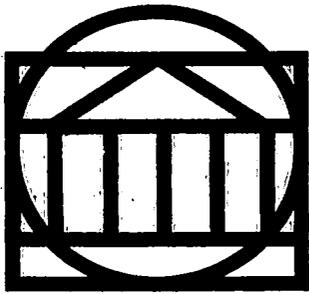


Colleges help Southwest Virginia... See page 2

Public political apathy explained... See page 2

Inside special history class... See page 3



The Highland Cavalier

A weekly publication of Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Vol. 35, No. 7 Oct. 24, 1988

Newly inaugurated Knight promises to retain tradition

Kathryn Kelley
HC Editor-in-Chief

Pledging to lead and listen, have compassion for the students, and build on the tradition and strengths of the college, Jimmy Knight was inaugurated on Oct. 14 as third chancellor of Clinch Valley College.

In remarks during the ceremony, University of Virginia President Robert O'Neil promoted the need to strengthen the bond between UVa and its single four-year branch. He emphasized the relationship between the two schools "has to be a mutual one if it is to thrive."

Several projects in the recent past that have been realized through this partnership are the electronic classrooms transmitted from UVa, the Southwest Economic and Educational Development center (SEED), and the CVC branch of the Center for Public Service based in

the university.

O'Neil remarked that Knight has "already shown in abundance the qualities we needed, as a teacher, a scholar and a leader with the ability to work with diverse groups."

In his acceptance speech at the inauguration, Knight outlined his plans for the college's future, as well as the foundations already laid from which these will spring.

Knight thanked Joseph Smiddy, who served as CVC

Chancellor for 30 years and retired in 1985, for his work in building a strong institution and getting the

area's support in its development.

Moomaw took the office of chancellor after Smiddy's retirement. After less than two years, he received a no-confidence vote from the faculty and was reassigned to administrative duties at UVa in Charlottesville.

After Moomaw left CVC, Vice Chancellor Jerry Cardwell filled in as acting chancellor until Knight took the office July 1. Knight was previously vice-president and dean of Brskine College, in

Due West, S.C.

Knight said the school's commitment extends beyond career preparation to include adding to the present library, searching for needed classroom space, requesting a fine arts building. He added that he was also concerned about improving teaching facilities and living areas and looking into a suitable role for intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

He also pledged to continue the efforts for economic development through the SEED program and other assistance.

"It has become increasing evident that the economy of this region must be diversified," Knight said. "Clinch Valley may be able to assist with economic development in truly unique ways."

However, he emphasized that the student's needs are of primary importance. Please see KNIGHT, page 3



Photo by Ron Skoerber Used by permission of The Coalfield Progress

Alcohol control officer visits CVC to discuss state laws

Emmett Salley, State Alcoholic Beverage Control officer, was recently invited to the campus by Chancellor Jim Knight to discuss state laws relating to beverage alcohol.

The meeting was attended by members of the CVC administration, officers of the Student Government Association, clubs, fraternities and sororities, and persons who frequently chaperone campus dances and parties.

Salley said when events are held at which alcohol is allowed, a designated person in charge must obtain a license at least 7 days in advance. A license costs \$40 per event, and the licensee is solely responsible for the actions of those who attend the event.

Two types of licenses are issued. A banquet license is for closed parties to which tickets are not sold. A special event license is issued if tickets are sold and the event is open to public participation, in-

cluding charitable, educational and political events. Only liquor may be brownbagged at these activities, and brownbagging is allowed only at private parties when a banquet license has been secured.

Fraternities need permits for closed parties. They may apply for a special license, but need prior permission from the Chancellor. The fraternity officer who applies must be at least 21 years of age, state the intended use of income from the event, and report the amount of income to the ABC Board.

State law permits drinking of alcoholic beverages on porches of fraternity houses, but it is not allowed by Clinch Valley College policy.

Drinking in public is not allowed. For example, alcohol may not be consumed or carried in parking lots, or when a person is walking to and from dormitories or other campus buildings. Salley said that

on private property, it may be consumed openly as long as the peace

Please see ALCOHOL, page 3

SGA finalizes budgets for organizations

P.J. Etkins
HC Staff Writer

There were no objections to the SGA's final budget recommendations during their meeting held Oct. 12.

The budget was approved by the eleven SGA members with none of the organizational members who attended the meeting expressing any serious concern over the appropriations.

