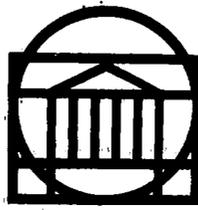


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SGA appoints new faces to vacant positions

Kimberly Lee
HC Editor

Fresh ideas and a determined attitude are characteristic of Clinch Valley's newest members of the Student Government Association. Toni Foster and Kevin Vernon were selected by the SGA to fill the vacant offices of Vice-President and Treasurer.

This move came after elected officers John Barton, vice-president, and George Burgan, treasurer, resigned from their posts due to what they termed other complications. Their resignations were tendered earlier this month.

Toni Foster is a current senior from Richmond who has had three years past experience with the SGA. Majoring in the performing arts with a concentration in theater,



Toni Foster

Foster feels positive and confident in her ability to do the job to which she was recently appointed.

Foster's first and foremost goal is to provide a unifying factor for the SGA. She hopes to build back the

rapport with the students and administration she feels the SGA has lost. Foster feels this was a very important goal for the SGA to realize.

Foster also stated that she was in favor of students conducting course evaluations but continued by stating that the original course evaluation forms needed to be revised because of their biased manner. She feels that it is important to do evaluations.

In retrospect to her new job, Foster stated, "I think this is going to be a challenge, but a challenge that I am prepared for."

Newly appointed Treasurer Kevin Vernon feels honored to have been appointed to his new position. A junior from Marion, Vernon stated he felt his appointment gave him the opportunity to



Kevin Vernon

perform a duty to the students as well as gain experience for himself.

Majoring in public administration and political science, Vernon is indeed a new face to the SGA, having never served as a member. Although he lacks experience,

Vernon feels he is quite capable for the job. He also stated that he was thinking about becoming active in the SGA before he was appointed treasurer.

Vernon also stated that he would support the proposed SGA course evaluation if the students demonstrated to him that they wanted it. He stated that it was his job as treasurer to do so whether or not he personally was in favor of it. He also stated he felt he would have no problem working with any member of the SGA.

As treasurer, Vernon commented he hoped "... to make the best possible decisions which would hopefully do the most good."

Both Foster and Vernon were among 15 applicants the SGA interviewed for the vacant positions.

Chancellor search still ongoing

Tami Penley
HC Staff Writer

The final recommendations for the job of Chancellor have been forwarded by the Search Committee to officials at the University of Virginia.

Acting Chancellor Jerry Cardwell is not among those finalists, according to rumors close to the Search Committee.

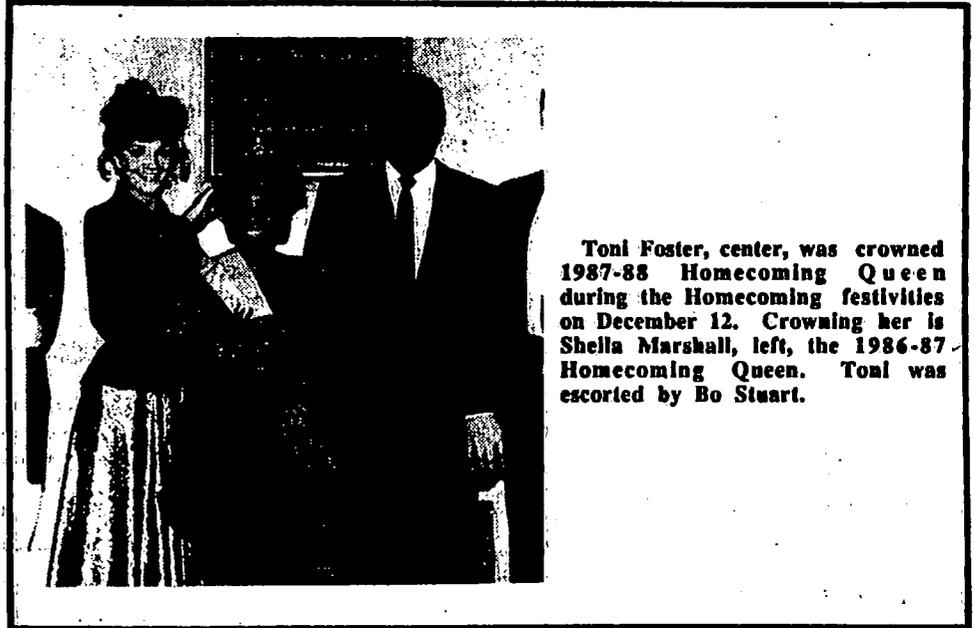
The names and actual number of the finalists have not been disclosed. Van Daniel, chairman of the 13 member Search Committee formed last spring after then Chancellor Edward Moomaw received a

"no confidence vote" from the faculty, in an article in the Coalfield Progress "expressed concern for the privacy of the candidates and explained the committee is following university policy in not disclosing details of their decision."

