

The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Vol. 39 No. 4, September 22, 1992

Chancellor selection process underway

Devan Horne
Copy Editor

At the request of President Casteen, four committees have been set up to aid in the search for a chancellor. The committees are set up in order to find the things that candidates wanted to know about an institution.

The first committee, Clinch Valley College-University of Virginia Relationship, consists of 6 members with Kenneth P. Asbury as chairman. Its charge is "to examine the current relationship between the college and the University and to make a recommendation to the President about the College's will for the future of this relationship." Its deadline is October 1.

The second committee, Academic Life, consists of 8 members with Lu Ellsworth as chairman. "Its charge is to explore issues such as faculty governance, faculty work load and productivity. Additionally, this group should explore the critical needs of the academic community at the College, both now and looking ahead to the next ten

years." The committee's deadline Oct. 15.

The third committee, Nature of the Chancellorship, consists of 6 members with William J. Sturgill as chairman. "Its Charge is to examine the Chancellor's job description and the various specifications. Additionally, the President has asked them to identify characteristics desired in the new chancellor. Finally, this group will identify the supports necessary to help assure the success of the new chancellor." Its deadline is Oct. 1.

The fourth committee, Institutional Identity, consists of 5 members with Glen Blackburn as chairman. Its charge "is to identify the characteristics of the college that create and add up to the college's identity. The issues to explore include a description of the faculty, student body, and the college's service region. The group should also identify regional issues of importance to the College such as economic development."

The search begins in October and will run into spring. The new chancellor should be in place by next summer.

Randolph renovations await approval

Gary Lee Collins
Staff Writer

Renovations of the oldest building on campus, Martha Randolph Hall, are behind schedule due to institutional red tape and approval from several important sources.

Dr. George Culbertson, speaking of the renovations, says that "there are several things to occur."

"First of all, we will restore an old building. Then we will create additional office space." The "additional office space" Dr. Culbertson speaks of is for room needed by Smiddy Hall.

Culbertson continues, "Included in this facility will be a board room for our advisory board. We now do not have a permanent board room. We use other facilities on campus for those special meetings."

"Planned occupancy for the building would be the Admissions staff, Finan-

cial Aid, the Director of Development, Alumni Affairs, and Continuing Education."

"The construction is planned to retain the character of the building as much as possible." Changes include new landscaping, handicapped access, and a balcony enclosed by glass. Culbertson also states that the windows will be replaced and other minor repairs will follow.

Reconstruction of Randolph Hall has been delayed because approval for construction has not been given. "The approval process is quite extensive."

Culbertson states that there is a Building Planning Committee chaired by Dr. Lana Low. "At the same, there is a Project Manager appointed from the University of Virginia."

After the project reaches a certain point in renovations, bids are accepted.

See RENOVATIONS p. 4



The Highland Cavaliers head football coach, Bill Ramsey, shares comments with reporters about the CVC - Manchester game. The Cavs fell 33-23 at last Saturday's game.

H.C. Photo by: Page Frakes

Upward Bound targets less fortunate

Dori Jackson
Staff Writer

For more than two decades, a branch of the national organization Upward Bound, has been in operation here at CVC. Upward Bound is a non-profit program for underprivileged youth enrolled in high school. To be eligible for participation in this organization, neither of your parents may hold a four year college degree, you must have a physical disability and/or your family income must be limited or based on nontaxable sources. These guidelines are set by the federal government through the United States Department of Education, which focuses on higher education. Once you are a member of Upward Bound, you remain a member throughout high school, unless you no longer choose to participate, or if you do not follow the Upward Bound attendance policy.

The federal government fully funds Upward Bound. For this reason, the organization has no religious affiliation,

See UPWARD BOUND p. 4

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Opinion/Editorial

Letter to the editor...

Band member asks for student support

Dear Editor:

On September 3, 1992 Culture Shock performed at the CVC picnic grounds. Following the advice of John Yancey, members of our band posted corrected flyers around campus stating "No Alcohol." Wade Crouse and myself are now being charged with violating the schools alcohol policy and disorderly conduct.

Although to my knowledge there were no arrests made at the concert, we are personally being held responsible for everyone that was drinking. The lead singer of our band, Jarred Bentley, announced repeatedly that alcohol was not allowed.

Campus Security was in full force policing the area and there was a road block at C-Mart in the town of Wise.