The approved budget of \$66,000, an increase of 7.97% over last year, was divided among four major groups financed by the student activity fee. The *Outpost* received

\$16,500; *The Highland Cavalier*, \$14,000; Student Entertainment Series, \$9,250; and the SGA with \$26,250. The *Outpost* and *The Highland Cavalier* received the same amount as they did last year.

The Intramurals, whose allowance last year totaled \$3,500, did not receive any funds this year from the SGA; however, they had over \$4,000 in their account from last year.

A debt of \$2,200 left behind from last year put the SGA in the red. The bills remaining from last year's administration are to be paid by this year's allotment. The SGA had an increase of \$5720 over their allotment in 1987-88.

Specific activities in which the

SGA will be funding with their share of the budget will be the Spring Formal, which was allotted \$7,800; Homecoming, \$6,500; SGA dances, which provide each campus organization with \$150 for each dance; a CVC radio station, \$3,000; SGA Scholarships of \$200 for each category; SGA activities \$2,200; and miscellaneous items totaling \$2,200.

The total increase in the student activity budget this year is approximately 15%, opposed to an increase of 9% last year.

SGA President Kim Lee said, "The SGA attempts to provide the students with a diversity of activities and opportunities."

O P I N I O N S

Higher education critical to improving Southwest Va. economy

J. Glenn Loope

Reprinted with permission by The Kingsport Times-News

Across the Commonwealth of Virginia, colleges and universities are beginning to play a dramatic role in economic development. Nowhere could such an occurrence be more important than Southwest Virginia. In a region that has serious shortcomings in its basic industrial infrastructure, there exists a solid infrastructure of educational institutions that is starting to provide the technical assistance and services necessary to reverse our economic stagnation.

By higher education taking an active role in development, another level of bureaucracy is not being added to the layers of assistance programs already in existence. Indeed, they are filling a void that exists somewhere between laying water and sewer lines and court- ing multinational corporations for expansion or location.

Higher education can and does, however, play a critical role in the economic development process. Community colleges, through

the Virginia Industrial Training program, provide job training and retraining opportunities for those searching for advancement, or for companies requiring a specific skill form their employees. The community colleges also are involving themselves in such areas as small business assistance, incubator facilities, technology transfer and literacy programs.

Southwest Virginia is fortunate to have the resources of New River Valley, Wytheville, Southwest, Virginia Highlands and Mountain Empire Community colleges, as a geographical diverse network offering such services.

Radford University and Clinch Valley College operate as excellent mechanisms for access to liberal arts training, which is necessary for the creation of any sector of middle-class wage earners. It has been stated for some time that one of Southwest Virginia's greatest obstacles is the lack of depth in a middle-class sector. In other words, there is a lot of space between "the haves" and "the have nots" in our region.

A major area that has been overlooked is

the role of our private colleges. Just as partnerships between levels of government levels are providing creative approaches to public policy issues, so too could an effective partnership between our public and private institutions of higher learning.

Emory & Henry College and Virginia Intermont College both provide the academic rigor and administrative diversity to aid in the process of economic development. Their abilities long have been overlooked as the resources, i.e. money, was being handed out by the Commonwealth to address the obstacles of economic growth. If we are to get beyond the rhetoric of public-private partnerships in addressing policy questions, then we must begin the task of involving them in the process. Charles Sydnor Jr., president of Emory & Henry, stated it eloquently in the book, "Virginia Alternatives for the 1990's":

"The Commonwealth's institutions, both public and private, simply must produce good leaders— young men and women of clear visions, sound character, supple intellect, great stamina and powerful courage and integrity. And such an enterprise need not

cost any large additional sums of money; the system is already in place to produce the commodity." As we address the question of creating soled leadership for the next generation of Southwest Virginians, I can think of no better route to follow.

There is a remaining link in the role higher education can take in development— our major universities, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. Both of these institutions have budgets greater than the GNP of most Third World nations, to effectively address major infrastructure obstacles and both have only begun to realize their potential impact on the future of our region.

These respected institutions have extended their presence to Southwest Virginia in one form or another. The University of Virginia has done so through Clinch Valley College, the Abingdon Southwest Center, and the Center for Public Service. Virginia Tech has done so through the University Extension Service and continuing education opportunities. The real impact will come, however, when the results of the research and developmental efforts in Charlottesville and Blacksburg are channeled to far Southwest Virginia for practical application.

Both institutions are breaking new ground in energy technologies, telecommunications and high-tech engineering. As these results come forth, Southwest Virginia will find the key to economic diversification, stable jobs and good wages. More importantly, though, it will be preparing its citizens for the challenges of the 21st century.