Of the 108 applicants screened for the position of Chancellor, eight, including Cardwell who has been Acting Chancellor since January of last year, were invited to be visit the campus to meet with students, faculty, the Search Committee, and other interested parties.

Of those eight, an undisclosed

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Toni Foster, center, was crowned 1987-88 Homecoming Queen during the Homecoming festivities on December 12. Crowning her is Sheila Marshall, left, the 1986-87 Homecoming Queen. Toni was escorted by Bo Stuart.

Appointment approved after many votes of SGA

Kathryn Kelley
HC Assistant Editor

After what appeared to be a stalemate, the SGA voted Toni Foster as vice-president in the meeting December 6 in C206, and Kevin Vernon was chosen treasurer the previous Wednesday.

Even though the treasurer's office was filled by a majority vote, the office for vice-president was voted on five times until a decision

was made for Foster — ten votes for her, two votes against her, and two abstentions.

The two-thirds approval by the SGA body for a vice-president was reached when SGA President Jeff Brickett said it was his recommendation that the SGA choose Foster. He said this after ex-Vice-President John Barton said that by protocol, he thought Foster would be the most suitable candidate for the position. Protocol allows for the

resigning representative to choose his successor.

Foster, a senior at Clinch Valley College, has been a representative in the SGA for three years. She is a commuter student who lives less than a mile from the college.

The SGA members questioned the two top candidates for the office of vice-president: Foster and Wallace Burton, also a senior and a commuter student. Several members said that both Burton and Fos-

ter were equally capable for the job.

The question of which candidate would have more time for the job was raised. Wallace said he was ending a job which would provide time for the SGA and would be carrying 18 hours next semester. His wife was expecting a baby, but he said he would devote as much time as possible for the SGA. Foster said she was taking 15 hours next semester, and she added, "I'm willing to do what it takes to get the

job done."

The questions asked her by the SGA included the problem of getting commuters on campus. "One of the biggest things is that the commuters don't know a heck of a lot of what's on campus. It's really up to the commuter. I don't think you can push somebody if they don't care," said Foster.

Foster emphasized that commi-

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Cardwell wishes students a Happy Holiday

Dear CVC Students:
Before the semester ends and exams are over I wanted to take the opportunity to wish each of you and your families a warm and joyous Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

I hope this semester—whether your first or your last a CVC—has been a pleasant and productive one. If it was the semester in which you completed all graduation requirements, please accept my sincere congratulations. If this was not

your last semester, I look forward to seeing you again in January.

I hope this will be the best holiday season you have ever had. You are an important part of Clinch Valley College, so in addition to a

good holiday season please have a safe one as well.

Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,
Jerry D. Cardwell
Acting Chancellor

Only God can make a Christmas tree

Jlm Collie
Campus Minister

With fear and trembling I cut the tape and opened the large box to let the strange contents tumble to the floor. Thirty twisted shapes lay in a heap at my feet. Heavy braided wire and green man-made fibers that if...if placed in proper holes in two green painted sticks, should

look like a tree. I am thankful for the little color dots that tell me exactly where to put which fake limb. And so the task of putting together the artificial Christmas tree is done.

I really prefer a honest-to-goodness out of the woods tree. The artificial one is a compromise to the steady stream of traffic in and out of the Baptist Student Center. The

artificial tree is safer, I tell myself. And, maybe it is. After the BSUsers have decorated, the tree does look pretty.

This year as usual, I find myself thinking of the poem learned in high school about trees. You know the one. "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree," by Joyce Kilmer. As I look at the artificial tree, I echo Kilmer's

conclusion that only God can make a tree. And you could make that analogy to the Christmas Season, too.

Any celebration of Christmas that neglects the Christ child, God's Christmas gift is artificial. The real Christmas is yours if you choose it. Only God can make a Christmas. And He has. For you and me. Merry Christmas CVC family.

Students express mixed reactions to SGA

Jennifer James
HC Staff Writer

Varied views and opinions about recent happenings in the Student Government Association were expressed by four Juniors in recent interviews with the *Highland Cavalier*.

When asked about how much she knew about the Student Government Association, junior Kimberly Lee stated that she knew more than most students because of her position as Editor of the *Highland Cavalier*.

Lee feels that above all the SGA should work together and support their collective ideas. She stated that if the SGA votes to lend its

support to an issue, then all the members should support it, at least to the public, whether they are personally for or against the measure.

