

Former soldier relays war horrors

■ **Stav Adivi said the actions by the Israeli army in the Gaza Strip were inhumane**

by **Melissa Ballagh**
Staff Writer

An Israeli soldier who refused to take part in the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip told his story to a crowd in Torgersen Hall last night.

A reserves major in the Israeli Defense Force, Stav Adivi is among the highest ranking officers who have signed a letter stating their refusal to participate in the occupa-

tion. The letter has grown from 51 signatures to 559 since its original release in January 2002.

Israel has controlled the West Bank and Gaza Strip since the Six Day War in 1967. After joining the IDF at the age of 18, Adivi witnessed and participated in some of the cruelty inflicted on Palestinians in the occupied territories during his 28 years of service.

"A human being is not allowed to do the things we were doing in the West Bank and Gaza Strip," Adivi said.

Adivi told the audience that he signed the letter after a suicide bomber walked into the dining room of a senior citizen center in Israel. Twenty-nine people died

that night, and several more died shortly after. Adivi said he realized that the killings would only continue if government policy did not change.

While Adivi named a number of incidents where Israeli soldiers acted cruelly, he focused on roadblocks and checkpoints as one of the worst things the Israeli government has done to the Palestinian people. The roadblocks and checkpoints were set up as part of the government's system to stop attacks such as suicide bombings.

Adivi said the system only takes away the Palestinian's freedom. Unable to travel easily, Palestinians often do not have access to vital services such as doctor assistance.

Adivi said that the blocked travel, in addition to other restrictions, only makes Palestinians resentful enough to send more suicide bombers.

"This system is not preventing suicide bombers, it is creating them," Adivi said.

Some audience members thought Adivi could have used better examples, though. Joao Mil-Homens, a doctorate student in environmental design and planning, said that the Israelis did worse things that Adivi could have talked about instead.

"Some of the examples are not really relevant," Mil-Homens said. Adivi, an Israeli loyalist, said that



JAMES LANG/SPPS

As an Israeli soldier, Stav Adivi signed a letter refusing to participate in a Gaza Strip occupation.

See **SOLDIER**, page 2

Honoring fallen soldiers



ROBERT DRAKE/SPPS

The chaplain of the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets read all the names on the Pylons at a vigil last night. Names of alumni who have lost their lives while fighting in wars are engraved on the eight pylons above War Memorial Chapel.

Engineering grant given for targeting women

by **Erin Zlomek**
News Assistant

Colleges of Engineering and Science receive grant

Virginia Tech's College of Engineering and College of Science will receive a \$3.5 million grant over the next five

years from the National Science Foundation's ADVANCE program. Tech is one of only 18 schools nationwide to participate in this project. The ADVANCE program is an effort targeting women, with an emphasis on

See **GRANT**, page 2

CEO discusses effective leadership

■ **Claude Hornsby was the distinguished guest speaker for the Pamplin College of Business**

by **Jared Turner**
News Assistant

The president and CEO of Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., presented his viewpoints about effective leadership in business when he spoke yesterday in Squires Commonwealth Ballroom.

Claude "Chip" Hornsby, class of 1978 and the distinguished guest speaker for the Pamplin College of Business, gave his audience an array of practical steps for success in the business world.

"A desire and commitment almost becomes effortless," Hornsby said. "In the morning, I can't wait to get to work."

In addition to the need to be passionate to achieve success, Hornsby said luck is also important.

"Luck is when preparation meets opportunity," Hornsby said. "You have to go a lot and stay a long time to make luck work for you."

Hornsby said people often try to make business deals more complicated than they really are and stressed the need to simplify decisions as much as possible.

"Business is common sense," he said. "Don't allow yourself to get so tied up in the complexity of issues."

Understanding one's strengths and weaknesses and maintaining high confidence is also essential, Hornsby said.

One of the biggest struggles business executives face is trying to find solutions to every problem, Hornsby said.

"Don't feel like you always have to have the answers," he said.

While Hornsby told his listeners it is not important to have every solution to every issue, he said it is important to be decisive and learn from mistakes.

"Learn from mistakes, admit them and laugh at yourself in the presence of others," Hornsby said. By doing this, Hornsby said, it shows you are human and approachable.

The Ferguson CEO stressed the difference between working in business and working on business.

He said working in business is a rapid process with little time for reflection while working on business is more evaluative and allows one to decide where improvements can be made.

"Find time to think," Hornsby said.

Hornsby added that having a vision for what needs to be accomplished is critical to success in the business world.

"Envision what success looks like," he said. "If you can't figure that out, don't go any

further."

In his concluding remarks, Hornsby encouraged his audience to take action and get involved.

"Time moves fast, and what we can contribute professionally and personally will have a huge impact," he said.

Richard Sorensen, dean of the Pamplin College of Business, said Hornsby's lecture was effective.

"He gave examples from his own life about how to be an effective leader, instead of speaking theoretically," Sorensen said.

Hornsby is a native of Newport News and started his career with Ferguson in 1980 as an outside salesman

in Charlottesville.

Within 21 years of working for the company, he moved through the ranks to become the president and CEO.

A 1978 graduate of Virginia Tech with a B. A. in education, Hornsby said he passed up many job offers, including one from IBM, to work as a salesman for Ferguson, the country's largest wholesale distributor of plumbing supplies, and one of the largest job recruiters at Tech.

The Pamplin College of Business sponsored Hornsby as part of the Wachovia distinguished speaker series.

"Luck is when preparation meets opportunity. You have to go a lot and stay a long time to make luck work for you."

Claude Hornsby
president and CEO,
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.

Fraternity to hold memorial for brother

From staff reports

Phi Kappa Tau will hold a memorial Friday to celebrate the life of a member of the fraternity who died last Monday.

Members of the fraternity and other friends will gather at 11 a.m. at the horticulture garden on Washington Street to remember Chad Franco Vignola, 20, a sophomore business major.

Vignola was found dead in Culpeper early Nov. 3 from apparent self-inflicted injuries, said Culpeper County Sheriff Lee Hart.

Vignola was in Blacksburg as late as Sunday evening before he and a friend drove home to Culpeper, said Tom Brown, interim director of student life and advocacy.

Vignola's friend, Conner Yates, 19, was also found dead from similar inju-

ries, Hart said. Yates was not a Tech student.

No additional information was available from police due to the nature of the injuries.

An investigation is ongoing, Hart said.

Vignola's family came to Blacksburg and claimed his possessions from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, but they will not be participating in the on-campus memorial, Brown said.

Vignola joined the fraternity last fall, said Brad Steinmann, president of the fraternity.

The fraternity was informed of Vignola's death through the Greek Life Office on campus, he said.

"We miss him, and our thoughts and prayers are with his family," Steinmann said.

