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Fall leaves 1 dead, 5 hurt

by **Tiffany Hoffman and Eric Beidel**
News Staff

A 19-year-old Virginia Tech student was killed and five other people were injured shortly after 10 p.m. Sunday when they fell from a third-floor window during a concert at a local residence known as the Solar Haus.

Daniel James Martin, a sophomore economics major, was transported to Montgomery Regional Hospital where he died later Sunday night, said Blacksburg police.

Jason Michael Kontkanen, a 21-year-old self-employed man from Manassas Park, was airlifted to Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital. The hospital reported Monday night he was in critical condition in the neuro-trauma and intensive care unit.

Tech student Thomas David Upton, an 18-year-old freshman general engineering major, and the three other victims were all being treated at Montgomery Regional Hospital. Because of the Health Information Portability and Accountability Act, the hospital could only comment on the condition of 18-year-old Richard Adam Spires who was in serious condition Monday afternoon. Joshua Lyle Martin, of Pearisburg, and Daryl Thomas McDaniel, a Radford student, also were taken

to Montgomery Regional Hospital.

According to a police report, members of the Blacksburg police department were called to 500 B Harrell St. at approximately 10:05 p.m. More than 50 people were in attendance at the show that featured the band Death by Stereo. Chris Calabrese, an eyewitness of the accident and a senior computer engineering major, said there was no alcohol served or consumed at the concert.

"(The accident) had nothing to do with alcohol whatsoever," he said. "I'm 100 percent sure of that."

Calabrese said he was standing by the window when he saw the six victims fall backwards.

"The window seemed like paper — it just wasn't there anymore," Calabrese said. "The people went backwards and there was nothing behind them."

When the accident happened, Calabrese said he grabbed one of the guys by the foot, but could not hang

onto him.

"I was hanging out," he said. "People started falling and I grabbed one of their feet and I couldn't hold it. A lot of people were on the verge of falling out — I'm surprised more people didn't. It was so surreal."

Calabrese said the Solar Haus has been a

part of the independent music scene for decades and has hosted several hundred people at other shows.

"It's just terrible people didn't think something like this could happen until it did," he said. "Just enough people pushed in one corner at once — it was

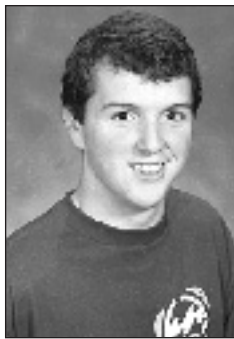
like a solar eclipse; there had to be the exact right circumstances for it to happen."

Juniors Jake Powell and Melissa Whitlock, also residents of Harrell Street, said they heard the window break and looked outside to see a group of people huddled on the ground.

"People were screaming to call 911," said Whitlock, a psychology major. "I heard calls (like) don't touch them, don't move them."

Derek Rhoades, a neighbor of the Solar Haus and a junior interdisciplinary studies major said when he looked out of the window, he saw the frame and the window had collapsed and the mattress that had been used to muffle sound had also fallen from the window.

"People were laying on the ground and people were running away — we ran down as fast as we could to help out with towels and lights."



Martin



BYRON KENNERLY/SPPS

Six people fell from a third-floor window at the Solar Haus on Sunday night. A Tech student died in the incident.

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Delegate blasts VTTV sex show

by **Ellen Biltz**
News Assistant

A Virginia delegate criticized VTTV's "Sex Talk Live," and demanded an explanation from Virginia Tech President Charles Steger Monday.

Robert Marshall, R-Manassas, voiced concern in a letter about the issue of the first time live taping of "Sex Talk Live" with a studio audience on VTTV. He said the show was inappropriate, and was concerned with where funding and show authorization came from.

Marshall's letter to Steger included seven questions; one stated, "Were any General Assembly appropriated funds or student fees used by VTTV or Educational Media to support or produce 'Sex Talk Live?'"

"The fact that student fees and a university building were used for the show is the biggest issue here," Marshall wrote.

The Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that receives an annual sum from the student activity fees to conduct activities, according to a letter of reply from Steger to Marshall.

"The core principle of EMCVT is that students are in control of content in student media," said Kelly Wolff, general manager of EMCVT.

Eleven thousand dollars of VTTV's funding is received from EMCVT, but no money is specifically given to "Sex Talk Live," Wolff said. Steger agreed, saying the show used self-generated funds.

"As far as I know, the show brings in revenue, which is something most organizations don't," Wolff said.

"All media organizations at Tech are run by (EMCVT), so therefore 'allowing' the show does not come into the equation, because it is student run," said Larry Hincker, university spokesman.

The Collegiate Times is one of the divisions of EMCVT.

Last semester, when "Sex Talk Live" first aired, there was not a requirement of approval by station managers or editors, but instead a department head could simply institute a



Marshall

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Tech running back Kevin Jones had 105 yards on 12 carries, as well as a touchdown, against the Huskies of the University of Connecticut on Saturday. Tech won 47-13.

Well-rounded Tech attack tops Huskies

by **Rajan Nanavati**
Sports Editor

Many collegiate head coaches would love to have the team balance the Virginia Tech football team demonstrated in their 47-13 thumping of the University of Connecticut Huskies on Saturday afternoon.

The Hokies managed to put points on the board six different ways during the game, from all three facets of the team: offense, defense and special teams.

"I think we showed a different potential for this football team," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. "Whoever is on the field has the potential to score, and that part is good."

Three of Tech's six touchdowns on the day came outside of the offensive unit's production, and the trio of scores collectively destroyed any hopes the Huskies had of trying to upset the then-No. 5-ranked Hokies. Every time UConn tried to gain momentum during the contest, Tech's defense and special teams would immediately put a stop to it.

Junior cornerback Eric Green, who dropped two interception chances during the contest against Texas A&M, grabbed a fourth-down pass from Huskies quarterback Dan Orlovsky and returned it 84 yards for a touchdown.

The score put Tech up 17-0, and squashed early any chances the Huskies had to mount any real threat to the Hokies.

"The whole game, I was seriously trying to bait them to throw it to my side," Green said. "I called it out before the game. I was like 'I'm going to score a touchdown.' I told all the defensive backs I'm going to score me a touchdown today."

"I had everyone on my back the whole week," Green said, referring to the dropped interception chances against the Aggies. "You don't understand how bad it was."

With the defense doing its part in the first half, special teams got on the board early in the second half as sophomore tailback Mike Imoh returned the opening kickoff back 91 yards for a touchdown. The score put Tech up 34-0 before the Huskies even had a chance to have an offensive play in the second half.

When the Huskies finally did get the ball, their drive stalled after nine plays, and would be once again victimized by Tech's special teams. Senior defensive end Nathaniel Adibi burst through the Huskies' punt protection and blocked the punt attempt. Sophomore wide receiver Chris

Cols Colas arrested, suspended

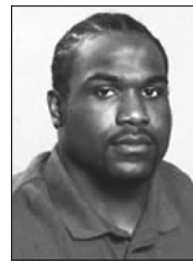
STAFF — Cols Colas, a senior defensive end and starter for the Virginia Tech football team, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he pushed an officer in the Progress Street parking lot early Sunday morning.

Lt. Bruce Bradbery of the Blacksburg Police Department said Colas was arrested without incident after he pushed an officer who was attempting to investigate suspects in another case. Colas was trying to assault suspects involved in the other case, Bradbery said.

That case was apparently resolved at the scene, Bradbery said, and no information is available regarding the incident.

Colas is suspended for the upcoming Rutgers game for a violation of team policy. Frank Beamer, Tech head coach, would not comment if the two incidents were related.

