

Facts On Campus Fire Procedures

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halls were not fire haiards. *TbSfs* statonent omtndlcted the beUef of many studento that the donnitories are "fire trms."

Liras has come to this condusion Oumigh rauttne

maintenance woit and electrical check by the Ann of McConndl. the electrical inspectlMi tools place dining last and was basically an iig^ection *ot* wiring inCro -

The Highland Cavalier also obtataied detaUs of the housing fire procedures. These involve Resident Assistants (and bunding wardens) and bunding wardens evacuating the dnm-itoiy. Ekmentency dtUs are sunwee tobeeonducted in aS houshig fadlities'twice a semester. Abo, instructions on fire nocedures are scheduledfaian fadUtieseary in the semester. So far, Ifaislast iton has not been fai Randolph or Orockett There has been no fire drill in Crockett for two yeans as no qnton

other than the small alarm system is bistaUed.

Over all the colleges fire safety plans meet the requfa«ents for state fadlides. Only two requirements are no met *in* some sense. Those being periodic drills (Crockett) and periodic training for the wardens (RA.'s, Urs. McAmis, Roy Baknr).

Next week the Highland CavaUo-wOlfaiq>ectOe two oMer dnmItories with the aM of a quaUfiedJ^iectar from outside the campus.

CVC Baseball Field

Sad Shape

By Don Woods

B^Mfntyii is an fiimfintinl part of odlege Ufe tai the United States. Even the smallest cdleges-whidi can't aOort fboOai-havB a

Thoae odieges abo have Odds for tfadr teamst opbQr on. The fields soroetimea rivd the stadiums used fav professional .teams, with muHi-levd Ueacfaers, night UghtB and wdt-manfcumTar artifldd turf, reOedtag the importance of this sport to

at J.J. Kdly High Scafoad. anodierbaBdidldfidd stands in direct contrast to the cdlege field. Bs lhkk greoi carpet Is carddty c^jied awTwateted. Hie di«0Hto are'dem and In good mafaitabanoe. Center^ endi at SMfeet Bddnd thefoolBne dib a battfaig cage. These people are serious about basdian. One of the scafoad's basebdl idayers ddms Oiat his team even plans to have lidits erected.

lOoa't let appeannoes fed you. Baseball means as muchto the people at CVC as it lkes to xTKeOy. Our fidd Is abo Jut as bnportant! bnportint to both CVC and thepeojde d Wtae. whkh b p a r ^ l ^ our fidd bn't.aB nk» as J.J. Kdly's fidd.

The hl^ sdwd fidd b surrounded Inf a sbc-foot high sted didn Bnk fotoe w E kxtod gates. Only the J.J. Kdly team can use the high schod fiddwliik anyone can use die CVC fidd-and many Cont'd to Pg 7

OfaMfa Vdley Cdkge is not a member of that team. A visittR- here might wander whetfaerweplysytenatdL V so, where do we day at?

Across the sneet from Hartfaa Randolph Hd1. Is a scarred, sparsely grassed 16t, circled by a narrow asphdt driveway. Is a fidd of sorts, ft kMks ahnost Uke an old partdng lot, but a weather-worn backstop in the near comor identifies it: the College BasdMdl Fidd.

About one mOe fhan cnn:.

New Constitution For Honor Court

Jean Maler

According to Chairman linda Bailey, the - Honor Court is now reviatag ita ooststdittoDf 8Dd ttut it needed rami^g. (tee honor court member stated there were "some questioos we couldn't answer ounrdves."

Linda Bailey contends, "Last qning we reaUied the constitution needed revision, howem, due to the lack of time we dedded to wait until this *Ua.*" Hiss Bailey anti-coates that rewriting will b^r^ better part af ttie

On Thursday, Sqjitember 21. 1978 the Honor Court hdd a meeting to draw up

oomnltees for revision. On «imniitl»w *win* be for the enpess puipase ofdevlsfaig a handbook for each student Ibe hwdbook *win* list what the Honor Court does and roedficalUy list what the chairman, prooecuter, and defense *per8on*» Jobs are.

ft has beoi suffisted that the honor system should apply off canqHis as well as on. This would mean a Bbjdent would be brwight to court for so offense cwianlted in town. Hiss Battey feds that this would be doing the students a great taijustice. "ft is the studoifs court and only things that affect the studotts should be

Imwght tp trial I don't see Hihig^ ttut luqpen out in town as honor court (dfenses."

