

The

Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Vol 38 No. 15, April 15, 1992

Compromises are direct result of housing meeting

Cynthia A. Mays
Staff Writer

Students expressed their concerns to Chancellor Jim Knight about the new housing policy and some compromises were made last Monday.

"It's not fair for you to decide where we live. How would you feel if they put students in your house and make you live in an apartment?" one student asked.

Chancellor Knight had no comment.

Many upperclassmen at the meeting felt that rising seniors and juniors should receive priority. Those students living in the Honors apartments felt they should receive priority once they've worked for their GPA in college, where our freshmen have earned their GPA on a high school level.

Another issue addressed was whether or not the new housing policy would be a permanent or temporary situation.

"I hope this is a temporary situation; but, if we continue to grow and state regulations stay the same, it is difficult to say," Knight said.

Knight also stated it simply was not economical to build additional campus housing aside from the new dormitory currently planned.

When confronted with the question as to why freshmen are favored in the new housing policy, Knight stated, "New students need an opportunity to bond with the campus and the students."

Although Chancellor Knight addressed the housing committee's reasons for placing all freshmen on campus, he failed to offer any solutions at the meeting leaving the majority of those who attended very frustrated.

Housing Director resigns

Devan Horne
Staff Writer

Chris Rizzo, Coordinator of Resident and Greek life, has resigned effective fall of 1992.

Rizzo says that contrary to what people believe, he is not leaving because of the new housing policy. He is leaving so he and his wife can be closer to their families in Western Pennsylvania.

Rizzo says that he does have a couple of positions in mind he is trying for in Pennsylvania.

He stated that he wanted to build a career background here at CVC and now that he has done that its

"We are here to compromise," a student said. "If we have to give up something you do to, like the meal plan."

Also, students indicated they would not encourage friends to attend CVC due to the colleges unwillingness to cooperate with its students.

No students were on the Housing Committee. Chancellor Knight however said, "I can assure you there will be students on the next housing committee."

As a result of Monday's meeting, the following revisions to the existing housing policy have been made:

1. All spaces in Crockett Hall will be reserved for returning students with 42 spaces available on Thursday. Any spaces not filled will be assigned to new transfer students. The priority systems established will be utilized with sophomores having first choice, followed by juniors, then seniors.

2. The Honors Apartments have received additional returning student spaces. The male returning spaces are Honors A103, 104, 202, 203, and 205 for a total of 26 available spaces. Assignment for Honors will be based on the following criteria:
3.00-4.00 GPA with complete apartments;
2.75-2.99 GPA with complete apartments;
2.50-2.74 GPA with complete apartments

Students unable to meet capacity requirements as outlined above will be assigned or receive roommates taken from the following criteria:

3.00-4.00; 2.75-2.99; 2.50-2.74.

3. The 12 spaces including the

See Housing, pg. 8

time to move on.

In asking Rizzo how he feels about the new housing policy, he said that there are goals that the institution has to meet and he feels the policy has done that. He also says that the SGA did a very good job in coming up with a few solutions for the policy.

"I'd like to thank all the people at CVC after all they are what it's all about," Rizzo said. "I'd also like to thank the people I've worked close with, *The Highland Cavalier*, the SGA, and the Greek organizations. Hopefully they've learned something from me while I was here, I know I've learned a lot from them."

