

SGA holds meeting

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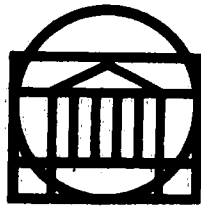
Mike Cross reviewed

... see page 6

Gashouse Gang wins

... see page 8

# The Highland Cavalier



Vol. 34, no. 5

Oct. 12, 1987

## Honors program draws heat in Faculty Meeting

Kimberly Lee  
HC Editor

Clinch Valley's new Honors Program drew harsh words and heated debate in the latest Faculty Meeting held October 7, in the Chapel of All Faiths. Amid great opposition, the faculty passed a motion to accept the Honors Program proposal.

David Rouse, Professor of Phi-

losophy, brought the proposal to the floor midway through the meeting. The proposal was received by the faculty at the last faculty meeting but was not voted upon due to the absence of then-Director Garrett Sheldon. Rouse recently replaced Sheldon as director of the program following Sheldon's resignation.

This proposal stated the program's purpose and benefits, as

well as detailing its structure and requirements. According to this document, "The Honors Program is designed to offer interdisciplinary Honors Seminars and Honors Versions of regular classes." It is designed to emphasize rigorous study and active student participation. In order to be admitted into the College Honors Program, a student must possess a 2.5 GPA and is required to be interviewed by the

Director.

When Rouse moved for approval of the proposal, many concerns were raised. Bill Maxwell, Professor of Business, stated he felt the committee designed to set up the program should have conversed with other faculty members about the classes to be offered. He also stated the program should have been outlined before classes were discussed.

However, Van Daniel, Professor of Chemistry, raised the point that memos were sent out last spring soliciting input from the faculty, but only three ideas were returned. He stated he didn't know what more the committee could have done to get ideas for classes.

Another objection raised was the

See FACULTY, page 6

## Editor of *The Outpost* offers his resignation

Dain Bolling  
HC Staff Writer

Darrell Wallace, Editor of Clinch Valley College's yearbook, *The Outpost*, resigned his position last week in a memorandum sent to the Publications Committee.

In the memorandum dated Oct. 6 and sent to Committee Chairperson Ron Heise, Wallace sighted several reasons for his resignation, the

most important being the condition of his health.

"I am not leaving *The Outpost* with any hard feelings between myself and my staff," stated Wallace in an interview Wednesday afternoon. "My major concern at the present is to my health, and I believe that the present staff can do just as well without me as they have with me."

Since Wallace's resignation,

Assistant Editor Scott Lammers has been appointed Acting Editor of the yearbook staff. Lammers will hold that position until the Publications Committee can meet to determine what actions to take to fill the vacant position.

The resignation occurred in the midst of a controversy surrounding Wallace's status as a student of CVC. According to records in the Registrar's office, Wallace is not a

registered student at Clinch Valley College for the Fall semester.

One of the requirements to hold the position of Editor for the college's yearbook is that the applicant must be registered as a full-time student according to Chairperson Heise. The applicant must also hold a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Heise claimed that the Publications Committee was not aware that

Wallace was not registered at CVC. He added "... since the college has an honor system governing its students, we had no reason to doubt his word."

Wallace was appointed Editor of the yearbook at a Publications Committee meeting in April of this year. During the meeting, appli-

See WALLACE, page 6

## Kolka speaks before CVC community

Tami Penley  
HC Staff Writer

"I don't want to be just a voice on a phone to the community, faculty, or students," said Dr. James W. Kolka, the second candidate for the office of Chancellor for Clinch Valley College.

Kolka came to the campus on Thursday after being invited by the

Chancellor's Search Committee.

In an open meeting held in the Science Building, Kolka presented to faculty, staff, students and other interested persons some of his ideas on the importance of a liberal arts education and the duties of a chancellor.

Kolka is presently Vice President for academic affairs at Kennesaw College in Marietta, Georgia. Ken-

nesaw College, part of the University of Georgia system, has about 8,000 students and is an entirely commuter college. Kolka teaches political science at Kennesaw in addition to his administrative duties. He formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin and held administrative posts at Drake University.

Kolka graduated from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with a B.S. in political science. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Kansas in 1969.

"A liberal arts education helps develop the ability to write, to communicate, and to be creative," Kolka said. He said having these skills prevents a person from be-

Please see KOLKA, page 4



## Cardwell vies for Chancellor position

Mickie O. Hale  
HC Staff Writer

"You have to be willing to risk personal failure for the good of the college" said Dr. Jerry D. Cardwell, a candidate for the office of Chancellor for Clinch Valley College, in describing some of the essential characteristics of effective college

leadership.

In an open meeting held last Thursday in the Chapel of All Faiths, Cardwell presented to faculty, staff, students, and other interested persons his idea of what attributes an effective leader should possess. Besides a willingness to risk personal failure for the good of the college, a person should also be honest said Cardwell. He also

added that a final qualification that is essential is "liking people." Cardwell feels if a person does not have these attributes, then he "...should go on down the road and change his line of work."