Her reactions to the resignations of Vice-President John Barton and Treasurer George Burgan were such that she felt they were obligated, because of their offices, to support whatever the SGA, as a group, wanted. She stated that if they could not do that, then it was best that they get out so that the SGA could work more effectively together.

Lee also stated she felt disharmony within the SGA was hindering its effectiveness to work together as a group. Lee expressed her idea that when a group is di-

vided it can't work at its best. "The student body as a whole will suffer."

Lee commented her class representatives were doing a good job, although she has never been personally approached to see what her feelings are. She feels that the representatives assume that they are doing what the students want but never ask how the students actually feel about the issues.

She also stated that the SGA has done a lot of good things this semester and she is looking forward to what it is going to do next semester.

Jennifer Sizemore, a junior, admits that all she knows about what the SGA is doing is what she

has read in the newspaper. She feels that when Barton and Burgan resigned, it was a disadvantage for the Student Government, but that it (SGA) would carry on with their business.

Sizemore feels that people aren't always going to work together and keep their minds on their purpose. She also feels that if there wasn't so much disharmony within the SGA they (the SGA members) would work harder.

She also feels that her class representatives are doing well and they all seem to be dedicated by showing up regularly for all the meetings.

Junior Travis Snyder also had. Please see REACTION, page 4

New advisory system for freshmen in effect

Mark Salzer
HC Staff Writer

The perils of being a freshman. Everyone remembers them but no one likes to - racing around at registration, trying to find who to pay money to, searching for your advisor, still trying to find who to pay money to, dying when you see how much books really cost at the bookstore, desperate still to find out who-the-heck else wants your money. We all recall these simple yet devastating experiences.

The new Freshman Advisory Program, initiated this semester at CVC, has been trying to lessen the

impact of these trying times, according to coordinator Lana Low. With the College 101 course already in place, the next step in this program to organize the advising system at the college unfolds in January with the opening of the new counseling center to be located in the first floor of Zehmer.

According to Low, twelve faculty members were chosen to be freshman advisors last spring. These twelve people, who were selected based on their past experience with advising, attended a training session last summer and have, with Low's guidance, developed aspects of the College 101

class which freshmen were required to take starting this semester. Next year the course will become part of the general education requirements.

Low noted three areas which are emphasized in the College 101 course— bonding, study skills, and support personnel.

First, students are encouraged to pull together in their freshman experiences. With exercises in group discussions and activities, Low said that the intent of this type of bonding is to provide students with some support from their peers. A typical exercise for Low is to group students and have each group come

up with three things the students like about CVC and three complaints.

Students are also introduced to study skills in the course. Low said that this aspect of the class has been the most challenging for her as a teacher. She noted the difficulty of trying to teach study skills without appearing the parent figure.

Finally, students are introduced to the support personnel on campus such as library personnel, career counselors, student health personnel, etc. This particular aspect of the program should be enhanced greatly with the new counseling Please see SYSTEM, page 3

Attention

Work-study job in store open

A work-study student is needed to work in the Bookstore during Intercession. If interested, please contact Estelle Willis in the Bookstore.

Auditions held for production

Starting at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, December 16, auditions will be held at the CVC Theatre for two Highland player spring productions: "Curse of the Starving Class" (an adult drama by Sam Shepard) and "The Troll Who Believed in People" (a melodrama for children).

The auditions are open to all students and members of the staff. Students interested in auditioning but who are unable to attend are

asked to contact C.W. Lewis prior to Wednesday.

Students needed to volunteer

Ten students are needed to serve on the Student Activities Committee. Duties will include: previewing material, helping set up equipment, selling tickets, working with advertising and choosing acts for possible bookings. Students who are willing to work and give up evening hours should contact Charlie Engle C110-Housing Office.

College offices closed holiday

Official Christmas holidays at Clinch Valley College are December 23, 24, 25, 28, 31, and January 1. Offices will be closed on those dates.

New brothers welcomed

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome the following young men into the Triple T's: Mike Rich, Ed Payne, Tom O'Toole, Ray Laster, and Alto Cato. We would also like to thank every one who bought a raffle ticket, and a special congratulations goes to Margie Schoenwald, the winner of our raffle.

Eight sisters inducted

The sisters of Pi Beta Kappa would like to announce the induction of eight new sisters into their sisterhood. They are Angie Gibson, Kim Phillips, Vickie Thompson, Lisa Keene, Joan Stiltz, Jeanette Fuller, Donna Bentley, and Darcy Flanery. We welcome these

fine young ladies into our order and give them our warmest congratulations.

