

The Highland Cavalier

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Vice Chancellor candidate explains administrative philosophy

Nona Shepherd
Copy Editor

The third Vice Chancellor and Dean candidate, Dr. Dennis M. Travis, spoke to an assembly in the Chapel of All Faiths this past Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Travis earned his B.S. and M.Ed. in Biology from Edinboro University in Pennsylvania. In 1974, he received his Ph.D. in Botany from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Dr. Travis currently serves as Dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Professor of Botany at the New York Institute of Technology.

Dr. Travis has served in these positions: Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Associate Professor of Biology at Millikin

University; Vice President for Academic Affairs and Associate Professor of Biology at the University of Maine at Presque Isle; and Dean of the School of Natural Sciences and Professor of Botany at Weber State College.

Several of his publications have appeared in scientific journals. Dr. Travis has also presented papers at national meetings, conferences, colleges, and universities.

In discussing his administrative philosophy, Dr. Travis stressed his commitment in such areas as "communication, caring, respect, honesty, [and] accuracy." He also described himself as a "campus walker." As to why he enjoys his job as Dean, Dr. Travis cited problem-solving and working with

people.

Dr. Travis discussed a behavior system consisting of four levels: the advocate who identifies problems, the facilitator who seeks to overcome and address problems, the innovator who keeps track of important events, and the manager who is aware of day-to-day needs and resources.

Responding to a question about freedom in art, Dr. Travis commented on a "real level of freedom of speech," input from the faculty, and "wide dialogue."

To evaluate an institution's productivity, Dr. Travis remarked that the faculty/student ratio, the number of students entering graduate

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Renaming issue stirs up conflicting opinions around CVC

Nona Shepherd
Copy Editor

The issue of renaming the college has been a dominant topic of conversation in recent weeks for students as well as faculty. What do students think about the idea? Are they for or against renaming CVC? What reasoning do they use to support their opinions?

SGA President Erick Bowman has been active in the movement to change the name of CVC. According to Bowman, Colgate Darden was a "key instrument in getting the college started." He cited this as the main reason for renaming the college.

Bowman commented that the student poll conducted over a week ago showed student support of a name change. Too, the faculty seem to be in favor of the change. He said that the next step in the process is getting in touch with Joshua Darden. If Darden approves of the idea, the renaming movement will "push ahead."

Bobbie Jo Wine, a junior campus resident from Abingdon, said she "would vote to change [the name of the college]." She also commented that the people of Wise, more so than those coming into southwest Virginia from other areas, should aid in making this decision since they are familiar with the college and its history.

Senior Tommy Williams, a commuter, believes that changing the name of the college will, "in the long haul, be the better move," especially if the college grows. Williams remarked, too, that the name Darden College sounds more prestigious. "I don't think [changing the name of the college] would be that big of a detriment," said Williams.

Jeff Casteel, a junior resident from Gate City, said he could "see good arguments on both sides." Looking at each side, Casteel feels that "the name Darden would be easier to market than Clinch Valley College." He also believes "people would much rather say they go to Darden instead of Clinch Valley College."

Speaking against the name change, Dan Roop, a CVC senior and commuter, said that he sees "absolutely, positively no point in changing the name of this school." In his experience, although the people at the University of Virginia do not think of CVC on the same level as UVA, they do look at the college as a part of that university. Roop added that "the time

for making the change would have been in '68" and to do so now would "destroy 35 years of work."

Like Roop, Danita Kiser, a senior who lives on campus, feels that if the name of CVC were going to be changed, it should have been done

when CVC became a four-year college. Although she does agree that the name Darden sounds more prestigious, Kiser stated that a name change "doesn't seem fair to those who have graduated from here since it's been a four-year institu-

tion."

Senior David Cantrell, too, feels changing the name after 35 years would be "pointless." "Some people hardly know [about] Clinch

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Dovie Sowards and Dr. Richard Peake strike up a ballad during the horror story telling at the CVC Picnic Grounds last Wednesday.

Opinions

Sheldon lends his support to the name change

To the Editor: I want to commend the SGA for its initiative and wisdom in proposing to change the name of this college from "Clinch Valley" to "Darden College of the University of Virginia." I predict that many hundreds of future graduates will be grateful to them if they succeed in this proposal. There are several excellent reasons for changing the name of this institution to Darden College. First, it would be an appropriate tribute to a great benefactor of the college. Without Governor Darden's personal intervention and continued support, CVC would literally not have come into being. The Darden family, including the current Rector of The University of Virginia, Joshua Darden, has continued this generous support of the

college begun by Colgate Darden. While I agree with my good friend Buck Henson, that this change should have been made twenty years ago, when the college became a four-year liberal arts college, I think it is not too late to correct that oversight. With the promise of a stable new administration, a football team and possible Master's degree programs, this is an opportune time to change the name to Darden College. This good new name will enhance our efforts at recruiting the

best students and faculty at the college. While Stan Willis correctly notes that our primary mission remains serving the community of far Southwestern Virginia, that service is improved by bringing in good students from across the Commonwealth and the country. And since many of our graduates must seek employment elsewhere in Virginia, the prominent name "Darden" will serve them well in their careers. Finally, future college fund-raising will be enhanced, as our graduates prosper and are proud of the name of their alma mater. Many of the finest colleges and universities in America have changed their names, including Princeton (formerly The College of New Jersey), Rutgers (Queen's College) and Columbia (King's College). We will always remember the name "Clinch Valley" affectionately, but will be glad when we can shout: **DARDEN! DARDEN! RAH!** Sincerely, Professor Garrett W. Sheldon