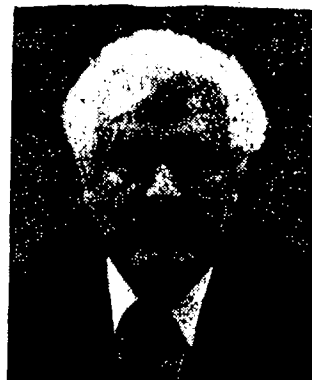
Cardwell is presently acting Chancellor at Clinch Valley College. He is trained in areas such as Social Psychology and Social Religion. In addition to this training,

he is also the author of several scholarly books and articles.

According to Cardwell, the principle duty at CVC is to educate students. We can't do anything that ends up compromising the education CVC students receive, Cardwell said.

Cardwell believes in communi-

See CARDWELL, page 4



# Opinions



## Letters to the Editor



Kimberly Lee  
Editor

Kathryn Kelley  
Assistant Editor

Travis Snyder  
Business Manager

Bob Sloan  
Sports Editor

Nadine Boggs  
Copy Editor

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The Highland Cavalier encourages letters to the Editor from all who wish to express themselves. All letters must be signed, legible, and dated to be printed. With permission from the Editor, letters may be anonymous, however, all letters must be signed for our private files. Letters may be submitted at the Highland Cavalier office by the Wednesday 6:00 p.m. deadline.

## Highland player alumni voices protest

To the Editor:

As an alumni of CVC's performing arts department and still active in The Highland Players, I am continually amazed at the lack of recognition the Drama Department receives in the school's own paper, The Highland Cavalier.

The purpose of the paper should be to promote and publicize upcoming events.

The only mention of the upcoming performance of Sweetwater Canal was one short sentence buried in the midst of an article on Parent's day.

Not only are students involved

in the performance as actors and crew, the play was written by a member of the CVC faculty.

People are constantly complaining about the lack of enjoyable activities on this campus. Well, there are things to do—the problem is no one knows about them.

The staff of The Highland

Cavalier should designate someone as entertainment editor to cover such upcoming events, not only in the Drama Department but in every department, and make the student body aware of all the advantages CVC has to offer.

Lisa Hamilton Davis

## Commuters express appreciation for loan

Dear CVC Community:

The commuters that ride the Dickenson County bus would like

to thank Vice-Chancellor Culbertson, Dean O'Donnell, Mr. Willis, and Barney Hall for loaning

us the CVC activity bus while our bus was being repaired. We all appreciate your help and patience,

without you, some of us would have been unable to attend classes.  
Dickenson County Commuters

## Don't waste life on temporary trivialities

Warren Wattenbarger  
Campus Minister

Some things in life are trivial, some are expedient, some are necessary, and a few are vital. In the final analysis all of life must be measured in terms of the Kingdom of God.

Things being as they are, we all live amid constant temptations to waste life in the trivial activities.

The Scriptural injunction is to seek first the Kingdom of God.

However much as we would like to be otherwise, man is a creature of the day and the hour, and as such, he is tempted to make ultimate decisions in terms of temporary circumstances.

In the light of the Christian Gospel any preoccupation with trifles is a form of idolatry. The First Commandment speaks to us with clar-

ity: "Thou shalt have no other gods but me." The living God has no rivals and He alone is worthy of our loyalty. In the presence of this God, trifles have no place.

From a very practical point of view, any preoccupation with trifles is a very wasteful use of human life and human potential. The emotional energy that is expended in trifles, if channeled in the right directions, might solve many

of the problems confronting our world today.

Dr. James B. Conant, when he was president of Harvard University, was credited with these words: "Every one must die sometime, and we know we must give our lives for something. The blessings is to choose in what battle we shall fall—whether we shall give our lives, our potentialities for a mess of pottage or for the Kingdom of God."

## Colleges await alcohol awareness week

Campuses around the nation are preparing for the fourth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking? Passing the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) is a key measure of how much students know about alcohol consumption.

To pass the E.A.T. you must know this simple but crucial formula: The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces), and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol.

Why is passing the E.A.T. and being part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, everyone needs to know facts, not myths about alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few beers." Such misinformation is all too often deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all those arrested for DWI "just had a few beers."

These common sense college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tallgate party or happy hour—whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something—never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before

you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more than 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a 5 ounce serving and typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to drinking.

Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

Myth#1. You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer to wine. Wrong. You consume the same amount of alcohol—and can get just as drunk—from common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth#2. Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. Wrong again. Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

## SGA to send letter in support of SEED to Assembly

Kathryn Kelley  
HC Assistant Editor

A letter supporting the Southwest Economic and Educational Development Initiative (SEED) from the Student Government Association will make its way into the hands of the delegates of the General Assembly and even the Governor of Virginia.

The SGA voted to send this letter stating the SGA supports these

actions for improved education and academic improvement in their meeting October 8 in Honors House B103. "This is something the SGA can have a great impact on" said SGA President Jeff Brickett, pointing to a bigger library, classrooms, and facilities on campus in the future. "If they get it (the letter) from us, maybe they'll feel it's something the students are in need of."

SGA Treasurer George Burgan

said, "It's not only a good idea, it's necessary. The more support from the students within the college will help mandate support for the Virginia Legislative Branch (about SEED).