The sisters would also like to announce their new officers for the coming year. They include: Kimberley Lee, President; Teresa O'Neil, Vice-President; Vickie Thompson, Treasurer; Kim Phillips, Secretary; Vickie Gates, Warden; Joan Stiltz, Historian; and Pamela Norman, Chaplain. The sisters of Pi Beta Kappa would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

Price discount for computers

The CAVALIER COMPUTERS are making available their computers and accessories at a discount price to faculty, staff, and students. Please contact Mitchell Davis for any further information.

Library offers computers

Ten "Macintosh Plus" Disc-driven computers and two printers have been installed in the library in two locations.

Four computers and a printer are in the Computer Room on the lower level, and six plus a printer are behind the shelves marked E 464-HQ 795 (wall with view of Smiddy Building).

Instructional software and manuals have been placed on reserve. A drivers license or library borrower card is held until the software is returned.

The ALPS lab in the Zehmer building offers instruction in the use of these machines. Please learn the basics in the ALPS lab before attempting use of the library machines.

Rouse relates philosophy to rhetoric in lecture

Peter Van Winkle
HC Staff Writer

Dr. David Rouse, associate professor of Philosophy, lectured on the association of philosophy and rhetoric at the last faculty colloquium for this semester last Tuesday.

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return to CVC. In addition, Low said professors who have freshmen in their classes are commenting on the unusual amount of freshmen who are coming to class this semester.

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tees would not solve the commuter's problem, and the SGA should sit down and think of ways to get the commuters involved. "I think commuters want to be involved with what they want to be involved," said Foster about the conflicts of the commuter students over the times the SGA plans

"Rhetoric is concerned with using convincing language" said Rouse, "while philosophy is defined as a method of searching for truth".

In his lecture Rouse traced the history of rhetoric and philosophy. He showed that rhetoric and phi-

losophy had a close relationship beginning in ancient time through the middle ages. Since philosophy was searching for the truth and rhetoric was the use of convincing language philosophers would come together and use rhetoric to search for truth.

In the Middle Ages, philosophy

became a hand maiden of theology. A central crisis occurred in philosophy when the church condemned Galileo for his free-thinking.

At the same time Descartes conceived to free himself, the philosopher physicist, from the church. This is when the most radical separa-

tion took place between philosophy and rhetoric.

Rouse concluded, "The separation of rhetoric and philosophy begun with DesCartes has begun to break down in the second half of the 20th century as the separation is once again examined."

want to appear like we're prying into their lives. We want them to know that someone is interested in them."

Junior Cristal Tackett said she thought the course sounded like something she wishes was around when she was a freshman. "It probably would have saved

me from making a lot of mistakes."

When the counseling center opens in January, Low said the whole program can become more effective. Low called the place the "students' center." Marie Crouser will be spending part of her day in the center working with students in career planning and counseling, a

believe, but you can still back other people," she said. "If it benefits the students, I'll go along with it."

Foster said she wanted to be on the SGA because maybe with her straight-forward attitude it would change the SGA toward getting along better with the students and administration and among its members.

Foster said one of her biggest goals is to "build up the rapport between the students and faculty."

There was a motion by Wes Kittrell, senior representative, that a school-wide election following parliamentary procedure take place if after the fifth vot a two-third majority could not be reached, but the motion was not carried by the

SGA members.

Before the fourth vote, SG Junior Representative Courtne Brummitt said there should be an animosity when the members vote between the two candidates.

Brickett added, "I'm not going to feel bad if one is chosen over the other, because they're both good and both will work hard."

Sports

Bulldogs grab Highland Cavaliers' second win

Rusty Mullins
HC Staff Writer

The Highland Cavaliers third home game of the young season was December 7 against the Union College Bulldogs. Both Union and CVC entered the game looking for their second win and the Bulldogs came away with it. CVC started the night with a new face in the starting five. Robbie Slevins and Winston Terry remained the starting guard tandem while Chad Eads remained the center. The forward pair looked a

little different Monday night. Mark Johnson, who once again paced the Cavs with 14 points, started at shooting forward and Esell Monroe, a freshman from Georgia, replaced Norton native Bo Thompson at power forward.

Union, on the other hand, started two seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore. The experience advantage factor was evident from the opening tip. Union jumped out to an early lead but, for at least the first ten minutes of the first half, the Cavs seemed to be competitive. At the 11:45 mark in the first half

Coach Hall called time out with the score 20-11 favoring Union. It seemed at that point that CVC merely needed some minor changes to climb back in the game. Just over a minute later, Hall used his second time out with the score 28-13 in favor of Union. From that point on the lead grew to end with a half-time score of 46-27.