Students should feel pride in the school not the name

The logic behind the proposed name change for our university eludes me. Why change the name of Clinch

Valley when it is now beginning to make itself known as a solid four-year school? If some students and professors are embarrassed to attend and teach here now, just think of their shame at attending a school

with no reputation, no history, and no character. For those that are discontent with Clinch Valley College, a simple name change will not be the solution. Perhaps if they examine the

AIDS spreads among teenagers

(CPS)—Alarming new data show the AIDS epidemic may be spreading rapidly among teenagers. The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta says it has now documented 415 cases of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) among teens between the ages of 13 and 19. "AIDS is a public health crisis in all age groups, but we are concerned about teenagers," said Charles Fallis of the CDC. Scientists long have worried that teens and college-aged people, who as singles tend to have more than one sex partner, were the next "at-risk" group to contract the fatal disease, which destroys the body's immune system.

has AIDS, there are five or six HIV positives (people who have the virus, but have not begun to suffer disease-related symptoms yet) running around. So you have to assume that the number will get much higher," Young said. As they "run around," of course, they may unwittingly spread the disease to their sex partners.

Another reason for alarm, Young said, is that it takes seven-to-nine years for AIDS symptoms to show up. That means people are contracting the disease at ages as young as 10 years old. Young said that young black and Hispanic women living in urban areas are in the highest risk group, especially if they are drug users or have intercourse with drug users. And, she said, the problem is still in specific areas, naming New York City, Miami, Washington D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco as

cities with a high AIDS risk. "The risk is less for a sexually active young woman in the middle of the country, but that doesn't mean she shouldn't be careful," Young said. "It's prudent for all sexually active women to take precautions."

A study of student blood samples at 20 campuses last February and March revealed about two out of every 1,000 collegians were infected with the AIDS virus. The latest CDC numbers suggest the virus has spread farther since then. In all, the CDC estimates that 1 million to 1.5 million of the nation's 230 million people are infected with the AIDS virus, a rate of 4.3 to 6.5 per 1,000 people. The rate for teens may be even higher, the new figures indicate.

"Precautions" like condoms, however, have proven unpopular. A recent Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., study found that only 30 percent of the adolescent males surveyed use condoms every time they have intercourse. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia require their schools to have AIDS education programs, although all states get federal money to stage them, adds Marie Schumacher of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Using a slightly different age definition, Dr. Mary Young, an infectious disease specialist at Georgetown University Hospital, said 900 13-to-21-year-olds had been diagnosed as having AIDS as of January, 1989. "The problem is that is just the actual AIDS. For every person who

DONT USE CHEWING TOBACCO.

Students plan a national political protest movement

(CPS)—Students from more than 250 campuses—almost 10 percent of the country's major 2-year and 4-year colleges—are expected to descend on the University of North Carolina (UNC) in Chapel Hill Oct. 27-29 to try to start a political movement.

Of course, environmental issues have always attracted a sizable segment of the campus activist population. In 1970, more than 20 million people participated in Earth Day, including students from 2,000 colleges and universities. It was the largest public demonstration in history.

"We're hoping to unify and get a stronger movement to raise environmental activism on campus," declared Jimmy Langman, chairman of the Student Environmental Action Committee at UNC.



Langman and his cohorts are aiming to jump start the long-flagging college environmental movement, and energize it with the kind of political urgency that characterized student anti-apartheid, campus security and arms control efforts earlier in the decade.

Organizers are planning a 20th anniversary of Earth Day for April 22. "There will be a greater sense of urgency this time," predicted Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of Earth Day, headquartered in Palo Alto, California.

Many groups like Langman's have previously plotted to make their causes into This Year's Issue. Students from 35 colleges, for example, congregated at the University of New Hampshire in 1987 to outline a plan to transplant West Germany's environmentalist Green Party to the United States.

Students are working on a local campus level, too. Collegians at places as diverse as Central College in Iowa, Brown University in Rhode Island and California State University in Sacramento have mounted drives to force their schools to replace foam cups and plates that are made of polystyrene—whose manufacture, they say, requires the release of chlorofluorocarbons that, in turn, deplete the ozone layer in the upper reaches of the atmosphere—with other substances. University of Michigan students, who eat an estimated \$6.8 million worth of pizzas a year, now throw their pizza boxes, newspapers and bottles away in separate recycling containers in their dorms.