MEMORIAL GATHERING

in celebration of the life of

Chad Franco Vignola

A SOPHOMORE IN THE PAMPLIN COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Friday, November 14th, 11:00 am

Horticulture Garden

Washington Street

Coordinated by the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau



A.J. MANDRACCHIA

News in Brief

28 potential jurors chosen for Malvo trial

CHESAPEAKE (AP) — The judge in the capital murder trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo qualified enough potential jurors for trial Tuesday, and lawyers will pick the final group Wednesday.

Among those accepted were a retired teacher of 40 years, a Coast Guard veteran, a hospital worker and a woman who said she was "95 percent sure" she could not impose the death penalty because of her religious beliefs. Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush said the woman indicated she would follow the court's instructions, despite her religious convictions.

From the final pool of 28, prosecutors and defense lawyers each will have six peremptory strikes to reduce the jury to 12 plus four alternates.

Defense attorney Craig Cooley said after court that the defense will challenge all 28 because some who oppose the death penalty were excluded. Defense lawyers conceded they had little chance of Roush accepting their motion but that it was an issue which could be raised on appeal.

Fears limiting intelligence in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — America's top soldier in Iraq said Tuesday a "blanket of fear" that Saddam Hussein will return prevents Iraqis from giving U.S. troops intelligence vital to curb the grow-

ing insurgency — stepped up attacks underlined by a late night barrage on the heart of Baghdad.

The top U.S. administrator in Iraq abruptly departed for Washington, amid growing frustration over the inability to halt the attacks on U.S. soldiers and the slow process of turning power over to the Iraqis.

Afghan clashes result in death

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — American and Afghan ground forces backed by helicopter gunships fought two groups of insurgents, killing one person, in the first clashes of an anti-terrorism operation in the snowy mountains of eastern Afghanistan, the U.S. military said Tuesday. No coalition troops were hurt.

Far to the south, a car bomb damaged two U.N. offices, injuring two people, and a top policeman blamed al-Qaida and Taliban, which have stepped up attacks against the limited authority of Afghanistan's central government two years after the hardliners were driven from power by a U.S.-led coalition.

Texas millionaire found innocent

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — New York real estate heir Robert Durst, who said he accidentally killed a hotheaded neighbor in self-defense and then chopped up the body because he feared no one would believe him, was found innocent Tuesday of murder.

Soldier: Adivi prefers political solution

Continued from page 1

he wants to ensure the safety and security of his people. He does not believe that military action will help Israel achieve these goals.

As a rational human being, Adivi said he also signed the letter because the actions he was ordered to take continually wore on his conscience. A political solution would be a more humane and more efficient way to solve the problems in the

area, he said.

In addition to signing the letter, Adivi is part of other groups hoping to bring peace. He serves as a board member of the Committee Against House Demolitions and is a member of Jews for Just Peace North Carolina.

Adivi's visit was organized by assistant professor Daniel Breslau from the Department of Science and Technology in Society along with Amnesty International at Virginia Tech, The Peace and Justice

Committee of Cooper, the Department of Political Science and the Outreach Committee of the Christ Episcopal Church.

The event's organizers made sure to invite interested groups such as the local Jewish and Muslim communities. Breslau said they let the audience question Adivi after the speech to let differing voices be heard. Audience members questioned things like Adivi's belief that IDF soldiers are not war criminals and his opinion about a two-state solution.

"It's an opportunity for dialogue between all interested groups," Breslau said.

Maggie Webb, a junior political science and international studies major, said she thought many people came just to challenge Adivi and his ideals. However, others were pleased that the subject was being discussed.

"It would be wonderful if the school held more things like this," Mike Barnett, a sophomore political science major said.

Grant: Program helps women prepare

Continued from page 1

women of minorities, to seek out leadership positions in the disciplines of science and engineering.

The project's leaders at Tech are hoping to identify barriers preventing female professors from advancing in their careers, as well as to encourage graduate students to pursue tenured faculty positions. "(The College of Engineering) just had a sense that our

climate and culture could be better," said Nancy Love, an associate professor in the College of

Engineering who are endowed chairs (there are over 30 of these positions, all held by men), and we don't have a single female department chair in the College of

"Not having women in (tenured) positions dramatically influences female students' thoughts about progressing to leadership in academia."

Nancy Love
associate professor

Engineering and co-principle investigator for the project. "We have no women

Engineering or the College of Science," Love said. Love, in collabora-

Va. man charged in deadly collision

WOODSTOCK (AP) — A New Market man has been charged in a head-on collision that killed a family of four near Mount Jackson, Shenandoah County authorities said.

Howard Lind, 43, was charged Monday with reckless driving for failing to maintain control of his vehicle. His sport-utility vehicle struck a minivan carrying Stewart Racey, 37, his wife, Sharon, 34, and their sons, ages 8 and 11.

The Linds were headed home Nov. 3 to Mount Jackson after a Cub Scouts meeting when the collision occurred.

STOCK MARKET REPORT — 11/11/2003 —		WEATHER		TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	THURSDAY NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
DJIA	9737.79 ▼ -18.74	Scattered thunderstorms Highs: 71° - 75°	Partly cloudy, slight chance of showers Lows: 36° - 40°						
NASDAQ	1930.75 ▼ -10.89			Morning showers and windy Highs: 45° - 49°	Partly cloudy Lows: 22° - 26°	Sunny 47°/25°	Partly cloudy 54°/27°		
S&P 500	1046.57 ▼ 0.54								



MEXICAN FOUR DOLLAR FIESTA NIGHT!!

after 4pm

Every Wednesday

QUESADILLAS

VEGGIE, STEAK OR CHICKEN FAJITAS

NACHO OR NACHO GRANDES

SALSO CON QUESOS

BLACK BEAN CON QUESOSO

THE CHICHI'S BURRITO

MEXICAN SKINS

SOUTHWESTERN TACO SALAD

ALL FOR ONLY \$4.00 EACH

Just to Be there!



Every Tuesday

29¢
WINGS
5-9pm Dine-in only

Every Wednesday

COMEDY CLUB 21+

\$3.95 Burgers and Sandwiches 5-9pm
Grab a bite to eat before the show begins

www.hokiehouse.com

Silhouette Literary and Art Magazine presents...

Greeks vs. Geeks

live at Baylee's Cafe · Wednesday, November 19 · 9:30 p.m.
(\$3 over / \$5 under)

featuring...

Troy Schultz
(Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Clinch
(Pi Kappa Phi)

Four and a High Chair
(Alpha Sigma Phi)

and...