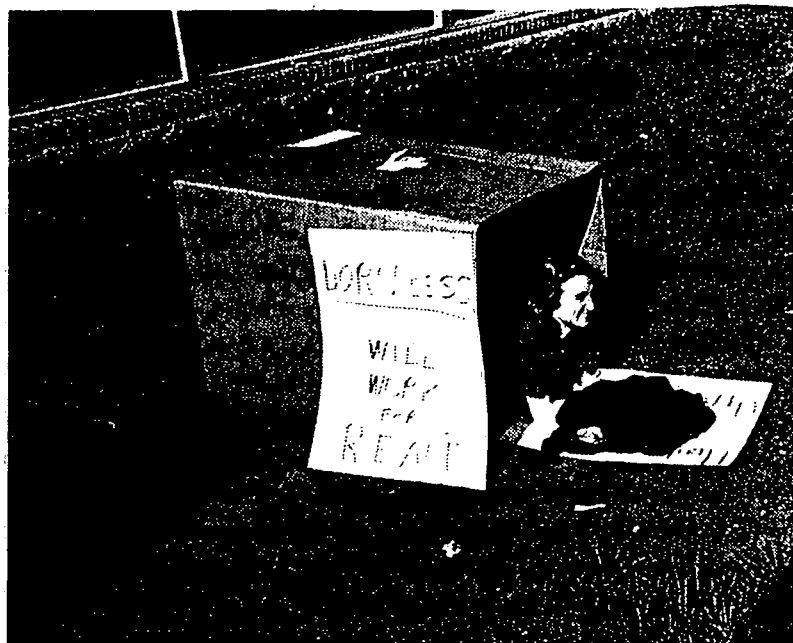


Photo by: Chris Chase

Allegra Goodress prepares for next fall's housing crunch in Tuesday's student protest. See page 4 for the story.

Newly elected Student Government President vows to do his best for students

Devan Horne
Staff Writer

SGA President-elect David Boggs says the only campaign promise he made to students was to do his best and that's a pledge he intends to keep.

Boggs, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Jenkins, Ky. was elected last week to the student government's top post. Boggs defeated Mike Ketron, garnering 234 votes to his opponent's 103 votes.

"I hope to get more student involvement in activities and improve communications between administration and students," Boggs said.

He also has plans to re-establish the Cavalier Committee to promote more activities. He says that all organizations will be given a budget and will be accountable for how they spend it.

"I'd like to do more for the commuters but I need their input,"

Boggs said.

Boggs said the commuters committee that was trying to be established last semester didn't work and he hopes that he can do something to make them voice their opinions. He says that right now commuters want lockers and he is now trying to get them.

He is now concerned with the new housing policy that has been developed.

"The people who are upset about housing are the minority of the

See Boggs, pg. 8

On the Inside	
Students protest	page 1
Weekend's Top Ten	page 2
Sports	page 3

Opinion/Editorial

Student asks: Do we really have a Student Government?

David Woodrum
Staff Writer

Okay, so it seems quite apparent that despite what we did to voice our opinions, the administration would not take us seriously. So we lost the housing battle. Now I would like for you to sit down and think over what I am about to say. Do we really have a student government? Think about it. If students can go out and protest for our rights and are not taken seriously then what kind of government is that?

I'm not criticizing the members of the SGA or trying to point fingers. However, I do feel that the SGA should be abolished. It's a waste of time and money since it really no longer matters what the students think. Just come out and let the administration run the

show out in the open.

We're all big boys and girls and I don't think we need some sugar coated garbage about this college having a student government. As far as the dances and all I feel that what the college needs is an activities planning committee. Dances aren't political issues anyway.

For that matter, why don't we shove this whole honor code system out the window as well. If a student cannot speak their mind and be taken seriously, then what good is their honor? Just eliminate the system and be done with it. To be honest with you, I have never really trusted this honor code system much anyway.

So what I'm saying is, does it really matter what the students think and if not, why are we

shoving time and money into pseudo-powers?

Let's face it, as individuals we're all just bricks in the wall. And as bricks we'll all be replaced. The college has a point, they can replace us with in-coming freshmen. And those new students will in turn experience the same and eventually be replaced as well.

You see, college is a business. This administration rations out the highest class in terms of number of students. In turn, they give that class the most benefits. To make a long story short, the way that the seniors could have the best benefits would be to have the highest rank as far as student population. So, in other words, as long as the upperclassmen remain a minority on campus, the less benefits they will receive.

Notice that there is a cultural shock that soon sets in. As former underclassmen see this law passed, they realized that they will not receive the seniority that hoped for. Of course they were a little

ticked when they realized that the committee passed the policy without consulting the students first. Which brings me to another point, the student government is inactive.

So there you have it, you are a statistic. You know, it's kinda funny. At CVC, the professors know you personally. You can speak with them on a one on one basis. You're not a statistic, you're a person. They educate you that way. I think it would be great if our committees and administration learns something from our professors as well.

Letters to the editor:

Honor Court Chairman gives students reasons for his resignation

An Open Letter to the Student Body:
As of Wednesday, April 8, 1992, I have officially resigned as Chairman of the Honor Court and as Senior Representative to the Court. I sent my letter of resignation to Acting Chairman Amy Minton; however, I feel that I owe the student body an explanation.