While we are well on our way to enhancing the role colleges can play in economic development, much remains to be done. It can be seen that with the attention Southwest Virginia has gotten from Richmond in recent years, the prospects look good in terms of progress made and a commitment to the future. The bottom line is that with an entire generation preparing to take the reins of power, those in positions of authority now cannot afford to fail.

Negative campaigning causes public to vote by emotion and appearance rather than relevant national issues

Father Al Pereira

Campus Minister

"Do not, my brothers, speak ill of one another." (James 4,1)

"Be imitators of God as his dear children. Follow the way of love, even as Christ loved you. (Ephes. 5,1)

Several weeks ago when commentators and analysts agreed that Governor Dukakis was dropping in the polls because he was ignoring the attacks of Vice-President Bush, I was disturbed. Negative campaigning had been the daily diet fed the public for months. I had hoped that after the conventions the candidates would begin to discuss the issues

and tell us what their vision of our nation's future is.

It is generally agreed that only negative commercials have an effect. And so we have the 30 second spots cleverly produced by some of the best creators of commercials. With the two minute limitation for each candidate, the "debates" do not inform either; they bore us with canned and catchy one-liners we have heard before.

No wonder the public is apathetic. No wonder they are "undecided." They do not have enough information on the issues to make a firm decision. The pundits are proba-

bly correct when they assert that voters will decide on the basis of appearances and emotion. What is even worse, we have the lowest voter participation of all the democracies in the world.

As religious people, as Christians, as "patriotic Americans" we have a serious obligation in conscience to contribute to the future of our nation by studying the issues, learning the candidates' visions, and voting on these bases. You students are voting perhaps for the first or second time. I hope you have registered, and your one vote will make a difference if you have done your homework.

Colleges asked to take action against sexual assault through preparation

College presidents are urged, in a report released August 23, 1988, to take immediate action to reduce the incidence of sexual as-

saults on campus and to protect the rights of student victims.

The report, published by the Rape Treat-

ment Center of Santa Monica, California, cites many cases of campus rape in which victims have been revictimized by their colleges and recommends major new policies and programs to remedy this problem.

Rape Treatment Center director and report co-author Gail Abarbanel states, "We're facing an epidemic. A recent national survey found that one in every six college women had been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year."

Abarbanel adds, "In our experience treating victims from dozens of college campuses around the country, we have seen that most colleges are unprepared to deal with this crisis."

The report, entitled *Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do*, cites common complaints of campus rape victims, including having to live in the same dormitory as the assailant following the rape; un-

safe university housing vulnerable to break- ins by strangers; the absence of any rights or protections for the victim if she reports the assault and pursues a campus investigation; and failure by colleges to take disciplinary action against offenders.

One case described in the report occurred at a large, private college in the South, where an assailant kicked in a flimsy locked door leading to a coed's room and sexually assaulted her as she was taking a shower. It was later determined that the lighting, doors and locks in the college's housing units were inadequate and facilitated break-ins.

Aileen Adams, Rape Treatment Center legal counsel and report co-author cautions college administrators, "Colleges that do not provide a safe environment for students run a high risk of expensive lawsuits."

The report calls upon colleges to:
• Adopt and send to every student an offi-

Please see REPORT, page 3

S P O R T S

Dodgers win Series 4-1!!!

The World Series: Why aren't the best teams winning?

Rusty Mullins

HC Sports Editor

Don't get me wrong, the Dodgers are a good team but I think that it is pretty obvious that the A's proved all through the year that they were the toughest team in the big leagues which is demonstrated by their regular season record.

At least it isn't as bad as last year. Last year the best team in baseball, at least in my opinion, the Toronto Blue Jays, didn't even win their division. A bad series against the Tigers in the last week of the season cost Canada their first World Series champions.

However, I realize that you can't

say that something that happened shouldn't have. So, lets talk about the Twins - Cards match-up.

The Cards proved that they were the best in the National League last year by out slugging the San Francisco Giants in the NLCS to reach the World Series.

The Twins, on the other hand, tip-toed by the Detroit Tigers and waited to take on one of the teams who had ruled the 1980's in baseball.

The Twins had played well against the Tigers in the ALCS but I thought the Cards would take them in six games, at most. Look at

it. The Cards have the fastest team in the major leagues in the 80's, if not for all time. The Cards had dependable starting pitching and a dominating stopper who could come out of the bull pen and put an opposing to rest with seemingly no effort. Last but not least, the Cards had a dominate power hitter in the form of Jack Clark.

