



# The Highland Cavalier

Clinch Valley College of the University of Virginia

Vol. 42 No. 4, September 26, 1995

## Pitts pleased with the reception CVC has given him

Christopher A. Cline  
Assistant Editor

Mac Pitts, one of CVC's new area coordinators, has been surprised at the maturity level and responsibility of the students on the Clinch Valley College student body. Pitts believes that students should be able to take responsibility for their own living quarters.

Pitts, started this past July as the coordinator of New Hall, Honors, and Townhouses. Since that time New Hall and Honors have been named Martha Randolph Hall, Asbury and Thompson Halls. Pitts

says he really enjoys working with the students and has begun to become familiar with quite a few faces on campus.

Serving as a liaison for the students to the administration is part of Pitts' chief roles. He is considered a faculty member but he lives on campus and feels that he is approachable for just about any circumstance that a student might need assistance. He says that he is there for students should they choose to come to him whether it is concerning problems with housing, classes, or on a more personal level.

Pitts can relate to students be-

cause he has been in their shoes. He has served in student government and he has "served in all the roles that they are undertaking". He has been in college athletics, clubs and other organizations.

"I'm very in-tune with where they come from, I feel that helps me relate to student," Pitts says. Because of his approachability, he does not see himself as a figurehead that is above them but more on the students level.

"I have been very impressed with the class of the students, they seem

PITTS, see pg. 4



HC Photo/Taylor Burgess

## Sargent crowned homecoming queen

Brandy Teasley  
Staff Writer  
Chris Cline  
Assistant Editor

As a part of homecoming, the Student Government Association sponsored an ice cream social. This event enabled faculty, staff, and students to meet the homecoming court representatives.

The social took place from 11:00 until 1:30 on Tuesday, September 19 at the picnic tables between Science and Zehmer Hall. There were many volunteers on hand to assist the SGA. These people included Shawn Bowling, staff writers, Heather Mac Powers and Stacy Nicholson, Carrie Stevens, Stephanie Muncy, Aaron Hicks and several others. The SGA purchased ice cream through the cafeteria for the event.

Representing the Freshman class is Brandi Harrington. Harrington is a member of the Sports Medicine Team. This year's sophomore representative is Lori Mills. Mills is a member of the Campus Police Cadets. The junior representative



Here are the 1995 Homecoming Court Representatives: (L-R) Brandi Harrington, Lisa Baker, Melanie Freeman, Autumn Sargent, Jenny Fleenor (1994), Katrina Hollandsworth, Stephanie Muncy, Michelle Harrison, and Lori Mills. Photo provided by *The Coalfield Progress*

is Michelle Harrison. Harrison is the secretary of the SGA and is a founding sister of the Zeta Alpha Sorority.

This year there were five senior representatives nominated. These five people were Lisa Baker, Melanie Freeman, Katrina Hollandsworth, Stephanie Muncy, and Autumn Sargent. Baker is a member of the Clinch Valley College Ambassadors and is also a found-

ing sister of the Zeta Alpha Sorority. Another senior representative is Melanie Freeman. Freeman is the treasurer of the Student Government Association. Hollandsworth is also a senior representative. She is a member of the Clinch Valley Cavalettes. Muncy, another representative, is a senior senator of the SGA. She is also a Student Administrator of the Oral Communication Program. The other senior

representative was Autumn Sargent. Sargent is the president of the Alpha Delta Chi sorority and is also a Clinch Valley College Cheerleader.

Sargent took the crown of the Rally Round the Valley Homecoming for 1995. She was crowned on Saturday, September 23. To crown this year's homecoming queen was Jenny Fleenor, Clinch Valley's 1994 Homecoming queen.

## Class offered through UVA focuses on media and multiculturalism

Melinda Wadel  
Staff Writer

In a world like it is today, the word multiculturalism is becoming more and more popular in the 20th century. This word is one of Meryl Klein's favorite word and subjects. Ms. Klein is a graduate instructor in the Department of Sociology and the Assistant Director of the University Internship Program at University of Virginia's Cooper Center for Public service.

So why is there such a big fuss about Ms. Klein and the word multiculturalism, well the answer lies in the fact that this is the second year that both CVC and UVA are offering a Multimedia class, at both campuses. The class is taught

UVA, see pg. 3

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Editor makes observations of OJ case

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Dial's ministry focuses on outreach to all students

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Cavs pull out win to defeat Bridgewater in homecoming game

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Spike Lee's *Clockers* reviewed

Two can live as cheaply as one, for half as long!

# Libertarian ponders use of term limits for Congressmen

Rkhard Sincere  
AiUngton, VA

Hiis week, each of nearly 240 caufidates for the VirgiDia General Assembly will receive a questionnaire from Virgibians for Term Limits. The questions are meant to elicit Uie candidates' views on terms limits for elected officials.

Term limits is the single most popular attempt at fundamental government reform since the direct election of U.S. Senators and women suffrage were added to the Constitution in 1912 and 1920, respectively.