Sophomore Daryl Tapp is expected to start in Colas' defensive end position, and redshirt freshman Noland Burchette and junior Bob Ruff are also expected to see playing time.



Colas

Blacksburg unveils community alert system

▪ The new alert system will notify users of local emergencies, as well as traffic delays and town meeting notices

by **Tiffany Hoffman**
Managing Editor

With the click of a mouse, Congressman Rick Baucher and Mayor Roger Hedgepeth unveiled Blacksburg Alert, the city's new technology system that will notify all registered users of emergencies, public services, transportation information and recreational activities.

"It provides accurate, rapid, complete information to the citizens of Blacksburg," said Lt. Bruce Bradbery of the Blacksburg Police Department.

When citizens create an account on Blacksburg Alert, they may specify exactly what type of information they care to receive and the means — phone, fax, e-mail address — by which they want to receive the information.

"It's a tremendous step forward to make sure people in the community are made aware," Baucher said. "I think it's a model for nationwide application."

Tele-Works, Inc., a local government service technology corporation, started devel-

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BYRON KENNERLY/SPPS

Rick Baucher helped unveil the Blacksburg Alert system yesterday.

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News in Brief

Va. carjacking ends in arrest on N.J. Turnpike

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A carjacking that began at a Virginia restaurant ended with a chase and crash on the New Jersey Turnpike that injured both the assailant and victim, New Jersey State Police said.

Nito M. Binoya, 42, of Alexandria, was placed under arrest following the chase Saturday night.

Binoya suffered head injuries and was admitted to Jersey City Medical Center, State Police said. He was charged with kidnapping, weapons possession and eluding police, and faces a court hearing upon discharge from the hospital.

Authorities said the chase began hours after Binoya carjacked Fred Dassau, 44, also of Alexandria, at gunpoint at a Denny's restaurant in the Washington suburb.

Muslim activist arrested at Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Muslim activist whose Virginia home was searched as part of a federal investigation of terrorist financing was arrested shortly after arriving back in the United States, law enforcement officials said.

Abdul Rahman al-Amoudi was taken into custody at Dulles International Airport on Sunday after a flight from London, officials said. The charges against al-Amoudi were expected to be unsealed following an initial court appearance Monday.

Fla. city passes no-suicide law

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Petersburg city council passed a law Monday designed to scuttle a rock group's plans to feature an onstage suicide.

The hard-rock band Hell on Earth had said that a suicide by a terminally ill person would take place during a concert Saturday to raise awareness of right-to-die issues.

In response, the city council met Monday morning to unanimously approve an emergency ordinance making it illegal to conduct a suicide for commercial or entertainment purposes, and to host, promote and sell tickets for such an event.

Grants aim to keep Va. teachers

RICHMOND (AP) — More than \$1 million in government grants are headed to schools throughout Virginia to support new teachers and to keep them in the classroom.

The Virginia Department of Education announced Monday that six Virginia school divisions and four regional consortiums representing 26 additional school systems will receive the grants to pilot the mentoring programs.

Nationally, about 9 percent of new teachers leave the classroom before completing their first year of teaching and nearly 30 percent leave the profession within five years.

The Mentor Teacher Pilot Grants are part a \$13.5 million Teacher Quality Enhancement Grant Virginia received last fall.

Fall: 1 student remains in critical condition

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Calabrese said nobody was outside before the incident occurred and said he saw several of the victims fall on the mattress.

Rhoades said three people were lying motionless on the cement while three others had managed to move out of the way onto the grass.

Calabrese said the ambulance responded in less than a minute.

Homer Hurst, the owner of the property on Harrell Street where the incident occurred, said no one had ever complained to him about the private concerts the tenants would put on, but he did have his concerns.

"I was concerned about overcrowding and other safety issues," Hurst said, "but they tried very hard to meet my requirements."

Hurst had the tenants reinforce the stairwell in the building after he found the beam bent one day. One of the tenants even supplied the solid iron used to secure the

stairwell along with extra heavy timbers, he said.

"They seemed quite responsible," he said.

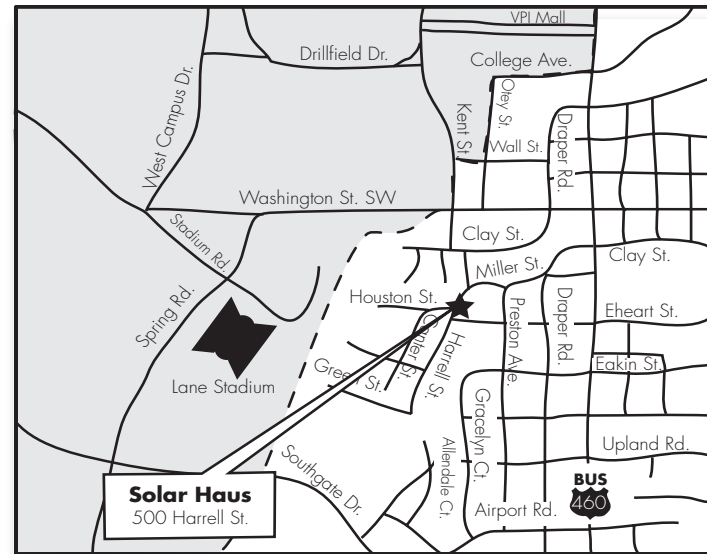
Calabrese said he had nothing but respect for the students who live in Solar Haus.

"They have handled it better than anyone could have handled anything and they're still handling it amazingly," he said. "They do an amazing thing for the community — this house was nothing but a blessing to us. (Sunday) was a dark day on the Blacksburg scene."

Hurst said there were never any previous problems with the windows in the building, which is over 20 years old.

Hurst has been involved in the Blacksburg rental business since 1955, but this is the first serious incident he said he's had to deal with.

"This is just the worst experience I've ever had," he said. "I don't think I fully grasp what this has done for these boys' parents, especially the one who has died and the one in critical



JONATHAN DE GUZMAN

condition."

The Solar Haus has been a venue for live music since the 80's, said Michelle Dove, a senior English and communication double major, and general manager for WUVT. Because of noise ordinances, Dove said the Sunday night show was to end

around 10 p.m.

"Usually they shut the show down by midnight on weekends and 10 on weeknights," she said.

Lt. J.G. Frazier with the Blacksburg police said there have been noise violations at the residence before but no problems near this magnitude.

Alert: Seven localities utilize technology

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oping Blacksburg Alert in 1998, Bradbery said.

"We bought the best product for the best money that can serve Blacksburg . . . in the best fashion," he said.

Ten years ago, Baucher said the Blacksburg Electronic Village was first released. Within the following years, it was replicated 28 times across the district. He said he expects the alert system to be just as popular.

"We're always looking for examples of Internet use to make people's lives easier," Baucher said.

Baucher said the program was designed to enhance the convenience of and accessibility to important information for citizens. Everything from trash pick-up delays and traffic delays to town meetings or local emergencies can be received through the new service. Blacksburg is the seventh community nationally to activate such an alert system.

"Communities of all sizes would be well advised (to get such an alert system) so citizens get instantaneous notification," Baucher said. "I expect to see other communities acquire and use the technology. (I expect) international and national recognition."

Bradbery said the police department will

be controlling the alerts, and this system is just one more effort to make Blacksburg the safest place to live.

"It's important for us to have this system because the world today is uncertain," he said.

Hedgepeth said the most important element of the system is the availability to inform all citizens simultaneously.

"In the very beginning, which wasn't that long ago, if (we) set out to notify people, we'd put it on TV," Hedgepeth said. "From then on it would take a lot of time to send messages by phone or computer because it all had to be done individually."