Abo suggested is *Ote* possibility oThaving faculty rHsresoitatian on the honor court Bliss BaOwis oppoed to this and feds Oiat itwould be bad for die students.

Several {mUems are im- . . . It in the

Uiat is i««rfiifl in me constitution is an appeal procedure. There Is some vague referaice to anted, but no *libm ba OM* oonstitutko does it say "the student has therighttoanted." bfact

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Flay Raises Cited As Cause

U. Va. Paper To Declare Independence

Manha Blakemore Times-Dlilpalch State Staff

Benrlnted from the Rkfa-moDd-Dispatdi, nrarsd^y, September?, 1978

Chariettesvllle- So that they can nay themselves salaries, efflIttm of the CavaHer Daily, the student news-

pap«r at the IMveraity of Vbginia, have dedded to opoate the newspapo* witti-out any univaaty fwds.

The CD, as It is known around the university, usually reodved about ^,000 (rfits 1200,000 operating budgd frnrnstudoit aettvHy fees. 1U's year it wflf pay its

own way through advotising, subeoiptlons and composition work, said Hike ^tes, edita>-in<hlef aid « fourth-year govonunent studentfiromSpringfield.

The newspaper's five-member managing board decided to mdn a finandd Cont'd to Pk 6

Baker Resigns TBX Position

ByGaiyClose

Houdng Director Roy Baker resigned as advisor for TBU Beta Chi, the newest baternity to be fumed <an campus grounds. The S mt 15th lettor sent to fhitern^ preddent Ftan Hunt, died "persond reasou" n r hb redgnatkm. NdthoiBakerw Hunt would dabonite any further, though Informed sources state that Baker resigned because TXB wauM not nOow ceitafai guklelines he fdt were fanporant,

A mooiuig between the fraternity and Bake* had

been set up for Sept 20th. Baker did not show *becwise oi aiefetiing lob*, hofwever it led sane mraibeib of TBX to qiecluate dMUT Baker wanted to meet with eadi braOier personally. The outcome of the meetings are unknown at dienresenTtfane.

TTO *mwnbers* woukl n d ftunmptit as to tlidr prospective advisors or the iBX was kMktng fnr« new advisor. *souranKvttiBt* Oeogie Hawpe, professor af Fdilioid Sdenoe has been cntacted but that no decbkn has been made.

Nuclear Powered Brothers

Guest Editorial
A few weeks ago some problems came up here on can^His with the older Fm-temity, the Phi Sigma Kappas. An Bditional by this paper's Editor in Chief, Gaiy Qose caused some hard feelings to come visibly to the surface. Recently several new events have put a whole new light on the subject of the Flu Sigma Kappas.

with the power of the new, 1079 modd, nuclear device. FVatemyty brother Yassir, head of the negotiating team gave the Highland Cavalier a list of Qie demands /OF publications. (1) the picnic grounds must be oced as a buffer zone by the oril^e.

(2) i W pcpulaon of Wise must be ariven into the sea (Va Beach perferably). (3) FinaOy the FVatemyfy House must be ghen up by the college because of its religious signigance of the Kappas. He point of this notice is not to notify the students about the situation but to pose the question of whether we can survive with so many nuclear powers in the area. One tias to wonder what the group will next gain nuclear potential? If Brent Kennedy attained the bomb, would females overrun the campus? Even worse, what would happen if the Collie Republicans had the power?

Some ome ago a small shipment of plutonium was discovered missing from the Oak Ridge Breeder Reactor System disposal facilities. Pz a k hlg period of time P^ederal Government Agencies in diaige of the investigation assumed that the theft of the nuclear waste was the woric of the FLO or possibly of JDls and maybe even a reborn SLA nMvement.

After many hours of detective work it was discover^ed that none of these initials had anything to do with the theft. In 7d&ty the IEK did the deed.