We had no idea that Culture Shock's first outing could cause such a disturbance.

Even though we are being held responsible for this incident, we had a great time and look forward to playing on campus again, but there is no way anyone can enjoy themselves with so much harassment from the administration. Our hearing is next Monday at 1:00 pm in the Student Services conference room.

All that we want is to have a concert once a month to provide entertainment for the students. We need your support in order to have another concert.

Sincerely,
Taylor Burgess

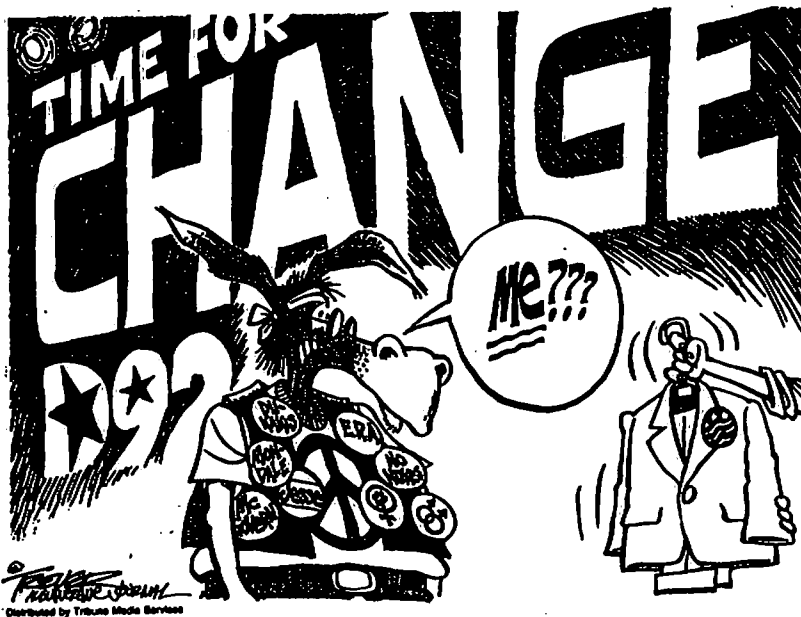


Illustration by Tribune Media Services

Illustration by Tribune Media Services

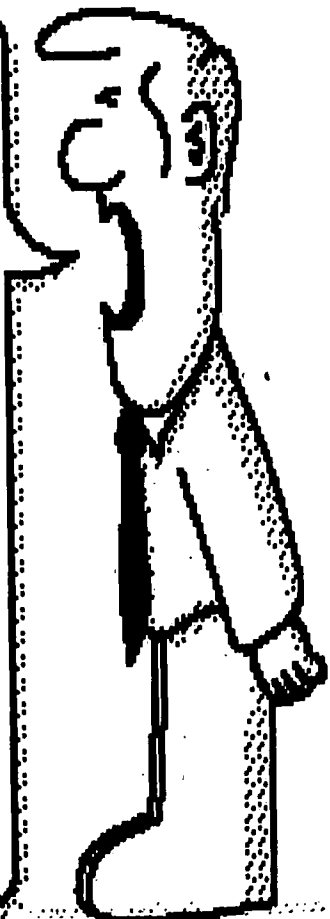


AND YOU WONDER WHY I WAS SO EXCITED ABOUT ROSE PEROT...

Weekly Beefs

These questions are composed from two boxes located in Cantrell Cafeteria and Zehmer lounge. Any questions that you may have about CVC can be submitted anonymously in these boxes.

1. Why is it you need a map to get through the Cafeteria now?
2. Where did the money for the new carpet in the SGA office come from?
3. Why are we given drippy wet lunch trays?
4. Why did Manchester football team eat dinner here?
5. Why don't they serve hamburgers to the commuters?



The Highland Cavalier Staff

| | | | | | | | | | |
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News

Term papers for sale!

It's always been a big problem, but is it getting worse?

(CPS) - A marginal student, at the end of the term, turns in a major paper that is academically perfect — brilliant thoughts, wonderful analogies and insightful analysis.

Unfortunately, the words aren't his. The student has taken paragraphs verbatim out of a research book and included them in his paper without citing the author. In real terms, this student is a thief — he is stealing someone else's work and passing it off as his own.

Plagiarism, which comes from the Latin, meaning kidnaper or literary thief, brings up a plethora of knotty problems for students and academicians.