One Week

Dean Entrekin

Community Dinner



www.silhouette.collegemedia.com
Baylee's Cafe 117 Main Street 540.961.7611 www.baylees.com

OPINIONS COMMENTARY

EDITOR IN CHIEF
JEREMY DOEHNERT
MANAGING EDITORS
TIFFANY HOFFMAN
A.J. MANDRACCHIA
OPINIONS EDITOR
KATE LYNCH
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
BRYAN NIEDER

EDITORIAL BOARD
Jeremy Doehnert, Tiffany Hoffman,
A.J. Mandracchia, Rajan Nanavati,
Kumar Malhotra, Robert Drake,
Eleanor Hopson, Eliot Kriviski,
Kate Lynch, Bryan Nieder

Internet must remain free

Rob Rowland

"The Internet should remain as accessible as possible to all people in all parts of the country — forever," said Virginia Senator George Allen earlier this week. The issue is whether or not the Internet Tax Freedom Act, originally passed in 1998, should be expanded and made permanent.

The law prevented states from taxing Internet access and adding additional sales taxes to transactions made over the web until it expired last weekend.

The motivation behind making these consumer-friendly conditions permanent is sound. The Internet is still not available in many homes.

Despite the obvious benefits available over the web, low-income households remain disproportionately without access. These households are deprived of web-based government services, consumer information, educational resources and children's content many people take for granted.

Reducing the costs falling on consumers, including banning the sorts of taxes commonly levied by localities on cable television and cellular phone providers, is a sure way to ensure equal access to the web.

According to an article on Wall Street Journal Online, only 20 percent of American households subscribe to high-speed access to the Internet. These broadband connections represent the fruition of many predictions made during the dot-com era about what role the web will have in our lives and our society.

The technology boils down to more choices and options for consumers in everything from digital media on demand to practical video-conferencing. Price obstacles in the form of taxes

— which must invariably be passed on to consumers — will only slow the acceptance of the technology.

It is clear the government should promote affordable and unfettered access to the Internet and the informational and consumer benefits it represents. However, it is unfair of the federal government to subsidize the expansion of the Internet at the expense of the states.

Those states and localities that assessed taxes before the Internet Tax Freedom Act was enacted have until now been allowed to continue to levy those taxes.

The expanded act, as it is now being considered in the Senate, no longer allows for these grandfather taxes. Millions of dollars are estimated to be lost.

There are further implications for expanding the act. Opponents of the plan note the provisions of the proposed law could be applied to bundled services such as telephone access. In this case the cost to states in lost tax revenue could amount to billions of dollars.

While the Internet industry has expanded tremendously in the last five years, it still has a long way to grow. While access providers no longer need the protection that motivated the original Internet Tax Freedom Act, consumers still require government intervention to ensure Internet access continues to expand.

To further this end, Congress is right to seek to keep the final costs to consumers down. However, the potential costs to the states should be considered. Ordering the states to pursue a policy and then leaving them to bear the burden of lost tax revenue alone is unreasonable.

Rob Rowland is a regular columnist for the Collegiate Times.

Radical transformation not needed

Ben Kommor

In "American public should support rational, productive change" (CT, Nov. 11), the author correctly identified several problems plaguing modern society, but fell somewhat short of his goal of providing workable solutions.

The first problem cited is the widening gap between the rich and poor. The problem of the uneven distribution of income has been endemic to every civilized society on earth, including communism. It is not easy to radically transform society because generally the men holding the reins of power are also the men who have the most to lose if the status quo is upset.

Two of the most effective "radical transformations of society" are the French and Bolshevik revolutions. They were certainly effective but not something any of us would like to see repeated.

The second point the author makes is the population no longer supports "greedy politicians." On the contrary, the true sign of an overripe democracy is when the representatives most likely to be elected are those who offer to raid the treasury for their respective constituencies.

Far from no longer endorsing "greedy politicians," our new wave of voter apathy serves as tacit toleration, if not approval, of their policies.

But with interest-group politics and the perception of election fraud run-

ning rampant, who can blame them?

The modern proletariat just keeps its head down under the delusion that national policy won't affect it.

In his third point, the author cites the 40-year, 20 percent drop in the prevalence of nuclear families as "staggering," but is this really such a bad thing? It would be folly to assume people were 20 percent happier with each other in 1960. Would you prefer to live in a happy, single-parent household or a nuclear family laden with anger and strife?

Strong communities can be maintained in the absence of two-parent households. With regard to deviant and criminal behavior, family structure is not the dominant factor. Our throw-away society extends to people, as well.

We've developed an "incarceration culture," where even first-time offenders for minor, often drug-related offenses are tossed into jail for five or ten years at a time. After this, they're simply dumped back on the street. There's little or no effort to rehabilitate, and certainly no effort to keep them from losing a decade of the best years of their lives to an overgrown prison-industrial complex.

The author is correct, however, in his assertion that the growing income disparity between the classes is a ballooning problem. They say history repeats, and our hard-earned sense of social responsibility, a cornerstone of American rhetoric, is slowly collapsing.

We are quickly forgetting the lessons learned from the Gilded Age, a time of unscrupulous corporate exploitation of the population at large and of the environment.

As our new administration erodes the hard-won product of an era of corporate reform, it brings back memories of a time when the common man was at the mercy of corporate policy makers and giant, moneymaking machines. That time is now.

The author truly falls short in his suggestion of a solution. He has boldly put forth his anti-capitalist leanings, but any good modern Marxist-Leninist recognizes an equal distribution of income is completely infeasible.

Some talents are more valuable than others and should be better compensated. Likewise, some people have unique needs that make their personal lives more expensive. It's difficult to argue a brain surgeon with a prosthetic leg should receive the same pay as an unmarried janitor, but it's impossible for any set of rules to adequately address this discrepancy.

It is true something should be done about the widening gap between rich and poor, but calling for a people's revolution is not the answer.

We can work through the existing power structures to reverse the downward trend. It will just take time, patience and a complex solution to a complex problem.

Ben Kommor is a regular columnist for the Collegiate Times.



Letter to the Editor

Equal distribution of wealth unrealistic

In the column "Income redistribution is neither rational, productive" (CT, Nov. 11), the author argues for mass income redistribution against the desire to obtain capital and makes a case for a preposterous purpose of government. Let me tackle these one at a time.

"One of the ... solutions ... to these problems is the eradication of the uneven dispersal of income."

This means, by default, the solution to "these problems" — remaining unidentified by the author — is the even dispersal of income. The result is that doctors will get the same amount of pay for their work as a lawn-care professional. Let me guide you step-by-step through the breakdown of an economy with this sort of policy. Equal pay for any work will mean a loss of incentive to train for difficult careers such as doctors, engineers and scientists. Corporations have little incentive to pay employees fair wages, and employees won't care since 100 percent is taxed and redistributed anyway.