The Twins had the best pitcher in the league last year - Frank Viola. And... and... uh... Kirby Puckett, maybe?

Same thing this year.

The A's have the MVP of the major leagues, Jose Canseco. They

have one of the sweetest swings in baseball in Mark McGwire. A crusty, old veteran at third base who led the AL in hitting for much of the first half of the season, Carney Lansford. A rookie shortstop who is going to be there for a long time in Walt Weiss. And, experience taken to the extreme with Dave Parker, Dave Henderson, and Don Baylor. How could they be defeated?

Pretty easily. In five games. I hate to say it, because I'm an A's fan to an extent, but the A's choked. As a team the A's hit under .200. Their pitching staff walked

hitters and then gave up home runs. The power hitters were made fools of by great pitching. Canseco and McGwire both had homers but those were the only hits they had. I'm not mistaken, the only A's to hit consistently throughout the series were Henderson and Glenn Hubbard. Not exactly big guns.

The Cards kind of did the same thing last year. Thus, the two team lucky enough to make it to the Series against the best teams are being crowned World Champs. A problem that has popped up before but the last two years have really been flagrant losses to inferior teams.

Honors class presents a challenge to ambitious students

Sandra Greear

HC Staff Writer

I bet you didn't know that a legend is based upon fact. There is evidence that the Trojan War could have actually happened since the lost city of Trojan was found. This is just one of the topics discussed in Honors History 101.

According to Robert Dize, assistant professor of history, Honors

History 101 challenges CVC's particularly ambitious freshmen and sophomores to begin their study of history at an advanced level.

Courtney Brummitt, senior, is assistant teacher of Honors History 101. Last semester, Dize asked her to assist him. Brummitt is also a member in the Honors program.

Dize said that the honors class is the same as taking the regular history class, except it emphasizes

writing and discussion. He also said that there is more emphasis on facts and analysis.

Instead of lecturing all the time, Dize said he lectures two days a week. On Fridays, the honors class discusses outside reading material, which consists of 20 to 80 pages per week.

They have studied original sources translated into English. Some of these include the Holy Bible, writings from Plato and Socrates, and Greek inscription translations.

According to Dize, the honors

section has a mid-term and a final essay. He commented that the success of the program is not the grades the student receives in the class, but the overall response of the students.

Brummitt said her purpose is to be mediator. The students split up into two groups on Fridays, and Dize leads one group while she leads the other. She said they have small group discussions about the outside readings that they are assigned.

The honors class has seemed to Brummitt to reinforce everything she has learned in history. She also said that it exposes her to student's

opinions and has given her the opportunity to see class activities from another perspective.

When asked if she would like to see changes in the Honors Program, she said that she would like to see the program offer other types of classes, and involve upperclassmen more. Brummitt said, "It provides motivated students with challenges."

To be in honors classes, you have to be in the Honors Program. Anyone who is interested should contact Professor of Philosophy David Rouse.

PROGRAM

continued from page 1
cial policy that condemns rape and sexual assault.

•Revise student conduct codes to specifically prohibit sexual assaults and provide certain rights for victims.

•Establish procedures to modify living arrangements when the victim and the accused live in the same housing.

•Institute mandatory, campus-wide educational programs on sexual assault for students, faculty and staff.

•Provide support services for victims, including immediate medical treatment and counseling, and develop procedures for how college personnel should respond to victim reports.

Abarbanel added that, "That consequences of not implementing widespread changes are po-

tentially enormous. Without new policies and programs, victims will not come forward to receive the help they need to recover from their trauma; most assailants will not be brought to justice; and campus rape will continue to escalate."

The Rape Treatment Center of Santa Monica Hospital was established in 1974 and has provided professional treatment to over 9,000 sexual assault victims and their families. The Center has been instrumental in effecting legislative and administrative changes to enhance victims' rights and prosecution of offenders. In 1980, the Rape Treatment Center led the successful effort to remove the victim resistance standard from the California rape laws.

KNIGHT

continued from page 1
concern to him in his administration. Joshua Darden, rector of the University of Virginia, said, "He(Knight) is someone who already believes in the values which CVC has upheld for 34 years and who can confidentially carry on from Joe Smiddy."

Darden, who conducted Knight's oath, described Knight as "a moral man, a family man, a scholar, and an experienced administrator."