Chancellor Smiddy's office received a phone call from the Ftateml^ with demands that would be bargained for

Senior Correspondent, Rid(HutzeU

Henson Corrects Editorial

Staff

Dear Sir: I should nice to comment on the article by "Editorial Staff" who writes in the first person singular. I believe he called it "Thinking Out-loud". At the meeting to whidi "Bditional Staff" refers, I

merely asked two questions: (1) If the Student Council President is able to get high-calibre people to serve on the Honor Committee, why can't he get them to tun for office? <2) If the elective process cannot be trusted to choose capable Honor Com-

mittee members, how can it be relied on to select a Student Council President who is capable of selecting the Honor Committee? Perhaps "Editorial Staff" wiO umeas his facile if somewhat ungrammatical pen on these questions.

He might also deal with the question of why he considais interested faculty members asking questions at an open meeting an attempt to "bnpoee their thinUng on CVC's situatton" and, at the same time, welcomes faculty membership on the Honor Committee. I might add that the Constitution of the United States does not consider extending the vote and all its terrible responsibilities to eighteen-year-olds to be an "offbeat romantic notion". Does "Editorial Staff" suggest having faculty members accompany students to the pidls n November so that their "credibility might be uplifted"?

Finally, I might ask how the "EdUttHialSbfr" can talk piously of the hcnor system while nmnhig an advniise-ment from Collegiate Research. This seems somewhat aUn to the Methodist Rndly WeeUy nmnhig ads f<-W(rifocfamidt vodka. Snoerdy, ELL Henson

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lieve that danocnK^ - fn* all its flaws - is prafeFBble to dktalorship. Honiv cannot be Imposedfirmnabove by a few well-meaning students, especially if they are aided by administraton or faculty. Hie sludoits of C.V.C. must administer their honor system, if it is to Amctkm at an. If the students refuse to support their honor system, then vre must - I believe - abandon the idea of a bono-system altogether.

I have been a student at and taught at many sdiools other than U.V.A. An effective honor system can contribute to a pleasant campus atmosphere. The alternatives to an honor system of are unpalatable, but trom experience I know that an honor system not supported by the student body is worse than no honor system at all.

If our students cannot support an honor system of

Dear Editorial Staff: What's this about me h-posingranrviews on Clinch Valley Cfollge? I have trouble imposig a stamp on a post card. I perceive you're uffing the common 'political hidiof calUngtyrannicalany views conbaity to your own.

What really annoyed me about your recent article "Tliinkiig OuUoud" Sept. 18, was your bureaucratic, carpetba^ing, imperialUsUc attitude toward the students of Clinch Valley College. According to your article, students at CVC couldn't possibly know anything about honor, distinguish right from wrong, partidpate responsibly in elections, or know anytMng about legal rights, due process, trial by peers, or appeal, because they are not pettifog^ng lawyers! I must say, rve never seen a worse display of vulgar worship of authority than hi fltat anide. Hie very idea Uiat you should say Mr. Jefferson would be prouder if you sttniped student elections and curtailed student responsiUity to maintabi Uie spirit of honor!

Where do you get such a waiped vision? Students ought to shuffle after you all over the grounds of Uils Collegevefflmg^Naw,shuh! Naw suh! We don^ know nuttithi^ 'bout honor, nuUifai^ 'bout due process, nuttUin^

their own choosing, then we bad beat Opepeae with hypocrisy and admit that we have a community of students «4io must be piriiced by imposed authority.

Fta^one, however, Icannot support a system that is putiaUy student run and partially nm by the college administration - a hodgepodge of honor. Either C.V.C. students lun their ho(K)r system or someone else must bniNXse a system that recognized the lack of honor among us. Hie unpleasantness of the latter altenative should encourage C.V.C. students to support their honor system better than they have hi the past few years.

Sincerely yours, Rickard Peake

NAW-SUH NAW-SUH!

^bout trail by peers! We don^ know 'nuf to sit on no Honor Court! An' we don^ trus^ people who don^ know no more 'an we do! I^rin', cfaeatin', steaUn' aO Uiat Jus^ spec^lative, like yo^ say! Somebody got to write down, tell us, what honor an^ decency mean, Just^ exactly! We need a teacher on the Honor Court! Law^! Save us from ttieem offbeat romantic notions somebody tyiin^ put onus^!"