When United We Stand America met in Dallas last monUi, over 90% of participants said they favored a Uuee-term limit in the U.S. House of Representatives, which is consistent witiit the 82% who favored ttiat

limit in a nationwide Luntz Research poll in 1994/ A survey cmducted by the Roanoke Tunes & WwldNews in March 1995showed that 74% of Virginians support term limits for Congress, afIgreethat transcended race, political ainUation and gender categories. And in a poll of his constituents last year. Delegate Frank Ruff (R-FannvUle) learned ttiat 85% of them favor term limits for members of the Virginia General Assembly.

Beyond its popularity, term limits is a sound constitutional ideatiiatdates back to tile American founding. Thomas Jefferson's main complafait about the U.S. Constitution as it was written in 1787 was ttiat it lacked provision of term limits, or as he referred to it, "rotation" for offlceholders. George Mason, Uie Fatier of ttiie Bill of Rights, refused to sign ttiie Constitution for Uie same

reaseHi.PairickHarvey openly lobbiedagainst ratification of die Constitution because it was sUent on Uie question of term limits.

The questionnaire now in Uie hands of General Assembly candidates asked for ttheir views on whether competition for elected offices is healthy, wheUerttie85% incumbent-reelection rate is beneficial, and whieUerttie agree wiUii Jefferson, mason and GeorgeWashington that "rotation in office" is good for public policy. It also asks if ttiiecandidates will support specific legislation once tthey are elected: to limit ttiie terms of ttiie Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General to no more Uian two consecutive terms and ofttiieState Senate to no more ttiatn two consecutive terms; and to guarantee ttiie light of local jurisdictions to limitttieterms of county boards, town or city councils and

school boards.

PeriapsUiemostimportantquestion posed concerns Congressional leim limits. Despite ttiie otter successes ofttheRepublican Xontract witi America," Uie U.S. House failed to pass a term-limits amendment earlier this year, due largely to tepid support from Uie House leadership. In May, Uie U.S. Supreme Court ruled ttiat only through a Constitutional amendment can ttiie people reassert ttheir auUiotiy over Uieir representatives in Congress.

Richard Sincere iscbairman of Virginians for Term Limits. For more information about term-limits movements in Virginia, call 1-800-837-7855, write to Box 522, Arlbighton, VA 22216, or send e-mail to valimit@acol.com.

## Media goes OJ crazy as verdict nears in LA trial

NeilHopwood  
Editor-in-Chief

The greatest trial of the century is about to conclude, as opening arguments begin today in the OJ

used the people are in disagreement about Uie guilt or innocence of OJ, but everyone agrees that Uie defense team has made Uie most of a difficult situation. Going intotttierial mountains of danming physical evidence existed linking Simpson to the murders of Nicole Brown and lets not forget Ronald Goldman.

The defense has succeeded in using the race card to portray Uie prosection's case as weaker than it truly is, in what may be regarded as one of the best comebacks in legal history.

If you can remember back 6 monUis, you may lememberbow Uie prosecution brought out Denise Brown, Nicole's sister, and how she testiTied about OJ beating up NKole on several occasions. S ince the domestic issues have waned so has Uie prosecution's case, as ttiie defense has latched on tottiieFuhman tapes and Vanatter's supposed craifessions to Mafla Figures to bolsterttiieirdefendant's claim of innocence.

The defense has systematically poked holes in the prosecution's blood and DNA evidence by suggestingttiatttiieLA police force suspected OJ from Uie start. The defenseclaimsttiatwhen their suspicionscame up empty. Detectives Mark Fuhman and possibly Vanatterplantedkey evidence, such

as the bkxxly glove and Uie Mood smears in Uie Bronco. WiUiuot a murder weapon Uis evidence is crucial to Uie prosecution.

The defense used the Fuhman *tapes* to conclusively prove Fuhman lied when he was asked if be had said tiie "n" word. Vannaler also tripped up, admitting be did suspect OJ from Uie beginning, saying "tthe husband is always a suspect".

Many prominent lawyersbelieve Fuhman did mistakenly jump OJ's fence and coUect evidence in bis house and yard, and they lied aboutttieirreasons later to protect Uie evidence. Knowing Fuhman's racial views it is togical to conclude he also suspected OJ from the start.

Whatever happens, Uis case illusUBtes how confusing a simple case can become, when it is played out before Uie American public on national TV. OJ looked guilty early on, but the defense may have won over Uie tired jury.

## ' The Highland Cavalier '

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*I'holafiraphm:* »a>e McMILLiB, Kevin Stovull

## Alpha Delta Chi awards Carter with plaque

The ladies of Alpha Delta Chi are excited to welcome Uie 20 young women who have expressed interest inttiiesorority to their pledge period.

This fun fUled semester will include such activities as the sorority tea, game and movie night, and Uie sister/pledge slumber party. . During Uie week of September 18-22, ADX heki Uieir 1st Annual Hot Legs Contest This fundraiser proved to be an excellent attention getter, and it is sure to be held yearly! We would like to congratulate Ralph Carter who now has Uie sole bragging rights oftthehottest legs at CVC!

Ralph's win was announced atttiiehomecoming football game on September 23rd. However, due to the fact that his hot legs were helping to take Uie Cavaliers to ttwir victory over Uie Bridgewater Eagles.