Student Government Association President Kim Lee issued a challenge to Knight to be a decisive leader with a strong commitment to stimulate the overall growth of the college in size and curriculum and the ties between CVC and UVA.

Faculty Council Chairman Richard Peake also offered Knight the

faculty's support. He urged that the needs of students and academic growth should be emphasized.

Peake added that the college will remain close to the community that

gave birth to it, and that the new computer writing lab, the SEED center and the planned fine arts center will allow CVC to make a greater contribution to Southwest Virginia.

ALCOHOL

continued from page 1

is not disturbed. Customers at Papa Joe's Grill must be at least 21 years of age to buy beer. No matter what the customer's age is, beer may be consumed only in the grill and not taken from the room.

CVC regulations do not permit campus keg parties.

Salley emphasized that his authority to arrest is the same as for

State Police officers. He said if he sees anyone on the campus who is in violation of State law, he will arrest the person.

Campus regulations about alcohol use are being enforced more stringently this semester. Campus Security officials are now on duty at each weekly dance, and they are charged with seeing that no alcohol is carried onto the premises at which dances are held.

The Highland Cavalier Staff. Kathryn Kelley, Editor-in-Chief; Robert Sloan, Assistant Editor; Rusty Mullins, Sports Editor; Jennifer James, Business Manager; Pamela Norman, Photography Editor; Christi Tackett, Copy Editor; Ron Heise, Faculty Advisor. The Highland Cavalier newspaper is printed by Norton Press, Inc., and is published by students of Clinch Valley College, in Wise, Va. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Highland Cavalier newspaper or Clinch Valley College.

C L A S S I F I E D S

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: SANYO Dolby/Stereo Cassette deck, \$35, ONKYO receiver for parts, \$15, Ceramic cassette set, \$5 Car Stereo Cassette Deck, \$60. Interested? Contact Pamela M. Norman at Box 5846. Phone days: 320-0212.

TO GIVE AWAY: Four cute, adorable, homeless kittens (one male, three female) looking for a warm place to live. If you would like to adopt one of these kittens, please contact Jim or Cindy Ferguson at 328-4531.

FOR SALE: 1980 Yamaha 250XT Dirt Bike, runs good, needs cosmetic work, \$500 or best offer. Contact Jeff at 328-3628.

Meeting to concern political science

Organizational Meeting for all students interested in joining the political science club. Focus of the club will be both academic and social. The meeting will be held in Smiddy Hall 100b, Thursday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m.

Haunted House held nights by ADX

Alpha Delta Chi will sponsor a haunted house on Friday, Oct. 28 through Monday Oct. 31 from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. each night. Admission is \$2 per person with a portion of the proceeds going to the Wise County Food Bank.

Psychology Club to show video series

The CVC Psychology Club is sponsoring a series of videos to be shown on

Wednesdays, 8 PM, in the CVC library audio-visual room on the ground floor.

This Wednesday, Oct. 26, *Understanding Mythology* with Joseph Campbell will be shown.

A discussion will follow. The public is invited to attend. For more information about this or other Psychology Club functions, contact Jeff Jackson, CVC Box 5785, or Professor David Jodrey, 328-0138.

Commuters invited to meet Chancellor

There will be a meeting of commuter students in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988, at 1:30 p.m. All commuters are invited to attend and meet with the Chancellor and Student Services Staff.

Dorm students to meet with Knight

There will be a meeting of dorm students in the chapel on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1988, at 4 p.m. All dorm students are invited to attend and meet with the Chancellor and Student Services Staff.

Judd Lewis sponsors lecture on music

Judd Lewis Society will sponsor a lecture by Michael Donathan titled "Music and Love: Don Giovanni" on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

Planned child care center needs input

Anyone interested in seeing a Child-Care Center developed at CVC please leave your name, address, and telephone number in the Office of Student Services, Ground Floor, Cantrell Hall. Thank you.

Movies to be shown every weekend

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT- FREE!! PHI BETA LAMBDA will be showing movies every weekend in the Chapel and in Smiddy 100A. There will be movies at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at both locations. Only CVC students are permitted. Refreshments will be sold.

Callanetics taught second eight weeks

Callanetics, a deep muscle exercise technique which produces dramatic results, will be taught in the second half of the semester.

Registration is Thursday, October 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Students needed to train at Roses

Roses is interested in management trainees. Contact Judy Hodge in Student Services.