In the couple of weeks before the general election, it came to my attention that the constitutions of both the SGA and the Honor System were not being followed. The candidacy form deadline was set on the Monday before the election when by our constitutions the deadline is supposed to be one week before. I confronted the SGA concerning this, but they refused to correct the violation.

At first, this violation may seem trivial, but it was my duty to

appoint candidates to vacancies on the ballot. Two days did not permit me to prepare an adequate list, which was not included on the ballot anyway. It threatened to suspend the Honor Court election, but futility set in.

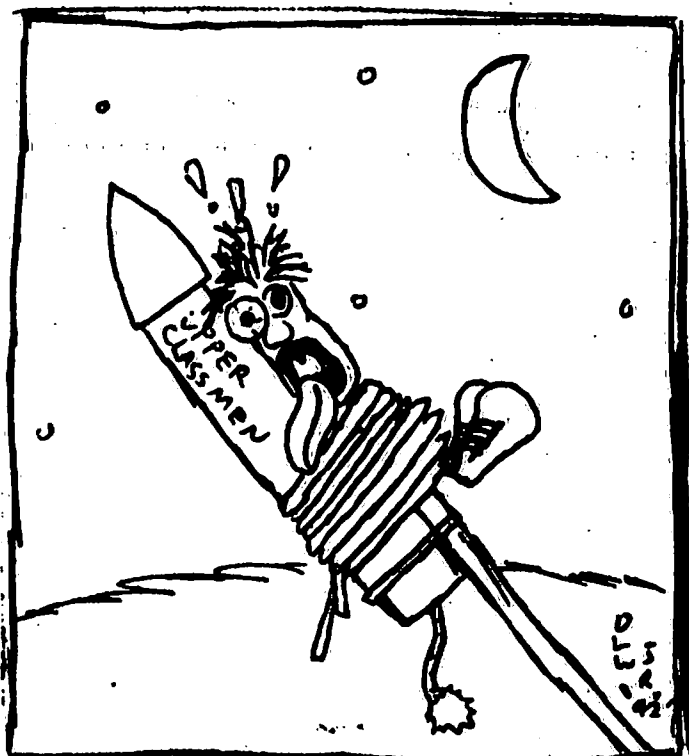
Having failed in my duty, I felt that my resignation was warranted. I admit to my own mistakes, but the fault is not entirely mine. I blame the SGA in failing in their duty as prescribed in the SGA constitution. Such should not happen.

I leave the Honor Court disgusted. I'm disgusted with the student body for not supporting the Honor System by running for the representative positions and for not bringing allegations of Honor System violations before us. For most of the year, we have had a viable Honor Court, ready to

conduct hearings, but we have been predominantly idle. I encourage the student body to reevaluate the worth of the Honor System and decide the worth of the Honor

System and decide if the system is worth maintaining.

Respectfully yours,
Kelly G. Willis



Clinch Valley College: What a wonderful place to go to school!

Sam Agami
Staff Writer

Isn't it nice to know that we all attend a college where the students are active in all important issues? Not only do they have concern, they act!

Now, our activism is quite understandable considering that only the best students in Virginia and the world are accepted into the illustrious Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia. For example, a whopping 57 percent of the most recent class was able to score better than a very difficult 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. As a matter of fact, only 12 percent scored under a 700. Now, getting a 700 is very difficult, it often takes top athletes such as Alonzo Mourning, several tries before they are able to achieve this great goal.

Now, Clinch Valley's reputation is constantly growing. They currently receive so many applications from these highly qualified students, that the administration has had no other choice but to make their valued upperclassmen move off-campus. However, the CVC administration has not just turned the upperclassmen out on their own -- not in a hollowed institution

meeting with the Housing Committee on Monday April 13, 1992.

Letters to the Editor

Housing Policy is disliked

To the Editor:

With respect to all administration officials, I would like to submit the following letter in reference to the new housing policy.

I have attended Clinch Valley College five years and received my B.S. in 1991. In those years of attendance, I have seen controversy come and go but not on the scale that has arisen due to changes in housing procedure for the Fall 1992/Spring 1993.

In my opinion, I feel the present housing policy is not in the best interest of the students the college wishes to serve. The majority of students (in fact, all of those to which I have spoken) hold a similar view. I would now like to list the feelings/impressions of the student body to better help the administration understand and appreciate student sentiment.

