



Photo by Mike Mason

Youth and heritage fused at the Doc Boggs festival. Students both gave and gained throughout the weekend.

Statement of Purpose and Goals drafted

By Martha J. Hall

The Master Plan Advisory Committee of CVC, chaired by Chancellor Moomaw, has written a draft of a new Statement of Purpose and Goals for Clinch Valley College.

After the committee has reached an agreement on the overall statement of purpose and goals of the college, each part of the college will be asked to prepare statements of goals and objectives.

The purpose of this committee is to advise and assist the chancellor in the process of coordinating long range plans for the college. The purpose of this planning process is for the academic community of the college to work together in the development of these plans.

Following is draft of CVC's new statement of purpose. The current (old) statement of purpose can be found in the college catalog.

DRAFT

I. Statement of purpose

As a branch undergraduate college of the University of Virginia, Clinch Valley College is dedicated to the achievement of the purpose of the University of Virginia in the context of the College's location in Southwest

Virginia. Clinch Valley College is committed to providing undergraduate education in Southwest Virginia in fulfillment of the University's historic standards of excellence and service. The College's central purpose, therefore, is to enrich the mind by stimulating and sustaining a spirit of free inquiry directed to understanding the nature of the universe and the role of mankind in it. Activities designed to quicken, discipline, and enlarge the intellectual and creative capacities, as well as the aesthetic and ethical awareness, of the members of the College and to record, preserve, and disseminate the results of intellectual discovery and creative endeavor serve this purpose. In fulfilling it, the College places the highest priority on achieving eminence as a center of higher learning in its region.

II. Statement of Goals

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia seeks to achieve its central purpose through the pursuit of the following specific goals:

—To offer instruction of the highest quality to undergraduates from all

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Alcohol....

CVC addresses policy changes

By Carol Troutman and Cathy Kallina

Clinch Valley College students came to school this year facing many changes including the policies regarding alcohol use on campus.

The policy changes include no kegs on campus, no beer sold during dances or any other times on campus, and

the state's raising of the legal drinking age to 21.

Members of the administration and the student body have various reactions to the new policies.

Michael O'Donnell, Dean of Students, and Charlie Engle, Housing Director, were asked how they felt the new policies on campus are working. O'Donnell

answered, "If behavior related to drinking becomes a problem it will be addressed, but so far there is no problem."

Engle responded to the question of whether or not everyone had violated the new policies, "Violation begins in disruptive behavior, but if you drink, drink in

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Institutions nationwide cope with changes

By Martha J. Hall

As many states are changing the legal drinking age for beer to 21, colleges and universities in the U.S. are feeling the heat. Many social organizations, whose gatherings included serving alcoholic beverages, are having to make several changes concerning their

"party policies." The effects of the new laws, the reactions of the persons being affected, and the actions being taken to compensate for these changes are controversial topics on many U.S. college campuses.

A 1982 poll conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education concluded that

16% of all college students were heavy drinkers (Philadelphia Enquirer, Oct. 15, 1984). The Dallas Morning News (Sept. 14, 1984) stated that according to a national awareness group, 85% of all college students drink alcohol and 20-25% have six or more drinks at least three

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Doggone.....

New pet policy provokes petition

By Joyce Lamb

An order to remove all pets from the college campus was released by the Office of Campus Housing last week. In response to the order, a petition was also distributed last week requesting a meeting of the administration and students to discuss the pet situation.

The order concerns the enforcement of Section 9 of the Housing Handbook. This section lists pets as being among the "prohibited possessions." The memo states that pet owners' failure to comply with the order will result in those students being "asked to...forfeit their right to campus housing."

When asked if the order applies to all pets, Mike O'Donnell, Dean of Students, replied, "Yes...even fish in an aquarium." O'Donnell said that even fraternity pets

"have to go because fraternity houses are on campus property."

O'Donnell stated that if pet owners could not comply by the date set on the memo, a brief extension would be made. For example, Charley Engle, head of campus housing, said that if a pet owner could not relocate the pet until fall break, the owner may contact the Housing Department.

"We're willing to work something out case by case on the condition that pet owners comply," Engle said, and if they do so "sooner than May..."

O'Donnell stated "The memo will be enforced by Frank Colyer, chief of security, through the dog warden."

When asked if a previous unofficial arrangement had been worked out between

campus housing and one specific pet owner, Engle admitted that "a temporary arrangement had been made under the condition that the animal was not kept in housing."

Engle explained, however, that "There has always been a no-pet rule, but it has never been enforced. The rule," he added, "is now being enforced."

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An understanding?....