Now, however, ecology groups are getting help.

Most campuses, in fact, now have some kind of recycling program in place, student activists say. "These things seem to run in cycles," Earth Day's Byrd said. "We've lucked into a period of renewed public interest."

The Earth's environment is getting star treatment in the popular culture. Once relegated to public-television documentaries, the issue this year will be featured on episodes of prime-time television shows "Murphy Brown" and "Head of the Class." Michael Stipe of REM has recorded a public service announcement, to air on 1,400 college radio stations, encouraging students to get involved with the cause.

"The environmental movement is not only an issue for 1989 and 1990, but for the decade," claimed Julianne Marley, president of the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C. "People are finally starting to realize we're responsible and that we have to do something about it," mused Holly Mehl, who helped start Central College's

first environmental group two years ago. Others see the environment replacing other issues—at least momentarily—because there's a sense that individual efforts will help, said Ken Hoover, chairman of the political science department at Western Washington University. Students, he said, can easily see when a forest is completely cleared.

"Some of the other issues seem to be less current," he added. "For instance, arms control appears to be under control, and with the deficit there's just a sense of futility." Not everyone thinks oil spills, droughts, and repeated warnings about the Greenhouse Effect will cause students to put the environment at the top of their list.

And on March 24, the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound, leaking 11 million gallons of crude oil into the water. It turned out to be the worst oil spill in U.S. history, but, observers say, helped turn public attention to environmental issues.

"Not to diminish the environment, but there's still a whole lot going on," maintained Ray Davis, of the Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism (SCAR) in Washington, D.C. Racial tensions and military-funded research, he said, are higher on many students' lists of political causes.

"A lot of people are realizing we've done a really wonderful job screwing up the Earth," said Robin Rhein, a regional coordinator for the "Cool It!" project, the National Wildlife Federation's student drive to slow global warming.

In Rhein's 11-state Midwest region, students from Stephens, Carleton and Concordia colleges, as well as about 60 other campuses, have submitted recycling, packaging and tree-planting proposals to help slow global warming.

SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING Bible study has its benefits

Jim Collie Baptist Campus Minister There is a book that has much to say to college students today. No, it is not some new bestseller about improving study habits, finding one's self, getting along with your roommate, or creating the perfect research paper. It is a book most of us are familiar with already. It is the Bible. The Bible helps us see ourselves mirrored in its pages. The Bible chronicles the interaction between God and people, individually as well as collectively. The short letters of Paul to Timothy are most appropriate reading for students. Timothy, or Timothea, might be a typical college student on the CVC campus. Most of us have been exposed to the Bible and to Christianity for much of our lives. Paul tells us that is true of Timothy from childhood (2 Timothy 3:14-16). Paul wants Timothy and us to know that the Bible can inform our lives, help us make sense of human experience, find purpose and meaning and hope for the future. Paul puts it that we "may be thoroughly equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16). How does one study the Bible? Reading in a translation that one finds comfortable is a good beginning. Most area churches have Bible Study. CVC offers courses in Old and New Testament introduction. You might form a Bible Study Group among your friends. Need a Bible? The Baptist Student Union has some inexpensive Bibles in several translations. Come and ask. Get to know the Bible. You will be glad you did.

The Highland Cavalier Staff

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Students feel creatures should be appreciated

To Highland Cavalier: Amy Clark's commentary on fall break contained some legitimate observations and criticisms. However, many CVC students, ourselves included, will undoubtedly be more than a bit distraught (if not disgusted) by certain passages. Specifically, we want to know does the author genuinely believe animals in the forest are "begging to be shot?!" Some people "head to the mountains" to appreciate the creatures of the forest rather than maim and kill them. Incidentally, who is Uncle Bob? Well, happy hunting to you both. Sincerely, Aaron F. Schnore, Ken Gregor, Hans Hinkamp, Randy Peshoff, Christopher Kane, Dave Wheatley

SGA vote shows students in favor of name change

Beth Finne Assistant Editor The SGA meeting of October 25, 1989 consisted of the following: *The results of an opinion survey, conducted by the SGA, showed the student body to be in favor of a name change and also in favor of the name 'Darden' if the change did occur. *The SGA voted to approve the Student Alumni Association's constitution, with only one abstention and no opposed vote. The Student Alumni Association will be a group of students working with the Alumni Association to strengthen ties. *A decision was made to serve refreshments, either popcorn or hotdogs, at the Monday night football games in the Cantrell Hall Lounge. *300 tickets per night will be available in the SGA office for the Highland Cavalier Classic basketball games during Homecoming.