Brickett added, "It's something that the juniors and seniors are doing for the students in the future of Clinch Valley College ... I feel it's vital we do something like this."

Brickett also clarified the Who's

Who in American Colleges and Universities selection process this year for the SGA members. He said that there is a separate Who's Who Committee from the Student Life Committee.

This committee is made up of Acting Vice-Chancellor George Culbertson, Chairman of the Student Life Committee Mark Foster, Dean of Students Michael O'Donnell, and Academic Dean Richard Peake. They make the

final decision about the students who will be given the honor of being in Who's Who.

Brickett said the reason the SGA sent the Student Life Committee was "since there are no students, we felt they were not justified in setting criteria with no students involved, because it is a student honor and privilege."

Since the letter has been sent, the Student Life Committee has Please see SGA, page 6

## Who's Who requirements to be reformed once again

Mark Salyer  
HC Staff Writer

The Who's Who nomination process just keeps changing.

Mike O'Donnell announced Monday that a change in criteria for Who's Who selection suggested by the 1986-87 Student Life Committee had been returned to that committee for further consideration. The Who's Who nominations for this year will take place according to the criteria of the past.

Responding to student complaints that the Who's Who nomination was just a "popularity contest," the committee had recommended at the end of last semester to raise the GPA of those considered for Who's Who from 2.0 to 2.8. No actual faculty decision was made on the issue though. The result of the committee's efforts was simply a suggestion to make this change, according to chairman Mark Foster.

Earlier in this semester, however, Foster explained that four faculty members—Mike

O'Donnell, George Culbertson, Richard Peake, and Foster—decided to act on the committee's suggestion.

Foster said that the intention of these four faculty members was to make the process easier by providing a list of students with 2.8 or higher GPA's. No official faculty decision was made but "no decision to do it the old way was ever made either," said Foster.

When the fact that the criteria for selection had been changed based on a suggestion from a committee

which last year had no student representation, O'Donnell said that the Who's Who Evaluation Committee took action. The Who's Who committee decided to return the recommendation and use the original requirements for nomination this year.

With no students on the Student Life Committee, O'Donnell said "it just didn't seem fair."

O'Donnell sent memos to the faculty stating that anyone on good

standing could be considered for this year's Who's Who nomination.

Foster said that he can't predict what the 1987-88 Student Life Committee will decide about the nomination process now that the committee has student representatives—Bob Sloan and Tammy Fultz. However, Foster said students who provided input last year, one of which was Fultz, expressed their desire to see the academic requirement raised.

## PUSH uses variety of ways to help benefit handicapped

Mickie O. Hale  
HC Staff Writer

"Give to PUSH—People's Charity" is the motto of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity of CVC. PUSH, which is an acronym for Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, is a na-

tional project, sponsored only by Pi Kappa Phi.

John Stith, Chairman of PUSH at CVC, said, "PUSH has a wide range of goals including, construction of play units, such a toys, designed especially for handicapped children. Another goal

involves members of PUSH actually going into institutions and installing units that are safer and more accessible to the handicapped person. Units of this sort may include restroom facilities, storage units, and maybe even TV and stereo units. The third goal involves getting the handicapped children out of institutions and into foster homes. This project has already been put into action in North Carolina."

Stith said, "If you can't be inspired to help people, what can inspire you?" Stith said that Pi Kappa Phi is a brotherhood, but we are also an

organization, and we want to help those who have special needs, such as the severely handicapped.

It was emphasized, by Stith, that each fraternity member involved in the PUSH project has a responsibility to fulfill. That means each member is responsible for helping to raise funds to support special projects. No one person is solely responsible for raising funds or doing volunteer work, everyone must work together.

What has PUSH been involved in locally?

According to Stith when the Special Olympics were held lo-

cally, PUSH members served as volunteers. They were score keepers, time keepers, and trophy presenters. Stith said, "whatever was needed, we were there to help".

Future plans, Stith said, include doing volunteer work at the Heritage Hall, a local nursing home for the elderly, in Wise. In order to raise funds for such projects, T-shirts with the cartoon character Garfield on them will be sold at the Fall Fling on Oct. 10th in Wise. The slogan on the T-shirts will be "we hate it when no one cares". There will, also, be a wheel-chair push at the Fall Fling, said Stith.

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## 'Right to Privacy' the topic of second Constitutional debate

Peter Van Winkle  
HC Staff Writer

"Right to Privacy" was the second debate in the Constitutional Bicentennial Celebration held last Thursday at the Courthouse in Wise. Dr. David Rouse opened the debate with a summary of the important Supreme Court decisions. Fr. John Hesck, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Stone Gap, presented the views of the Catholic Church on such issues as abortion, homosexuality and

contraception.

Dr. Rouse, Professor of Philosophy at CVC, summarized the cases of Griswold v Connecticut, Bower v Hartwicke and Roe v Wade. In interpreting Constitutional Law Dr. Rouse said, "You cannot ignore the original intent of the Framers of the Constitution it develops an important continuity between past and present law practices."