Ralph was presented a plaque commemorating his win atttiieHomecoming Dance.

Also, a ADX girl was crowned Homecoming Queen atttiieSeptember 23rd game. Congratulations to AutuDui Sargent, a senior Biology major and President of ADX. "I personally would like tottiiankall of my sisters for Uieir great support, wiUiuot whom I do not believe I would have been voted Homecoming Queen,"said Autumn.

hi addition to Uie bright spots in Uie **fair95** semester of ADX, a loss has occurred. Four sisters left to begin a new sorority in hopes of becoming a national sorority. However, ttiis kiss did bring the remaining sisters closer together and Uiey have truly found Uie meaning of real sisterhood! We wish our former sisters UK best of luck!

We would also like to say Uiat alUiuough four sisters did leave, Uie ronaining sisters are very dedicated and committed to Uie sorority, and Uiat Uie Alpha Delta Chi Sorority is here to stay.

### Congratulations to Autumn Sargent!

-Highland Cavalier staff

## Memorial service planned for liMidte Parlin-McReynolds

GihcbVidley College will honor Michelle ParfahMcReynolds witti a memorial service on Thursday, Oct S at3KX)pjn. in UKOiqieiorAll'Faidu.

Faculty, stair,aDd students are invited to attend, and are orged'to share Uieir memories and anecdotes of Michelle.

Mklielle's mother plims to m ^ a soap-box: to includttiieseremembrances, so

those {danning to ^teak are urged to wdte down what they will say.

The memorial service committee would like to encourage as many people as possible to participate intties^ice. If you have any questions c» would like to speak, feel free to call Brenda Whltaker at ext. 0203, or Linda Wells, at ext 0184.

## UVA\*s Klein focuses on media

UVA, from pg. 1

ttiroughttievideo classnxi located here at CVC inttiieelectronic classroom on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00-3:1S pm. It is listed in Uie catalog *vaAsx* an Enco 396A Special Topic cpurse and is also offered as a sociology class.

This class was first introduced last year, using the satellite system, which only Uie students were able to see the instructor, but Uie instructor could not setttiem,only here ttiem. This year *Onat* is at two-way conunnicatton in wfakh boUi instructor and student can see one anodier at Uie sametime.Hie only otterproblem isttiatCVC students are not aUeto see UVAstudents,onlyhear ttiem.

This course was offered because CVC had asked UVA if a course that dealt with media, multiculturalism inttiimedia and worM and multiculturalism on whole could be taught

&om UVA. This announcement was circulatedttuoughUie UVA dqiartments in Uie S|xing of94 and Klein was fortunate enough to get Uie announcement in her maUbox. "I very much enjoy having Uie di fferent classes, CVC and UVA, and its like bavbig different audiences for Uie media products we talk about. In addition, having the two classes makes the classroom environment multicultural in addition to Uie subject matter," Klein said.

Ms. Klein was bom and raised in Long Island, New York, which is an outer suburb of New York City. By Uie age of 26, she was a Aill-UmeundergraduatestudentatNewYork University and graduated wiUii high honors which included Phi Beta Kappa in 1984. Her undergraduate B.A. is in Mass Ccrnunication Theory and research aid enned a M.A. in Communications Management at the Annenberg of CommuucalUons at Uie University of SouUiem California in 1986. After taking sometimeoff from school, she completed hn M.A. in Sociology from Queens College bi New York and is currenUy an Ab.D. in Sociology at UVA.

Ms. Klein's bitetest in studying Uiemedia is partly "due to my personal experiences wiUii televiskm atod fibn growfaig up." The enjoyment of film, TV, newspapers and advertising also interested and diefanpacctrf Uiese on chUdren. "The hnpact of TV on

children and parents is an area I am stU keenly interested m and I hope that some^day I will use all types ofTV programs as a lemntaig tool," said Klein. "My interests in issues of multiculturalism has come about from a number of experiences with minority groups over Uie past decade including working as teaching assistant at an inner city school in SouUi Central Los Angeles and woriung as a multicultural facilitator here at UVA."

"The purpose of Uus class is to get students to look more critically at media products and to understand ttiie impact of our capitalist syston of private ownership on die products that are made available for consumption," stated Klein.

Klein's overall expectation for this class are:

1. Invite students to be more critical of media products,
2. Ask students to understand die impact of ownership on media products and the impact the current changfaig economic environment may have on Uie future of media ownership and,
3. Hqiettiatstudentsatbodisebooks will develop an tqpreciation of Uieir differences and not let these differences have a polarizing impact.

"I ttiink students who are interested in media might want to take this class, but more importanUy I think that we have become too complacent aboutttiimedia and its impact on children and oUier populations at which can easily fall prey to its often biased message," says Klein.

As far as having two classrooms, Kletai says it makes it more of a multicultural environment than just having one set of students wiUii similar backgrounds. "Ideally I'd like to have all die students at arm's length," said Klein. "My teachuig style is not one where I like to sit behind a desk sotttiatis quite frustrating for me."

MulticulturalUsm in botti the media and in our everyday lives is becoming more and more popular, and if you as a student want to know more about this subject dien the Multiculturalism and Media class is die class to take.