Instead of blamhig Oie Honor System itself for the current difficulties of tlie Honor Court, perhaps you would do better to entertain tlie possibility Uiat it is Uie bureaucrat^ paternalistic, and auttoritarian attiitides taken up by you that are crippUng it. An Honor System, and Honor Court proceedings, if property conducted do not deny students due process, nor right of appeal, nor l^al rights. An Honor System win woric in an atmosphere of respect for students, if care is given to its forms and rituals it certainly will not work if students caiy worshipfully for authority. Who is advising tlie Honor Court? Who is seeing that time for orientation hi the Honor System is made available?

Shuserely, William MaxweU

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Literary Point ^ Counter Point

EDnORS NOTE

Ibis week marin the be-gauUng of a new type of column in Uie Highland Cavalier. Once a monti the H.C. will fbniiish oosiea ct popular novels to members of CVC n d publish onries of their positive-negative reviews. IUs months book is He h_k_k_b Mrds by Ctdleo HoCuUouoh and is reviewed by Dr. nduad Paake and Dean Bonnie Eksser. Uie jajer taktag the negative

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REVIEW: Colleen McCni-toogh, lbe Utom Birds

byI^odianIH. PBake.Fbd.

hi The Hiom EMU (M-leen HoCuDough quicUy stirs tlie reado^s Inloeat bi Meghann Cleary and ber lanBy during Meggle^s chOd hoodInNewZedand. Qyttie UmePKldy Cleaiy moves his family to his sister^s huge sheq^ randi fai^ ttw Austiu-Uan Outlook. where FtKldy assumes (lie post of head stockman on Drogheda, largest estate hi the Cfflb-m-bone regko, the reader has become entranced with Meggle as she graws fkvm senM^ve cfaOd to stubborn woman.

At Dntfieda^ in (rf ^be ffttierecnd ct naUonvrde book sales and best^lder Usts are anyfaMtccatton, Colleen McCuDoagh^s remattc as saga, lbe h_k_m_b Brlis, has oblvistly invtded a great deal of entertahment and ideasure for million of read-ons. b additiaa, tlie novd, wtkafa Is a resoundfaig com-modal success, is sur^y destined to beonne a m^Jn^ destined to pecture in tlie near future, wm^ ttita^ Und of bufld^qs Miss McCuOough^s aoom^ishment in tlie Bier-anr vraid can hardy be ignored, bdeed, if tlie read-or is kioUng for a bigger-ttian-Uto if not betto^thinWe narrative which bntdoB on fantasy. Uien Uuis novd is predsoy what the doctor ordered. It is captivating ttMse readon who are not detened by its loigtti and ttioes who willingly suspend Qieirdtodbief kng enotvht to follow Uie UgUyIntriguing, but hprehable evnts as Uiey unFM hi ttie Cleaiy fandy finn^ tlie eary part of Oils oentuity to tlie year 1969.

One atbitude wtkA surdy contributes much to Uie enjoyment ot^t^ienovel is tlie attuiw^s poidiant for unusual and varied settings. Bliis McCullouAh removes ttie reader frm me evoniday, recognizable world and estaldidies an faiteresting variety of moods by at least anowtaig tlie cttaaractns to play am^ ttierr imUkdy traumasfaii^ away, faiterestn^ settings which shift from sbegq^ raUngfai. North Island, New Zealand and New Soutti Wales. AustnOla to North Africa. Rome and London. But the settings, however interesting, are nearly ahnos designed to nfora a nuurs^WDn-a stark lA^ical setting which ttw Cleaiy mm savor bi the Cleaiy women must ever

Ra^s own deatti, and-fln<aUy-Meggle^s daughter Justine^s maniage bi Europe, far away bom the rnooheda tlie Cleaijn have

Konmieinent the elem-batife tlie ClenyB wage against drought, run, fire, and tlie other natural challenges of Droobeda. An ad-Sttonal fifflp Tor tlie reader comes from the nrastery sumundinfl nmk Cleaiy, who Is (tune different frvin tlie ottier Cleaiy cfaOdren. The emblem of tlie Uwni Urd-ttie Urd ttiat sings one beautiful song and dles-Mc-Cullough develops fairiy wen, araioudi the sacrfloes It to ajMDtiaBy htfim endhig witi ttieimnIme of Justhie to Rainer Harthem. The novd ends as Heagie considers Uiat Uie time has come for Drogheda as she has known ft to oeue: "Let tlie

cycle renew Itself wtti n-known peoide. I did U aU to myadf, Ihaveno one dse to blame. And I cannot regret me sbgle moment of Tt." She concludes that "we, whim we put tlie UMns fai our Ineasa, we know. We understand. And sun we do ft. sun we do It."