If a professor suspects a student of plagiarism, how should the case be handled? Do students get enough background on plagiarism to understand what it is? With rapid advances in the ability to make copies and print-outs of print and electronic media, how

does modern technology fit into the scheme of defining plagiarism and its consequences?

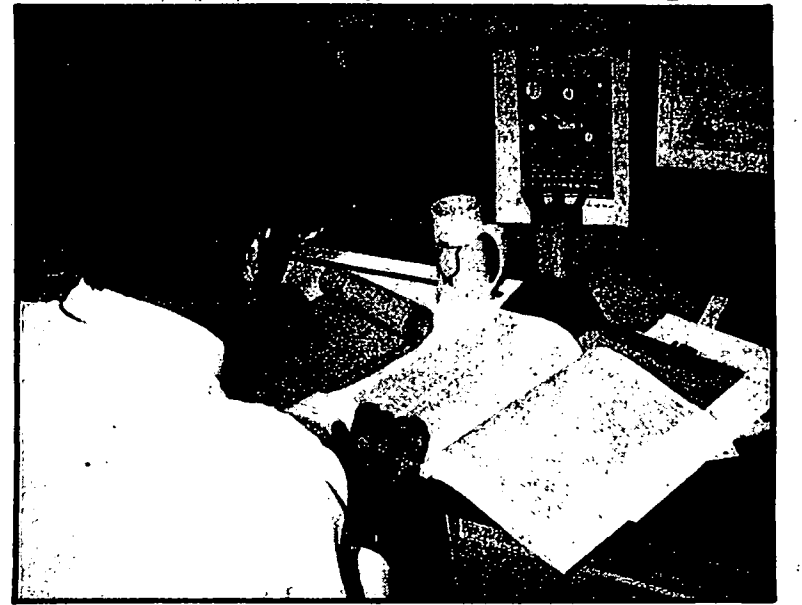
These questions tend to muddy an already gray area.

Plagiarism has existed as long as people have written, and despite widespread knowledge that it is a form of academic cheating, it still is practiced.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work and being honest intellectually, they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. "It is necessary for colleges to get students to understand the gravity of it. We need to help them (students) to understand that it is not acceptable."

Plagiarism occurs at all levels of college, from the freshman year to doctoral work. Some cases that have re-

See **PLAGIARISM**, p. 8



CPS/Photo
Is Plagiarism getting worse? Some instructors think so.

No women allowed: The Citadel closes program for veterans

(CPS) - The Citadel closed its day-school program for male veterans rather than admit women veterans who have sued to gain access to day classes at the state-run military institution.

Three female veterans sued the Charleston, S.C., school in June to be allowed to attend the same day class that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets.

The male veterans don't have to live in the school's barracks or dress in uniform, as do the cadets, and the women wanted the same access.

Lt. Gen. Claudius E. Watts III, president of The Citadel, defended the closure of the day-school program by saying that if the women had won the case, the survival of the school would have been in question.

"We believe it necessary to assure that our young men may continue to experience The Citadel system of education, which is both unique and a valuable contributor to a diversified educational system," Watts said. "Failure to act would pave a path toward the educational erosion of the school and all that it repre-

sents." Officials said that if women were allowed into the day program, it could "cause The Citadel to lose its exemption under

But the action angered and dismayed male veterans who want to attend the day classes.

"The (male) veterans were irate," said Robert Black, a

rolled in the day program will be transferred to The Citadel's evening program and summer school, and will be able to take classes at other colleges in the Charleston area, school officials said.

Thirty male veterans are in engineering program, and will be transferred to the evening school, which is co-educational. Black, who is working with the American Civil Liberties Union and law firms in New York and Denver, said The Citadel made a decision "not in the defense of education. They think women will pollute them and destroy the corps."



UPWARD BOUND, cont. from p. 1

nor does it bias against race, creed, sex, age, handicap, or political standing. Upward Bound must uphold these regulations and report how a particular activity is conducted and what is accomplished throughout the year.

CVC has one of the oldest Upward Bound programs in the nation. The organization here on campus is only one of the four hundred plus establishments located throughout the country. CVC serves Dickenson, Scott, Russell, and Wise Counties.