Order to remove pets does not consider pet owner's previous plans

The order to remove all pets from the campus brings to bear an excellent example of the difference between "the old way" of Clinch Valley College and "the new way." The order is an example of something that has been acceptable for years but is no longer allowed.

The rule that prohibits pets on campus is clearly stated in section 9 of the Student Resident Handbook, under "Prohibited Possessions." However, pets have lived at the trailer court and at the frat houses for years.

After a rule has been broken for a considerable amount of time, a question arises as to whether the rule has any authority at all. When a rule is openly disregarded, and those in authority not only look the other way, but also exhibit an unofficial acceptance of the infraction, the rule becomes void and the infraction

becomes acceptable social conduct.

Such has been the case with the pets on campus in previous years. The fact that there was a written rule prohibiting pets was insignificant and held little force because CVC's "organic constitution" allowed vaccinated, tagged, and controlled pets on campus. Certain dogs that had been problems were removed; those animals that were vaccinated, tagged, and controlled were allowed to stay.

A question also arises as to whether the rule to remove pets is in conflict with any previously accepted, unwritten agreement. Pet owners came to the campus this year with an understanding that pets were allowed despite the written rule. In this light, shouldn't pet owners that are meeting the previously agreed upon requirements be allowed to keep their pets at least until the end of the 85-86 academic year?

Point Blank

Point Blank is a weekly guest column on topics of interest to CVC.

Convocation schedule causes confusion, tardiness

By Chris Revilla

It became clear to me Monday that Clinch Valley College's convocation schedule is just a detriment to the entire college community, and I feel strongly that it should be reconsidered.

The changes I advocate stem from the confusion, frustration, and fatigue which I have witnessed during my two years as a CVC student, resulting from the altered arrangement of classes on days when convocations are scheduled.

The convocations are hailed by our administration as things that round out our education at college. That seems justified as long as the current high caliber of speakers is maintained. But it's quite a different matter to say these convocations are integral to that same educational process. I think this is pure hyperbole.

Ostensibly a system whereby each class

remained open despite the bulge in the day's events, the schedule has failed because of its inherent drawbacks.

The schedule calls for a 10-minute reduction for most of the days' class blocks, from 50 minutes to 40. After three of these abbreviated sessions, the convocation is held, lasting about 1 to 2 hours. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, these convocations are never held, or very rare at best.

Within the 40-minute periods, students must complete all required work, and the professor must complete his lecture, call the roll, and field students' (often numerous) questions about the schedule alterations, as well as class material.

To add to that scenario, imagine a greater-than-usual rate of tardiness and absenteeism. Even if you are on time, your benefit from the class is clearly curtailed amidst the buzzing of confusion. So the plight of the student under the schedule is

not mere exaggeration or fancy; it is a destructive situation that mars our state of education here.

The convocations themselves suffer from the schedule as it now stands. Confusion destroys the receptiveness of the college

There is I think a simple solution. Perhaps the convocation should take place in some existing block, leaving the schedule operating normally. This could be determined by consulting with the coming guest about the time of the presentation and then by rotating among different blocks to prevent a particular class from suffering several cuts.

This could make a difference and it deserves a chance. I am nearly positive it could do little worse. I urge our administrators to think about this problem, and moreover, about this proposal.

Speakers

Odhiambo and Cohen bring African culture to Clinch Valley College

By Carol Troutman
E.S. Alieno Odhiambo of the University of Nairobi and David Cohen of John Hopkins University delivered a discussion on the work of Kenyan novelist Ngugi wa Thiong'o at Clinch Valley College on September 23.

The discussion, held with an audience consisting in part of students in a special humanities course studying black culture, focused on Ngugi's third novel *A Grain of Wheat*. The novel presents the impact of the Kenyan struggle against colonialism upon individual Kenyans.

Ngugi is recognized as one of Africa's outstanding novelists. He has most recently earned praise for *Petals of Blood*, a novel which critiques the African political elite which has emerged since independence.



E.S. Odhiambo

During the discussion Odhiambo and Cohen asked questions of the audience, and several of the students present asked them questions regarding Ngugi's novel.

Odhiambo spoke much about Kenyans and their

struggle for independence. He gave many descriptions of Kenyans including the following: "one of the enduring characteristics of villagers in Kenya is our tie to the land."

On the aspect of colonialism, Odhiambo stated, "One thing colonialism did was to carve out the white islands in Kenya."

Cohen is professor of Atlantic history at Johns Hopkins University. Odhiambo is a citizen of Kenya and senior lecturer in history at the University of Nairobi. He has taught at the University of Nairobi since 1970 and has been a research scholar at St. Anthony's College, Oxford, at the Hoover Institute and at Cologne University in West Germany.