New Independents cater to undecided

There will be a meeting of the Young Independents in the Honors House Apt. A203 at 9 p.m. on Wednesday night. All undecided voters are welcome to attend. BYOB.

Energy discussed in Faculty Colloquium

A Faculty Colloquium seminar will be presented in the Chapel of All Faiths on October 25 at 1:00 p.m. The seminar will be presented by Professor Walter Crouse, Department of Natural

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Please submit all CAMPUS CALENDAR events by Wednesday 6:00 p.m. to assure printing

MONDAY

•Circle K meeting/4:30 p.m./ Z205

TUESDAY

•Crouse Colloquium/1p.m./Chapel
•Micael Donathan Lecture/7p.m./Chapel

WEDNESDAY

•"French Table" /11:30p.m.-12:15PapaJoe's
•Ring Day/9a.m.-3p.m./CVC Bookstore
•Mythology Video/8p.m./Library
•Young Independents Meeting/9p.m./A203

THURSDAY

•Political Science Club/1p.m./S100b
•Commuter Student /1:30p.m./Chapel
•Dorm Students/4p.m./Chapel
•Young Democrats /1:30p.m./SH100b

FRIDAY/WEEKEND

•ADX Haunted House/8p.m.-12a.m. Friday - Monday

Sciences.

His topic is "Chemistry is Everywhere: Part II. Alternate Energy Sources- Solution to Acid Rain and

Depressed Economic Conditions."

Crouse will discuss alternate energy sources, alcohol and natural gas, and liquid coal.

Homecoming Queen Elections

Over the next three weeks, the Election Commission will be holding a series of three elections (to be held on consecutive Wednesdays) to select the CVC Homecoming Queen and her court.

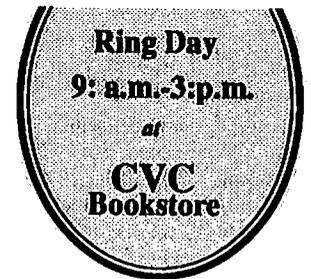
The first election will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Zehmer building. Students may vote for three girls from his/her class and one girl at-large.

The at-large candidate can be from any class.

The three girls with the most votes from each class and at-large will be placed on a ballot to be voted upon in the next election to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2 in Zehmer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The final election will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9 in Zehmer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the Queen being crowned on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the basketball game.

BALFOUR COMPANY



Road Rally challenges drivers

P.J. Eikins
HC Staff Writer

This year's Road Rally race hosted the most contestants ever to enter the event, and most participants commented that it was among one of the most challenging races held.

Many anxious participants in the 17 cars on the top parking lot at CVC seemed eager to begin. "I think it's going to be great, or I wouldn't have entered it," said freshman Hanna Vasvary prior to the race.

Later in the day, the elated victors, Donnie Lee and Allan Mullins expressed their happiness over winning by yelling "yes!" and "all right!" while gladly accepting the \$50 cash prize.

Second place winners Bryan Gibson, William Kimbler, Dave Culbertson, and Jeff Rhoton said they wished a Road Rally were held every month after receiving their \$25. They were thrown off course due to a confusing clue in Norton, which they called a minor flaw and blamed for not winning first place.

Earning a respectable \$15 for coming in third were Fram Falqiano and Kim Bachman.

Erick Bowman, junior, said, "This is the best turnout we have ever had since I have been attending CVC. I think it's the most successful Road Rally we've ever had."

The course took the participants through Wise Airport, Pound Lake, and the Norton Recreational Park before finishing up at the SGA office.

French speaking club to meet at Papa Joe's

"French Table" (La Table Française), a casual conversation and listening group will meet every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Papa Joe's Grill. Roman Zylawy, associate professor of French, is initiating these informal gatherings of French speakers and French-speakers-to-be to create an opportunity for guiltless and spontaneous French language chatting. Everyone is welcome who either has had some prior French, or is taking it now, or would simply like to "keep it up."

Students, faculty, staff, friends, and anyone else secretly concealing this particular skill or interest is most welcome. There will be a small French flag on the "French Table" designating this suspicious foreign speaking club on the campus. Come join it every Wednesday at your convenience between 11:30 and 12:15 at Papa Joe's. You may bring along a lunch or simply sit in for the conversation. P.S.: You will not be "called on" to respond. However, if you do not show up you may be risking the gullotine. But, seriously, we'll just be chatting for fun. The first meeting will be this Wednesday, Oct. 26.