Corporations show huge profits as cost of labor plummets, negligible earned income for employees results in negligible income taxes, so government must find another source to pay citizens. Corporations are quickly targeted, and 100 percent of profits are taxed since profits mean you are selling goods for more than they're worth (the total of the cost of materials + cost of labor = value, the rest is profit).

Corporations lose their reason to exist. Means of production move from innovative and profitable private sector to sluggish and unresponsive public sector. Goodbye robust American economy, hello communist Russia. Yes, I did say "robust" — our economy has grown every quarter for the past two years, and most recently at a roaring 7.2 percent this third quarter, according to the Commerce Department.

Let me be the first to clue you in: the recession is over and the jobs will come.

Perhaps this ill-conceived economic plan stems from an innate misunderstanding of the purpose of government. The author states, "The primary purpose of government is to allow all citizens to grow. Yet, the current system only allows for growth in certain portions of the population."

I can't claim I know exactly what this means. What growth? What portions? The taller portion perhaps? I don't know, but allow me to offer a different purpose of government, one that is a little easier on the ears. The purpose of government is to protect the rights and liberties of the individual against tyranny of the majority.

Perhaps the most appalling argument is the author's insistence that earning personal income is somehow undesirable.

Most people desire to earn money in order to pay for their education (or their child's), or to support, clothe and house a family, or maybe simply to support themselves and their drinking habit. Regardless, it's their choice.

Most people would rather keep their earnings to use as they wish and not let the government decide how their money is best used.

If anyone is truly against personal income and against a desire to obtain capital, let me offer you a friendly challenge. Let's calculate our respective net-worths, and if yours is greater than mine, you give me enough money to even them up.

Furthermore, if you have a job, we compare incomes. If, in the very likely case you earn more than me, we combine our paychecks and split the money evenly too.

You know what they say, practice what you preach. Maybe if you show us the light of voluntary income distribution on a personal level, perhaps people will be more accepting of involuntary income distribution on a national level.

Jonathan Schlegel
senior, political science

COLLEGIATE TIMES

An independent student-run newspaper serving the Virginia Tech community since 1903

Letters, commentaries and editorial cartoons do not reflect the views of the Collegiate Times.

Editorials are written by the Collegiate Times editorial board as shown above.

Letters to the editor are submissions from Collegiate Times readers. We reserve the right to edit for anything. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

•Have a news tip?
Call 231-9865 or e-mail
editor@collegiatetimes.com

CT Phone Numbers
News/Features 231-9865
Sports/Opinions 231-9870
Editor-in-Chief 231-9867

221 Squires Student Center, Blacksburg, Va. 24061.
Fax: (540) 231-5057, e-mail: opinions@collegiatetimes.com

VOICE YOUR OPINION. READERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SEND LETTERS AND COMMENTS TO THE COLLEGIATE TIMES,

Editor in Chief Jeremy Doehnert
Managing Editor Tiffany Hoffman
Managing Editor of Design A.J. Mandracchia
Associate News Editors Eric Beidel, Aaron Blackwell
News Assistants Ellen Biltz, Christina Peña, Jared Turner, Erin Zlomek
Opinions Editor Kate Lynch
Editorial Assistant Bryan Nieder
Features Editor Eliot Kriviski
Associate Features Editors Phil Comey, Ashley

Crockett, Brandon Morgan
Sports Editors Kumar Malhotra, Rajan Nanavati
Associate Sports Editors Adam Abramson, Michelle Hershman
Sports Assistant Jana Renn
Copy Editors Lauren Angelucci, Rachel DeLauder, Emily Krebbs, Zoe Mathias
Photo Editors Robert Drake, Eleanor Hopson
Layout Designers Stephanie Cicala, Steven

CT Staff Positions

Dishman, Tim Howlett, Patti Ramsey
Graphic Designers Chris Heuberger, Jonathan De Guzman
Public Relations Manager Laurie Brogdon
Ads Production Manager Angela Pelino
Ads Production Cathrine Roby, Chase Goltia, Annie Tsang, Blair Marchant
Ads Creation Jordan Condon, Ray Samonte
In-House Ads Creation Erica Erickson
Business Manager Nathan Jones
Office Manager Heather Lisi

Advertising Director Brooke Boles
Advertising Representatives Jaryn Creasy, Maggie Dodd, Christina Maloney, Kara Perkins, Stefanie Schulman
Account Managers Susan Carter, Rebecca Gardner, Kim Karat, Raheel Khan, Sheria Lewis, Jeremy Lis, Brian Haynes, English Redmond
Web Manager Nipun Jawalkar
Web Assistants Andrew Brietich, Alwin Karlin, William Humphries

The Collegiate Times, a division of the Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, was established in 1903 by and for the students of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The Collegiate Times is published every Tuesday through Friday of the academic year except during exams and vacations. The Collegiate Times receives no funding from the university.

The Collegiate Times can be found online at <www.collegiatetimes.com>.

Except where noted, all photographs were taken by the Student Publications Photo Staff. The Collegiate Times is located in 363 Squires Student Center, Blacksburg, Va. 24061. (540) 231-9860. Fax (540) 231-5057.

Subscription Rates: \$65 semester; \$80 year.

© Collegiate Times, November 12, 2003. All rights reserved. Material published in the Collegiate Times is the property thereof, and may not be reprinted without the express written consent of the Collegiate Times.

Features

Collegiate Cooking and Dining: Toaster ovens: A kitchen's underdog

Emily Olson

I had an epiphany the other day when I received an unwanted piece of mail in my mailbox — the electric bill. I could hardly believe it, 65 dollars to split between my roommate and myself.

As a poor college student without an income, I quickly realized the cash I had saved from the summer would soon be depleted if I didn't find a way to cut my energy consumption.

My first step was to break the habit of leaving lights on when I left a room. It was easy to do when mom and dad were picking up the tab, but the habit needed to be broken now that I am paying the bills.

Second, I realized my communication ties wouldn't be severed if I did not have AOL Instant Messenger running all day, so I decided to turn off my computer while on campus. My final step in tackling the horrific electric bill was turning off my oven and turning on the toaster oven.

After a bit of research, I discovered my oven was consuming more than twice the amount

of energy my toaster oven was using. I decided I would transform the toaster oven from a counter ornament, used only to toast the occasional bagel, to a full-fledged cooking machine.

My toaster oven looked plain and boring, and it certainly didn't seem like its functions could extend beyond toasting an extra-thick piece of toast. I had purchased my \$30 toaster oven with no intentions to get fancy, but this was all about to change.

My toaster oven must have gone into shock after the beating I put on it the first week. Brown sugar-glazed salmon, salsa chicken and apple butter crisp, each cooked to perfection in my handy dandy toaster oven. Throughout my trials I found fish and chicken cook particularly well.