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Lecture highlights sniper coverage

Wyatt Andrews spoke at Tech on Friday about the media coverage of the D.C.-area sniper case

by Christina Peña
News Assistant

CBS correspondent Wyatt Andrews discussed the coverage of the serial sniper case and tried to create interest for the journalism field during an interactive presentation sponsored by the department of communication last

Friday afternoon.

Andrews is a regular contributor to the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather and to the broadcast's "Eye on America" series.

Andrews tried to inspire members of the audience to work in the mass communication or journalism fields by using his coverage of the sniper case as an example.

"(Journalism) is the greatest thing to do with your life ... and imagine it on the best day," Andrews said.

Andrews showed the Emmy award-winning footage from the CBS coverage of the capture of the snipers on what

Andrews called "the biggest day of the year last year," stopping occasionally to point out the importance of the scene or to explain the background information on the assembly of the coverage.

Andrews is also a resident of the Washington D.C. metropolitan area, where he said "people had a sense of living in a bull's-eye."

But the connected-ness of America should not be doubted, Andrews said, as shown through the capture of the sniper suspects who were found one hour after the description of the car and license plates were given.

"The media coverage did contribute to the fear of the sniper, but that is second to the story. It is wrong if

we start censoring because we are worried about the contributions that are being made to the information," he said.

The "who, what, when, why and how" formula communication students are taught daily was also employed in the award-winning coverage and was shown to the viewers, many of whom were communication majors.

Andrews said, of his 33 years of experience as a reporter, the sniper coverage was not a shock to him but was a fairly personal challenge he had to face.

"I had seen all the bad stuff at this point in my career, but it did affect me as a citizen because those men were targeting me and my children," he said.

Many students in attendance were present for extra credit or an evaluation of a speaker, a requirement for the freshman communication skills course.

Several were also interested in the sniper case.

"I am from the D.C. metropolitan area and followed the sniper case," said Kafia Hosh, a senior communication and political science double major.

"I am also interested in broadcast journalism and wanted to see an insider viewpoint of the coverage on the sniper case."

Andrews also described the journalism field, including how journalists need a bring-it-on personality to survive in the field.

"My job is to poke people in the eye," Andrews said.

He also said journalists do try to "dish it" about who is in power and find out what mistakes they

are making.

"The greatest reward (of this profession) is to go and find the truth," he said.

Andrews was able to work in Moscow during the revolution of the Soviet Union, in addition to Richmond, Orlando, Miami and Tokyo.

He was also a White House correspondent, State Department correspondent and accompanied Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to Afghanistan and Iraq.

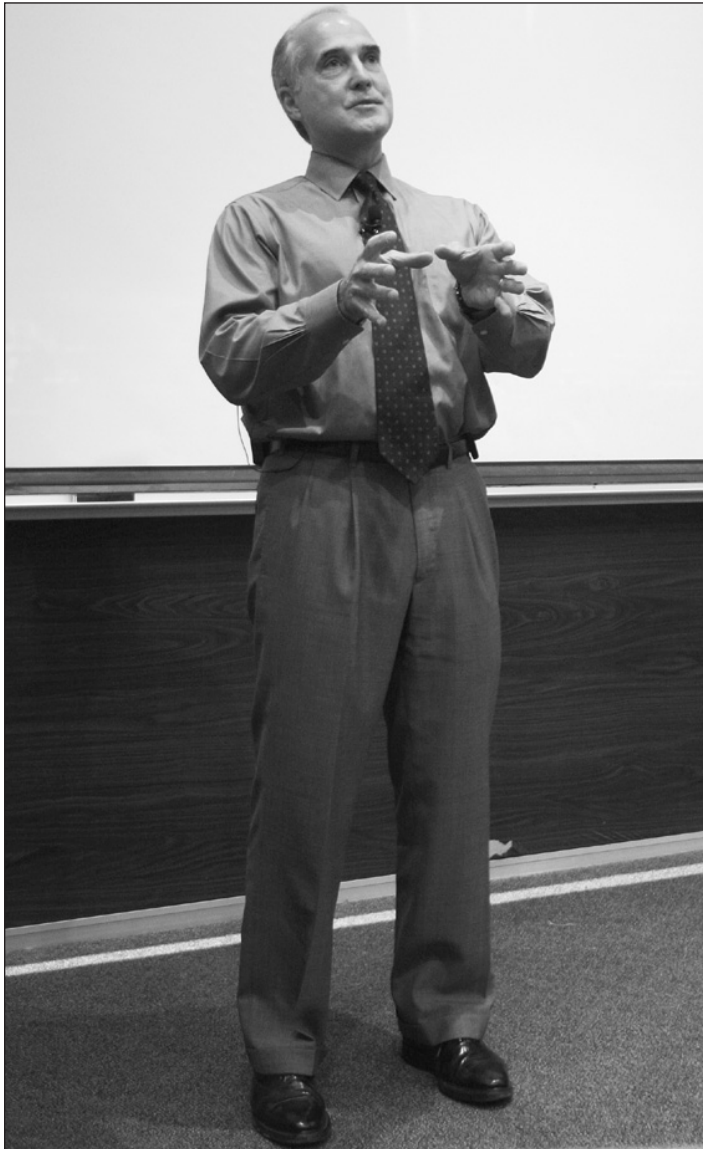
Andrews is a parent of Rachel Andrews, a sophomore communication major.

He is also a good friend of Rachael Holloway, associate professor and department head, who helped arrange the presentation, his daughter said.

Andrews is the first speaker in a series of speakers that will be sponsored by the department of communication.

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Wyatt Andrews
CBS correspondent



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Wyatt Andrews talked about covering the D.C.-area sniper case. Andrews has a daughter at Tech.

Bone marrow drive to benefit area woman

Sarah Chandler needs a stem-cell transplant to combat a rare disease that attacks bone marrow

by Jessica Laird
Staff Writer

When Sarah Chandler, a Blacksburg native, got sick she got a Hokies hat from a friend who had overcome a life-threatening illness. Now, as Chandler's disease grows more aggressive, Janie Dowdy, a family friend, said she is hoping this "good luck hat" will bring Chandler a match at the bone marrow drive that will be held today.

The drive will be held from 12-6 p.m. for the 25-year-old. There will be screenings at both the Amerisuites Hotel off Prices Fork Road and in room 150 of Squires Student Center.

Chandler was diagnosed with hepatosplenic gamma-delta T-cell lymphoma after getting sick this summer. This is a rare disease attacking the marrow that occurs primarily in males, Dowdy said.

Chandler, who graduated from Blacksburg High School, is currently completing chemotherapy at the Medical Center of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She needs a stem-cell transplant, Dowdy said.

Unlike giving blood, almost anyone can be screened for bone marrow and stem cells. According to the National Marrow Donor Program, anyone age 18-60 is

eligible for screening.

Potential donors fill out a form and give one vial of blood. If there is a match for Chandler, doctors will administer a medication that makes extra stem cells in the body of the donor. In order for the transfusion to take place, the donor will not need to be checked into the hospital or need anesthesia, Dowdy said.

Donors can also be put on the NMDP registry so they may potentially be matched with patients internationally. The NMDP is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1986 based in Minneapolis, Minn. It facilitates bone marrow and stem-cell transplants.

Dowdy, an advisor for Sigma Kappa, organized the drive to find a stem-cell donor. She said she encourages everyone to come, especially students.

"You never know who will match," Dowdy said, "but her long-term prognosis is best with someone her own age."

Though the screening for Chandler is free, the registry normally costs \$65 to join.

However, Dowdy said there has been massive fundraising for the event.