Previously located in Zehmer Hall, Upward Bound will soon occupy one of the new trailers delivered to CVC this past Saturday. Julia Heise Director; Veronica Turner, Counselor; and Dianna Mullins, Secretary, will remain involved as it relocates. Through the new location, business will be conducted as usual. Upward Bound will identify qualified students through teachers, guidance counselors, local newspapers, and occasional contacts with social service agencies. Through these tactics, Upward Bound is able to recruit new members yearly.

Participants of Upward Bound spent five and a half weeks this summer at CVC. Members not only attended Math,

English, Science and Reading classes, there were various sorts of activities for them to engage in. Career counseling "focused on self esteem and goal setting," Director Heise commented. Students also enjoyed recreational activity. Yearly, Upward Bound members are also involved in two tutorials. One tutorial is close to their home schools; the second tutorial is held here at CVC.

The overall purpose of Upward Bound is to encourage and prepare students for higher education. Students that partake in Upward Bound have a college entrance rate that is considerably higher than county averages. Approximately 85 percent of the people who engaged in Upward Bound enrolled in college.

CVC's program includes a scholarship which was recently formed. \$300 was raised through a carwash for Chad Long Memorial Scholarship. Chad Long was a member of Upward Bound that passed away in an automobile accident last fall. Upward Bound has not yet determined if this scholarship is going to be a yearly one, but the scholarship is exclusively awarded to deserving Upward Bound members.

The Highland Cavalier is looking for an Assistant Sports Editor. The HC is an EOE, those interested, please contact Rick Mitchell or Chris Cline in the HC office, 328-0212. Some knowledge helpful...

Have you ever considered a career in Sports Management?

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RENOVATIONS, cont. from p. 1

and a contract is awarded to one of the architects to develop a plan.

Following careful planning, the firm's final project will be a set of blueprints of the finished product.

"...The Project Manager, the Building Planning Committee, and the architect work together as a team to develop the uses for the building...and thoroughly examine the existing structure to see what is salvageable and what is not."

There are several review committees, Culbertson says. "There is an

architectural review committee... [and] a building location review committee."

Several aspects to a project as large as the renovation of Randolph Hall have to be examined before approval of construction can become a reality.

The funding for this project is partly a gift Dr. Culbertson says. "The Bowers-Sturgill Building," named for its local contributors, will cost approximately \$1 million with half this money donated and the other half coming from taxes.

R.A. Appreciation Day

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Gary Collins | Chris McCall |
| Sharon Garavito | Regina Ray |
| Steve Groshel | Michelle Rife |
| Cynthia Johnson | Pat Shumate |
| Steve Lam | Tony Swinson |
| Lori Little | Carma Thomas |
| Scott Litton | Steven Trent |



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Comics

PIMSES IN COLLEGE

OUCH! THAT WAS ONE TOUGH BABE!

SHE HAD BETTER FEEL LUCKY THAT I'M TAKING HER BACK!

I'LL PAY HER A FRIENDLY SURPRISE VISIT!

THE VOMITORIUM NOW IT'S MY TURF FIDO!

FOOSH!

IF FIRE HYDRANTS HAD BRAINS.

HEY KARLA! GUESS WHO'S AT THE DOOR!

HEY BABE!

SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN!

I WONDER IF SHE'S IN A BAD MOOD?

I WOULD'VE MUCH OF YOU LATELY SPENCER... WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO?

OH.

WHAT'S THE ISCP? THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF COOL PEOPLE.

YOU'VE PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF IT.

Spencer Green

but soft! what's in your little brain?

If Romeo had been an outfielder.

Alpha Delta Chi Toga Dance

Thursday, Sept. 24 1992 in Cantrell Hall Cafeteria

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GREEKS & CLUBS

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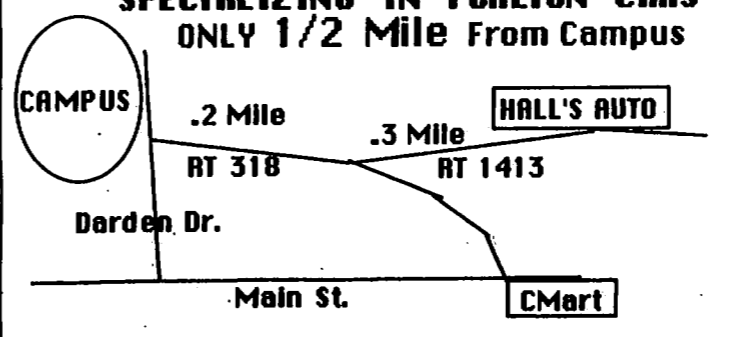
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Sports

Cavs let errors dominate game against Spartans

Christopher A. Cline
Editor-in-Chief

The Highland Cavaliers tested their passing abilities and came up short of a respectable grade. Due to team mistakes, CVC fell to a 33-23 loss to the Spartans.