Prize winner Rhys Issac speaks on Statute for Religious Freedom

By Allen K. Lovelace

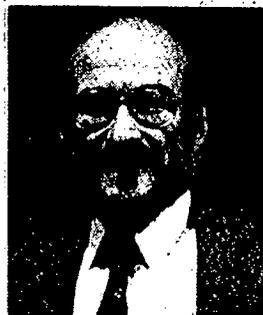
Pulitzer prize winner Rhys Issac presented a talk entitled "The Statute for Religious Freedom Remembered: Virginia's Heritage," in the Chapel of All Faiths on the campus of Clinch Valley College last week.

The statute was intended in the late eighteenth century to grant religious freedom to the people.

Issac explained what prompted the need for the statute. He stated that it was the "demands of the common people" that made Jefferson's statute a possibility.

"The calm of the statute" Issac said, was an indication of the violence "of the times." In addition to the demands of the common people, the "ruling gentry" saw their power dwindling, and so they also supported the statute in an effort to separate church and state. Issac said.

Several petitions, Issac said, were distributed requesting the right to exercise the free choice and practice of religion. He noted that ten thousand Baptists signed petitions that called for the "last remaining yokes" to be removed as barriers to freedom of religion.



Rhys Issac

The Baptist's petition was a "sharp set of points to be given out" Issac said. He also explained that the Baptist's didn't want tax supported churches, and were therefore in favor of the separation of church and state for several reasons.

Issac stated that the statute was a symbol for the "new Virginia," and that Thomas Jefferson was celebrated for his role in passing it into law. Jefferson's views, Issac said, were "radical for his time."

Rhys Issac won the Pulitzer prize in 1983 for his book, *The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790*.

Issac explained that he has been interested with "reading of the landscape" as it applies to history. He said that he studies areas with the intent of getting away

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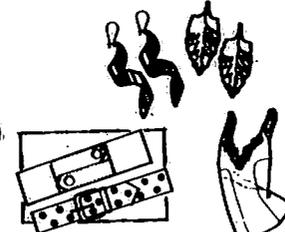
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Letters Policy

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. The editor has the right to edit and/or reject letters that violate the guidelines as set up by the publications committee. Send all letters to Box 1127 by Wednesday, 12 noon, each week. All letters must be typewritten, unless they are neatly printed.

Students offer interpretations of new alcoliol policy at CVC

Continued from pagsl
moderation and control yourself and there will tæ no problem."

The campus fraternities were asked how they would handle rush week because of the change In the drinking age.

Jimbo Ferguson, vice-president Of Pi Kappa Phi, says, "We always have a dry rush and we're going to strictly enforce all state and local laws concerning alcohol."

Mark Johnson, president ol Alpha Delta Ghi, slated, "I they get it themselvsithere's nothing we can do about it, bulwewon'tsupplythem."

Jell Mullins, Treasurer ol Phi Signia Kapp^, resp6nded, "We're only abiding state law. I.O's will be checked and no one. underage Will be aliowd to

drinkhere."

The raising of the legal drinking age to 21 seems to mainly effect freshmen. One freshman, George Burgan stated, "if you're old enough to leave home and go out on a limb you should be old enoughtodrnk."

John Jensen, a freshman from the D:C. area said, "Where I'm lrom 1 was old enough to drink, butthere i'm not, so I have to go to the underground to gatit."

Lea Ann Mullins, a sophomore at CVC, voiced her opinion on the change in the drinking age, "I think that if you're old enough to get married, have children, a job, and adult responsibilities, then you're old enough to enjoyadultpriviieges."

Senior Bryan Musick did not feel that the past drinking age was the iproblem,*

Personally, I think that instead of raising the drinking age they should impose harsher penaltiesfordrinking because that is the problem, nottheageilmlt."

The policy change concerning the sell ol tæer during dances has created various opinions among students.' Kim Pounders, a senior, declared, "I think it's gotten worse because they used to be able to control who drank alcohol whereas now they don't have any control over it."

JaceCuje', aiuniorwho has attended many CVC dances In the'past, had this opinion of the new dance policy, "I like bringing my own refreshments, but I miss the Cavern socializing."

Tracy Jones, a Junior, leeis that the new dance policy may not be for the better, as she syas, "Something bad Is

going to happen If more eventually something really bad will happen." Although the opinions regardingihe changes in the aksohoi policies differ senior Kevin Hoiylleid said, "it may seem strict, but I can live with It."