A.) Upperclassmen, who have invested the greatest amount of effort, time, money, etc., are receiving secondary treatment based on their class ranking.

B.) The administration is increasing Freshman enrollment to maximize income at the expense of Juniors and Seniors who can not transfer to another college.

C.) Upperclassmen are made to live off campus because the administration must keep underclassmen on campus to police their activity. I see and understand the concern of the administration in relation to Freshman supervision but I do not feel that the new housing policy is the best measure to take.

D.) Even Sophomores, who have a higher ranking than Juniors and Seniors, do not like the policy because in the future they too will be made to live off campus.

E.) Sophomores do not like the policy because it is unethical.

F.) There is discrimination in housing policy based on class ranking.

In closing, there are many other concerns expressed by students such as transportation and convenience of library/computer facilities. Also, in closing, we the students appreciate the concerns of the administration and their reasoning for the policy changes and we the students are willing to work with the administration in relation these interests. We do not, however, feel that the new housing policy is the best method of dealing with these problems.

Sincerely,
Jeffery Lee Casteel

Student thanks protesters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank all the students who participated in the student demonstration on April 14, 1992, and those who also attended the

weeks here at CVC, and those of you who come back I wish you the best of luck in your future college years. I would like to take this time to also say goodbye to all of the friends I have made this year. You will all be greatly missed and I will never forget you.

A special thanks to Mr. Ron Heise. You have been very kind and understanding. Thanks for everything.

Respectfully yours,
Elizabeth Tackett

Dr. Disc will be missed

A letter to the traitors of education:

There are traitors among us! Their numbers few, but their crimes many. They hide behind the false veil of good intention, lashing out to destroy those who do not adhere to their preference of conduct, and then covering behind their shields of tenure. And who are these enemies of learning? All of their names are not yet known, but they know who they are, and they know their crimes well.

The victim of this injustice and hypocrisy is a man who is dedicated to uplifting the knowledge of the students who come here. I am speaking of Professor Robert Disc.

We The Students...do hereby protest and nullify his forced resignation. And what, you ask, gives us the power to do so? Ahh, nothing but the mere fact that this institution of learning was erected for the fostering of new ideas, and not for the obstruction of free thinking and the hindering of minds. What gives us the power to do so?... That without the students, this campus would not be, and this avenue of your employment would not exist. What gives us the power to do so?... Because at any moment, the operations of this institution can be halted if we so wish, simply by our rejection of your agendas and by our refusal to participate.

We will not be the puppets of despots; We will not be the subjects of tyrants.

Fellow students, to arms, to arms! the invaders are already among us! Do not waiver in this struggle, for if we permit those who would choose our educators now, then what is to stop them from doing so, to our detriment, in the future. It should not take a great crisis to make us activists of reason.

It is true that Professor Disc and I do not walk in lockstep, but to paraphrase Voltaire, "I may not agree with one thing he may say, but I will fight to the death for his right to say it." And for his right to live how he may live, and to teach

See Disc, pg. 6



The Highland Cavalier

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News

Students protest against next fall's housing policy

Christopher A. Cline
Co-Editor

On Tuesday April 14, 1992 several students protested the new compromises for the new housing policy.

Upperclassmen were upset because the new compromises still did not meet the requirements that they requested in the meeting on Monday night.

Several students gathered in front of the college at 8:00 a.m. but moved in front of Smiddy Hall by the time classes began.

Signs were made stating that the students were unhappy about all the incoming freshman of the upcoming year, and about upperclassmen dorms.

We were content on showing the administration that we were not happy with the compromises and that we were very serious about getting it changed," said Elizabeth Tackett, a fellow protester.

As the day went by the students were joined by other students, and when a News Center Five reporter began to question students there were almost forty students there to express their feelings.

Some students took signs and put them in their cars and drove around campus. Even the students who could not join in and help, honked their horn to show their support.

The students got a lot of support from the people who were around campus Tuesday. Once students were asked about the demonstration, they were very proud of what they had done. They (protesters) also hoped that the demonstration had changed the committees mind, Tackett expressed.

Tackett also believed that, "All in all the students that protested had a good day and thought that what we were doing was right."

Finally, Tackett stated, "We were not there to get a suntan!"