AIDS

continued from page 2 Schumacher noted lesson plans in only three states—North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Washington—mention condoms as means of preventing the virus's spread. On the other side of the spectrum of official response to the disease, British Columbia installed condom machines in its high schools' restrooms in mid-September. Toronto schools will install them during Christmas break. The Toronto decision came after Perry Kendall, Toronto's medical health officer, reported 47 known positive AIDS tests among local teens between the ages of 15 and 19. He estimated that there may be as many as nine additional positive tests for each reported case. As of Oct. 10, Canada had 3,040 reported AIDS cases.

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QUOTES TO PONDER

Be careful going in search of adventure-it's ridiculously easy to find.
-WILLIAM LEAST HEAT MOON, BLUE HIGHWAYS.

Bureaucracy is the art of making the possible impossible.

-JAVIER PASQUAL SALCEDO

Everywhere is walking distance if you have the time.

-STEVEN WRIGHT

You don't have to suffer to be a poet. Adolescence is enough suffering for anyone.
-JOHN CIARDI, QUOTED BY JUDITH LEVINE IN SIMMONS REVIEW

Personals

Please submit all personals to box 5846, they must be fairly clean & no more than forty words.

B.B., I thought we would never let anyone come between us? I guess real friends are hard to find -are you still mine?
-L.E.

Vanessa, Happy Birthday ...Remember, "You Are Everything" -Love you, Todd #12

For Sale: Kenwood Stereo System- CD Player, Dbl. Cass Deck, Syn. Tuner, LT Turntable, Intg. Amp. , cabinet & Two 150-watt loudspeakers 1987 model-treated like a baby Contact: Todd Mullins C/M 5157 or Rm: 252 McCraray Hall asking \$1,100

There is an exact for it- but no one actually knows what it is some are ahead, while others are behind when you are enjoying life it's pace is incredible but when your life is slow, it moves at the same rate It's observed around the world, different, but in the same way and people must make plans around it because it stops for nothing

-ANONYMOUS

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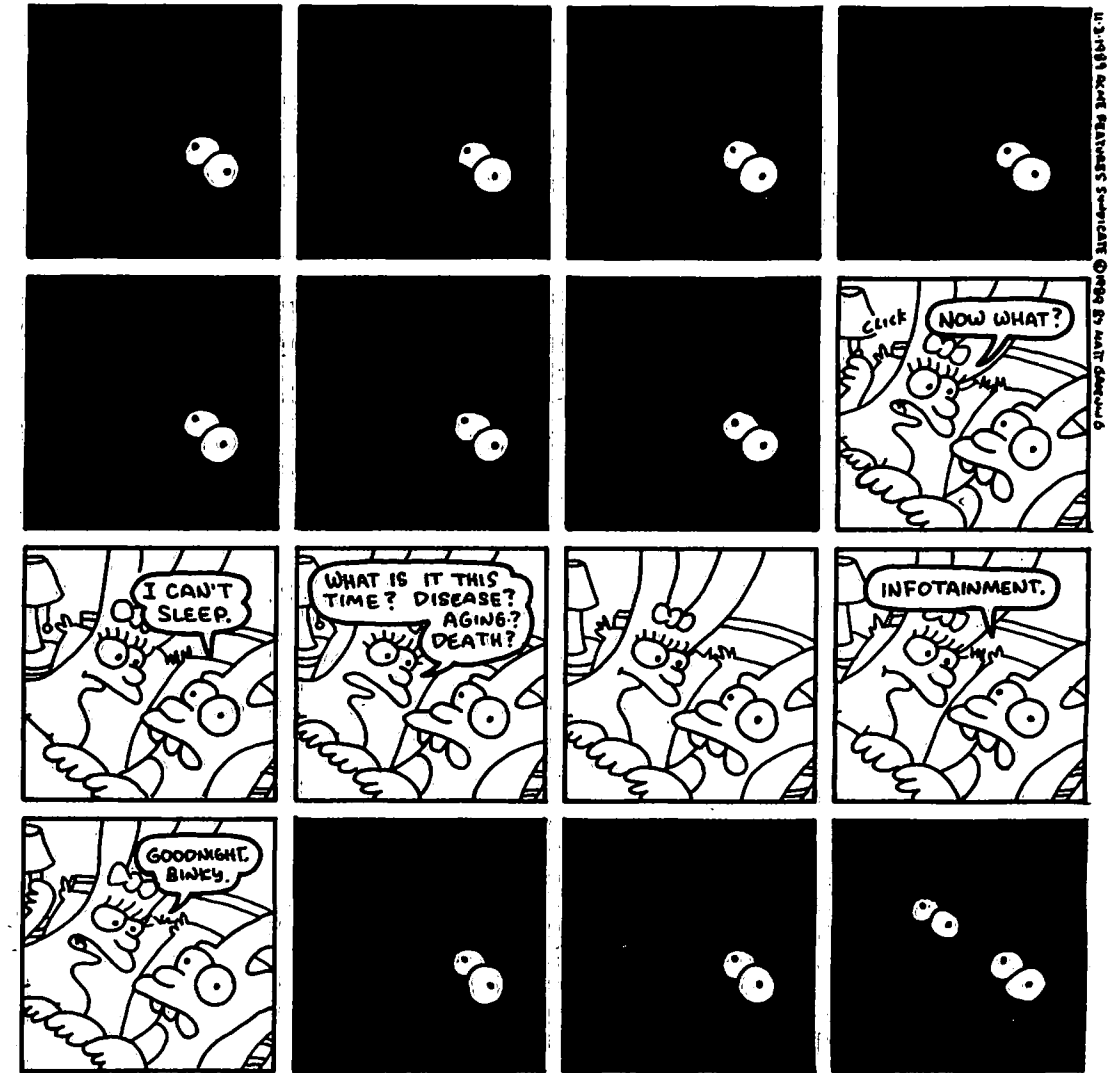
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the funnies