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limes a week. In the 5f. *Louis Post-Dispatch* (March 28, 1984) it was reported that Washington University banned alcoholic beverages from campus due.to two near-fatal inchjents involving studentsunder theinliuence of alcohol. According to a campus fralernity, the alcohol ban put a damper on their traditk>nal Mardi Qras party. Instead of the usual mixed drinks and grain punch, the organization served six kegs ol beer. This ban, however, does not apply lociosedparties.

The Nattonai interfraternity Conierence House of Delegates adopted a live-point resolution to slow down "the increasing consumption and abuse of aksoholc beverages on college campuses." This group banned "open parties" constructed around alcoholic consumplton and recommended lhal frsternltles. sponsor non-aksoholc rush parties (Oes *Moines Register*, Nov. S, 1984).

According to the *Dallas Morning News*, any South Methodist University fraternilyor sorority planning an on-campus party serving alcoholic beverages must lotiow certain guidelines. They must hire campus poltoe, aibartender. and four uppe.rclassmen who agree not to consume alcohol, as monitors.

Several schools have started alcohol awareness programs. Alpha Tau Omega

fralernity ol the University ol Northern Iowa has launched a group caiedfBADD (Brothers Against Drunk Drives). The members sign pledges that they will call another member lor a ride when they are intoxteated or with someone whois. The oiembers, in turn, agree to give rides to the intoxicated students (Dss *Moines Reglslei*). Another organization which is being initiated on campuses Is called BACCHUS. it promotes responsible drinking on college cmapuses around the nation *{Philadelphlalnqulrei}*.

One fraternity started having Breathalyzer parties attheirchapterhouse to keep students sober. Other chapters, however, turned the parties lnto contests. The winner was the one who had the highest Breathtaiyzer reading before passing out *{Deis Moines Reglstefi}*.

Qreek organizations all over the United States are kMking for ways to sponsor, rush events without serving alcohol. The *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported that a fraternily at the University of Pennsylvania hosted VCR parties, where movies are shown andrelfreshments are provided. They also cancelled their annual "QreekWeek" thisyear.

. Hike many colleges and' universities across the nation. Clinch Valley College has changed.alcohol-related policies in response to stricter consumption laws. Virginia state law has.set ihe legal drinking age at 21,

Chancellor Moomaw, allanding his first Doc Boggs festival, and Mike Donothan (left)greet friends.

KYI. one ofseveral.organizallons wortcingatUhefesilval, sold candled apples, appleMerand lemonade.

RlohaM Peake believes In passing on our heritage.

Qreg Branch andi Mark Sturgill, representatives of Pi Kappa Phi, lake a breakfrom selling hamburgers.

Sports Spotlight

Clayborne
Top
Returnee

By Bob Sloan

As one of the top returning players from last year and the only senior on the CVC men's basketball team, Curtis Clayborne is likely to be one of this year's better performers.

A transfer student from Ferrum Junior College, Curtis came to CVC last year with impressive qualifications. In the two years he played at Ferrum, his team posted 31-3 and 32-5 records, finishing 8th and 12th in the nation, respectively.

Curtis, at 5'8½", was a standout guard on last year's team. Although last season's team finished with a record of 9-15, he still has high hopes for this season. "Last year, the team didn't have the talent or motivation that I believe we have this year," he said.

When asked of his expectations for this year's team, Curtis, a native of Rocky Mount, Virginia, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity here at CVC, was quite enthusiastic. "I am very optimistic. When I played at



Curtis Clayborne is ready and willing to lead.

Ferrum, we had many good, experienced players who were a key to our success. This year we have six players with at least three years' experience, which should benefit the team a lot. This is also Coach Hall's first season. I see him as a man of high motivation and self-esteem. These qualities

should carry over to the players."

The outlook for this year's team is a positive one. If the Cav's are to post a winning record, it is likely that Curtis will be called on to lead the team. Should this be the case, Curtis Clayborne is ready and willing to take on the responsibility.

Outbounders have several activities planned

Oct 5-Sat. Rockclimbing/Rapelling Workshop. Anyone interested in learning the exciting art of rapelling should make sure to attend this workshop. All you need is good boots, old clothes and a sense of adventure. Climbers will meet at trailer number 2, at 9 a.m.

Oct 12-Sat. Camping/Hiking expedition to Mount Rogers, the highest peak in Virginia.

Oct. 26-Sat. Caving at Rocky Hollow Cave (second largest cave in Virginia). Rocky Hollow Cave is one of the largest in the Eastern U.S. with a pit so large that it could swallow the CVC gym. It is located on Powell Mountain, Wise, Co. Cavers will hike a couple of miles on the mountain rim, enjoy the scenery of Powell Valley until they encounter the vast mouth of the cave. Spelunkers will need old clothes, good boots and a light lunch. Some helmets and lights will be provided, if you have one bring one. Arrangements for equipment will be made prior to the expedition.