Fr. John Hesck drew a distinction between legislated law and moral law. In the case of legislated law Fr. Hesck outlined three important cri-

teria 1. The law should allow as much freedom as possible 2. The intervention by law should be justified 3. The law must be prudential, pragmatic and feasible. In explaining the church's moral position Fr. Hesck said, "There is a distinction between the church's moral teaching and what is the law. The law cannot cover all morality."

Thursday night the series will continue with the Rights of the Accused at 7 p.m. at the courthouse in Wise.

**Fall Break is October 17-20**

# CARDWELL

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cation. He thinks by sharing information you can combat rumors. The sharing of information is "a sign of strength and it shows you have nothing to hide" said Cardwell. He feels faculty and staff should be informed about different matters.

Cardwell said that if he is selected Chancellor for CVC, he would like to see certain things happen. "In the future I would like to see an increase in non-need based financial aid and more unrestricted funding," he said. CVC loses many potential students be-

cause students who excel in high school are tempted to go to other institutions because they can receive scholarship aid. Cardwell stated that because we don't have money to give academic scholarships, we lose many of these students.

Cardwell also said that the college needs money on hand to implement new programs and good ideas when they come along, such as the new advising program. Cardwell feels without unrestricted money, that is money that can be spent as the college wishes, it is difficult to do some of the things that need to be

done for CVC students, he said.

"I would like to see more faculty and staff positions available," Cardwell stated. He pointed out that in the school's request for future funding he has requested more than twenty new faculty positions, which, if accepted by the State, would substantially increase the size of CVC's faculty.

Cardwell also said that CVC needs to increase the size of the staff and to add staff training programs, efforts which are already underway.

Cardwell also cited a need for more classroom space, which he

hopes the school will be able to accomplish in the near future.

When asked what his idea was on recruiting new students outside this state but close to this area, Cardwell said: "I feel there should be regional tuition. The tuition should be higher than in-state tuition, but lower than out-of-state"

The idea behind regional tuition, Cardwell said, is to attract students to CVC from the states next to southwest Virginia: Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

Cardwell said that while the state would lose tuition money, the state and local businesses would gain

money from those students because they would be required to live in dormitory housing and would patronize local businesses and college events.

In discussing the liberal arts program, Cardwell feels the basic core of liberal arts is not going away, but there will be an increased expansion of the subjects that will be considered liberal arts.

Cardwell graduated from the University of Alabama and received his B.A. in Sociology. He received his M.A. in Sociology from the University of Maine, and his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Utah.

# KOLKA

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coming "locked narrowly into one profession. Students with a liberal arts education are better able to grow and achieve their full potential in an increasingly international world."

According to Kolka the chancellor should not immediately invent new programs, but try to "raise up existing programs" and help those programs grow. Kolka said that a

new chancellor should take time to know the campus and its concerns before changes are proposed.

Kolka believes that working closely with the community and legislators to develop not only a working relationship, but a friendship is part of a chancellor's duties. "You need to bring the community to the college and the college to the community," he said.

"One way of accomplishing this

may be the making a fine arts center available as a regional resource center," Kolka said. He is in favor of the continued growth of CVC, but added that the college should not reach outward until the resources are made available. "You can't grow to the point that you drain yourselves," he stated.

Kolka believes that "acting as a leader is a privilege and a special

charge. It's fun and exciting to watch people grow and achieve their potential. Being chancellor is a duty that shouldn't be taken lightly or for an ego trip," he said.

On the relationship between Clinch Valley College and the University of Virginia, Kolka said, "It is vital to preserve our ties to the University of Virginia. The status and prestige are important to Clinch

Valley College."

Kolka said that it is important to listen to the concerns of commuter students and to make sure that those students are able to take advantage of the college's facilities. He also stated that he believes that it is important to ease the re-entry process for returning students. In conclusion Kolka said, "My door will be open. I am accessible."

## Wesley Foundation offers variety of events for students

Christal Tackett  
HC Staff Writer

CVC has a lot to offer and this reporter has been zipping around finding out just how much. The Wesley Foundation is the latest "find" and it's a jewel.

It's been here for approximately twenty years, according to Warren Wattenbarger, campus minister and director of Wesley Foundation and it's located right across from the CVC campus.

He says Wesley was started by the United Methodist Church out of "a concern to minister to the students" and that it "seeks to minister to the students and faculty on campus that would like to be involved".

Wesley has several students who are presently active in the Founda-

tion, says Wattenbarger, but they are "always looking for more."

The building is open for student/faculty use on Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. It features a large fellowship hall which has a pool table, a ping pong table and tables to eat at, since it's located directly off of the large, well-equipped kitchen.

The lounge is comfortably furnished in blue and brown and has a television, couch, table and several chairs. Various reading material is placed throughout the room on end tables.

For those who need to study, Wesley has a study room available with tables and chairs and a prayer area. There are also several racks

of reading material placed throughout.

The Wesley Foundation has been active in the community in the past and plan on continuing their involvement, says Wattenbarger. For example, they had a Christmas party for children from the social services department. They supplied them with gifts and treats to help make their holiday special and they hope to do the same this year.

A Christmas dinner was also held for the students of CVC with an interesting twist. The students were encouraged to bring a faculty member along with them. Wattenbarger says that they hope to increase participation in this coming holiday season.