Rick Hendrick, owner of Hendrick Motorsports in Charlotte, N.C., has agreed to match the fundraising for the drive. Dowdy said this will help bring down costs so more people can join the registry at lower costs.

"It's a perfect time to (join the registry) when you're young because you stay on the registry until you're 60," said Ginny Marshall, another close friend of the Chandler family.

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Iran ready to allow nuclear inspections

■ The United States pointed to the discoveries as evidence that Iran is secretly developing nuclear weapons

by **Sam F. Ghattas**
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iran acknowledged Monday that traces of weapons-grade uranium were found at one of its nuclear facilities, but denied it enriched the material, and its foreign minister said the country was prepared to allow unfettered nuclear inspections.

Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said his country has "nothing to hide" from inspectors. But he said that before Iran signs a protocol allowing the more severe inspections, it wants assurances that signing will end the conflict over its nuclear program.

"We want to make sure that additional protocol is going to solve the problems and it is going to be enough," Kharrazi told reporters at the United Nations.

The U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency demands Iran agree by Oct. 31 to allow unfettered inspections and stop all uranium enrichment. The United States, Europe and Russia have hiked up pressure on Tehran to meet the deadline.

The IAEA is sending a team to Iran for key negotiations Thursday then a new round of inspections will begin Friday.

Iran insists it will not stop uranium enrichment and that it has a right to a peaceful nuclear program, as allowed under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

"We have always stressed that we don't have any program to produce a nuclear

weapons and all our activities are legal in the framework of our commitment to the NPT and our rights based on NPT and under the safeguard of IAEA," Kharrazi said.

"Everyone talks about signing additional protocol, and in principle, we don't have any problem to have more severe inspections because we don't have anything to hide," he said.

In Tehran, Iran's representative to the IAEA acknowledged that traces of enriched uranium were found at the Kalay-e Electric Co., just west of Tehran. Diplomats said last week that IAEA inspectors had uncovered the traces at the site.

Ali Akbar Salehi, speaking in Tehran television, ruled out that the enriched uranium found at either site was produced in Iran. Tehran maintains that traces of the new enriched material were imported on equipment purchased from abroad.

"It needs a lot of centrifuges to work for a long time to enrich uranium," he told the TV station. "The IAEA and we know that there has been no such level of activity in Iran."

The United States, however, has pointed the discoveries as evidence that Iran is secretly developing nuclear weapons.

IAEA spokesman Mark Gwozdecky said the agency had no comment on the Iranian acknowledgement of the find at Kalay-e.

A diplomat familiar with the Iran nuclear issue, speaking in Vienna on condition of

anonymity, said there was no way of telling from the samples available to the IAEA whether the Iranian explanation for the two discoveries was true.

The European Union on Monday called on Iran to "immediately comply" with the IAEA's demand for unfettered inspections and to sign the additional protocol to the NPT "without delay as a first and essential step to restore international trust."

"The Iranian nuclear program remains a matter of grave concern for the EU," the 15-member union's foreign ministers said in a statement after a gathering in Brussels.

Iran repeated its stance Monday that it would not back off a nuclear program it insists is purely for energy production.

"We don't accept any restrictions on the peaceful use of nuclear energy," government spokesman Abdollah Ramezanzadeh told reporters on Monday. "Peaceful use of nuclear energy is the right of the Iranian nation and we won't compromise on this."

In recent weeks, agency inspectors had been given access to sites not covered in previous agreements with Tehran, although the IAEA had complained of delays that in some cases appeared to have served to give authorities a chance to cover their tracks.

In August, Iran allowed inspectors to visit Kalay-e after they were turned away two months before when they came to take environmental samples.

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Kamal Kharrazi
Iranian foreign minister

Bush signs 'do-not-call list' bill into law

by **Deb Reichmann**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many of the nation's largest telemarketing companies say they will comply with the national do-not-call list even though a legal quagmire has put the program on hold.

The fight in the courts means telemarketers can keep dialing despite President Bush's decision to sign legislation passed by Congress last week to affirm the Federal Trade Commission's authority to establish the no-call list, which has swelled to more than 50 million home and cellular numbers.

After a bewildering week breakneck action in courts and Congress, the FTC said the list scheduled to take effect Wednesday is on hold.

The best hope for an immediate decline in telephone sales pitches may rest with the telemarketers. The Direct Marketing Association, representing more than 70 percent

of the telemarketing industry, asked its members last week to abide by the list.

Nearly 200 of the largest members have voiced no objection to the request and some have actively pledged to comply, association spokesman Louis Mastria said Monday.

"The industry seems to understand what we've said for almost 20 years: People don't want to get called, they shouldn't get called," Mastria said.

U.S. District Judge Lee West ruled in Oklahoma City early last week that the FTC lacked authority to run the registry. That prompted Congress to quickly pass a bill clarifying the agency's role.

Bush planned to sign the measure at a White House ceremony Monday afternoon.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham ruled that the do-not-call list is unconstitutional on free-speech grounds because it applies to calls from businesses but not charities.

VTTV: No state funds used for prizes

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new show, said Sarah Davis, general manager of VTTV.

This year, approval will be needed by managers and editors, Davis said.

"We will need to watch a show before we air it."

Marshall took issue with the competitions held at the show.

"I do not find the awarding of dildos and sex-toys to students as prizes for the best fake orgasm appropriate," Marshall wrote.

Prizes given were not bought with EMCVT or university funds.

"All of the (funding for) prizes came from my own pocket and local companies," said Jarett Henshaw, a co-host of "Sex Talk Live" and a senior communication major.

Steger also addressed prizes when dealing with the issue of appropriateness of student sex-related activities.

"While I think that educational activities with respect to appropriate sexual conduct, sexually transmitted diseases, violence against women and other such matters are certainly desirable and necessary, many aspects of the show, as reported, strike me as highly inappropriate and unfortunate," Steger said.

"Whether the university can or should try to exercise prior restraint with respect to future shows is a question we will consider carefully in light of the EMCVT's independent status and the First Amendment of the Constitution," Steger said.

"Our primary goal of the show is to get people to talk openly and give them accurate information about sex," Henshaw said in a statement. "In order to get student involvement, we play to student culture. 'Sex Talk Live' is VTTV's most popular show

and has increased the station's visibility."

The main reason for the show being in operation is to introduce educational information to college students in respect to sexual awareness. Hincker said he thinks these educational opportunities are very important, but the students in charge of the show must understand their boundaries. Both Hincker and Steger said they will be meeting with EMCVT to discuss the incident and restraint for further shows.

In the letter from Marshall, the positive aspects of the show were not mentioned, Henshaw said. There was a Theta Chi brother who talked about the White Ribbon Campaign to fight violence against women, which is taking place on campus this week.

"There was (also) a representative from the Women's Resource Center here to speak to the audience," Henshaw said.

University representatives as well as EMCVT will debate aspects of the controversy. Marshall said Steger addressed all of his questions except the one regarding the location of the live show being in Squires Colonial Hall.

In addition to his discontent with Tech's 'Sex Talk Live,' Marshall has also met with James Madison University President Linwood Rose about a 'SexFest' where students demonstrated how to put on a condom. In March, he also sent letters to 10 state-supported universities asking officials to justify distributing emergency contraceptives.

In an interview with the Washington Times, Marshall argued universities should teach the truth and, he said the recent issues regarding sex display the decline in America's morals.

White House denies leaking CIA agent name

by **Deb Reichmann**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Monday emphatically denied that President Bush's chief political strategist was involved in revealing the identity of a CIA operative, in possible violation of the law. A Democratic senator has asked Justice Department to appoint a special counsel to probe the matter.