LIFE IN HELL

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Poetry

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center, now an abode of silence, reluctantly receives a visitor, unlocking two padlocks and an iron-barred gate; a strip of empty air is hung at the flagpole where the Star-Spangled Banner had been fluttering

forty-two years. What then has America left here, 80 Hwangkum-dong, very near the 5.18 Square where the citizens in the bloody whirlwind screamed for Democracy and Liberty?

The dust sitting mute on chairs in the reading room, the iron bars stark at attention in window frames, bricks, closed doors, panes of bulletproof glass,

and some questions unquenchable in everyone's mind.....

Ah, the land's old cries several sparrows are scattered in the quadrangle of the American Cultural Center; I gaze up into the deep blue heaven through the shadows falling to pieces, One heaven of five thousand years the Korean paulownia branches support.

To where winds this road along now? Rise on wings the prophetic songs above the scars and separate land, breaking the heavily-built white silence, turns the history its hidden dark face above the amicable hands that have been shaking forty-four years. Yet you would say:

Self-reliance doesn't lie in blaming others for your own sores nor in isolating yourself. We'd better learn from a tree how to be in touch with winds and how to grow without bending in a seasonal wind. Then as we might open Korean Cultural Centers in any city of the U.S., why can't the Americans open theirs here?

The vacant building of the American Cultural Center in the heart of Kwangju City, drearier than ever, utters monosyllables in metallic voice, hardly understood, closing its iron-barred gate and two padlocks as a visitor goes out.

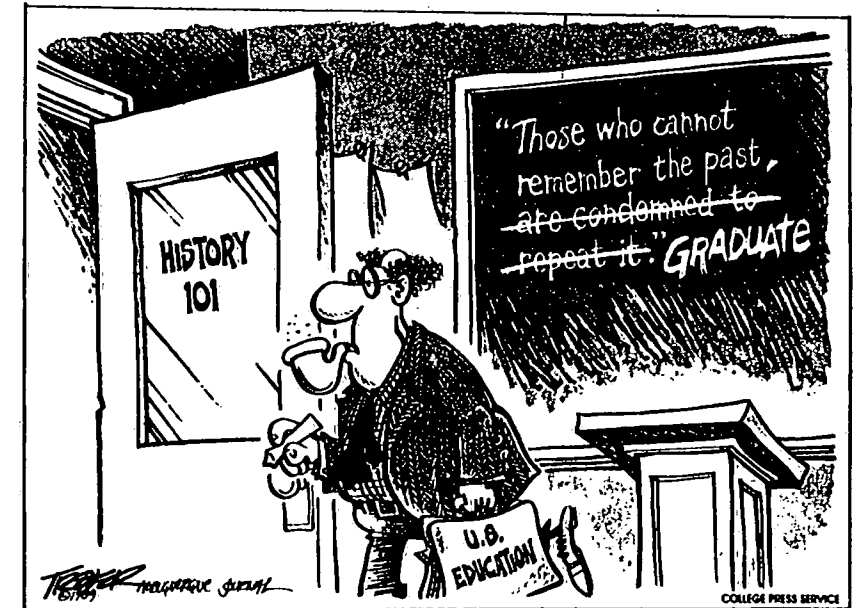
-CHANG YOUNG-GIL
POET & GRADUATE STUDENT
CHONNAM NAT. UNIV., KWANGJU, KOREA

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Night of the Merry Kay Commandos, by Boris Brezhnev. (Little, Brown, \$7.95) More Bloom County cartoons.
2. Trevelyan, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$5.95) The probing of a "hidden government" within the Government.
3. The Cardinal of the Kremlin, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95) The rescue of an American secret agent.
4. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) Collected cartoons.
5. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. Yulbon Hot, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
7. Something Lessons, by Anne Tyler. (Berkley, \$5.50) An ordinary married couple discovers how extraordinary their lives really are.
8. The Dance of Anger, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner. (Plenish, \$3.95) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.
9. Be Worthy my Love, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$10.95) Historical romance set in England.
10. Coping with the Blues, by Melody Beattie. (Harzard, \$6.95) Solving your own problems.