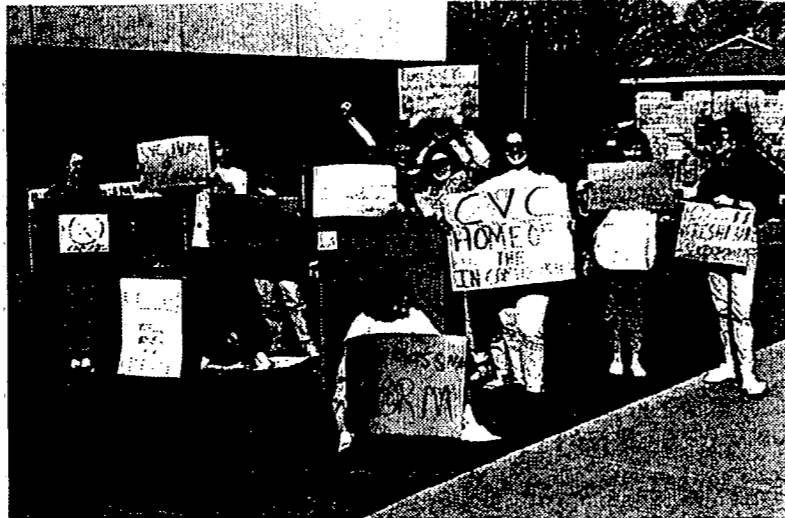


Photo by: Christopher Cline

Students demonstrate their opposition to the new housing policy

The Darden Society will meet Thursday, April 23, at 1:00 PM in Z203. The Out-post photo will be taken and new officers will be selected.

Financial Aid doubles for next year

Cynthia D. Mays
Staff Writer

For the 1992-93 school year, CVC will receive almost double the amount of financial aid received this year.

"State discretionary funds have almost doubled; students with need will be eligible to take advantage of these funds," CVC student Financial Aid Director Sheila Cox said.

However, the use of these funds is limited to tuition and fees, which are also increasing next fall.

For in-state students, tuition will jump \$300.00 and fees \$50.00, for a semester total of \$2,650.00 which represents the maximum possible amount of financial aid per student.

Federal financial aid such as PELL is going to remain about the same as this year. The financial aid increase is strictly state funded.

Cox further stipulates that the financial aid increase of nearly one hundred percent does not mean that each individual student will receive double financial aid.

The increase will provide funds for nearly twice as many students meeting the eligibility requirements as last year.

The important factors for eligibility aside from financial need are beating the FAF deadline and maintaining a "C" average. Students will be notified of their financial aid awards after final grades are posted.

For the 1993-94 school year, a financial aid increase of \$220,000.00 is anticipated.



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New 8 am time block added to fall schedule

Devan Horne
Staff Writer

In order to accommodate the upcoming adjustments at CVC next fall, a new time block will be added to the class schedule.

Dr. George Culbertson says that Clinch Valley is expanding and in order to do so, additional faculty was hired and a new time block was needed.

The extra time block was accomplished by moving all 8:30 morning classes up to 8:00 classes. This was not the underlying reason

for the change, several reasons were at hand.

Dr. Culbertson says that most colleges and universities begin classes at 8:00 with CVC as an exception.

He also states that most 8:00 classes that will be offered will also be offered at another time block; therefore, students will have an option as to sign up for the 8:00 classes.

The fall schedule's night classes may be affected also; some of the night classes offered will be taught twice a week instead of one.

Weapons may be allowed on campus next year

Gary Lee Collins
Staff Writer

Clinch Valley College will be housing more than students starting this fall.

The college has decided to "house" weapons of the students through the campus police.

A gun cabinet will be kept by campus police to enable students to

keep their weapons for hunting purposes.

Carolyn Brooks, Dean of Students, was able to shed some light on the subject by saying that it is not unusual for a college to house weapons for its students.

"This way the student doesn't have to illegally keep their weapon in their room. They can store it with us and get it out when appropriate," Brooks said.

Dise, cont. from pg. 3

how he may teach. To lose an educator of this caliber is to encourage the deprivation of our learning.

Thomas Jefferson once said that "a little revolution is a good thing now and then." So let us, if this course takes us, engage in

revolution.