I found the bake and broiler functions in my toaster oven cook things like chicken and fish just as well as they once did in my conventional oven. In fact, I was quite pleased I could actually cook a meal just for myself when using recipes designed specifically for the toaster oven.

Before the toaster oven — when I was ambitious enough

to cook — I would cook a meal for myself intended for the typical four-person family. This sadly resulted with me either eating four times the recommended serving in one night or eating the same meal four days in a row; it began to turn me off to the whole cooking idea. This was just another reason why I jumped on the toaster oven bandwagon: meals meant for one.

In the end, the food tasted great. I was making meals designed to feed me instead of an army, and I was saving energy at the same time. My toaster oven that was once dull and nearly useless became a necessary commodity in the kitchen.

I was sold and you should be too. So, dust off your toaster oven and prepare a delicious dish for yourself.

Start today with this mouthwatering salsa chicken recipe. For more toaster oven recipes, pick up "Toasted: The New Toaster Oven Cookbook," by Maria Hauschel.

Emily Oldsen's food column will run every other Wednesday in the Collegiate Times.

recipe

Salsa Chicken

- » 1 skinless, boneless chicken breast half
- » 1 teaspoon taco seasoning mix
- » 1 cup salsa
- » 1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese
- » 1-1/2 teaspoon of sour cream

Directions

- 1) Preheat toaster oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).
- 2) Place chicken on a lightly greased, oven safe baking dish that fits your toaster oven (most come with some type of aluminum baking pan).
- 3) Sprinkle taco seasoning on both sides of the chicken breast and cover with salsa.
- 4) Bake at 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) for 25 to 35 minutes, or until chicken is tender and juicy and its juices run clear.
- 5.) After the 25 to 35 minutes of

baking time, sprinkle chicken evenly with cheese and continue baking for an additional 3 to 5 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Top with sour cream if desired and serve.

*** Salsa Chicken served on top of a bed of rice with corn on the side makes a very quick and tasty meal.*



Fans are the wings of Marly's Angels

Marly's Angels hope to bring smooth grooves with pop sensibility tonight at Baylee's restaurant

by Eliot Kriviski
Features Editor

Ask any musician. Without the fans and their support, there's no point in trying booking concerts, making Web pages or financing a new album, you might as well consider yourself stuck playing for birthdays and barmitzvah.

Yet, Marly Hornik faced those same possibilities with the downturn of the economy after 9/11, and the recording of a new album seemed a hopeless dream. Yet, it was her fans that decided they couldn't part with their beloved musician, and started sending Hornik donations to finance her new album.

Although Hornik only asked for donations of \$20, her fans decided that amount just wasn't enough. All told, her fans sent her more than \$10,000 worth of donations. Individual donations ranged from the minimum of a twenty-dollar bill to one check worth \$1,000.

After two years of organization and working in the studio with a variety of musicians, the band, Marly's Angels, of which Hornik is the frontliner, was able to put out its first album, Say You Do, and has been touring extensively throughout the United States.

For Hornik, the string of donations was one of the final steps in completing her long, and sometimes elusive, road to a musical career.

"I've been studying voice, classical music, and music writing ever since I was about six," Hornik said.

After high school, she took six years off to travel the country and other countries in order to make sure that there wasn't anything out there she enjoyed doing as much as making

music, she said. Hornik said there are plenty of jobs out there that she could be doing, but, instead she's following her dream.

The creation process is relaxed, Hornik said. She said she favors quantity over quality and would rather make sure that any piece of work is finely tuned through long hours than be done haphazardly.

"I'm not one to rush a song, and I'm not worried about writing like 50 songs," Hornik said. Constructing the album was also a new challenge for Hornik, who finally had the chance to work with a variety of musicians including Bernie Minoso, a bassist who played with the Tito Puente Orchestra, and drummer Ronny Crawford, who played for Lisa Loeb.

Yet, the process was not without a few setbacks, as Hornik had trouble finding a suitable bassist for quite awhile. There was a point where people kept asking her who the new bassist was because they expected her to fire whoever was the current one, Hornik said.

So, the question arises as to why one should attend the Marly's Angels show tonight, which starts at 10 p.m. at Baylee's restaurant, instead of perhaps more high-profile acts such as Fighting Gravity, which is also going on just a few blocks down Main street.

"If you want to get wasted, then go there," Hornik said laughing. "We're for an audience more interested in listening to the music and about the writing."

"It's not that we're not entertaining, we definitely have catchy songs, and we try to connect with the audience."

Hornik has also worked as a bartender in New York for six years and is handy with the drinks.

"My favorite drink is tequila or bourbon — but I can make pretty much anything," she said.

Voice, looks, and she can even mix drinks. Fighting Gravity might have a little competition for a crowd tonight.

Fighting Gravity decides to rock for a cause

by Eliot Kriviski
Features Editor

Fighting Gravity is a fairly popular band that found its niche in the East Coast rock music scene with a more-than-comfortable fan base. So, why come back to Tech for the second time in less than a year? Nostalgia?

Charity, actually. Fighting Gravity is coming to Virginia Tech tonight at the behest of Circle K, a student organization at Tech providing service and leadership opportunities on campus, to raise money for one of the organization's ongoing charities, the James Reed Scholarship.

The Richmond-based rock group plans to hit Top of the Stairs with its expected live-show gusto around 10 p.m. The Tao Project will open.

Nancy Miller, a junior biology major and a member of Circle K who worked to bring Fighting Gravity back to Tech, said Circle

K has been trying to raise money for the fund since last year and hopes to get the fund off the ground in a few more.

Miller also explained how the fund began in the memory of an honorary member of Circle K, James Reed, who suffered from muscular dystrophy until his death in 1999.

"It was because of James that our organization became more dedicated to service," Miller said.

Steven Kohne, a senior accounting and information systems major and member of Circle K, knew of James through other friends in Circle K who knew James Reed personally.

"He embodied service, leadership, and development," Kohne said.

So why Fighting Gravity? "Because we're big fans and have a few people in our organization in close contact with them," Miller said.

Blacksburg is a familiar place for the band since most of the

founding members attended Tech, including bassist Dave Peterson, who can still fondly remember the first concert of the band.

"When we started out, we were this band called Boy O Boy," Peterson said. "Our first show was out in the quad in front of Schultz and Shanks for an outdoor concert put on by the (Residence Hall Federation), and we were pretty terrible."

Peterson said the ability to play as a band in college is totally different than from trying to start out in larger areas like metropolitan cities.

"College helped us grow in that it's a really great launching pad, and it helps you get from point A to point B. A college community is really sort of more nurturing, and the crowd is a lot more forgiving."