McCullough depicts the Australian Outback successfully, and tlie action of her novel takes on an added demension because of the staic satins fai whkh tlie amys^ battle wltti nature, Owmndsvs, and Uier God. lbe auttor^s deso^itton of the neat fire that sweras ovo^Dro^ieda is eqiedaay effective.

Though carping critics might question wfaettier tlie stauggles (f the CleaoB wa^ rent me amount of space tlie author devotes to them, she describes Paddy, Fiona, Haggie, and the other Gleatys so compellingly Uiat tlie reader is wUing to aooqt the somewhat circuitous means by which Uie auttnr teUs herstoiy, so wdl ttiat he or she is drawn to Meggie^s dilemma and ignraes some minor InconsUtentes of characterization. Even if McCuUov^ iwints witti bold strolDes, Inellioni Birds wU satisfy most readers.

Ridiard H. Peake

The Other Side

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endure but never Unfortunatdy, ttw ten and ttw events surrounding tlie events are not nearly as cremue or enjoyaide as ttw badnlrap m d^i Mks McCullough creates. The ehaiaclerts an aU peoide wiv act the way they do for no apparent reason wfaatsoem. They frequently behave instinctively but imidi of wfad ttwy do stfil remains highly unfflddy. ft Is as if Hie HoCuDough st down md decided that eadi disracter should move unerringly toward some faienmUe fate and then she set about cranking out a series of events which would jday out ttw scenes of ttiat particular fiidivkkul^s Uie. Ttie end result is ttiat a sman group of peoj^ are stfijedded to what atanot unendfaig sories (f drumstances whidi ultimately beonne unbdievable. In ttids novd peqde do ttw mostfaiitmatinghaigs for the most miysterfous reasons.

constantly -womlaB why Rradi feds the way he does. Frank's behavior is even more negatively faifhienoed when the man he ahmys UMught was his fattier & -doses ttiat Rank is tai fact Fiona^s illegitimate son. Sometime later ttw boy kills a man and spends his youth in prison.

Not to be outdone 19 bar nwtner, Fiona Cleary^s daughter, Heggie, has a fMBBden aff dr witti a hand-somer-ttum-fae-has-a-right-to-be-priest who fathers her chOd wfble she is married to another man. Just ao she on mBBB ewetyttifaig appear to be pnper dw steqB witti ho-huawnd (who seons to prefer anottm: man) one last time. Ibis diild, a boy named Dane, is driven by his orandmother who looks at htas at birth and knows faultnctvdy ttiat he is ttw son of tlie fttbldden priest for reasons known only to hoaelf. Dane grows tr- rapidly moving toward his carfuUy connived terrible fate wimchtMosniody one respect from that of Fiona^s son. This young man, who faiddently is d^bte but not sultiy, does not suffer fai d^piae by gdng to inison. He suffers an eay, but heroic deatti by drawtiaig. lbe frowning occurs after he makes a dramatic rescue at sea.

lbe most unlikely and uneplainedevent, however, is ttw deatti of Maivy Canon, Baddy Cleaiy^s fngotten but redisooovmsister wiv lures hfan to Australia by tdlfaw hfan ttiat he wfl faierhitmrd of her worldly goods ^Mab faidude a dzeauE estata Uaiy poifoious -nw of ttw most amazing feats in the story. She smigy wfls her own dteffa. IU^s woman, wM upUDnowhas been faifairty goodbealtti. annoouoes ttid

she wfl be dead by mountaig and further douds ttw issue by making it dear that sidde wo^not be taivolved. After gvtiaig hendf a lavidi

never given any reason to bdieve ttiat acyititiga ottier ttum bm^ deeskm to die oaised bar deatti. One might defend this curious drum-stance by poinUng out ttiat Miry was a ve^r strong person and prior to the annouoonait of ho-deatti she does inform the priest ttiat she has done precisely what she wanted for over seventy yeand and she is oertainty not going to let Deathehoocoe ttw time d her going. Sane readois might wonder why more older people do not approach deab ttuis sensibly.