## Dial's foundation serves as outreach for the church

Heather Mac Powers  
Staff Writer

The Wesley Foundation of die United Methodist Church offers various services to ttiie Clinch Valley campus. According to Larry mote Uie gospel and , "make it real for Dial, the minister at the Foundation,ttheFoundation serves as an "outreach ministry of die church."

The sponsorship of the Methodist church does not make Uie Wesley Foundation exclusive in who it serves. Dial said of the Foundation, "It's not real denommational in the way it's structured. You don't have to be a methodist to participate, you don't even have to be a Christian."

The Foundation offers various services to the students and faculty of Uie college. Every Monday night Uie Foundation offfns dinner and devotions for anyone who would like to attend. As Dial said, "This is a chance for students to come and eat and fellowship togeUier. I hope Uiey feel comfortable here and go away well fed, not just physically, but at least a litte bit spirihially."

A Bible study group is also presenUy in Uie works for Uie Foundation as they plan to Dial. Uie meeting will probably be on Monday nights. A rafting trip on Uie Nolichucky river is planned for this weekend. The Foundation is also planning a mission Uip to Cherokee over spring break. Last spring Dial and a group of students went to Cherokee and were able to interact witiit those living on ttiie reservation. "We have a chance to encounter peopletthere,"said Dial of the mission Uip. More information onttiieupcoming trip will be made available as spring draws nearer.

On a more kical level, the Foundation is working wiUii Uie Appalachian Service Project to identify Uie hcrne of an elderly resident to work on and prepare for the winter. A Dial offered a summation of the Foundation's goals witti students in saying, "Students have this idea dial diey have left the church somewhere else. They've come here to school and their church is still at home and that God is somewhere else. I believe ttiatttiiechurch, Uis encounter wiUttieCreator is witti you wherever you arc. It's a part of who you are-it's lifestyle-il's internal. Overall, students are pretty open to fndingGod anywhere...you help them fmd Uiat sometimes and sometiimesttheyhelp you."

On a more kical level, the Foundation is working wiUii Uie Appalachian Service Project to identify Uie hcrne of an elderly resident to work on and prepare for the winter. A

Christmas party for indigent chlkrn in ttiie area is also planned. The Foundation also offers counseling services for students at the college.

Dial saidttiattthe Foundation tries to ttiie Clinch Valley campus. According to Larry mote Uie gospel and , "make it real for Dial, the minister at the Foundation,ttheFoundation serves as an "outreach ministry of die church."

The sponsorship of the Methodist church does not make Uie Wesley Foundation exclusive in who it serves. Dial said of the Foundation, "It's not real denommational in the way it's structured. You don't have to be a methodist to participate, you don't even have to be a Christian."

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HC Pbolc/faylor Borgess

### Lary Dial reaches oat for others... and dien some!

### PITTS, from pg. 1

very mature and very goal-niented when it comes to college," he says diat that is voyfanpiessive. He is e^Kcially imfressed with the student leaders on campus as well as the resident assistants of the residence halls.

He just left a position whoe he knew the students really well and he says that the students liere liave been really receptive to him.

Pitts says that by moving the area coordinator offices to the areas in which they woiilbasreally helped withrelationsamong students. This also assists with proMonsthat arise because he knows if a light is out or if a problem occurs.

By having his office in Asbury Hall, he is more accesible to students and they should feel free to come in and talk to him concerning their housing situations.

Pitts has been appointed to serve as the Greek Council advisor and is hMking forward to establihmng a solid foundation for the Inter Greek

Council.

Pitts has served as (he Pan Hellenic advisor for sorrorities on campus and served as a firatanity advisor for Pi Kappa Phi

Pitts wants studenu to know that (tespitehis afTiliation with his fiatmiity, he willnot show favoritism tottePi Kan» Phi fraternity.

Pittiseq)eciallyconcanedwiith the behaviors that some studenu haveexhibitedinlberesitencehalls in the past and he has plans for ^>proaching that issue as well.

While at bis previous job at Georgia Southern, he was an active member of the GBI, wUch is theslatebranchoftheFBI. Pitts is ay concerned with the use and abuse of legal and illegal drugs.

His goal fw the year is to supervise the residence halls so that it is a self-regulated environment and students feel comfortable talking and approaching him *ci*r his staff.

"Fnan the dme that students sign that housing contract, agreeing to live on campus, we empower them t>be in charge ofhow that commu-

nity is lun, within the guidelines (f the college polkdes (the one's set ip>b the source).\* Pitts says.

"Don't make it be us that you have to come get to get others to quiet down," he says. He wants the students to act like "adults" and attempt lohandle the situation diemthemselves during the first attempt

Pitts pobits out that he is hi no way suggesting that students police the buildings but are active hi the residence halls.

Pitts received his undergraduate degree from Ferrum College, just south of Roanoke, VA. He received his M.EX). from Georgia Southern, in Statesburg, GA. His master's is in Higher Educalirai with an emphasis in coueseling and student personnel.

Pitts, who married only nine months ago, met bis wife Laura ui graduate school. Laura just completed her undergraduate degree in eary childhood education. She is now employed Head Start *of* Norton. PittsandhiswifelivemMaithat RandolphA Hall.