When resources were not so limited for the group of musically-inclined college students, and they didn't have to live off of onions for a week, the band took

frequent trips to other colleges in the area, which allowed them to grow as a group, Peterson said.

"We were hitting schools like Washington and Lee, Sweet Briar, Hollins, UVa, all those places, and we really more or less evolved from a Virginia Tech band into a college band," Peterson said.

Although Peterson admitted his years at Tech were some of the best he's ever had, it was years later, while playing to a sold-out crowd at the House of Blues in New Orleans, that he had his greatest moment as a Hokie — when Tech faced Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

While waiting backstage for the curtain to rise, the band's drummer, Dave Boyd, started playing an all-too-familiar beat for Hokie football fans, and it wasn't long before the whole audience started chanting, "Let's go Hokies!"



ENLIST IN THE T-REX ARMY

for special new release prices every week

- ⊕ Rent DVD Movies for only \$1
- ⊕ New and Used CDs and Music DVDs
- ⊕ Buy, Sell and Trade CDs, DVD Movies and Video Games

- ⊕ Cash Offers and 50% MORE Credit Offers for Trade-ins
- ⊕ Shop 24 Hours at www.trexonline.com

RECORD EXCHANGE

Non-Corporate and Lovin' It Since 1979

YOUR RECRUITER: JUST ACROSS MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN BLACKSBURG (961-2500)

The Secret Mystery Theme Show



Wednesday's 5-7pm

only on



"Free your ears and your mind will follow."

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES:
33¢ per word and 38¢ per bold word, Pre-Paid in cash, check, Visa, Mastercard, Discover, American Express, or Hokie Passport 27 characters per line 2-line minimum

POLICIES:
Classified advertisement forms are available in 121 Squires Student Center. The Collegiate Times reserves the right to refuse publication of advertisements containing profanity or violations of the university honor code. No refunds are available.

DEADLINES:
Two business days prior to publication by 3 p.m. Collegiate Times office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Any questions concerning ads please call the Better Business Bureau 1-800-533-5501.

Automotive
Jim's Motorcycle Service
951-5185
http://www.swva.net/jims-motorcycle

Help Wanted
PAID INTERNSHIPS FOR SUMMER 2004
Gain Hands On Business Experience At The Same Time Building Your Resume - Average 2003 Summer Earnings over \$8,000 Now interviewing on-campus
www.tuitionpainters.com

Movie extras/models needed
For local casting calls no experience or age required
Earn up to \$200 a day
1-888-820-0167

Help Wanted
West Virginia University *Career Opportunity*
WVU Extension service is recruiting for Extension Agent A master's degree from an accredited institution necessary. degree in agriculture related field required; training and experience in horticulture are highly preferred. Specific education and experience in pest management, landscaping desirable. full-time position. Closing date December 16, 2003. Visit our web-site at <http://www.wvu.edu/~exten/>. must send, cover letter, resume or curriculum vitae of academic training and professional experience, transcripts, list of three professional references(Address, E-mail, Phone, Fax) . WVU Extension prefers electronic submissions in Word document format sent to KESunder@mail.wvu.edu, contact Kim Suder, 304/293-4555. WVU is an EEO/AA organization

Bartender Trainees Needed
\$250 a day potential. Local positions.
1-800-293-3985 ext. 404

BARTENDER POSITIONS make up to 300/shift. No experience required. call 800-806-0085 ext. 1565

For Sale
POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars/Trucks/SUVs from \$500! For listings 800-719-3001 x7543

LEIS, GRASS SKIRTS, FACE PAINT AND MARDI GRAS BEADS. PARTY CENTRAL
1701 S. MAIN ST. 953-1170

Health & Fitness
Blue Ridge School of Massage accepting applications Open house Nov.17 4-6pm classes begin Jan. 6.

Wanted
Fraternities-Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. **Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks.** Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

For Rent
1 BR Apartment w/ Den for Spring '04 sublease, walking distances to Campus/Downtown. 951-7628

SUBLEASE
Seeking individual to sublease starting January. Shenandoah Townhomes off Patrick Henry Drive. Call 951-6988 for information.

3 Bedroom House near VT, Pets OK, \$800/Mo. Available 1/04. 552-7009 jamesgapinski@aol.com

Sublease available November 15th. 2BR plus den in Windsor Hill. BT runs every 15 mins. Pets are welcome. \$639/month. **Will pay you \$600 at move in.** 731-3313

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE!
1 B/R in Townhouse available for Spring '04 semester. \$295 rent + utilities. Please e-mail vranjan@vt.edu for more information.

Roommates
GREAT APARTMENT Sublease available, on BT route, low rent, spacious, starting January through ?, one to four bedrooms, pets allowed, call 961-3759

Notices
Talk by Brad Kelly Naturalisms, realisms, and varieties of nonbelief Wed. Nov 12, 6 PM Squires 217 Sponsored by FREETHINKERS WWW.FREETHINKERS.ORG

RELIEF FROM TEST-TAKING ANXIETY
Hypnotherapy for academic confidence and success. We have worked with students from Vassar, Yale, Villanova, UNCW, SUNY, University of Pennsylvania and Virginia Tech. We can help! 552-3499

SPRING BREAK
Free food, parties & drinks! As seen on CBS' 48 hours! Best Hotels Lowest Prices! breakerstravel.com 800-985-6789.

Lost & Found
Small gray cat, white patch over eye. Found 11803 Harding Ave. call 961-4086

Travel
Spring Break-sign up with Student Express and get FREE roundtrip airline tickets to over 15 International destinations including Aruba, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Caribbean hot spots and more. Why go with anyone else. Limited offer call now. Commission rep positions also available. 1-800-787-3787

ACT NOW!
Book 11 people, get the 12th trip free. Group discounts for 6+ www.springbreakdiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

Travel
Spring Break 2004. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations. 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

#1 Spring Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Florida, Acapulco! Campus Reps Wanted! Best Prices. Free Parties & Meals! 1-800-234-7007 endlesssummertours.com

All year round- **SKYDIVE!** Tandem or learn to jump on your own. www.JumpRaeford.com 910-904-0000

!!BIGGEST SPRING BREAK PARTY!!!
Cruise With 100's Of Students on The Largest & Wildest Student Party Cruise! Spend 5 Days In The Bahamas From \$279! Includes Most Meals, Free Parties, Port Taxes! Ethics Award Winning Company! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

A "Reality" Spring Break 2004's Hottest Prices Book now...Free Trips, Meals & Parties www.sunspashtours.com or 1-800-426-7710

WINTER AND SPRING BREAK
Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! www.sunchase.com or call 1-800-sunchase today!