Of course, a big attraction at

Wesley is the \$1.00 dinner held each Tuesday at 5 p.m. prepared and served by students. A thirty minute program or activity takes place after the meal.

On Tuesday, October 13th, the speaker after the meal will be Glenn Loope, who is presently the campaign manager for John Bundy. He will be speaking on "why young adults should be involved in politics and the proposed lottery", says Wattenbarger.

The students involved in Wesley usually attend the Fall Student Convocation in which students from six other Wesley Foundations and four church-related colleges get together. According to Wattenbarger, the event was cancelled this year because of some planning er-

rors, but they hope to attend next fall.

In the spring, Wesley students usually go on an end-of-the-school-year trip which they raise money for throughout the year. Wattenbarger says they have gone to places like Myrtle Beach, Daytona Beach, and St. Petersburg in the past.

Last spring, 6 students went to Dollywood and Pigeon Forge. According to Wattenbarger, the most they've had to go on these trips was approximately 18, so they usually just load up in cars and go.

That leaves plenty of room for more interested CVC students to become involved in Wesley Foundation and take advantage of all that it has to offer.

## Cast performance of Evita holds audience spellbound

Pamela Norman  
HC Photographer/Writer

"Eva Peron entered immortality today, July 26, 1952...". The whole of Argentina was plunged into mourning with the announcement of the death of Argentine dictator Juan Peron's wife: Eva. Evita, the powerful pop-opera opened last Thursday at J.J. Kelly High School. It depicted the rise and fall of Eva

Peron's power with the people of Argentina.

Eva Duarte (Peron), played by Suzanne Morey, a young girl who had led a very ordinary life, and had aspirations of being an actress in the "Big Apple", Buenos Aires. Morey, with bedroom eyes and saucy ways stepped on many people in her climb to the top. Her rendition of the best-selling song

"Don't Cry For Me, Argentina", held the audience spellbound. Juan Peron, played by Stephen Snow, allowed himself to be led around by Eva. Peron was quite content to remain low-key and out of the mainstream until Eva put visions of the "New Argentina" into his head. Peron became President and Eva went into power. Che Guevara, played by David C. Masenheimer, posed as a narrator for the story.

Che, a revolutionary figure in Argentina may have had an influence on the Peron regime. Throughout the show Che haunted Eva, and threatened her actions and plans. Masenheimer, who appeared in nearly every scene, was very powerful vocally, and was a key figure to the story line.

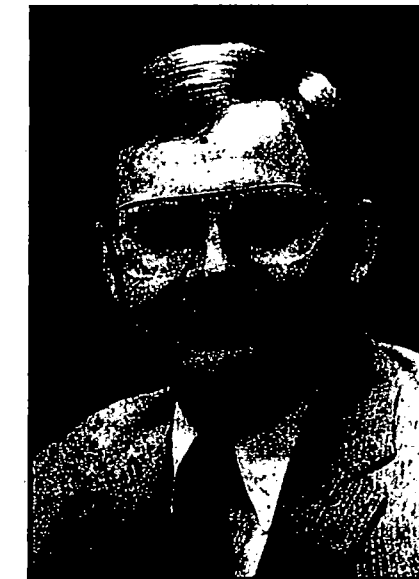
The entire cast, consisting of only 18 members represented a

range of factors from the whole people of Argentina, to the soldiers of Peron's army, to the servants in the Peron home, to the family of Eva Duarte. They were very chameleon-like with their change of costumes, style of voice and overall versatility.

Evita, a shocking and dramatic look into the life of a very influential and powerful woman, was a definite success.

# Jack Kennedy

House Of Delegates '87



Jack Kennedy, Democratic Party Primary Nominee for the Virginia House of Delegates from the Second Legislative District.



Jack Kennedy with his wife, Susan, and their children, Jack III, and Jillian.



In the great outdoors.

# "Leadership For Our Future"

Authorized by Jack Kennedy '87, Margaret B. Lile, Treasurer

# WALLACE

continued from page 1

cants for the job are interviewed for the position they applied for.

Robin Benke, Faculty Advisor for *The Outpost*, stated "Darrell

[Wallace] said that he was not a senior and therefore he had more years to spend as a CVC student."

"Since we [the Publications Committee] needed an editor that would be able to remain in the

position for a while, this was considered a plus on Darrell's [Wallace] part," Benke stated.

Dean of Students Mike

O'Donnell stated that there was "an understanding that Darrell must be a student to work as Editor of *The Outpost*." O'Donnell went on to state that "...it was assumed that Darrell Wallace was registered as a

student this semester."

Wallace, when questioned, did not wish to comment on his status as a student at CVC. He does, however, insist that it had no bearing on his decision to resign.

# FACULTY

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GPA requirement. Beatrice Hutzler, Professor of Biology, expressed concern that the GPA was set too low. She suggested that the required GPA for admittance into the program, be raised from the current 2.5 to a 3.0. This met with opposition because many, including Rouse, felt a higher GPA would serve only to restrict the program and not allow it to grow.