The naming of the intelligence officer's identity by syndicated columnist Robert Novak came shortly after her husband, former ambassador Joseph Wilson, undermined Bush's claim that Iraq had tried to buy uranium in Africa.

Wilson has publicly blamed Karl Rove, Bush's top political adviser, for the leak, although Wilson did say Monday he did not know whether Rove personally was the source of Novak's information, only that he thought Rove had "con-

doned it."

"He wasn't involved," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said of Rove. "The president knows he wasn't involved. ... It's simply not true."

The letter was sent from the CIA's Office of General Counsel to the Department of Justice in late July. It noted a violation of the law had apparently occurred when someone provided Novak with the name of the CIA officer. The letter was not signed by CIA Director George Tenet and did not call for a specific investigation of the White House.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said FBI officials are trying to determine whether there was a violation of the law and, if so, then whether a full-blown criminal investigation is warranted, the official said.

"It's a serious matter and it should be looked into," McClellan said.

Asked whether Bush should fire any official found to

have leaked the information, McClellan said: "They should be pursued to the fullest extent by the Department of Justice. The president expects everyone in his administration to adhere to the highest standards of conduct — and that would not be."

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said the matter should be investigated from someone outside the Bush administration.

"If there was ever a case that demanded a special counsel, this is it," he said.

The Justice Department had no immediate comment on Schumer's request.

The rules for appointment of a special counsel give Attorney General John Ashcroft wide latitude to either appoint one outright, conduct a preliminary investigation to determine if such a counsel is needed or to conclude that it would be better for the Justice Department to handle the probe itself.

From the presidential campaign trail, other Democrats called for independent probes.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean said Ashcroft should recuse himself from an investigation, which Dean believes should be handled by an "independent Justice Department inspector general."

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called for a congressional investigation into whether the administration leaked the identity of an undercover CIA officer. "There's nothing that says Congress cannot carry out this investigation," he said. "I don't think we can leave this to the administration's own Justice Department."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said an independent, non-partisan counsel should investigate. "It is a moral outrage that multiple White House officials are alleged to have done so for political revenge. It would be scandalous if such acts were a reaction to the public's conclusion that the president has used 16 misleading words in his State of the Union address last January."

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Adderall presents dangers, not ethical questions

David Arditì

The author of "Adderall abuse creates inequality amongst students in the classroom" (CT, Sep. 25) provides a weak argument against taking Adderall. Essentially, his argument follows that it is unethical to take Adderall without a prescription because it gives the person taking it an unfair competitive advantage.

To start, this argument refers to academics in the same context as competitive sports. The author tries to explain that taking Adderall is similar to the use of steroids by athletes.

This argument is weak strictly in the sense that college is not competition; you come here to make yourself more intelligent, not to outscore everyone else at the university.

Tests are merely a measure of how well someone is doing with a certain subject. In sports, steroids are illegal because they are harmful to your body and one person taking the drug requires everyone else to take it to stay at the same competitive level.

Since people in academia are not actually competing, it is not unethical for them to take performance-enhancing drugs. A student taking Adderall would be equivalent to a person taking steroids to make their body look better after working out — more of a vanity issue.

Attention Deficit Disorder is over-

diagnosed; everyone has ADD to a certain extent. Many prescribed Adderall users experience the same competitive advantage non-prescribed users have. The only way that advantage could be eliminated is by eliminating all use of the drug. Adderall is a dangerous drug and few with prescriptions should be taking it.

Furthermore, the author said the use of the drug is "tantamount to cheating." Cheating would be using someone else's work and passing it off as your own — fraud comes to mind. Since the Adderall user is doing their own work it is hard to say they are committing fraud.

Finally, people should not use Adderall for one reason and one reason only: it is a dangerous drug whether you have ADD or not. Look up the side effects on the Internet; there are so many dangerous effects you will be amazed doctors prescribe the drug to anyone.

Adderall is by no means a drug that should be taken lightly.

College students should not take Adderall because it is detrimental to their health. To argue anything else involves fallacious thinking.

The author wrote more of an advertisement for students to take Adderall to be a better student and to be more "competitive."

Taking Adderall is in no way unethical, but it is dangerous.

David Arditì is a junior political science major.

Democrats have a shot in 2004 vote

John Krallman

The author of the column "To defeat Bush, Democrats need something new in 2004" (CT, Sept. 26) complains about the unintentional comedy factor of Al Sharpton's campaign, but to me, the author supplies the unintentional comedy.

To start, the Democrats are doing more than throwing insults at George W. Bush. They are proposing rational solutions to our problems, which is more than I can say for our president. Perhaps the writer should do more than just say improvements are impossible or that there are no other solutions.

Universal healthcare works in France, why not here? And repealing the massive tax cuts for the rich is the start of a solution. It may not be a complete solution, but its better than "trickledown economics," or as President George Bush Sr. called it, "voodoo economics."

I especially enjoyed the author linking the quotation by Sen. Bob Graham to the economy. Something tells me Graham was not complaining about the economy when he called Bush a "Pinocchio President." I think Graham doubted Bush's truthfulness to the country concerning his case for the war in Iraq — something echoed by many people.

And as for the claims or insults being childish and uncalled for — can we please get a list of everything Bush has said about different Democrats and see if he's stooped to that level? The Democrats also have some very valid questions and concerns about the administration and the direction it has taken the country.

The Democrats may not have a single frontrunner for 2004, but that hardly means they won't be competitive.

Many people in America are fed up with the economy. Bush entered office with a multi-billion-dollar surplus. Within a year and a half it was gone, and we've been left with a massive deficit.

Many people in America are fed up with the fact that Bush has decided giving more money to the rich and investing massive amounts of money in defense spending is more important than helping the poor get a leg up and providing actual security.

Many people in America are fed up with the war. Saddam Hussein may have been a ruthless dictator, but it has become apparent these massive stores of chemical and biological weapons are nonexistent. Maybe we should have gone into Iraq, but why couldn't the President tell us the straight facts? Why is it we are just now finding out Iraq really didn't have much in the way of weapons of mass destruction? Many people in America are fed up

with the Justice Department. Many people in America are fed up with the administration's disrespect for the environment.

Many people in America are just fed up. A recent poll suggested the 2004 presidential race is going to be a close one no matter who gets the Democratic nomination. In "if the election were held today" type polls, the major frontrunners for the Democratic nomination polled above or within 3-4 percentage points of President Bush. Both Gov. Dean and Gen. Clark polled higher than Bush in head-to-head polls. This from a president who presided with great confidence after Sept. 11; from a president who enjoyed historic support from the populace; from a president whose approval rating once topped 80 percent.

Now close to 50 percent of America would vote for any of the favored Democratic candidates over Bush. He may have helped America through a trying time, but that doesn't mean we should give him a blank check to run the country.

The Democrats do have something new: a public ready to question the administration. They also have several candidates who are willing to speak their minds, who aren't afraid of questioning the current administration.

So yes, stay tuned for 2004.

John Krallman is a senior chemical engineering major.

'Sex Talk Live' has right to express content of their choice

Kate Lynch

How far will people go to stifle the voice of students? Apparently, as far as Virginia Tech President Charles Steger's fax machine. Bob Marshall, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, wrote a letter to Steger condemning last week's "Sex Talk Live" live episode.

He assumed some state funds are used to support the VTTV program and "Sex Talk Live" can be somehow censored by the university, neither of which is true.

VTTV, as well as the Collegiate Times, is part of the Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech, Inc. This is a non-profit company providing media services for Tech students. The company, which began in 1997, includes the radio station, TV station, yearbook, photography staff and literary magazine.