The clouds hovered around Sheep Rock Mountain in Coeburn on Saturday as the Cavs hosted Manchester College of North Manchester, Indiana.

The Spartans took the lead in the opening minutes with a pass from Willie Rivera to Darrick Lakes. Rivera, a 5'10" sophomore from FL, completed 12 of 18 passes for a total of 264 yards.

It was Clinch Valley's ball at their own 13, moving the ball fiercely towards the Spartans' goal line. Lamont Williford rushed for 36 of his 38 yards, on that scoreless drive that placed the Cavs on the Spartan 9. A pass from Clinch Valley's quarterback, David Nara, was intercepted by the Spartans.

The Cavs held the Spartans back and acquired the football on the Spartan 48-yard line. From there on it was a continuous drive led by Ronnie Pendergraft that wound up on the 13. A field goal attempt by Sampo Sakko came up short due to the defensive pressure. Again it was the case of a near-perfect advancement down the football field but no score. CVC's Williford left with an injury that would keep him out of the rest of the game.

Due to a facemask penalty on the Cavs' 4-yard line the Spartans were advanced half the distance to the 2. With 9:07 left in the 2nd quarter, Manchester scored on a running play to a 12-0 lead.

During this possession, the Cavs could not keep things together and eventually they were forced to punt. The Cavs defense then saw some light in

the clouds and began to shine against the Spartans. Benny Smith and Greg Slemp, inside and outside linebackers, led this moment of enlightenment.

The Cavs acquired the football at the 44-yard line. Eric Wells scored the first touchdown of the game with 4:11 left in the first half. A Sakko kick was good leaving Clinch Valley behind by 5



Ramseyer gives players pep talk. H.C. Photo by: Page Frakes

points, the Cavs trailed 12-7.

Clinch Valley gained possession of a Spartan fumble on the 47.

With less than 2:00 to play in the first half, Nara connected 2 passes to wide receiver Dan Jones. This is where mistakes may have hurt the most. The Cavs had the ball on the 22 and decided to go for it on the fourth down. A penalty erased a Spartan interception.

The Cavs took possession of the ball on the 9 yard line with under :20 left in the half. With a play discrepancy, the clock ran out and the Cavs exited the field still trailing by 5 points.

On the opening drive in the second half, Manchester scored with a recep-

tion. The point after was good and the Spartans led 20-7.

Errors cost the Cavs a turnover after an interception early in their possession. Rivera gained 14 yards on a keeper. A penalty against the Cavs invited the Spartans to the Cavs 20-yard line. Even though a holding penalty was assessed to the Spartans, they

managed to score a field goal from the 25, leading 23-7 with 4:05 left in the 3rd quarter.

With 3:00 left in the 3rd quarter, Rivera fumbled the football and the Cavs recovered.

The Cavs were forced to kick during their next possession, closing the 3rd quarter still trailing 23-7.

In the fourth quarter another touchdown and PAT by the Spartans increased their lead to 30-7.

An interception thrown by Wesley Greear gave the ball to the Spartans on the Cavs' 46. From this possession the Spartan quarterback dominated moving the football from the Cavs 46 to the

3rd quarter.

managed to score a field goal from the 25, leading 23-7 with 4:05 left in the 3rd quarter.

12-yard line. The Spartans then booted a 29-yard field goal attempt. The score was 33-7 with 6:26 left in the game.

The Cavs again began to shine, only this time it was the offense. They carried the ball from the 49 to the 16-yard line in less than 3:00.

A quarterback sack left the Cavs at the Spartan 21-yard line. The Spartans took over after the CVC fourth down.

A Spartan fumble forced by CVC led to a CVC touchdown and a Sakko field goal. Though trailing with only 1:38 left in the game, the Cavs were not going to give into the Spartans.

With a CVC outside kick, the Cavs acquired the ball and passed to the Spartan 23. CVC Coach Ramseyer called a time out and discussed an offensive strategy with Greear. Greear completed a pass to wide receiver Brad Branham for a touchdown.