Fortunately, the reader never has time to dwell on the baftUng events for long because Miss MoCunou^ provides nume xios diversions such af droughts, fkiods, fires, suddm YMOA deattis and plenty of first-time sex. Ibesa natural and num-made ddasten plus love ftebledlen and other-wise, save the reader ttw bmiUe of ttifaig to figure ft d^l out And Aat leads to pertiaps the best advice the reader could receive. Eijjty ttie book but waste no time ttifaig to figure ft out lbe reason for [tiat advise is ttiat Hiss HoCunough does n d faitdertitiaHze: dw meidy to pikNilar taste. ^ fo^ ttw mora reader, aOttie elements d ttw stoiy relde to no wMer statement or idea, to fact, an ttw Joy and even d1 ttw gred suimig and somw do n d add up to

wondrous lbon Bird sings from in the Cdtic legend.-

Notices

Highland Cavalier "Letters" Policy

The Highland Cavalier encourages all persons who wish to express themselves to write a letter to the Editor. All letters must be signed to be printed. Names will be held by request and at the Editor's discretion, however the original letter must be signed. Send all letters to Box 1177 by Thursday of each week.

There will be a meeting of the ... program at Clinch Valley on Wednesday, September 27, at 3:00 p.m. in room 208. Among other topics, the organization of an English club and membership in a national honor society will be discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Club ...

These positions please contact ...

Work-study timesheets for the pay period August 19 through September 20 are due in the Financial Aid Office today by 4:30

1979 CVC class ring found on ...

On Wednesday of ... should come ...

Committee ... in the Financial Aid Office.


CVC To Offer Adult Education

Registration is set for Monday, October 2, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., in the Administration Building for the following courses:

COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT	DAY AND TIME
Beginning Karate	Miles Bolling	.5	Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30 pm
Beginning Egdling	Shankle Cora	.5	Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30 pm



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Stayin' Alive

By F. Cox



enables us to fill our higher, humane, complex, creative needs which eventually lead one to a complete fulfillment of one's personal potential; and finally "Talent for Happiness," where a person thankfully appreciates what they have and who they are.

His conclusion was that happiness was enormously complex and that the quest for it is dynamic and constantly changing as we also change. One point came through with a resounding optimism is the survey and this is it. That no event in the past makes happiness unavailable in the future. In other words happiness is elusive at times but never an impossibility.

Archbishop Whately of He developed five Dubbin said "This happiness is no laughing matter." "Happiness is what you compare to Others."

Honors Program Called Vague

by Gary Close

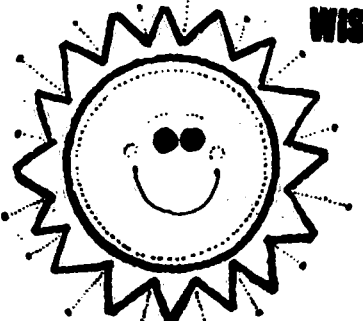
Apparently because of problems last year, the Academic Honors guidelines are under review. A committee made up of Jo Cleek, Doug Elosser, Joe Scolnick, Leslie Peterson and chaired

ing above the 75th percentile of the Undergraduate Program of ETS in the students discipline or "other criteria which the nominating department would justify." The major problem with the system according to Blackburn is its vagueness.

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PASTOR M. L. WRIGHT, JR.

ORSON WELLES' **Movie Marathon Opens** **CITIZEN KANE** With Citizen Kane

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break after an administrative committee nded last nninfil that Oie newqMmer oouiaruN pqy student ediUHB.

After studying the matter thnxwh the summer, Vitez and the other editors inform- ed university administrators late last month that the Cavalier Daily would not request an allocation from student activity fees.