The relationship between EMCVT and the university is clearly explained in a contract between the two, stating EMCVT is not part of the university and has complete autonomy in terms of content. The university is not responsible for EMCVT's contracts and does not govern its activities.

With this in mind, how can Marshall expect Steger to cancel the show? If the show becomes censored, where does it end? That would not only breach the contract, but also open the door to censorship of all organizations in EMCVT. Will the CT only run articles seen as "appropriate" in the eyes of the university administration?

Although EMCVT is allocated an annual sum from the student activity fee to conduct its activities, the event of "Sex Talk Live" in question was sponsored by

local business establishments, not taxpayer dollars.

EMCVT generates its own revenues through advertising and fundraising and should not be restricted in how these self-generated funds are used. EMCVT and the university are two separate entities.

The mission of VTTV is "to teach aspiring journalists television production skills," said Jarrett Henshaw, a co-host of Sex Talk Live, and the mission of "Sex Talk Live" is to "give students a chance to openly talk about sex, public health and sexually transmitted diseases."

At the live event, the show had a member of the Women's Center give a presentation of healthy relationships and ending violence against women.

Education and discussion of issues relating to sex are part of the marketplace of ideas in a country that lives by the First Amendment. Education is the key for prevention and if that education is entertaining in the process, kudos to the creator. Combining the two in order to keep loyal viewers is essential to reaching and teaching the public on different levels.

Marshall also wrote his dissatisfaction on the availability of the morning-after pill on the James Madison University campus and a "SexFest 2003" event held on the JMU campus last year. For a delegate whose constituency lies in the districts of greater Manassas, he should focus on the concerns and problems of his area instead of using his power as a delegate to play a patriarchal role for young adults attending Virginia's finest universities.

Kate Lynch is the editorial assistant for the Collegiate Times.

Letter to the Editor

Dean proposes expansion not nationalization

In the column "To defeat Bush, Democrats need something new in 2004" (CT, Sept. 26), the author wrote, "Howard Dean wants universal healthcare. This is not feasible for a country as large as ours."

This is a distortion of Dean's position. While Dean has said he would sign universal healthcare legislation if it reached his desk, he has already acknowledged it isn't politically feasible. Instead, he wants to

recreate his successes in Vermont by expanding on the existing healthcare structure.

Following Dean's leadership, 99 percent of Vermont's children are eligible for healthcare coverage and 96 percent are signed up. Vermont is second in the nation for childhood immunizations and has the lowest rate of teen pregnancy of any state. Seniors in Vermont are covered for prescription drugs at a rate higher than any state in the country and Vermont's mental health system has become a national model for efficiency and effectiveness.

We should give Dean a chance to transfer his successes in Vermont to the other 49 states.

Tim Withers
Arlington, Va.



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Features

Alumna writes book about Hokie Bird

■ Aimee Sutter Aryal signed copies of 'Hello Hokie Bird' at the Volume Two Bookstore on Saturday

by **Nicole Smith**
Staff Writer

Children waited while parents and other family members stood poised with cameras to catch the special moment on film as the Hokie Bird entered the bookstore.

Aimee Sutter Aryal, a 1995 Virginia Tech graduate and author of the new children's book "Hello Hokie Bird" visited the Volume Two Bookstore after the football game Saturday.

Aryal signed copies of her first book for both the young and young at heart.

The book's illustrator, senior studio art major Sarah Meadows, also signed books with Aryal and greeted Hokie

fans. "Hello Hokie Bird" follows the Hokie Bird around Tech's campus on its way to Lane Stadium for a football game.

"It is a way for alumni and fans to share the Virginia Tech experience," Aryal said.

Aryal and her husband attended Tech during the early 1990's.

"We both went to Tech and we love it," Aryal said. "We would go to the games and see the little cheerleader outfits on the kids."

Aryal's said her best memories at Tech include "football games ... the changing fall scenes and leaves and, of course, my graduation."

Last year, the Aryals took their young daughter, Anna, to one of the Tech bookstores to find her a book about the Hokie Bird.

They were unable to find such a book, so Aryal decided to write a book about the famous Tech mascot.

Meadows first learned of the opportunity to illustrate the book at the end of the 2003 spring semester. Faculty members in the fine arts department contacted Meadows about the position for Aryal's book. Meadows applied, interviewed and received the position during exam week in May.

"It was a competitive job offer," Meadows said. Four other qualified applicants interviewed as well.

"I began the first week in May and it took me through the first week of August," Meadows said. "It took my whole summer ... it was a full-time job."

Aryal said she is pleased with the art in the book.

"I think the illustrations are

beautiful," Aryal said.

Aryal said she thinks some of the best features of the book include the Hokie Bird and coach Frank Beamer. Although many illustrations came from photographs of places on campus, Meadows used her imagination when drawing the Hokie Bird in different poses throughout the book.

Aryal gave Tech students advice about both writing books and post-college life in general.

"Any idea that you come up with, you should try to make it a success. It's something that you should feel good about. Feel confident and do your best and always remember your roots at Tech."

"Any idea that you come up with, you should try to make it a success. It's something that you should feel good about."

Aimee Sutter Aryal
author, 'Hello Hokie Bird'

Campaign battles sexual violence

■ The White Ribbon Campaign urges men to speak out against sexual assault on women

by **Anna Trivett**
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the Theta Chi fraternity is working with the Virginia Tech Women's Center on the White Ribbon Campaign, the world's largest effort to encourage and support men to speak out against assault on women.

The groups are asking men all over campus to wear white ribbons on their shirts throughout the week to show their support of women and the prevention of sexual assault.

"We are really hoping to raise awareness about sexual assault against women and get men here at Tech to speak out against it," said Lane Ethridge a junior communication major and member of Theta Chi.

Ribbons will be given out at six locations around campus Tuesday. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Theta Chi will be manning tables outside Squires Student Center, Johnston Student Center and McBryde Hall. The athletics department will have a table at McComas Hall.

In addition, Student

Programs will have tables outside Dietrick Hall and Owens Food Court from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m.

All tables will have information on sexual assault, including who to contact and what to do in case of a sexual assault. There will also be posters that men receiving ribbons can sign to show their support.

In addition to the posters, the tables outside Dietrick and Owens will have "These hands are not for hurting" posters, where men can show their support through a painted print of their hands.

This is the first year supplies will be accepted in addition to the traditional monetary donations.

Although a donation is not required to wear a ribbon, they are encouraged because all donations will benefit the Women's Resource Center in Radford.

"Last year we made about \$750," Ethridge said. "Hopefully this year we can make a little more because men will be more aware of the event and what it stands for from seeing us around campus last year."

The White Ribbon Campaign began in Canada in 1991 in remembrance of the "Montreal Massacre" in which a student murdered 14 women at a university before committing suicide.

This is the sixth year Tech has participated in the campaign.

Wall Street scandal cases ready to start

by **Erin McClam**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jury selection began Monday in two of the first Wall Street scandal cases to reach trial, with a former CEO accused of looting \$600 million from his company and a banker accused of ordering the destruction of records sought by a grand jury.

Dennis Kozlowski, the former CEO of conglomerate Tyco International Ltd., is being tried along with former Tyco financial chief Mark Swartz, both accused of turning the conglomerate into their personal piggy bank. The trial is expected to last two months.

Frank Quattrone, a dot-com-era banker accused of ordering important documents destroyed, also went on trial Monday in a separate court.

Reports after Kozlowski was charged last September showed he spent company money at will on high art and furniture — from a \$6,000 shower curtain to a \$15,000 antique umbrella stand.

In one well-known incident, Tyco picked up half the tab for a \$2 million birthday party for Kozlowski's wife in Italy that featured musician Jimmy Buffett and an ice sculpture of Michelangelo's David.