A final concern was voiced by Edward Henson, Professor of History. Henson stated he felt alot of student who should have been in the Honors classes were denied access basically because of the size of the classes. Many of the classes were kept small because of the need for student interaction. Rouse stated that the size of each class was held to the discretion of the professor teaching the course, except in

the cases of Honors Seminars. Henson also stated that the needs of the average student should be taken care of first.

Rouse stated that as it stands now, he could not prepare any Honors classes for the spring semester. Despite all opposition, the original proposal passed with a majority vote.

Intercession was another point of interest and conflict to be discussed by the faculty. The discussion centered on whether or not to have intercession and what type of courses should be offered.

Although it was felt that intercession has its merits, Dean Richard Peake, Professor of English, expressed some concern as to its short length. Peake stated because intercession is so short the classes to be offered should be the "right" ones.

When asked what constitutes the

"right" course, Peake replied that it should be a course that does not have a huge reading load. Courses in science, math, and some English courses should not be taught because they meet this standard. Peake suggested that due to its short length, an introductory lecture should be presented before Christmas.

Daniel stated courses should not be offered if there was not sufficient time for the instructor to adequately cover the course. He also stated he felt the Dean does not have the expertise in all areas to determine whether a course is appropriate to be taught or not and that it should be left to the particular instructor and the department to determine whether a course is to be offered.

Richard Davidson, Professor of Education, made the point that it was too late in the semester for the

school not to have intercession. He stated that, for some students, intercession has already been advised and would possibly delay their graduating on time.

Having received this point, the faculty then decided that the whole concept of intercession be remanded to the Curriculum Committee for further discussion. It was also decided that this year's intercession would not be affected.

On a lighter note, the faculty elected members of the Faculty Relations Committee. This committee determines faculty recommendations on retention, promotion, and tenure. The committee sends its recommendations to the Chancellor who, in turn, sends his recommendations to the University of Virginia.

The members of the committee are Glenn Blackburn, Professor of History; Bill Hooper, Professor of

Physics; Cathy Mahony, Professor of English; and Philip Shelton, Professor of Geology.

The faculty also decided that the head of each department be referred to as Chair instead of chairman or department head. This will give the title some consistency and was passed by a majority vote.

Lana Lowe, Professor of Education, brought up difficulty she has been experiencing in faculty parking. She stated that students were parking in faculty parking slots. It was decided that the Faculty Council should study the problem.

In other things, the Math, Science, and English Departments were commended for their success in Career Day and the Medieval Renaissance Conference and it was decided that a chaperone would be needed for the student trip to Norfolk State University.

The meeting was then adjourned.

# Mike Cross shows audience good old-time music

Jon Edwards  
HC Staff Writer

Mike Cross captivated his audience lastnight with his home-spun humor and plain old good-time

type of performance, singing old Irish jigs, old-time mountain fiddle tunes, and a wealth of his own tunes of backwoods humor.


Cross was born in Tennessee and

grew up in the Appalachian Mountains, a region well known for its storytellers and songwriters. He has been performing across the country for ten years with his humorous stories in a style reminiscent of Mark Twain and Will Rogers.

He has released seven LP's: his first being "Child Prodigy" which started him performing full-time, and his latest anxiously awaited release "Solo at Midnight." Each one of his LP's has received rave reviews from across the country, and his presence here at CVC was

greatly appreciated by the audience, cheering and clapping for more at the end of his performance.

It looks like his future is filled with more storytelling, more home humor, and more money. We were fortunate to have him appear here at CVC



**COUNTRY PACER**  
STYLE 8873  
SIZES 6-18

Look-at-me lapels and collar are the design here. Added attractions are the pocket indicators on the slant, the one button closure placed dramatically low, set-in sleeves, and center stitching down the back. But the impact of this wool-and-nylon broadcloth style is in the knock-out punch of the collar/lapels area.

**SATIN LINER**

# SGA

continued from page 3 changed the requirements for this year so that any student or organization could nominate people and these nominees were sent to the Who's Who Committee to chose those to be put in the book. With students now on the Student Life Committee, the selection process will be decided for next year.

The format for the selection process last year was that students were nominated with a popular

*Section's*  
*Flowers*

"A Woman Never Forgets A Man Who Remembers"  
"Supporters of CVC"

Wise, Va.  
328-6501

vote by the organization presidents, the SGA, and the faculty. The results were tallied by Margie Schoenewald, secretary to the Dean of Students.

In other business: \*Plans for Homecoming were discussed by the SGA members. Brickett said the contract for the band had been sent for approval from the University of Virginia. Ideas presented for the Friday before Homecoming Saturday night was were all-night movies at Papa Joe's, competitions between organizations, or possibly having a live band in the cafeteria.

\*Brickett informed the SGA members that he had talked to Ernie de la Cruz about having pamphlets about what the SGA is to be sent out in Clinch Valley College packages to prospective students.

\*The Road Rally was set for October 13 at 5 p.m. There is a \$1 per person charge, and the prize

money is \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place. It will start in the upper parking lot beside the tennis courts. The winners use the clues to get to all of the points described and finish the course in the shortest amount of time.

\*Student evaluation forms to critique their classes were corrected by O'Donnell and Brickett gave the forms to the Honors Committee chaired by Barton.