With only :22 left, the Cavs kicked off to the Spartans, who ran out the clock.

When questioned about the tactics used against CVC, Spartan quarterback Rivera said, "We scouted their defense well," referring to Clinch Valley's Split-4 defense.

Spartans' Head Coach Dale Liston believed that "the defense generated our offense."

The Cavs' Coach Ramseyer felt that they let mistakes cause them to play below their potential. He felt that the passing game had a lot of break downs and that the offense was not executing the trap very well.

Perhaps the only other shining light in the afternoon was for Wesley Greear, a graduate of Coeburn High School. He summarized the game by saying, "we made some mistakes, but we'll be ready to play next week!"

The Cavs fall to 1-2 record while the Manchester Spartans boast their 2-1 record for the season.

Clinch Valley volleyball loses a tight one against Montreat-Anderson

Ricky D. Mitchell
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday's all-Lady Cavalier match-up resulted in a heart-breaking Clinch Valley loss to Montreat-Anderson College.

Defensive specialist Heather Blair got CVC off to a great start in the first game while serving her way to a quick 5-0 lead to open the contest. MAC made a run at Clinch Valley and kept the game in close distance, but CVC held on to come away with a

15-11 win in the opening game of the best-of-five match.

In the second game, Montreat-Anderson returned the home team's favor by pulling away to a 6-0 lead to get the game underway. CVC continued to fight back throughout the contest, but eventually fell to visiting MAC by a score of 15-12 to tie the series at 1-1.

In the third game, Montreat-Anderson continued their second game surge as they began by pulling

away to an early 9-2 lead. They held on and came away with a 15-11 victory to give them a 2-1 lead in the series.

The fourth game was a close battle from the beginning. After CVC's biggest lead at 10-5, Montreat-Anderson fought back to even the slate at 13. With Clinch Valley fans on edge and the score standing at 13-13, CVC,

behind setter Heather Presgraves, came up with the final two needed points in the clutch situation. This

led the series at 2-2 as both teams awaited the decisive game of the match.

The match's final game was never really that close as the Montreat-Anderson Lady Cavs finished off the 3-2 victory over the Clinch Valley Lady Cavs by a 15-9 score.

In the Clinch Valley follow-up match on Wednesday evening, the CVC Lady Cavs picked up their first win of the season when they traveled to Lincoln Memorial University.

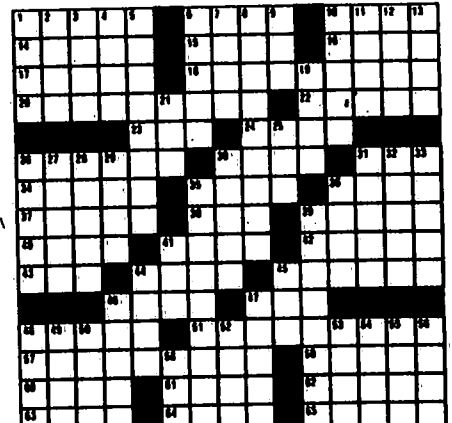
Woodrum's

Top ten classes that CVC should offer

10. Agriculture: Pineapple production
9. Foreign Language: Cab driver
8. Physical Ed: Nerf indoor basketball
7. Music: Rock accordion
6. Literature: Great authors of the "free! Take one" brochures
5. History: Unsuccessful bandits of the old west
4. Math: Long division calculated with cave pebbles
3. English: CB driver slang
2. Study Hall
1. College 102: Advanced Orientation

THE Crossword by Gayle Dean

- ACROSS
- 1 Muffler
- 6 Br. stable area
- 10 Flasco
- 14 Kitchen utensil
- 15 Essayist
- 16 Woodwind
- 17 Palmer to pale
- 18 Plesant aspect
- 20 Completely heartless
- 22 Chemical compound
- 23 Oriental discipline
- 24 Pottery stuff
- 28 Headwear
- 30 Sings
- 31 Life-saving letters
- 34 Comic Bean
- 35 Vessel
- 38 Law
- 37 Getting older
- 38 Sesame
- 39 Virtle one
- 40 Got a hit
- 41 Gung
- 42 Stashed
- 43 Canonized female: abbr.
- 44 Egg on
- 45 Explates
- 46 — Stoher (creator of Dracul)
- 47 Legat: abbr.
- 48 Saumer
- 51 Certain dishes
- 57 Sub-freezing temperature
- 59 Martini item
- 60 Give out
- 61 Hobbsman
- 62 Mink relative
- 63 The greatest
- 64 And others: abbr.
- 65 Loma —