Nov 2-Sat. Hiking and Camping at Lost Cove, North Carolina. Lost Cove is a community abandoned when the Clinchfield Railroad abandoned their spur line. Left as it was when abandoned, log cabins, apple orchards and a vista of long ago grace this forgotten community. The hike will start at Unaka Springs in Unicoi County, Tennessee and progress through the Nolichucky River Gorge (deepest in the Eastern United States) past Devils Creek (trout!) into North Carolina.

Contact Eddie Ritterbusch, Louis Kalina, or Robert Mercure for more details.

Two races scheduled in Kingsport

There will be a ½ marathon and a 5.K. race Saturday, Oct. 19, 1985 at 8:30 a.m., Fort Henry Mall parking lot in Kingsport. There will be a \$5 entry fee. This event is sponsored by Bud Light and The Chicago Dough Company. Free pizza, soft drinks and Bud Light will be given to those participating. T-shirt and race packet will be included with the entry fee. For more information and/or entry forms, contact Dirk Rhodes at 328-2330 or through CVC Box 21.

Intramural softball:
One of the best
in recent history

By Mike Wright

Editor's Note: The fall intramural softball tournament gets underway later this week. This year's regular season is currently being classified as the most competitive and socially oriented softball program developed by the intramural department, in recent memory. Everyone grab a jacket and come on over for the excitement of this year's tournament.

Phi Sigs 14--Alpha Delta Chi 13

After a surprising opening game victory over the talented L.A. Orioles, the Phi Sigs continued their winning ways Thursday by defeating the struggling Alpha Delta Chi club by the score of 14-13.

Given the fact that the Sigs led 14-1 after 4½ innings of play, the final score is somewhat misleading. In fact, Alpha Delta Chi had to produce at least four runs to keep the game from being called because of the ten run rule. This ADC team, however, managed to thrill the crowd by posting nine runs over the next three innings, only to fall one run short.

The Sigs were boosted offensively by Mark Dean, Jeff "Ajax" Mullins, and Donnie Wilson. The trio combined for nine RBI's on the day.

Alpha Delta Chi got four RBI's from Scott Crabtree and John Pope as the entire Chi team searched for a way to win a game.

PI Kapps 9--Phi Sigs 8

A long-standing rivalry continued Sunday as the previously unbeaten Phi Sigs met head-on with the upstart-minded Pi Kapps. The Kapps were indeed able to put a "cap" on the Sig winning streak by taking an extremely close 9-8 victory.

The Sigs mounted an early 8-0 lead, but were later shut down as the Kapps staged a late inning rally to take a one run lead and the win.

It looks as if these two teams will indeed battle for fraternity bragging rights as this year's season draws to an end.

L.A. Orioles 24--ADC 8

The L.A. Orioles blasted the Alpha Delta Chi club Sunday by the outrageous score of 24-8. After an opening game defeat, the "birds" certainly seem to be the team to beat in this year's softball tournament.

Every Oriole player collected at least one hit as they jumped on the Chi team with ten runs in the first inning. Vance Owens, Joel Wyatt, and Geno Gibson also turned in special performances.

Kendall Martin and Joe Peary were the only bright spots as they witnessed their ADC team slip to 0-3 on the season.

PI Kapps 10--ADC 7

The Pi Kapps continued to produce wins Monday by downing the hapless Alpha Delta Chi club by the score of 10-7.

Alpha Delta Chi held a 5-4 lead after five innings of play only to see the Kapps score six runs over the final two innings to take the victory.

Lee Lewis, Scott Robinson, and Craig Horn provided the Kapp offensive attack as they combined for seven RBI's. The Kapps remain in a tie with the L.A. Orioles with identical 3-1 records.

Alpha Delta Chi got good performances from Mike Peace and Wes Kittrell.

L.A. Orioles 19--Phi Sigs 3

The Phi Sigs came back to earth Tuesday as the L.A. Orioles drilled the boys from out back by the margin of 19-3.

In their last two games the Orioles have put 43 runs on the board and look as if they will be tough to defeat come tournament time. Every Oriole player contributed to the winning cause with at least one RBI. Geno Gibson was again in top form as he responded to the occasion with five RBI's.

Richard Hayes, Jeff Williams, and Rob Stoss accounted for the three Sig runs.

ADC 22--Phi Sigs 1

This score speaks for itself.