To the traitors, I finally say this: Your tyranny will fall. Be wary from whence we cometh, lest ye be the victims of your own scourge.

Joe L. Carico
A Patriot Cavalier

Alcohol related to sexual assaults

Karen L. Campbell
Guest Writer

(Wise, Va.) - According to a recent study, two-thirds of the women that reported sexual assault or date rape said that the incident involved alcohol and in some instances they were physically unable to resist, said Margaret "Peg" Miller to the Governor's Task Force. Miller reported on Thursday at Clinch Valley College her results of a study on date rape and sexual assault on Virginia's college campuses.

The study consisted of 3,000 women and 2,000 men from different racial and ethnic backgrounds. The study looked at new ways to educate, improve security on college campuses, encourage reporting, and other related issues.

Miller stated that all the participants agreed that there was too much peer pressure for young people to have sex and that alcohol was a major factor in date rape and sexual assault.

Twenty-eight percent of the survey felt that women drink to the point where a "no becomes a yes" and date rape occurs. Half of the women that claimed coercion said they were "unable to resist."

Miller said that while 15 percent of the women said coercion took place, 7 percent said they were sexually assaulted, and 5 percent said they were the victims of an attempted sexual assault.

This was, "just what they had expected," Miller said. Of the women that stated were

sexually assaulted, 81 percent said the assault was by a fellow student whom they knew. Eighty percent said the offender was an acquaintance, friend, or boyfriend.

Miller went on to say that the more serious the offense, the more likely the female knew the offender.

Miller said that of those men that admitted to having committed a sexual offense, 45 percent belonged to a fraternity, athletic team, or a military organization.

Miller went on to quote more than one male participant as saying, "Freshman women are the most vulnerable because you can tell them anything."

This contrasts the view from freshman women who stated that they felt the most safe on campus.

The way to combat sexual assault on campuses, Miller said, was through education and prevention, improvement of campus security, and to organize more peer on peer support groups.

For females, Miller advised,

"Never be in a situation where you can't make up and clearly communicate your mind. Don't be good girls, say 'No.'"

Always say what you mean or we all suffer." Miller went on to say that women should take advantage of escort services and that when an incident of date rape and sexual assault occurs to report it.

For males, Miller advised, "(You have) got to believe what you hear. 'No means No.' You are in a situation where a woman does not know her own mind, and that is dangerous for you."

Miller added that males should keep in mind that any sexual act or role playing that is "against a woman's will is against the law."

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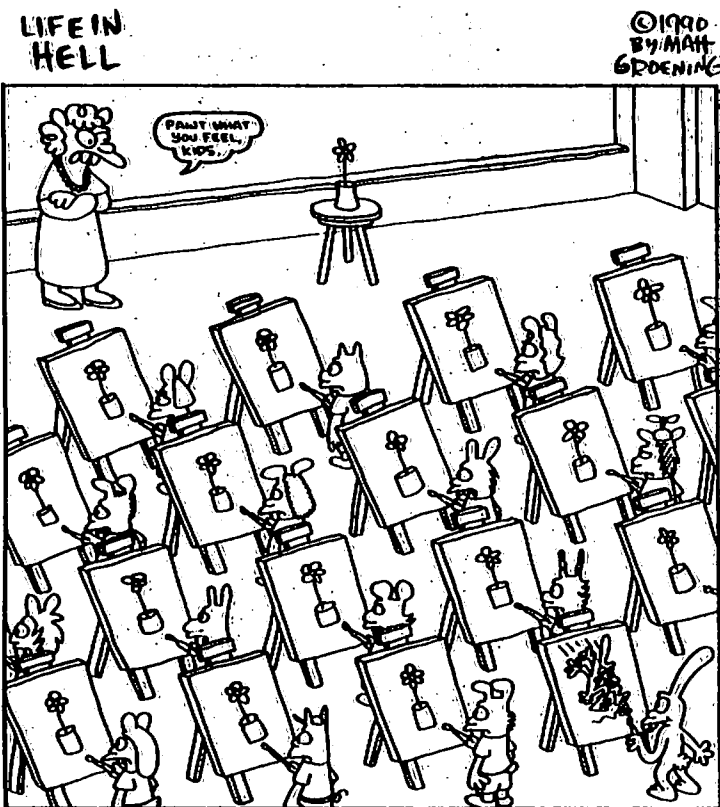
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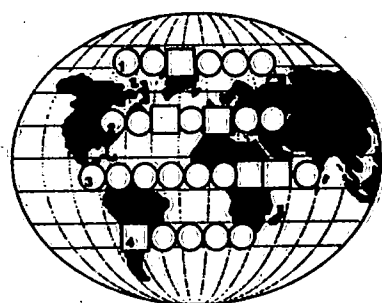