Besides lavish salaries and perks, Kozlowski and Swartz arranged to be paid \$84 million in unauthorized bonuses, Manhattan prosecutors say.

Both men have pleaded innocent. The pair are expected to argue that the millions they are accused of stealing were actually loans and bonuses approved by the board and disclosed to outside auditors. Their lawyers will try to convince a jury that the board knew about the compensation, and that Kozlowski worked hard to improve Tyco and deserved the pay, said Robert Zatorski, a former New Jersey white-collar crime prosecutor.

Louisiana lowers BAC limit

by **Brett Martel**
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The state where visitors go to get blitzed during Mardi Gras and where you can buy daiquiris at drive-thru windows waited about as long as it could before lowering its drunken-driving threshold.

Louisiana's new legal limit for a motorist's blood-alcohol content drops from 0.10 percent to 0.08 percent Tuesday, just a day before a federal deadline that would have cost the state \$6 million a year in highway funds.

"I didn't like the fact the federal government mandated us to do it," said state Rep. Daniel Martiny, a Republican from the New Orleans suburb of Metairie. "Ninety-nine percent of the people causing these accidents are not 0.08,

but probably 0.20 or 0.30."

The deadline for states to make the change without risking 2 percent of their federal highway funds is Oct. 1. The six states that have kept the 0.10 threshold — New Jersey, Colorado, Delaware, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and West Virginia — risk losing an additional 2 percent each year through 2006.

The Louisiana Legislature passed the change more than a year ago, but not before a compromise delayed the effective date. Michigan and Wisconsin also delayed their effective date until Tuesday.

While some debate whether the change will have much effect, it's roughly the difference between four and five beers in an hour for a 170-pound man. Louisiana clearly has no shortage of alcohol-related vehicle wrecks.

About 48 percent of all

crashes in Louisiana are alcohol-related, according to statistics provided by the Louisiana State Police. Over a year ending last month, troopers arrested 10,190 motorists for operating a vehicle while intoxicated, and investigated 518 fatal crashes.

"We have people in this state who do enjoy the partying side ... but that's not where the problem is," state police Lt. William Davis says. "It's when they get behind the wheel afterward, and that's where we want to make the difference. It has been unfortunately, I think, accepted behavior for so long."

Louisiana has been averse to restricting alcohol use. The state was the last to raise the legal minimum drinking age from 18 to 21.

That change did not come until 1995.

Power restored in Italy after 18 hours

ROME (AP) — Italians were told that a blackout like the one that darkened North America last month couldn't happen to them. A day after power went out on the entire peninsula, anger mounted Monday over the country's dependence on imported energy and resistance to building new power plants.

Local politicians, consumer advocates and others called on the national government to take action against whoever is responsible for the outage that cut power to some 55 million people — 5 million more than were affected by the Aug. 14 U.S. blackout.

Nearly everyone in Italy lost power, and electricity wasn't restored fully until 9 p.m. Sunday, 18 hours after the blackout began. Four deaths were blamed on the

blackout, including a 92-year-old woman in Puglia whose clothes caught fire from a candle flame.

"We'll ask for the heads of all those responsible," Salvatore Cuffaro, the head of Sicily's regional government said.

Sicily was the last to have all its power, which particularly irked Cuffaro because the island supplies the country with half its energy.

A consumer advocacy group, Adisconsum, joined the critics, demanding prosecutors help ascertain responsibility, "so we know to whom we should present the bill."

Industry Minister Antonio Marzano ordered an inquiry, but said an investigation had yet to determine the precise trigger of the outage.

The Swiss power company

Atel said that an old fir tree had toppled onto a power line, setting off the problem. But an Atel spokesman, Rolf Schmid, insisted that a connection error by an Italian grid operator caused the cascading power loss throughout Italy.

Etrains, the coordinator of the Swiss high tension network, said in a statement that just a few minutes after the tree fell, the person who coordinates with the Italian network called his Italian counterparts to tell them to increase production.

"According to the information we have, the Italian reaction was much too slow, to such an extent that from 3:30 a.m. the lines from France, Switzerland, Austria and Slovenia were overloaded and disconnected one after another," Etrains said.

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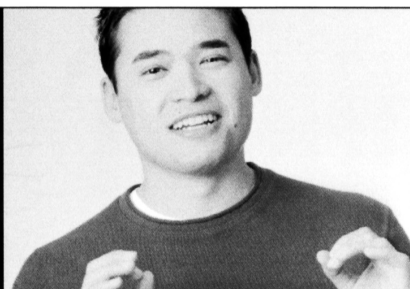
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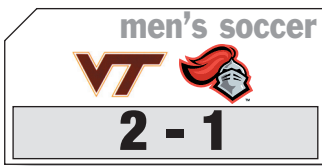
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Sports

Hokies duel the Scarlet Knights

■ The men's soccer team improved to 7-2-1 on the season with an overtime victory over Rutgers



by Susan Suddarth and Melissa Marlow Staff Writers

After an overtime loss to Georgetown, the Virginia Tech men's soccer team beat the No. 10-ranked Scarlet Knights of Rutgers 2-1 in overtime Sunday.

"I love the result," said Tech head coach Oliver Weiss. "I love the way we fought."

The Hokies handed Rutgers their first Big East loss when sophomore midfielder Peer Rogge scored the game-winning goal with an assist from senior forward Bobby O'Brien. The goal came with two minutes left in the first half of golden-goal overtime.

The game started out with both teams evenly matched up. The Hokies and the Knights

team to score wins. O'Brien brought the ball down the center of the field, splitting two Knight defenders. He flicked the ball to an open Rogge. Rogge's shot was taken from the right, inside the keeper box and went past the Knight's goalie Scott Conway into the lower left-hand side. Conway could do nothing to stop the ball from ripping into the back of the net.

After the goal, the entire Tech men's soccer team stormed onto the field and piled on top of Rogge.

"It's great," Rogge said. "You sub in and do your part. I received a great flick from Bobby and then you celebrate and your teammates and fans freak out when you score a goal."

This was Tech's second overtime game of the season.

"We had a bad upset against Georgetown," said sophomore defender Dustin Dyer.

"We had a bad upset against Georgetown. We came out hard today. We knew we could hang with any team and beat them if we needed too."

Dustin Dyer
Tech defender

were battling back and forth for the first 20 minutes of regulation play.

Tech was the first to put a goal on the scoreboard when freshman Brent Dillie dribbled the ball toward the right far corner of the field and crossed the ball into freshman Scott Spangler. Spangler headed the ball into the goal with 18:12 left on the clock for his third goal of the season.

Rutgers battled back in the 33rd minute when midfielder Brian Johnson scored off a rebound from Hokie goalie Chase Harrison to tie the game, 1-1.

"We kept our focus, that's what it takes in this game," Weiss said. "Concentration and effort all the way until the end."

Both teams played a scoreless second half, with two Rutgers players receiving yellow cards. The game then went into overtime play with golden goal, in which there are two ten-minute halves and the first

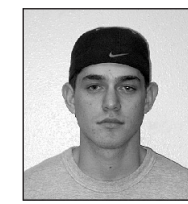
Hokies were out shot by the Scarlet Knights 14-11, they did get a solid performance from sophomore goalkeeper Harrison, who made six saves including one in overtime.

Both teams recorded five corner kicks, with Rutgers' kicks coming in the second half. Spangler was named Big East co-Rookie of the Week for his performance in the game.

With this win the Hokies' record now goes to 7-2-1.

Weiss said he was happy with how his team played and wants them to enjoy today, but it's back to business tomorrow. The men will travel to Syracuse on Sunday for their next match.