### "Bliesman" K.J. Tames to appear

## New CVC Den to open next week in Cantrell Hall

**K.J. James to appear next Tuesday, Oct 2 in CVC's grand opening of the CVC Den. Look for a story about the liistory of the den in next week's edition.**

### CVC has two educational centers for off-campus residents

Kathy Brown Staff Assistant

The Abingdon Center and the Southwest Center are two different fadlltles that are b e ^ CUnch Valley College students and the siurounding counties of Southwest Vligtaia.

The Alnngdon Ceota is housed at the Virgbda Highlands Cranmn-nily College. This center is where CVC students who livefaith the sorroimdng areas of WasUngton and Russell Counties, mid hi the city of Biisbd, can attend classes without movfaig to Wise and leaving tbdrr woric and home life. Aldiis facility, students can pursue their four-year degreeftranCVC.

The Abfaigdon Center is primarily forstudentswhohaverecdvedthdr two-year degree from the VHCC. Students who attend classes at the Center can receive their four-year degreefaiAccountng, Busfaieess Administration, and Psydbtdogy firran CVC. Recently, theHlstoicydegrec can also be obtained from the AUngdon Center which began hi Spring of 1995.

The classes at the AUngdon Center are offered during the evening tfane between 6:00 p.jn. and 8:4S p.jn. There are 17c!asses which are offered this semester. Advanced Accoimthig I, Commeidal Law I. Africa & the Slave IVade to 1800, and Personality, are just a sanp!e (f what students can take. Hie instructors who teach these courses aiethetegidarfacultyofCVC. Hie classes are smaller than the regular classes offeod on the CVC campus. By bwing smaller classes.

studenu are more aUe to converse with classmates and the hisliuctor to better unterstand the material befaig presented. Ten students who attended classes at-dw Center m 1994and 14shidea>hi 199S,giaduated with a degree &om CVC.

B^imdng this semester, a nursingclasstofferredtostudentsatdie AUngdon Center and the ctass has twelve students. Also, for the first tfanehoeatCVCcandatieAUng-dm Center, Ken Rrank. Assistant Professw of Business at CVC and Coofdtaaior of the AUngdra Center, and Dr. Tnn Costa, Associate PntfessOT of History, are leachhig one class each that is being transfared by satellite to and from AUngdon. They are die pioneers of this new technique for CVC.

Ken Ftankfaas worked with the Center shioe the Fall of 1992. He said that the Cenia was developed so that students can stayfaiSouth-west Vfighiaia and receive a higher education.

Ken Frank said that Dr. Rachel Folks, Director of the Abtagdon Center, described the concept of this fadUty as a "seamless web."

The "seamless web" begfaivs with die Vhgtaiia Highlmnds Community College where the student can obtain the two-year degree. The student takes classes at the AUngdon Center to oblatai a four-year degreeffromCVC.

Michele ^ers Is theisogrBm support technician for the AUngdon Center at the VHCC. V!ersecanbe readiedat(540)(S284094,cacl. 311. Fbr l!ime infnramaUon, please 000-tactMicieleVi^(540)IS2^«(0)»4 or KmFmk at (540) 328-0291.

## Cavs beat Bridgewater, move up to tenth in NAIA poll

Stacy Nicholson Sports Editor

Hwre was a festtve feeUng before last Saturday's game agafaiat Bridgewater College; it was homecoming and both students m alumni were ready to see another excellent performance from die nationally ranked Highland CavaUers. and although the Cavs won 28-14, it wasn't an excellent performance.

Hie Cavs did not look like the same team that had gone 3-0 as they were penalized 11 times for 95 yards. Quarterback Ron Hicks direw twotaiteicqitionsand went 6 out (rf 13

**"They are a much improved football team. I cannot say it enough. They areveryaggressive and Uke to hustle," said Coach Ramseyer about Bridgewater College Eagles befowthegame.**

TTjcy are a muchfanprovedfootball team. Icannot say it enoagh. TIey are very aggressive and like to lmsde," said Coach Rams-er about die Bridgewater College Eagles *betm* the game.

Bridgewater look die *opening* drive and couldn't get af!rst down so they punted. The Cavs got die ball on dieir own 43 with 12:39 left lo go hi the firstquarter. Hie Cavs'drWe taiduded a 16 yard run *by* Fhllback Ralph Carter and a 17 yard reoqition by Mike Owens. The drive stalled on the Brit^ewater 18, where Withrow missed a,35 yard field lo, winxv ll mlmT1 stemMow

Bridgewater's offense again was forced into a three downs and out and punted. Hie Cavs offense redeemed themselves with auodier touchdown drivettiatincluded two passes to AntfaonyRlch»dsaiida28yadmn *by* Quarterback Ron Hicks. Greg Thomas powered his way in for a five yard touch-juvrcreu lils way lu lw a UTC jfoju mitM-

### The sports prognosticators ask, "Do steroids belong in sports?"

Stacy Nicholson Sports Editor

With all of the new pressures on college adiletestDpafimmandtrytofanpresscetdlege and pro scouts, sometimes natural ability is not enou^ . That Is where die scourge of stokxis comestaMojday.