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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 598, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



The largest of the republics in the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics



- Until the breakup of the U.S.S.R., the capital of that nation.
- Completely landlocked sea on the eastern edge of the southern portion of this nation.
- Former name for the city now called St. Petersburg.
- A long, low mountain range in this nation which divides Europe from Asia.

Sports

Patterson and Cavaliers shut down Alice Lloyd Eagles, 1-0

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

First Game ALICE LLOYD

	abr	h	bi
Calhoun ss	3	0	2 1
Jett 2b	2	0	1 0
Mequaque cf	3	0	0 0
Stevens dh	3	0	0 0
Lovely 1b	3	0	0 0
Couch c	3	0	1 0
Dixon lf	3	0	0 0
Spurlock 3b	2	0	0 0
	25	0	4 0

CLINCH VALLEY

	abr	h	bi
Johnston ss	3	1	2 0
Francisco cf	2	0	1 0
Culpepper 2b	3	0	0 0
Bishop rf	2	0	0 0
Bevins 3b	2	0	1 0
Kiser 1b	2	0	0 0
Jones lf	2	0	0 0
Sturgill dh	2	0	0 0
Montgomery c	2	0	0 0
	20	1	3 1

ALICE LLOYD 000 000 0-0

CLINCH VALLEY 000 001 7-1

E. Johnston, Montgomery, LOB-ALC
7, CVC 5, 2B- Calhoun, Francisco, SB-
Johnston.

IP H R ER BB SO

ALC	W	L	S	B	S
Wilson	6	3	1	1	3 5
CVC	W	L	S	B	S
Patterson	7	4	0	4	8
HBP- Bishop by Wilson					

Wise - Once a one hour rain delay subsided, the Highland Cavaliers made the most of their opportunity and took two games from Alice Lloyd in a Saturday afternoon tripleheader.

The first game was a classic pitcher's duel. CVC's Ian Patterson threw a masterful game, allowing only four hits in a complete game shutout, as Clinch Valley prevailed 1-0.

The game provided very little in the way of offense as the teams combined for only seven hits in the contest.

The game remained scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning. Cavalier shortstop Guy Johnston started the rally off with a one-out single. Alice Lloyd pitcher Tackett Wilson then went on to walk Mark Francisco and then hit Drew Bishop with a pitch to load the bases.

The next batter, third baseman Bill Bevins, then drew a bases on balls allowing Johnston to score what turned out to be the winning run in the ballgame.



Photo by: Ray Beard

Alice Lloyd players trot off the field in the Cavs slim victory.

Clinch Valley falls to Tusculum, 7-3

Sam Agami
Sports Editor

in the fourth off a Todd Dean single.

It was all downhill from there however, as Tusculum scored five runs in the third off a series of singles and walks.

The Pioneers then extended their lead out to 7-2 in the fifth. Clinch Valley scored one in the bottom of the inning, but that was all they could muster as Tusculum won by 4.

First Game

TUSCULUM 005 200 0-7
CLINCH VALLEY 110 010 0-3

E. Mercurio, Sacco, Johnston, Dean, Culpepper, Harding.
DP-Tusculum 1. LOB - Tusculum 11, Clinch Valley 9. HR- Johnston
IP H R ER BB SO

TC	W	L	S	B	S
Richards	7	8	3	4	8
CVC	W	L	S	B	S
Brown	2	3	1	3	5 1
Lockhart	4	6	9	4	2 0
HBP- Colon by Brown T- 2:52					

Wise - The Highland Cavaliers dropped the front end of a doubleheader to Tusculum College last Tuesday in a disappointing performance, losing 7-3.

Pitching was the downfall of CVC in this game. Starter Sean Brown was not able to get in sync and had to leave the game in the third due to a finger blister on his pitching hand.

Reliever David Lockhart had little success either. He replaced Brown in the third with one out and the bases loaded. Lockhart allowed all three inherited runners to score, as well as four that were his own responsibility.