So many Spring Break companies... Book DIRECT with the established leader in Spring Break Travel. Better trips, better prices. Info/res: 1-800-367-1252 or www.springbreakdirect.com

Travel
CANCUN, ACAPULCO, NASSAU, JAMAICA!
7 Nights From \$459 + tax! Includes Breakfasts, Dinners, 20-25 Hours Free Drinks! Guaranteed Lowest Prices & Best Party Schedule, The Only Spring Break Company Recognized For Outstanding Ethics! Visit The **BEST** Spring Break Site On The Web View 100s of Hotel Videos And Reviews At www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

Travel
Bahamas Special Spring Break & Winter Break
\$199.00 per person! 5 days/4 nights Package includes:
*Round trip cruise Plus
*Food aboard ship Plus
*Resort accommodations on Grand Bahama Island Toll Free: 888-85-BEACH (888-852-3224) www.GoBahama.com

Rides
www.Hooptieride.com (540)-449-3748

collegiatetimes@collegiate.com, Web: www.collegiatetimes.com" data-bbox="705 220 965 495"/>

GLASS DOCTOR[®]
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS
We fix your panes!®

GRAND OPENING THRU 2003

- Auto Glass Installed at Your Work or Home
- Windshields Repaired or Replaced

Windshields Installed With FREE Wiper Blades

Fast & Friendly 24 hour service!

Blacksburg	552-1818
Salem	387-0100
Christiansburg	382-9191



You feel like you're walking on air, and you just can't stop smiling!

A new career at EchoStar will put a smile on your face.

Now recruiting Full & Part Time Technical Support/Sales & Customer Service Representatives

Qualified applicants must be 18 or older, must have a GED or high school diploma, need to pass a computer based assessment, and have the ability to work a flexible schedule including nights and weekends.

Starting at **\$9.00 an hour**

Call Today!
EchoStar Job Line
540-394-2600
Equal Opportunity Employer



keep the **memories** alive

Get Your Yearbook Picture Taken

October 20 - November 14
Squires 341/345
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Undergraduates Walk In
Seniors Call 231-9851 for an appointment



Beyond
LASER

Imagine a body soft bikini line by summer!

NEVER shave, clip or pluck again.

- face • under arms
- bikini line • legs • back

No Anesthesia
No "Down Time"
In Office

Stuart H. Goldstein, D.O., FACOS
101 First Street N.W., Suite 1
Pulaski, VA • 540.980.9660



Sports

Lady Hokies fly past Slovenia, 93-36

■ The Virginia Tech women's basketball team got their season off to a good start with a convincing win

by **Naemah McDuffy and Erica Hampton**
Sports Staff

The Virginia Tech women's basketball team knocked out a 93-36 victory over Slovenia-WBC Ilirija in Sunday's exhibition game.

Tech got off to a strong start, leading by 11 in the first minutes of the half. However, missed free throws and a run by Slovenia allowed the team to cut Tech's lead down to six points, but Slovenia never got any closer for the rest of the game.

The Hokies quickly answered back, causing Slovenia to remain scoreless for approximately six minutes in the beginning of the game.

In the first half, the Hokies made nearly 60 percent of their shots from the field and held Slovenia to only 19 points and 27 percent of their shots from the field.

Tech also dominated in the paint, outscoring Slovenia 28-10 at halftime. Points off turnovers also helped the Hokie lead to grow to 53-19 by the end of the first half.

The second half didn't look any better for Slovenia as they struggled from the floor, shooting 25 percent from the field

and adding only a total of 17 points to their final score.

Slovenia also had trouble holding onto the ball. The team had 11 turnovers in the second half and committed 26 turnovers overall. These turnovers led to the majority of the 13 fast-break points that Tech scored throughout the game. The Hokies also continued to gain points from inside and added an additional 12 points from the bench in the second half.

It was important for the team to dominate on both ends in order to pull the win over Slovenia, said Tech head coach Bonnie Henrickson.

Freshmen Kirby Copeland, Nare Diawara and Britney Anderson each added a significant amount of points to the overall total with 14, seven and nine, respectively.

Copeland said she was nervous at first, but it didn't stop her from exposing holes in Slovenia's defense.

Copeland and the other newcomers to the team did a great job and are really excited for the season to begin, Henrickson said.

The team's veterans put up big numbers as well with senior Ieva Kublina leading with 18 points, eight rebounds and four blocks. Sophomores Carrie Mason and Kerri Gardin added 14 points, four assists and eight points for Mason and four assists and three steals for Gardin. Senior Erin Gibson, who was essential in helping Kublina in the paint, added 15 points and 12 rebounds on



ALLISON JARNIGAN/SPPS

Senior forward Ieva Kublina led the Hokies with 18 points, eight rebounds and four blocks against Slovenia.

the day. Senior Brandy Fowler also finished strong with eight points and seven rebounds.

In preparation for their opening game against Miami University (Ohio), Henrickson

said the team needs to work on getting better defensively in order to get the win.

The Hokies open their season at 7 p.m. Nov. 21.

Hokies are good, but far from great



Adam
The Truth
Abramson

Virginia Tech shocked the football world Nov. 1 with its 31-7 whipping of the University of Miami Hurricanes.

No one expected the Hokies to rebound from their week-eight collapse in Morgantown, W.Va. but they did and did so in impressive fashion.

But that was not good enough for the media.

They challenged Tech's offense by saying it was one-dimensional; they only completed one pass for positive yardage against the 'Canes and seemingly won with defense and special teams.

The media thought these aspects of the Hokies' game served as reason enough to write them off against the University of Pittsburgh Panthers the following week.

The Hokies gave everything they had to silence the critics on the offensive side of the ball.

Kevin Jones set a school record Saturday night for rushing yards and he crossed the goal line four times while Tech outgained

Pitt offensively with 455 total yards of offense.

Marcus Vick threw for 147 yards, and Bryan Randall threw only three passes for 39 yards. The flashes of a multi-dimensional offense were not good enough to walk away Saturday night first place in the Big East.

The loss is Tech's third in a row against Pitt and may prove to be the most disappointing of the three as it essentially crushed the Hokies' BCS hopes.

Before Saturday, it appeared that if the Hokies won out, they were a lock for a BCS bowl. With a little luck, they had an outside chance of returning to the Sugar Bowl, for the first time since their magical 1999 season.

All of the "what ifs" became irrelevant late Saturday night, and now it appears that Charlotte or Phoenix (Insight.com, not Fiesta) might be the final destination for this year's Tech football team.

While Tech's postseason destiny is yet to be determined, one thing is clearly evident from Saturday's loss — this year's Hokie squad is a good football team, but far from a great football team.