New & Recommended

- Born Brothers, by Larry Wonsode. (Penguin, \$8.95) Details the discoveries of their childhood and explores their hopes and dreams as adults.
- The Yellow Wallpaper and Other Writings, by Charlotte Perkins Gilman. (Bantam, \$4.50) Collection of short stories on feminist issues.
- Maggie's American Dreams, by James P. Comer, MD. (NAL/Plume, \$8.95) The life and times of a black family, from segregation to declining hope.



LOOK FOR "WORDS OF WISDOM," A NEW COLUMN STARTING IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION

sports

Express top Phi Sigs in western conference action

Anthony Vestal
HC Sports Editor

CVC- The Express continued its winning ways Tuesday as they squeaked by the Phi Sig Raiders in a Western Conference intramural match up. The Express, who pounded the Untouchable Touchdown Society in their last game by a score of 31-8, struggled somewhat in this contest. The Phi Sigs came close to pulling off the upset of the season with their strong defensive showing. The Sigs had one big defensive stand after another as they held the talented Express offense to minimal production.

The first score of the game by the Express was nullified by a holding penalty and they turned the ball over on downs. They recovered quickly, however, and Tim Largent picked off a pass and raced 30 yards for the first touchdown of the game. The point after touchdown pass from Reggie Harris to Largent was incomplete and the score stood at 6-0 in favor of the Express. The remaining time in the first half was basically a seesaw battle with both teams making good defensive efforts. The Express threatened late in the first half when Largent completed a 55 yard pass to Eric Clark which put the Express on the Sigs' 3-yard line. The Sigs held and gained some much needed momentum as the half ended with the Express on top 6-0.

The Sigs came out with another good defensive stand on the Express' first

offensive possession in the second half. Jeff Brickett intercepted a pass and took it the opposite way for the Sigs' first score of the game. The point after touchdown pass was incomplete to Mike Grube and the score was tied 6-6. The final score of the game came when the Express held the Sigs inside their own territory and forced them to turn the ball over on downs. Reggie Harris then scampered into the endzone from 2 yards out. The point after touchdown pass was incomplete and the Express had the lead 12-6. The Express defense then tightened up and the Sigs couldn't regain the lead.

The Express (3-1) will face the Nads in their next game on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at 5:30PM. The Sigs(0-3) will play the Die Hards on Tuesday, October 31, 1989 at 4:30PM.

Game Scoring Summary:
Express 10 Largent 30 yd pass to Eric Clark (pass failed)
Sigs 6 Jeff Brickett 2 yd run (pass failed)
Express 12 Reggie Harris 55 yd pass to Eric Clark (pass failed)

FINAL SCORE:
EXPRESS 12 SIGS 6



Bo Tatum of the Die Hards concentrates on making a successful catch to aid his team to victory over the Nads.

Die Hards stuff the Nads; 19-6

Anthony Vestal
HC Sports Editor

CVC- The Die Hards defeated the Nads Tuesday evening by a score of 19-6 in Eastern Conference intramural action. Led by tremendous defensive tenacity, the Die Hards shut down all offensive efforts put forth by the Nads. The Die Hards amassed a total of 8 interceptions during the game. Chris Commes accounted for 3 of the steals, while Steve Lamb had 2, including 1 for a touchdown, Randy Brooks had 2, and Bo Tatum had 1, respectively.

The Die Hards struck first when Chris Commes completed a 47 yard pass to Steve Lamb down the sideline for a touchdown. The point after touchdown pass was good from Commes to Randy Brooks and the score was 7-0. The Nads came back on their next possession, the only one they managed to put

together without throwing an interception. They mounted a successful drive which was capped off by a 3-yard sweep for touchdown by Matt Sturgill with only 12 seconds remaining in the first half. The point after touchdown pass from Darren Lawson to Russell Wampner was incomplete. As the first half ended, the Die Hards had the lead by a score of 7-6.

The second half was all Die Hards as they played tough defense and managed to score twice. Their second score was made possible by Brooks as he jolted 13 yards around the right end for the touchdown. The point after touchdown run was no good as Brooks was stuffed as he tried to blast up the middle for two. The next possession for the Nads turned into a scoring opportunity for the Die Hards as a Darren Lawson pass was picked off by Steve Lamb and run in for the final touchdown of the game. The point

after touchdown pass attempt from Lamb to Commes was incomplete.

The Die Hards' (1-2) next game will be on Tuesday October 31, 1989 at 4:30 against the Phi Sig Raiders. The Nads' (2-2) next contest will be on November 2, 1989 at 5:30 against the Express.

Game Scoring Summary:
(DH) - Commes 47 yard pass to Lamb (pass good)
(Nads) - Sturgill 3 yard run (pass failed)
(DH) - Brooks 13 yard run (run failed)
(DH) - Lamb 20 yard interception return (pass failed)

FINAL SCORE:
Die Hards-19 Nads-6

Chi's edge out the Untouchables by a two-point margin

Anthony Vestal
HC Sports Editor

CVC- Alpha Delta Chi sneaked past the Untouchable Touchdown Society Thursday 20-18. It was basically a seesaw battle with Alpha Delta Chi prevailing in the end with a tough goal line stand on the Untouchables final extra point attempt of the game.