112 Fee
Bach U.Va. student pays a mandatoiy \$12 fee that is used to finance various activities.

In order to cut costs, the newspaper has dropped daily circulation *bxm* 15,000 to 12,000 copies, which are distributed free around the campus.

Starting next week, regul- ar dassified ad rates wUfbe dunded for untversity no- tices of meetfaigs and *Mm* announcements that pre- viously were piinted free.

Vitez said the Cu^iaper Star-Exponent, wtildi iwuits the paper, reduced prmtfaig costs by about \$20,000.

Salanes have beoi paid to Cavalier Daily editors since the late 1940s but were abolished in 1970-77 by the student activities committee headed by an associate dean of studoits.

Salaries Were RelnsUted
Hie committee reinstated salaries on a so-called "trial basis" last year and fonudly niled against them again last OHring. A student referen- dum resulted to a 2-to-1 vote, against paying wages.

Last year, 27 Mitors re- ceived a total of 18,000 In salaries, Vitez said. More than 100 students wnfic in various phases of the news-

litor-tai-dtief receiv- ed the top salaiy of \$90 per month. Members of the

managing board were paid \$75 monthly, department editors \$40 monthly and associate editors 120 month- ly-

Reporters were rot paid. Advertising salesmen and photognqiharB were on com- mission.

Raises Planned
The editors plan to give themsdves raises and the total outlay for salaries this year is opected to be be- tween \$8,000 and \$10,000, Vitez said. Details <a *meat* have not yet wnfcedout.

Hie newspaper will con- tinue to have its <^oes fai Newcomb Hall, he said.

Hw editors have met sev- eral tianes with admInlstoa- tors over the shift to financial independence, and the pa- per's management is consi- dering addiSonal action that

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A View From The

By: Mari (Sehiff) Ua
The intramural softball program started with a bang last Thursday with plenty of sunshine and oodles of games. As in the past, the question in everyone's mind was who, if anybody, was going to beat the Tigav, perennial intramural champs in almost everythnff.

Despite a lot of speculation to the contrary, the opening of the season did not produce the expected Tiger runawMT. Hurt by the absence of a couple of key players, the Tigers struggle in almost every game. They did, however, win enough to stay near the topfaikiddng towards the playoffs. Their main H-oblBns had to do with untypical fielding lapses and the faiabUity to get dutch hits.

The most startUng news of theyoongseasonnad to do with the Deadwoods, a team of relative unknowns who first came within a haircufupsettfaiethehighhr regarded Fwrs Cheek's team and the cominfrbeck and dumping the Ttgn later the same day. The Deadwoods don't seem to have the greatest talent in the world but have shown a ideasurefiil aUuty to get and make the big plays. They could be a fraroeto be redumed with come playoff ljme.

The Fed's CbeA team

has undoubtedly the best running team mth a large amattering of power throughout the Uneup. Last year's champions, however, have been not as awesnne looldns as mij^t be eqiected' and have Sad iiljunr problems. A repeat fai the idayoffs wiU be

two bate win have a tooc^ time also, with the Phi Sigs looUng fantastio one day and putrid the next, wUle the 'FBS^ have been lacking conristeticy desidte a large amount m taluit induduig a couple of CVC baseball players. Both itatB have had alters natingly good and bad days and may get hot or cold in the pUyoifs. Who knows?

About the only team that doesn't have a shot at the title is RBS, which has a lot of heart bat not O H M ^ base hits. Inconsfatent fielding has cost them in a lot (tf dose mines.

This writer picde the Tigws. to cop the diamptonsfato bat dim't be too sure. Then are too many unknowns^ to make a iwedlctira on the outecma All that is sura is the fact that theiplayoffs wiUibe ez-dting and uat no one wiU go home feeUng let down Oion^inyl).

The championship results and perh^ an all-star team wul be craning 19 so don't miss it!

Honor Court...

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Abo, there b no iHoviskn for summer honor court. The way the constitutcm b worded now, studente are not h-mor bound in ttie summer sessi(ms..

Furthermore, the honor court could, imally within its omstitution hdda bid wltti two honor court members.

However, tbb b obvhwsly not fdr to the student, and Qiere b Uttle Ukdihood d thb hamieniig.

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