Athletes are well infonned about die dangers ofsierlodsdirough nnmerons televl-gioa programs and pamphlets, batare willing 10 take these risks to enhance diek pefftmn-anoe.

So, where does die iHoblem Ue? Is it with die coaches that sometimes expect too much finn dieh players? Or is it \iddi die adiletes dKmsctveSiWhowantlobeastepabovediehr

goal.

Bridgewater's next drive stalled out on tfieirown39, «4iaethey wererefracedtopunt aflera4:07 drive. The Cavs got the ball back on the Bridgewater 38, where the Cavs

down run. Withrow's PAT was good and the Cavs led 14-0 vrillh 9:04 left to go in the second quarto'.

Bridgewaterfnallyputadrivetogetheras they started on their own 23 yard line and

defense couMn't stop didr nmnfag game as a group a runiung backs ran for ovN 40 yards iBid Bridgewater Quarterback Scott Christy connected widi receivers Midcey Hamilton, Casey ChiMs, and Matt Estep. This set up a one yard touch down plunge by Randy Bearman. Mike Padgett's PAT was good *and* die Eagles trailed the Cavs by a score of 21-14 widi 5:39 left to go in die diird quarter.

The next drive saw die Cavs drive all die way to die BC 14 yard lbie, where the Cavs elected to go for it on a fourth down and one, Greg Thomas was unable to convert and die Eagles got Uie ball back wiUi 1:32 left in die diird quarter.

Bridgewater Uien ttimed die ball back over lo die Cavs *oa* die Bridgewater 23 yard Une. dianks to a Randy Beannanfumble. The Cavs, however, himed die ball back over to die Eagles as Quartertnck Ron Hicks was picked off by Bridgewater Coinertndc Mike Wldcs at die Bridgewater 21 yardNBe.

Bodi offenses wne unable to amount any serious threats the rest of die game. The only socningleftwasoneyardtQtCfAdownphmge by Greg Thomas, who finishedthe game widi 163 yards on 26 carries widi fourtouch-downs, ^rtiifa was die result of a failed Bridgewater fourth down conversion. •Widirow's PAT made it 28-14.

After die game, both players and coaches knew diat die team had not played *op* to its potential. Defensive cootidnator Bruce Wasem said, "Defensively, we were not constleM. BiUgewatermoveddieballdown die lengtff of die fi^ which is a sign diat die d^iense is dofaiig die 'Utile' difaks wrong."

SaphonioRI^eltoyCulcUnsakl,"We did not iday die kind of football diat we like toplay," «diileDefenshwBackBrookHutdi-erson said diat, "Aldioagh we won, we still need a lot of inqKovement"

The NAIA national poll, «4iifa came out Monday, now has die Highland Cavalios ranked tenth. Hie Cavs play Matyville away ddsweek.

~~will make~~ you bigger and stronger, but it also will nucke die user McHe susqM^ble to fajury.

Sports of today is a muld-irillion dollar annal busfaieess and there is plenty for everyone. The pressure for prnfessional, as well as collegiate, adilete to performtimeafter time is enomwus and sometimes *spcta* co die teon and/or careers are at stake.

Steroids and qioits hi today's spciety are a dangerous comWnacion ndien mixed together. The proper rec^ for a beadiy body, and ndnd as well, is to work hard at lifting weights and eat a senseable dieL Hiere is an old saytag: 'AD good ddngs oxide to diose who walL" Steupid ose leads to disaster and belongs nowhere hi pur s6^

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# Anabolic steroid use: more cons than pros

Gary Collins  
Asisslant Sports Editor

In the 1994 ediUon of the Mea Roget's Thesaurus and Webster's Dictionary, irony is defined as "a mode of speech which expresses a sense contrary to that conveyed by the words; a subtle kind of sarcasm." Since athletics presumes a healthy body and a healthy mind, a seise of irony is apparent as athletes, young and old, strive to enhance their bodies and athletic performance through the use of certain illegal drugs, namely anabolic steroids.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic versions of the male hormone, testosterone. HCG (human chronic gonadotropin) is another type of steroid used after anabolic steroids to encourage the body's natural production of testosterone. The most

popular steroid used to enhance body size and/or athletic performance is HGH (human growth hormone). HGH is used to accelerate an athlete's training. One of the main reasons for steroid use is to gain muscle and dramatically increase the mass of the body. Other reasons include increasing strength and aggressiveness, and to reduce recovery time between workouts, which will allow muscles to recover faster. Eventhoughtbeuseof anabolic steroids result in high, short-term rewards, the long-term effects can be fatal.

The effects of anabolic steroid use are so harmful that very studies have been conducted with humans. Even carefully controlled studies can be dangerous. However, the facts known should be a sufficient detenant(Centerfor Substance Abuse Prevention, 199S).

Within this research, are the psychological (menial/emotional) dangers of sterokl use.

Such problems caused by steroid use are complex in that they start small and build to become serious defects for the human condition. One of these problems that can become a serious defect is depression. Depression increases mood swings from aggressiveness to passivity, with some steroid users r'ortingpsychotic episodes. Other problems include hallucinations, paranoia to the point of extreme mistrust, fear and uiuealistic ideas, and aggressive behavior (sometimes called "roid rage"), which may result in violence against friends, family members or others. Psychological problems caused by steroid use may be more severe and dangerous than the physical effects.