ANSWERS

- 4 SH strap
- 5 Preservation method
- 6 Unstable particle
- 7 Hab. month
- 8 Weather factor
- 9 Jose or Pedro
- 10 Downbearing
- 11 Short notice
- 12 Method
- 13 Beverage
- 19 Time period
- 21 Letter
- 25 — of luxury
- 26 Hunter's quarry
- 27 Grain disease
- 28 Apart
- 29 Not any
- 30 Offspring
- 31 Spies
- 32 Pay-off position
- 33 Coy and Describes
- 35 Winter protection
- 36 Resort town
- 38 Impatueky
- 41 Snake
- 44 Burgeoned
- 45 Electrical unit
- 46 Stakes
- 47 Bikini for one
- 48 Egg on
- 49 Note
- 50 Radar item
- 52 Odd: foot.
- 53 Counterpoint
- 54 Joep Broz
- 55 Balancee
- 56 Waterless
- 58 Letter

Wild Kingdom By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"A man should live if only to satisfy his curiosity." —Yiddish Proverb

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College: Sometimes, on weekends, my room-mate comes in as late as midnight, I suppose he tries to be quiet. But he always ends up waking me up! What should I do to stop this inconsiderate behavior? —Sleepy

A. Dear Sleepy: He comes in AS LATE AS MIDNIGHT! Ooooo! This IS serious. Normally I don't advocate violence, but in this case...well, GOD MANI WHAT CHOICE DO I HAVE?! I think you should messily kill and dismember him (JUST KIDDING). Lighten up pal.

Q. Dear Mr. College: People make fun of me constantly. All over campus, everywhere I go it's insults, insults insults. Oh Mr. College, Why is this. Why? Why? Why? Please tell me! Please! Please! Please! —Beside Myself

A. Dear Beside: I don't know for sure. I can only guess. But I think it's because you're really annoying, annoying, annoying.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Don't you hate it when you ask a person a question, and their answer has nothing to do with what you asked? —Curious

A. Dear Curious: Let me just say this about that: many times in life you will encounter objects or things which are different than what one might expect. It is our ability to rise above this that separates us from the apes. That and the opposable thumb.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why do you have such a lousy attitude? —Curious

A. Dear Curious: I don't have a lousy attitude you stupid idiot.

Q. Dear Mr. College: For the daily double: He's short and rich, he had the itch. Our fight he lit, he ran he quit. —Alex

A. Dear Alex: Who is...Rois Perot?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Can you help me? I just don't know what to do! Nobody takes me seriously! —Frustrated

A. HA HA HA HA HA! That's a good one! You kill me!

NEVI Got a question or comment for Mr. College? Go ahead. Make my day.

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Galtenburg MD • 20884-0431

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Polistic Panoramas

by David Woodrum

Happy Birthday: This is your Special day. Make sure to construct a statue of Rod Stewart entirely out of empty 3 liter Mello Yello bottles to insure good luck and an aura of protection from the vicious paperweight brandishing executives of the music industry.

Aries: While unclogging the sink you will come across \$.39 in change and a leaky EXXON oil tanker.

Taurus: Ronald McDonald impersonations offer a poor career turns, the hamburgler is where the money's at.

Gemini: Stay alert this week, good fortune will be revealed in the form of a 78' model pinto.

Cancer: After a meteorite destroys your yard your dog gains uncanny powers and goes on to be a notorious super hero.

Leo: Vacations can be costly so you should try to run away and join the circus.

Virgo: It is highly important that you unplug the microwave before the men in white coats arrive.

Libra: Remember this thought in times of trouble: "How much wood would a wood chuck if a wood chuck would chuck wood".

Scorpio: Darkness enters your life when you discover that your neighbors are members of a U.S. spy scheme.

Sagittarius: Get out of that house before your lover's mate finds you.

Capricorn: Make big bucks by demonstrating how many styrofoam hamburger boxes you can eat in one sitting.

Aquarius: You will be forced to throw up Jordan's almonds in your giant tub of buttered popcorn after the third reel of the "Little Mermaid".