The first score of the game came on Alpha Delta Chi's first possession when John Cantrell hit Joseph Stabler on a short 10 yard pass in the corner of the endzone. The point after touchdown pass was overthrown and the Chi's led 6-0.

The Untouchables came right back and mounted a good drive which was capped off by a short 3 yard run by Todd Mullins. The point after touchdown run was stopped short by the Chi's and the score was tied 6-6.

The Untouchables held the Chi's on their next offensive possession. This set up the Untouchables second scoring opportunity. Roger Doane took a reverse, around right end and picked up

enough yards to put the Untouchables into scoring position. Barry Caron then took an option pitch around the left end and dove into the endzone for their second score of the game. The point after touchdown pass was incomplete and the Untouchables had the lead by a score of 12-6 with only .18 seconds remaining in the first half.

The Chi's next score came on their first possession in the second half. They marched the ball downfield with quick outs and short runs until they were inside their own 20 yard line. John Cantrell then hit Tracy Sloane on an out pattern in the corner of the endzone for the score. The point after touchdown run was good by Cantrell and the Chi's had the lead 14-12.

The Chi's then held the Untouchables offensive efforts and forced them to turn the ball over on downs. The Chi's then started another offensive drive. This one was aided somewhat by a questionable pass interference call which put the Chi's into excellent scoring position inside the Untouchables 10 yard line. John Cantrell then waltzed into the endzone untouched for their third

touchdown of the game. The point after touchdown pass was incomplete and the Chi's had increased their lead to 20-12.

The Untouchable Touchdown Society wasn't finished yet. Todd Mullins hooked up with Kevin Poole on a 35 yard desperation pass over the middle for the score. The point after touchdown run attempt came up short. Alpha Delta Chi tightened up their defensive front, knowing the Untouchables needed 2 points they charged the middle and busted up the game tying run attempt before it actually got started. The Chi's then protected the ball by stalling out the remainder of the game.

Alpha Delta Chi's (3-1) next game will be on Tuesday, October 31, 1989 at 5:30pm against the Phi Kapp Raiders. The Untouchable Touchdown Society's (1-2) next contest will be against the

Editor's Note: We have selected a qualified sports staff to serve CVC. The sports editor, Anthony Vestal, will be bringing the latest breakthroughs in sports to you. Working under Anthony will be Mark Robertson.

We welcome both Anthony and Mark to the staff. If you have any ideas for sports stories, please contact them at *The Highland Cavalier*.

Attitudes on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at 4:30pm.

GAME SCORING SUMMARY:
(ADX) - Joseph Stabler 10 yard pass from John Cantrell (pass failed)
(UTS) - Todd Mullins 3 yard run (run failed)
(UTS) - Barry Caron 4 yard run (pass failed)
(ADX) - Tracy Sloane 8 yard pass from John Cantrell (Cantrell run)
(ADX) - John Cantrell 3 yard run (pass failed)
(UTS) - Kevin Poole 35 yard pass from Todd Mullins (run failed)

FINAL SCORE:
ALPHA DELTA CHI-20
Untouchable Touchdown Society-18

classifieds

REMEMBER: DEADLINE FOR THE HIGHLAND CAVALIER IS WEDNESDAYS AT 2 P.M. ANY MATERIAL RECEIVED AFTER THIS TIME WILL BE PLACED IN A LATER EDITION OF THE PAPER..

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NOVEMBER 13
4 P.M., CHAPEL OF ALL FAITHS
come by Advising Center for Details

The Homecoming Court for 1989-90 has been selected:

Senior —	Teena Sturgill Danita Kiser	Sophomore —	Renea Haddock Tiffany Scott
Junior —	Shannon Rasnick Mendee Davis	Freshman —	Velissa Meade Janice Marker

Elections will be held on Nov. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect the Homecoming Queen.

DEAN
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school and the business world, and the number of papers presented by the faculty need to be studied. He also added that professors' teaching, research, scholarship, and service provide areas for measuring productivity.
"Teaching is the primary responsibility [of an institution and its faculty]," said Dr. Travis.
Dr. Travis shared some of his success stories at the other colleges, including a system of in-service and pre-service credit for people working in the field of education. He also voiced his support of academic advising as a means of keeping students in college.
When asked what he thought about CVC, Dr. Travis commented, "I've enjoyed myself the last day and a half." He also described the interviewing session in the chapel as "one of the more enjoyable in-

STUDENTS
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Valley College, how would a name change like Colgate-Dartmouth change the name of CVC?
Since Mullins is now in a position to be interviewed by the CVC, more than one is being interviewed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	WEEKEND
	Wesley Dinner/ 4:30p.m./Wesley Foundation	BSU Dinner/ 4:30p.m./Baptist Student Union SGA Meeting/ 9:30p.m./Z202	Psychology Club Meeting/1p.m./ Z109	Science Seminars/ 1:30p.m./Sc100
		Observatory Open/ 9-10 p.m./Science Observatory	Vice-Chancellor Candidate Speech/ 1p.m./Chapel	

Wolves are the topic for a science seminar
The wolf will be the topic of a seminar given by Mark Sturgill, a senior Environmental Science major, on Friday, Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. in Sc 100. Wolves have been the subject of much controversy as man focuses his efforts on the reintroduction of the wolf.