The second half didn't get any better. With only four minutes into the second half, Union had outscored the Cavs 12-6, a trend that continued throughout the rest of the game. Pressure defense

applied by the Bulldogs throughout the second half and the experimentation of Hall with his younger players allowed Union to keep their running score going. Union did not let up on the Cavs until the three minute mark, when they gave their younger players some playing time. It seemed as though the Bulldogs had to break the century mark before easing up. The final score was Union 104 - CVC 58.

Coach Hall was, needless to say, upset with the behavior of the Bulldog coach. "You can't blame the players," remarked Hall, "they're a

good team." Hall also commented that in that kind of situation you need to, "Give some kids (that don't see much playing time) some experience and allow them to show what they can do." Although disgruntled over the loss Hall managed to see light at the end of the tunnel, "We have plenty of games left and we will grow."

Union placed four players in double figures, being led by their point guard James Harrison who had 19. CVC was once again led by Johnson, the only Cav in double figures, with 14.

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number were forwarded to officials at UVa. for further consideration.

Members of the Search Committee have been very discreet in disclosing any information about their selection process to anyone outside of the committee. "High level appointments within the university are normally made with no public discussion," the Coalfield Progress quoted university spokesman William Fishback as saying.

The Search Committee procedures allowed each of the eight candidates to participate in open receptions and discussions to give the student body, and other faculty members not on the Search Committee, a chance to not only see and hear each candidate, but to make written comments about the candidates to members of the Committee.

The Faculty Council invited Chairman Daniel to "report on the Search Committee activities," according to Ron Heise, Chairman of the Faculty Council.

"Daniel was very cooperative in responding to our questions," Heise said. He was also quoted as saying, "That doesn't mean there was no controversy," in the King-sport Times-News.

Heise stated that the Search Committee's work will be turned over to UVa.'s Board of Visitors. The Board of Visitors "will make its recommendations to the full board January 21, 1988," according to the report.

In a gesture of staff support, 61 of the 73 classified employees signed a letter addressed to Uva. President Robert O'Neil supporting Cardwell.

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various opinions to state about the present SGA. Snyder feels that he knows very little about the SGA due to what he feels is a lack of his representatives keeping students informed on SGA business. He also stated that the SGA doesn't do the job the way it should. He pointed out that the only thing the

SGA has asked the students about was the Mandatory Meal Plan and there was nothing they could really do about the food.

He also feels that if Barton and Burgan couldn't get the job done, it was best they resigned for the good of the SGA. Snyder also stated that the disharmony in the SGA was due to people not always agreeing with

SGA President Jeff Brickett. He feels if there wasn't so much disharmony within the SGA, the Student Government could do a better job.

Snyder feels that his class representatives are doing what they think is best but aren't making any effort to find out how the students feel.

Peter Van Winkle feels that he knows most of the issues affecting the SGA this year. Van Winkle, a junior, thinks that Barton and Burgan were doing a good job in the positions they were holding, "but if they think they can serve better in other capacities," they should do so.

Van Winkle feels that disharmony in the SGA doesn't exist but

that the members of the SGA are individuals with different views which stimulate debates.

He stated he is excited to see the present SGA take an active role in the issues which affect the students and student life. Van Winkle also stated he feels his class representatives have done a very good job so far this year.

Eight classes offered during Intersession in 1988

Eight classes will be offered during Intersession 1988 at Clinch Valley College.

All begin at 9 a.m. on December 21, when students will receive textbooks, course syllabi and an introductory lecture. Classes will resume at 10 a.m. on January 4 and

meet daily through January 15, normally scheduled from 10 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Courses offered are BUAD 495, Organization Theory Seminar (3 s.h.), instructor Bill Lee; ECON 202, Principles of Economics (3

s.h.), instructor Peter Yun; ECON 395, Agriculture Policy (3 s.h.), instructor Jim Canipe; EDUC 371, Education of Exceptional Children (3 s.h.), instructor Lana Low; ENGL 212/312, German Short Fiction (3 s.h.), instructor Roy Ball; HLED 221, Personal Health (2

s.h.), instructor Ray Spenilla; HLED 222 School and Community Health (1 s.h.), instructor Raay Spenilla; POLS 311, Introduction to Public Administration (3 s.h.), instructor Joseph Scolnick.

Students should register with the Office of Adult Studies and Con-

tinuing Education in room 229 of Smiddy Hall on or before December 21. Tuition and fees will be required at the time of registration. Financial aid will not be available for the Intersession term.

For further information, call 328-0134.

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