The meetings for October will be held on Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Honors House Apartment B103 until the Chancellor candidates all come to campus. Another time will be set after that.

Those SGA members not present at the meeting were Angela Crawmer, freshman representative, and Danita Kiser and Erick Bowman, sophomore representatives.

# Attention

## Science seminar to be given

The public is invited to attend seminars given by Lois Boggs and Rick Villiard on Friday, October 16.

Lois Boggs will discuss "Life in a Space Colony as a Complete Ecosystem." Rick Villiard will discuss "The Structure of the Polio Virus." The seminars will be held in the Science Lecture Hall, \$100.

## Work-study available

There are work-study jobs available in the maintenance department. If you are interested in a job, come by the Financial Aid Office.

## Progress reports to be issued

As stated in the 1987-88 CVC Record, "A fall semester mid-term report on each student who is reported by the faculty as making unsatisfactory progress will be sent to the address designated by the student."

Faculty will be asked to report mid-semester grades to the Registrar's Office on October 16th. Notices of unsatisfactory grades will be mailed to the students during the week of October 19-23. Please note that students having

## Candidates to give speeches

The two Chancellor candidates will be present at the Chapel of All Faiths during Convocation at 1 p.m. On October 13, Frederick Gilliard will be speaking, and on October 15, Thomas Hegarty will present a speech.

## Student nurse states hours

Reminder: Wilma Pannell, R.N., keeps office hours in the nurse's office in the bottom of McCrarray, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Students should first see Ms. Pannell during those hours before going to the emergency room since she can take care of many problems herself, thereby saving students money.

## World hunger to be shown

There will be a live satellite teleconference on the subject of world hunger in the electronic classroom in the CVC Theatre building on Friday, October 16, between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p.m. I urge you to attend all or any part of this conference that you are able to do.

## Pro-Art to have second opera

The Pittsburgh Opera Theater brings the graceful Madame Butterfly to Wise as the second offering in Pro-Art Association's current season.

The company will perform October 20 in J.J. Kelly High School's auditorium, with curtain at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsorship with Pro-Art is by the C. Bascom Slomp Foundation and Clinch Valley College.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. CVC students are admitted free with a valid CVC ID. Call 328-2783 for more information.

## Touchstone to perform

Touchstone, a theatre troupe traveling the state under the auspices of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will bring its award-winning performance to Wise on October 23.

The four-person company's presentation of "Handful of Earth" will be at CVC Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored locally by Pro-Art Association as part of the W. Campbell Edmonds Memorial Arts Series.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 328-2783. There is no admission charge.

# Campus Calendar

<i>Monday</i>
Circle K meeting/3p.m./Chapel
<i>Tuesday</i>
SGA Road Rally/5p.m./Upper Parking Lot Wesley Dinner/5p.m./Wesley Foundation
<i>Wednesday</i>
BSU Dinner/5p.m./BSU
<i>Thursday</i>
"Rights of the Accused" Debate/7p.m./Wise Courthouse
<i>Friday/Weekend</i>
Teleconference/12-3p.m. Friday/Theatre science Lecture/Friday/\$100 SGA Meeting/8p.m. Sunday/B103

## Blood drive a success

The members of Circle K and the Norton Community Blood Bank would like to thank all of those who gave blood on Tuesday, October 6, 1987. The blood drive was a success. In the future Circle K will be sponsoring more blood drives. Your continued support is appreciated. Remember—GIVE BLOOD! It's safe, it's simple, and it saves lives!

## Road Rally to be held

A Road Rally sponsored by the Student Government Association will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 5 p.m. The race will begin at the upper parking lot next to the tennis courts and the costs is \$1 per person. The prizes are the following:  
First place — \$50  
Second place — \$25  
Third place — \$15

## UVA Student Poll

# How much do UVA students know about Clinch Valley?

Nadine Boggs  
HC Staff Writer  
Jeff Gillenwater  
UVA Correspondent

While Clinch Valley College students may be feeling the effects of the closer ties with UVA, few students at the University seem to be aware that ties even exist.

How many students at the University of Virginia really know about CVC? Well, with approximately 60,500 students attending, no one knows for sure. It would be pretty difficult to ask every student, but it is possible to get an idea.

In a recent survey of 157 UVA students, only 17 knew that CVC existed; 140 had never heard of Clinch Valley College. Of the 17 students who had heard of CVC, only 3 knew it was UVA's branch campus.

When asked if they felt the ties between CVC and UVA were close, 12 said they were "pretty close" and 5 said that the ties "weren't close."

After each individual was questioned, the interviewer explained the UVA/CVC relationship to

those who didn't know. One question: In your view, are CVC students getting as good quality education as UVA? Of 157, 87 said yes, the students are getting the same quality education as UVA. One young lady said that "CVC students are probably getting a more personal education than we are...I think that a lot of small school's professors care more about the students."

57 students said that CVC students are not getting the education that UVA is getting while 12 said

probably and 6 had no idea.