The physical side effects of

steroid use may include the demasculiniation in men and the masculinization in women. In males, steroid use can cause nipple and breast growth, shrunken testicles, enlarged prostate, and other sexual lHX)blems such as impotence and sterility. Women who use steroids may suffer fromIneast shrinkage, enlarge clitoris, develop facial hah, develop a deep voice and have trouble with their menstrual cycle. Some changes may be permanent, even if steroid use stops. For women, masculiniizatism cannot be reversed.

The long-term effects of anabolic steroid use are dangerous, to say the least. Steroid use leads to abnormal liver functioning with the possibility of jaundice (yellowing ui skins and eyeballs), liver and kidney damage, arteriosclerosis, and increased Uoodclotting. Other

hazards of steroid use to either genderarecancer(onen incurable), high blood pressure, increased cholesterol, beardiseaseandeventual death. In pregnant women, the unborn fetus can suffer irreversible damage.

The use of anabolic steroids cananddoresultinhigh short-term rewards. The increased muscle mass to enhance body size and advanced athletic performance are not worth the long-term results, which, if not fatal, can cause the user permanent injury.

It is ironic that even with the psychological, physical and life-threatening complications caused by the use of anabolic sterokls, athletes still feel the need to use synthetic methods (drugs) to enhance their athletic performances; pulling not only their careers in *jeopardy*, but their lives as well.

# Mountain bike shopping: what you need to know

Patrick Shumale  
Guest Writer

It used to be that mountain bikers were weird old fogies with too much free time to hurt themselves. Today, though, agood steep slope with a two foot wide path will see a great deal of thrashing in a day. Everybody has a bike today and if you don't, you're in the market for one. The queslicH then is what kmd of bike do I want?

Rightoffthebat think who you are. Thbigs that are important are your weight, riding style and how and where you are tall. Then the end all factcn' is: is how much is it worth to have a bike? It can get

real expensive to trick out a ride.

With so many manufactures out there with so many bikes, it won't be hard to find a good bike. A few places that are poor places to start are Walmart and Kmart. The fact is, Huffly brand bikes are not made to take the beating that a standard mountain bike will. This isn't conjecture, a few mountain bike magazbies have trashed abtand new Huffly while reviewing it, total destniction, from bending the bars, then flipping it over and dorog it agau, 10rippuigteeth off of the cogs. If that isn't food enough, go look at the bike rack ouskle of McCraray. Take a look at a few of the bars, if they slope down, they're

bent and don't fool yourself that they just slipped and rotated down. The bar is just bent. If you plan to do any sort of over then end, down the frail mountain biking, don't get a Huffly, or Huffly like bikes.

A good place to start bi the area is the Piney Flats bike shop. It is not too far fm n campus (1.5 hours), has a full servicerepairshop, and will let you ride every bike m lthe shq>; even the \$2,0(X) Trek-11. It is agood idea toride a variety of bikes to get lthe feel of how they diffia' and wludi kind fits best for you and your style. The guys there will be very helpful.

Before you buy that \$100 bike, here are a few tips that may

help:

1. \$300 Wkes and \$500 bikes are very sunilar. That range of bikes have the same kind of frame composition, and about the same component level. So, the difference between a \$300 bike and a \$500 bike is only about \$200.

2. For bikes that are above \$500, it gets a little more complex. The bikes will do more and are constructed with belter and lighter components. The bike will come with front suspension. Suspension is a great toy, but in most cases, a toy that requhes massive amounts of maintenance and somethuig that is not really needed except for the cool factor.

Other than the bike, there are a few extras that make life better. A hehnel is a musL. In general, every time something new is tried, tberider will fall. Personally, in two accidents, the bebnet has kq>t the bad stuff out. the better stuff hi, and me alive. For one, it is a lot more comfortable to have gloves on toride and ui the event the ground lushes you, a gtrove will keep a kit of skin where it belongs.

All in all, before taking the plunge to buy a bike, do a little reading from a mountain bike magazine, and ride a wide variety of bikes in varnus price ranges. Now that you have your bike, ride cool, get dirty, and have Am!

# MLK Statue, thought to be done deal, runs into opposition

Kevin Fitzbard  
College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas—University of Texas students are again protesting afeefundingconstiuctionofasimue commemorating Martin Lulher King Jr., though ofTicials said it is too late to cancel the project or revoke the fee.

UT President Robert Berdahl said bis ofTice has received inquiries from both students and parents who object to paying the \$1-per-semester compulsory fee, which will be included in tuition bills for the next four years.

"One of the misunderstandings is that it's an administrative fee, but it was voted for by the students," Berdabl said. "For die most pan lhat explanation satisfies them."

Some students mainlamed lthey had no choice in the matter, Berdahl said. But he added that "it was a democratic process."

"They had the opportunity to vote. Most students chose not to," Berdabl said.

Besides the referendum last spring, in which 61 percent of the 3,400 voting students approved the project, the Texas Legislature and the UT System Board of Regents approved the fee in separate actions this sununer.