Phi Sigma Kappa to hold basketball tourney
There will be an independent men's basketball tournament at Clinch Valley College Dec. 2 and 3 sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. An entry fee of \$65 will be required with a \$25 refundable deposit made by Nov. 27. This will be a double elimination tournament with a first, second, and third place trophy and MVP award. For more information, contact Phi Sigma Kappa at: (703)328-9837 or Phi Sigma Kappa, P.O. Box 5546 CVC, Wise, VA 24293.

Pi Kappa Phi introduces 1989 pledge class
Pi Kappa Phi announces its first pledge class of the 1989 fall semester. The Sigma Pledge Class consists of Matt Cross, Dwight Jessoe, David Waters, and Shannon Markham. The pledge class will be involved in various activities during their pledge period, i.e., selling doughnuts and helping out at the local rest home. The members of the pledge class would like to say that they are happy with their commitment to Pi Kappa Phi and feel that they have made a good choice in choosing a Fraternity.

Bones topic of scientific seminar
On Friday, Nov. 3, Barry Potter will present a seminar on Bone Reconstruction in Sc100 at 1:30 p.m.

Basketball Spirit Pep Band needs members
Musically Inclined! Anyone interested in playing in CVC's Spirit Pep Band at basketball games this upcoming season contact the SGA office in Cantrell Hall or call 328-0213.

Help hurricane victims through relief fund
The WISE COUNTY HUGO RELIEF FUND invites you to help us raise \$45,000 to buy rebuilding and other supplies for our neighbors in Clarendon County, South Carolina. As much as 100 miles inland from Charleston, Clarendon County was unexpectedly ravaged by "Hugo" as the storm renewed itself in the Santee River Dam. The hurricane, widespread tornadoes and the subsequent flooding rendered 5500 residents homeless and twice that number must make structural repairs to their homes before winter.

Before Hugo, Clarendon County was a quiet, rural region of beautiful lakes and rivers. Its 27,000 residents were farmers and fishermen who depended on lumber and tourism revenues. After Hugo, over 80% of ALL the buildings and homes have substantial structural damage and the economy is virtually strangled. The lumber industry reports a loss of \$275 million, lakes and rivers are badly contaminated, and there will be no harvest in 1989. Ray Brown, Clarendon County administrator and director of "Mission Hugo", reports that it will take many years of hard times before the area can begin to look forward to "normalcy".
No strangers to hard times, Wise Countians are responding to this crisis and need your help. We're only asking for \$1.00 from everyone, a small amount that we often waste without thought. Give a dollar for yourself and for each family member and friend you're grateful was spared. Our dollars can add up and make a difference in someone's life. We encourage churches, schools and other community groups to participate in this effort and we have a number of project ideas and suggestions.
Please make your check payable to "Hugo Relief Fund" and deliver to any branch of Dominion Bank in Wise County. Or call (703) 328-2418 to offer your assistance. Volunteers are needed to accept and organize donations and supplies.

A Δ X PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR THIRD ANNUAL HAUNTED HOUSE TO BE HELD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT, OCT. 30-31, FROM 8 P.M. UNTIL 12 A.M. ADMISSION WILL BE \$2.00

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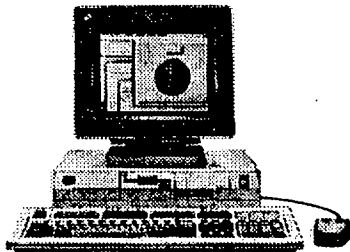


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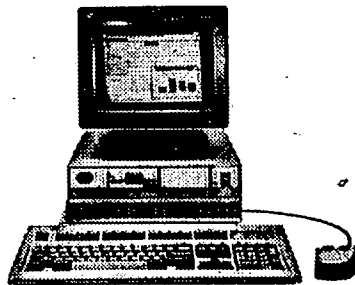
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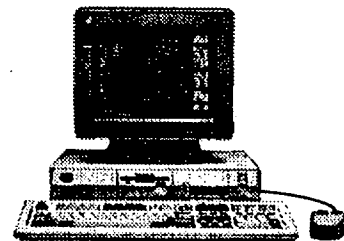


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Contact person: CVC Bookstore
Karen Hopkins Phone: 328-0210

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