While this information may be enlightening, the question remains: Does it matter that many UVA students don't know that CVC exists? Would their knowledge of us strengthen the ties that now exist? It might be surprising to find out how many of them would react to the knowledge. One student who had never heard of CVC was very interested in the branch campus. He pointed out that "there should be a semester exchange program between here and there." And this

might not be such a bad idea. It would give some students, both at CVC and UVA, the opportunity to view both sides of the same coin. CVC students planning in graduate studies might especially benefit.

Although Clinch Valley College does eventually have plans for its own graduate programs, the experience and insight that UVA has to offer is definitely a plus, and the bond between UVA and CVC is growing everyday, whether the students realize it or not.

# Sports

## Flag football finals

# Gashouse Gang stops Phi Sigs in championship

By Bob Sloan  
HC Sports Editor

In a game where both teams had to outbattle Mother Nature as well as their opponent, the Gashouse Gang used two Phi Sigs turnovers to produce a 12-8 victory and an Intramural Flag Football Championship.

The game, played Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, was hampered with cold temperatures and a biting wind which caused passes to be overthrown and balls to be dropped. The small crowd which braved the inclement weather to watch the championship, however, contest was not disappointed.

Both teams took the field in what would inevitably turn out to be a defensive battle. Both teams moved the ball well in the first half,

usually on drives consisting of short passes over the middle or to the flats. Each time however, a dropped pass or interception would stop the drive and force a punt.

Les Farrar of the Phi Sigs stopped the Gang's second drive of the game with an interception on the Gang 37-yard line. Moving to offense, Farrar lead the Sigs on a drive downfield which placed the ball on the Gang's 2-yard line. On third down, Farrar scampered around the right end for the first score of the game.

Farrar found Mike 'Tweetie' Lamper open in the end zone on the conversion to make the score 8-0.

The Gang moved the ball down to Sig 5-yard line before Eddie Ritterbush knocked down Tracy Skoane's fourth down pass in the

end zone to stop the drive. The gang countered by stopping the Sigs on their next drive at mid-field.

David Robinette pulled in a tipped pass and Alton Cato caught a 7-yarder to put the Gang on the 15-yard line of the Sigs. With 1:06 remaining in the half, Farrar made his second interception of the game in the end zone.

On their last attempt before halftime, the Sigs moved the ball downfield on a 25-yard completion from Farrar to Jeff Brickett and a 38-yard strike to Ritterbush. With :06 left in the half, Ritterbush dropped a sure touchdown toss as time ran out with the score 7-0.

The Gang wasted no time in collecting thier first turnover as the second half started. Rodger Whited intercepted Farrar's first pass of the

half and returned it to the Phi Sig 23-yard line.

After three short passes to move the ball to the 4-yard line, Sloane found Whited in the end zone for the score. The conversion was no good and the Phi Sigs still led, 8-6.

The Sigs returned the kickoff back to their own 37. Farrar hit Jace Cuje over the middle for a pick-up of 13 yards. On the next play, Farrar threw again to Cuje. This time the ball caromed off Cuje's shoulder and into the hands of Whited. Whited returned his second interception of the game to the Phi Sig 38-yard line.

Following a 12-yard pass to Mark Issac, Sloane hit Cato for the Gang's final score on a 26-yard strike. The conversion was no good as the Gang went ahead 12-8 with

5:00 remaining.

The Gang's Cato dropped Farrar for a loss on the Phi Sig's first play of the drive. This proved to be crucial as the Sigs came up three yards short on fourth down and turned the ball over to the Gang with 2:00 left.

The Sigs stopped the Gang with :46 seconds remaining and took over for one final attempt. Two Farrar runs moved the ball to mid-field, but David Robinette intercepted Farrar as time ran out to end the game.

Both teams shook hands in admiration of a game well played following the contest. The teams then headed for warm shelter and a celebration.

## Sports Shorts

### Volleyball rosters available

Co-rec Volley ball is next on the list of intramural activities. Rosters are available in the gym and will be accepted up until Oct. 26. Play is scheduled to begin on Nov. 1. The post-season tournament is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 1 - Dec. 6.

There will be a captain's meeting on Oct. 28 at 5:00 pm in the gym to go over rules and regulations.

### Cheerleaders to hold first practice

The Clinch Valley College Cheerleaders will hold their first practice on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the gym. So far, ten girls have shown

# 'Hail Tweetie' lifts Phi Sigs over ADX and into finals

By Bob Sloan  
HC Sports Editor

Mike 'Tweetie' Lamper found himself in the right spot at the right time during the final moments of Phi Sigma Kappa's semi-final contest against Alpha Delta Chi on Sunday, Oct 4.

Lamper pulled in a tipped pass from quarterback Les Farrar with

the half, Farrar found Lampers for a game-tying 18-yard touchdown strike. Farrar then bolted through the middle of the ADX defensive line on the conversion to give the Phi Sigs a 7-6 advantage.

ADX then took the kickoff and quickly regained the lead with half a minute remaining on a 48-yard scoring pass from Spenilla to Greg Lawson. The conversion was good and ADX took a 14-7 lead into

the half, Farrar found Lampers for a game-tying 18-yard touchdown strike. Farrar then bolted through the middle of the ADX defensive line on the conversion to give the Phi Sigs a 7-6 advantage.

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