Timothy Taylor, a graduate student, said he did not vole in diereferendum but now opposes the fee. Taylor said he did not know about the fee until h showed up on his tuition bill.

"Some students are more concerned with our studies than

with politics, except when politics starts taking money out of our pockets," he said.

Taylor has posted a message on U.S. Lead, an Internet bulletin board, announcing lhat he intends to form an organization q)osing this and other mandatory fees.

"It is not the statue I am against, it is tbe fee," Taylor said. He added, "rd rather have something lhat benefits people wtaocould really use it."

Taylor suggested the fimds raised from the fee could be converted into an endowed scholarship fund.

"That would be more of a statement on the University's support for minorities than a statue would," he added.

So far, Taylor's message on the Internet has met with predominantly hostilereplies, many of which accuse bim of being racist or inconsistent for q)osing only the statue fee.

But some messages have offered support

Oiice classes begin, Taylor said, he will solicit signatures for a petition to have lbe MLK slame fee reconsidered in a student referendum. He must oblam 340 signatures, 10 percent of the students who voted last s)xing.

If Taylor does obtain the 340 signatures, it is unlikely be will have any effect on the fee decisiwi, said James Vick, vice president for student affairs and head of the committee overseeing the statue's construction.

"We've followed the

proper process from the start, and it has been supported at every step," Vick said.

The Board of Regents

annoved again, though the Texas House of Representatives dropped a provision to use excess fee proceeds for a mtaiority scholarship.

Two weeks ago the regents gave lbe final go-ahead for statue construction at their meeting in San Anlonio.

The Young Conservatives of Texas fought the bill ditfing lbe referendum and in the Legislature,

saying that all students shouki not have to pay for a statue which only some wanted.

YCT representatives could not be reached for comment Thursday.

But other students said it would be wrong for lbe University not to build the statue, especially after its approval last spring.

"Ideally, people would like us to raise the funds through donations," said Marlen Whitley, a director of the Minority Information Center, which has sponsored the statue fee through-out die approval process. "But students agreed that they'd want to participate in building the statue. At least those who voted."

At least those who voted."

HC Photo/Dave McMiyan  
**Guitarist entertainer Teresa struts lier stuff amidst CVC students George Sliupe and Lance DeBord at last weec's concert in the gymnasium.**

# Just another stain on the sidewalk in Spike Lee's *Clockers*

Freddie MulHns  
En tertahunent Writer

Spike Lee has proven lhat he is a fiinmaker who is extraonUnarily skilled at setting a scene, usually a conflict, with marvetous characterizatkm, funky camera work and hip, cokirful dialogue. However, beoften fails—attfanesmiserably in taking lbe story to a saUsfacimny resolution.

Sometimes lbe wrap-up is cheap and manipulaUve—astaiMooike's unlikely act of aggression hi Do TheRighlTUng andJungleFfever's dubious answer to its central question of mtenHCialrelationships. In other hstances, Lee just plahi nms out of thnc-e-^ in the speeded-up

endings of Mo'better Blues and Crooklyn.

Lee's new flbn has neith^ the suspect politics nor is it thne-challenged—likely due to the fact lhat it's based on somebody else's story—buttbere's arelativelynew, annoyingimperfection. Clockers is based on the Rkhaid Price's distinguished bestseller about a young drug dealer (Price shares screen-writing credits here wiib Lee), but Lee has evMently decided lhat just lellhig the stwly is not enough.

It appears beisintentionexpanda-taig his horizonstaito the world of artfibns (we got a small sneak fievew earlier in a bizarrelly fUmed sequence in Cnxddyn lhat looked more like a technical problem). In

Clockers, Lee has snuck in an array of camera tricks, unorthodox flashbacks and other forms of visual

experimentiaUon. Unfortunately, given the general no-fuss lone of lfaecrimed tama, blSexcessesseem out of place and impede the flow. That said, Clockers is still worth

it. His politics may not be to everyone's liking, but Lee has always been an enietaming storyteller and here he has a good story. The film revolves around a "ctocker" (Mekhi Phifer)—slang for the lowest level of drug dealer—becausehe'souton lbe street around the clock—who ends up with a homicide detective (Harvey Keitel) on bis tail and a local drugkird in his face (Delroy Lindo) alter his model citizen-brother strangely confesses to a drug-related murder.

When his new toys are kept in the closet, Lee grittily captures the seductive and desperate life of dealers and their victims m lbe proieicis. He gets a sold performance by Keitel, who comes off like

Colombo wita a mean streak, and newcomer Mekhi Phifer (picked from a pool of about 1,000 candidates) delivers a promisingly realistic performance as an impressionable kid caught in a vicious cirele. Fine support is also sun>lied by Lindo and John "nirtui To as Keitel's cynical partner.

Much has been made of the fact lhat this is a Spike Lee/Martha Scorsese collaboration. Rqxnledly, the screenighis were originally bought for Scorsese, but when committed to the upcoming Casino, he recommended Lee for lbe director's chair and stayed on as a producer. What is really intriguing is imagning how a Scorsese-directed CkKkerswouM have looked.

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