The game started off well for the Cavs, as shortstop Guy Johnston lead off the first with a solo homerun.

CVC then tacked on another run

Golf team competes in state tourney

Ricky D. Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

finished the tournament at number 18 out of a 63 player slate.

The golf team also competed in the Mountain Empire golf tournament, which lasted two days, April 6-7, at Bristol and Marion, where they finished a respectable third place.

The TVAC conference tournament is scheduled for April 23-24. It is to be held at the Tazewell County Country Club in Tazewell, Virginia.

State Intercollegiate
Tournament Score

Player	1st Day	2nd Day
Matt Puckett	78	81
Jason Hughes	83	79
Rick Patton	88	96
Anthony Vestal	118	113

The Highland Cavalier men's golf team has just completed the state intercollegiate golf tournament at the Cascades in Hot Springs, Virginia.

They wound up the tournament in thirteenth place, but according to golf coach Bernard Hall, the team was in close contention with the exception of one score.

All NAIA, NCAA Division III and some NCAA Division II colleges were invited to attend the tournament which took place April 11-12.

CVC's Matt Puckett tied for one of the medals, but eventually lost in a playoff double bogey 18. He

Mitchell signs another future Lady Cav

Preston Mitchell added another solid student/athlete to CVC's women's basketball program by signing 5'10" forward Stephanie Ward.

Ward is a product of coach Charlie Wysor's Grundy Senior High School program. Ward, who lettered four years for the Golden Wave, was a major factor in the team's 38-8 record over the past two years.

Her honors include being named

to first team All-Southwest District, second team All-Region IV and Honorable Mention All-State in her senior season. As a junior and sophomore, Ward was named second team All-Southwest District.

Ward will graduate sixth in her class with a 99.9 grade point average. She is also president of the Student Council Association.

Ward is the daughter of Glenn and Sharon Ward of Grundy.



Woodruff's Top Ten

People and Things you'll Probably Never See at CVC

10. A 60's reunion tour featuring bands like The Mama's and the Papa's and Sha Na Na.
9. Fun bonfires with sing-a-longs, marshmallows, and the Brady Bunch.
8. Weird Al Yankovic working in the administration office.
7. Hall and Oats taking up employment at Papa Joe's.
6. That dude Herb that was so popular with Burger King a few years back.
5. Waldo
4. Extremely luxurious on campus student penthouses.
3. Bill Murray residing as Chancellor.
2. Cable boxes for McCraray Hall.
1. An all night adult bookstore that's owned and operated by Gilbert Gottfried.

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Bags«w cant, from ps- 1
student body," Boggs'sakL

Boggs believes the number of people prdtflsting db^nDt account for the whole student ibody. The sbxtents need to d0vote<lheir time to sigjiing up ifor housing faistead of pr0testing, he said

The SGA met with the housing ctmunltee and ^came up withi the best compromises with the conditions and time and feel that we came up with the best for the student body, including hicoming. Ovshmen^ he said;

rtoaaing. coat, fronijig, I

RA ^artment in the^NevTHall^ are open wily to current Randollrii occupants. All of these revisions were developed April 13 by a Joint session of the Housing (Committee and SGA elect ofllcers.

There are alsoi two other comfRomise iRtqxisalB. Th^ are:

1. ^ise Inn and Park room rmt reductim 960 per semester, and;

2. Negotiating a 10 mealj>lan options for Wise Inn and Park residents.

These proposals are pending upon Anther review and a^jroval.

The Student'Government Rssocidtlon la requesting your vote for the flSSS DISSMDSIfaiQ W "BM ^ (SO nS. Please iirite your noniinee in the bilank below and return this form to the SGfl office or to SGfl box 5606 no later than Tuesday, flpril 21. I nominate:

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Clinch Valley College at Abingdon will hold sununer pre-r^stration MondlO. April 20, 1992 from 1:00 - 5:00^m. in the Nursing Education Building in Virginia Highlands Community College in'Abingdon, Vitginia. Courses are being ofTered in the areas of accounting, business-

education, psychology and sociology, as well as a library science course. Anyone Interested in receiving additional information or a complete list of course ofTerings can contact CVC at Abingdon callb (703) 62S^4,46&3444. or 789 Ext 311.

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