A great football team would not have lost that game. A great football team does not turn the ball over in the red zone — its own or its opponent's. A great football team has a kicker who can be counted on to convert a 47-yard field goal, so his team doesn't have to go for it on fourth down and four.

A great football team converts that fourth and four, if they are forced into that situation. A great football team gets a defensive stop late in the fourth quarter.

Though the Hokies did a lot of things well against Pitt, they have a long way to go before they can be considered great.

University of Oklahoma is a great team; they average 48.3 points per game (scoring over 50 points six times) while its stellar defense gives up a mere 13 per game.

The Sooners beat Texas A&M 77-0 in three quarters because they avoided scoring in the fourth. Putting up 77 points is insane — doing it in three quarters is mind boggling.

Aside from the numbers, there is one factor that separates Oklahoma from Tech — they show up every week.

The Hokies cannot put all of the integral parts of the game together on any given night. Against the 'Canes, the offense was far from stellar, and on Saturday night, special teams and defense did not have their best outing.

To be a national champion, you need to have all parts of the engine firing each night — especially the nights you're on the road, in a hostile environment.

Saturday night's match on Heinz Field featured two good football

teams that played their hearts out — unfortunately, when the music stopped playing, the Hokies were left standing without a chair.

An ESPN announcer put it best: "As good as both of these two teams have played, it's a shame one of them has to lose."

While the loss may have ended Tech's hopes for a BCS bid, their season is far from over.

The Hokies need to win their remaining games, including their final two Big East games (Temple University and Boston College) as well as a season finale in Charlottesville against the University of Virginia. These wins, coupled with some luck within the conference (Pittsburgh has games against Miami and West Virginia remaining), could land Tech in the Gator Bowl — the next best option after a BCS game.

As Tech walks away from the Big East at the end of the season, they will not have a chance for redemption against a team that has beat them the last three years.

With Miami and the Hokies departing to the ACC, Pittsburgh has to be considered the favorite in the new Big East.

This was Tech's last chance to stick it to Pitt and prove the Big East was losing one of its top dogs. Looks like the Panthers got the last laugh after all.

Adam Abramson is the associate sports editor for the Collegiate Times.

Halladay beats Loiza for Cy Young award

■ The 26-year-old Toronto pitcher led the majors with 22 wins and finished the year with a 3.25 ERA

by **Ronald Blum**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roy Halladay bounced back from A-ball to the AL Cy Young Award in little more than two years.

His pitching was so messed up during spring training in 2001 that the Toronto Blue Jays left him in Dunedin to work out his troubles, causing Halladay to wonder if his baseball career was at an end.

Now, he's left the rest of the

league's pitchers behind.

Halladay was an overwhelming winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, easily beating Chicago's Esteban Loaiza.

"When I went down that far, and really had no idea what I was going to do to get it back until I found that help, (it) was a little scary for me," he said from Hawaii during a telephone conference call.

After winning a major league-high 22 games, Halladay received 26 first-place votes and two seconds for 136 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Halladay's big year included a 15-game winning streak.

He credited former Blue Jays pitching coach Mel Queen for curing his mechanics and sports

psychologist Harvey Dorfman for straightening out his head.

"I think both of those go hand in hand as what made the difference for me," said Halladay, who has the most wins in the major leagues over the past two seasons.

The 26-year-old right-hander had never won more than eight games in a season when he went 0-2 with a 9.23 ERA during spring training in 2001. That's when Toronto sent him to Class A Dunedin.

Queen had Halladay change his delivery.

"I went from pretty much straight over the top to three-quarters, which basically gave me more movement to both sides of the plate," Halladay said.

Dorfman, who has worked with four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux, got Halladay to focus, to "block everything out, be positive and go one pitch at a time," the pitcher said. Halladay made it back to the Blue Jays on July 1 and went 5-3 in the second half. In his breakout year, he was 19-7 with a 2.93 ERA in 2002.

This year he finished 22-7 with a 3.25 ERA, going unbeaten from May 1 to July 27 and tying for the AL lead with nine complete games.

"It was an unbelievable ride for me," Halladay said. "There were some games in there where I got a lot of help from my teammates."

Halladay's wins came in his last 30 starts. He was 0-2 in his first six.

"When I started pitching better, we started playing better all together," Halladay said.

"They started scoring runs and helping me get comfortable."

His 1-0, 10-inning victory over Detroit on Sept. 7 was the first extra-inning shutout in the major leagues since Jack Morris led Minnesota over Atlanta in Game 7 of the 1991 World Series.

Loaiza, who went to spring training with a minor league contract, was 21-9 with a 2.90 ERA and a league-high 207 strikeouts. He got the first-place votes of both Chicago voters — Scot Gregor of the Daily Herald and Doug Padilla of the Chicago Sun-Times — along with 16 seconds and five thirds for 63 points.

"I'm excited that I got second place," Loaiza said. "I just want to continue next year with the same success I had this year."

Toronto pitchers have won the award in four of the last eight seasons, with Halladay following Pat Hentgen (1996) and Roger Clemens (1997 and 1998).

Halladay gets a \$100,000 bonus for winning, Loaiza gets \$90,000 for finishing second and Boston's Pedro Martinez earned \$500,000 for finishing third with 20 points. Martinez, a three-time Cy Young winner, was 14-4 with a major league-leading 2.22 ERA.

WHY CHILL HERE?



when you could chill down in



Some of the Resorts we offer

All-Inclusive

Price includes resort accommodations, all meals, snacks, beverages, round-trip air from Roanoke & round-trip airport transfer in Cancun Mexico.

Dos Playas	\$925 per person double rate
Club Lats Perlas	\$1130 per person quad rate
Costa Real	\$1246 per person quad rate
Oasis Cancun	\$1528 per person quad rate

EP Plan

Price includes resort accommodations round-trip air from Roanoke & round-trip airport transfers in Mexico

Club Carousel	\$913 per person quad rate
---------------	----------------------------

Why Choose Us?

- Deal with someone local...not a www.???
- No hidden fees & extra charges
- Your own Jet leaving Roanoke
- All beachfront properties (None Downtown)
- No driving too far away
- Departs March 6 before dorms close
- Returns March 13 after dorms open
- All quality resorts...No Dumps

\$100 Deposit due NOW

Final payment due by

January 22, 2004

stop by and see us

Carlson Wagonlift Travel

Inside Images by B

University Mall

Blacksburg, VA

(540)-951-2586

Attention Off-Campus

New '03 - '04 University Telephone Directory available for pick-up. One per student

Pick-up at 101 E Media Building Mon-Fri between 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Student ID Required

The MBA Association Presents
Midnight Movie
THIS IS SPINOUTOP
\$5.00
Friday Nov. 14 & Saturday Nov. 15
At The Lyric Theatre

check out www.collegiatetimes.com