Pisces: Great things come to you in a pair of orange tie dyed socks.

Thought for the day: Playing cruel tricks can win you a life time supply of arm and hammer baking soda.

Thought for sometime next week: Who cares what people say, that hand growing out of your forehead looks nice on you.

ceived extensive publicity, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other sources, including:

•The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the slain civil rights leader who plagiarized much of his doctoral dissertation. King received his doctorate in 1965 from Boston University. A panel investigated the finding, made public by Stanford University researchers at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers Project, and upheld the plagiarism charge in 1991.

•H. Joachim Maitre, the dean of Boston University's College of Communications, resigned in 1991 after he used several passages of an article in a commencement speech without citing the author.

•U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., admitted in 1987 that he plagiarized part of a law school paper in 1965. He copied five pages from a law review in a 15-page paper without citing the source while at Syracuse University Law School. While running as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1987, he also used quotations in speeches from former British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy without giving them credit.

These are well-known cases that received much attention in the nation's media. But plagiarism also exists on a much quieter and anonymous level, from the student who copies verbatim out of research books and passes it on as his or her own work in freshman composition to doctoral candidates who secretly use the services of research

companies.

"I see it as a very critical problem. It seems to me that the incidence of plagiarism has increased in the past 10 years," said Kevin Brien, a professor of philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. "I see it as something that is eroding academic institutions. Unless we work collectively to turn it around, we will continue to have problems."

Sometimes students plagiarize out of desperation because they are weak writers or because they didn't work on their assignments until the very end of the term. Other students say they do not know what plagiarism is, an excuse that doesn't was with academicians.

"If students do not understand the importance of doing their own work . . . , they will fail to understand that when they get into the work world," said Elizabeth Baer, dean of faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College.

"I believe 95 percent of college students understand what plagiarism is; they receive information about from high school on," said Barbara Hetrick, Dean of Academic Affairs at Hood College in Frederick, Md. "In most instances, students may not have given themselves enough time to complete the assignment, or in some cases, they may have felt over their heads aca-

demically. So rather than talk with the faculty member, they stole someone's work to pass."

It is difficult to put a definitive number on the rate of plagiarism cases. Many cases may be dealt with privately between the instructor and student, while other cases may go before a panel of students and faculty members for consideration and possible punishment.

The Higher Education Research Institute at the UCLA, which does annual freshman student surveys, used to ask questions about cheating, but does not any longer. Some schools told students not to fill out the section on cheating, so researchers stopped asking the questions, a spokeswoman said.

An average of 300,000 students a year are surveyed at 600 institutions. In 1988, the last year the cheating section was included in the survey, 36.6 percent of the respondents said they cheated on a test in school, while 57.1 percent said they copied homework from another student. If cheating on this level exists, it is fair to assume that similar rates of plagiarism will exist, school officials said.

In fraternity and sorority houses, in dorm lounges, even in classified ads in youth-oriented newspapers and magazines, term papers are openly peddled. Papers written by other students, or and research done by companies that specialize in providing term papers to students can be turned in to instructors and passed off as the students' own work.

Consider *Rolling Stone*. In the classified section, companies routinely advertise to sell papers and research. The cost can range from \$7.50 a page for undergraduate-level papers to \$50 a page for custom research at the master's and doctorate level. According to the companies, research is done by staff researchers who have advanced degrees or have been in business for many years.

George Thomas Wilson, classified advertising director for *Rolling Stone*, said "there are obvious ethical problems" with such services. He said that students could use the papers just for research, "but obviously that probably isn't the case. There is no control once it is in their hands. On the surface, we can't know what they're going to do with it but one can certainly surmise. Who's to say?"

Hetrick, from Hood College, said instructors get to know a student's work and turning in a paper that is different in style and approach could signal a plagiarism attempt. "Professors get to know writing styles pretty well. I'm sure they become suspicious if something is going on," she said.

Hood has an academic honor code that is run by students, and suspected plagiarism cases go to the Academic Judicial Council, which is made up of students and faculty members. If students are suspected of plagiarizing, they are expected to turn themselves into the council and present their case. They may flunk the paper, the course, or in extreme cases, be kicked out of school.

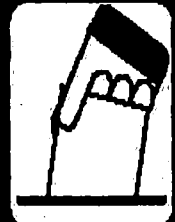
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