Boys of summer quest for Fall Classic



Adam
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Each year, sports fans can look forward to the following World Series: college baseball, little league, poker (always fun to watch) and major league baseball.

All the ugly girls are left at home while the eight prettiest remain to compete for the ultimate prize — a World Series ring.

In the battle for the last team standing we have the Braves, Giants, Marlins and Cubs in the National League and the Yankees, Athletics, Red Sox and Twins in the American League.

These eight clubs provide some interesting match-ups over the course of the next month until we reach the final World

Series of the year.

No surprise in seeing Hotlanta and them damn Yankees in the post season once again. Atlanta has been in the post season since reaching the World Series in 1991, so I could care less if they lose first round, but I will break them down later.

The Yankees have simply become symbolic of American

from South Florida and love the Florida Marlins, so all of you who weren't cheering for them: sorry, we're in, your team probably isn't, try again next year.

My Marlins take on the Giants of San Francisco. Really, it is the Marlins versus Barry Bonds and a highly overlooked pitching staff. If neither team used their bullpen every night, it would be the Marlins' nine versus the Giants' two (Barry Bonds and their starting pitcher).

I honestly think these teams will play all five games of the series, and I am going to put my bias aside and give the series to the Giants. Barry Bonds is a machine and the Marlins only have one lefty in their bullpen to face Bonds, and he doesn't throw so well to batters standing on the

left side of the plate (.397 opposing average, ouch).

The other match-up in the National League is the Cubs vs. the Braves. This series also has the potential to go the distance.

The thing I love about this series is the pitching probables for the first three games, especially game three. Prior versus Maddux is going to be a beautiful stage for a crucial game three played in Chicago, and the winner of this game wins the series (as long as Sammy swings the bat).

Tomorrow, I will be back for a look at the rest of the playoffs. I am not going to be like some reality TV marketing guru who knows how to reel people in, I am just going to say: read it.

I will break down the Red Sox/Athletics series and decide who will be grand marshal of the baseball postseason parade. Until tomorrow, sweet dreams.

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

"My Marlins take on the Giants of San Francisco. Really it is the Marlins versus Barry Bonds and a highly overlooked pitching staff."

After two fun wild card races, we have the Marlins and the Red Sox

joining the six division winners, and personally, this would be my favorite match up for baseball's Fall Classic.

I will get it out now — I am

Orioles and White Sox each fire managers

by David Ginsburg Associated Press

BALTIMORE, MD — Mike Hargrove was a winner in Cleveland, taking a perennial loser to the World Series — twice.

He couldn't pull off a sufficient encore in Baltimore, and now he's going to have to go somewhere else in search of his 1,000th victory as a major league manager.

Hargrove was fired by the Orioles on Monday, one day after Baltimore completed its fourth consecutive losing season under his direction and sixth straight overall.

The move was made during a 15-minute meeting with Jim Beattie and Mike Flanagan, the vice presidents who oversee the team's baseball operations.

The duo appreciated Hargrove's effort and professional demeanor, but became convinced that someone else was needed to reverse the club-record run of losing seasons.

"It came down to the fact that we were looking to go in a fresh direction. It's that simple," Flanagan said.

Said Beattie: "We feel that it's time for a change. A new manager is the proper thing for us to do."

Hargrove, 53, went 275-372 with the Orioles, including 71-91 this year. His departure did not come as a complete surprise, given that his contract expires on Nov. 1 and the team never discussed an extension.

"It was nothing that I didn't expect," he said.

But it was a fate he felt was undeserved. "There's no doubt in my mind the job we did this year was a good job," Hargrove

said. "I think we were able to lay a foundation of winning players with winning attitudes."

Four years earlier, Hargrove was brought to tears after upon being fired as manager of the Indians despite guiding the team into the playoffs for five straight years.

He wasn't nearly as emotional about losing his job with the Orioles, perhaps because he's convinced that another position — probably a better one — lies ahead.

"Hopefully the phone rings. I want to get back into managing, but want it to be the right fit," he said. "If I had my druthers, I'd like it to be a team not in a rebuilding situation, one that has a chance to win."

Perhaps the Chicago White Sox, who fired Jerry Manuel on Monday despite finishing second in the AL Central with an 86-76 record?

"A job like that would be very interesting to me," Hargrove said.

Despite compiling a .425 winning percentage with Baltimore, his managerial record stands at 996-963.

Beattie and Flanagan will immediately launch the search for a new manager. Possible candidates for an interview include former Orioles Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey, and Sam Perlozzo, who served as Hargrove's bench coach.

"I think Sammy would be perfect for the job," said Hargrove.

Perlozzo, who managed the club this

year while Hargrove attended his mother's funeral, said, "I would certainly think I'm a viable candidate for this job."

Hargrove seemed like an ideal fit in November 1999, when he was hired by the Orioles after the team fired Ray Miller. Hargrove became available after being ousted by the Indians following an 8 1/2-year run which he led the long-suffering franchise to five straight AL Central titles.

Hargrove kept Baltimore close to .500 over the past two seasons before the final five weeks of the season.

The 2002 Orioles closed the season with a 4-32 slide, and this year's team went 10-24 after Aug. 23.

Baltimore was 57-59 on Aug. 10, but faded after Sidney Ponson and Jeff Conine were traded and the injuries began to mount. Opening day starters David Segui, Marty Cordova, B.J. Surhoff and Jerry Hairston all played in fewer than 100 games, as did Melvin Mora, Baltimore's lone representative in the All-Star game.

It all added up to a sixth straight fourth-place finish in the AL East.

"He won with Cleveland, but sometimes things just don't work out. It's unfortunate," Hairston said. "I think this organization is definitely going in a positive direction, and Mike helped in that regard. But Jim and Flanny have been around this game for a long time, and I guess they thought it was the right thing to do."

"There's no doubt in my mind the job we did this year was a good job. I think we were able to lay a foundation of winning players with winning attitudes."

Mike Hargrove
Orioles former manager

Jimmy Smith among five reinstated by NFL

(AP) — Jacksonville wide receiver Jimmy Smith was one of five suspended players reinstated by the NFL on Monday after violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Smith, the leading receiver in Jaguars' history, missed four games. Also reinstated were Denver safety Lee Flowers, New England running back Mike Cloud and Atlanta linebacker Keith Newman. Minnesota tight end Byron Chamberlain was reinstated, only to be released by the Vikings because he was out of shape.

Smith tested positive for cocaine after being stopped for speeding in Jacksonville two years ago, although he was never charged. At the time, Smith denied taking drugs. When he was suspended this preseason, he acknowledged having a problem.

Smith called the past six weeks "one of the toughest times of my life."

"Working to overcome my problem, while knowing what a difficult position I have put so many people in, is hard to come to terms with," he said in a statement.

"Although I don't deserve it based on my actions, I truly appreciate all of the support I have received over the past six weeks. I will not let you down."

Chamberlain was suspended after testing positive for the banned stimulant ephedra. He said he misread the label on a product he was using and believed it didn't contain ephedra. He spent the month working out in Arizona but was released after undergoing a physical and going through several conditioning tests Monday.

He declined comment as he left Minnesota's practice facility.

Newman was suspended after testing positive for steroids.

He could start Sunday against the unde-

feated Minnesota Vikings since starters Sam Rogers and Will Overstreet most likely won't play with injuries.

"Sundays were the toughest time because the guys were out there playing and I couldn't be a part of it because I made a mistake that was my own fault," Newman said.

Cloud was signed by the Patriots from the Chiefs in the offseason even though the team knew the former Boston College star was facing a four-game ban. He tested positive for the banned steroid nandrolone although he has said he didn't know the substance was in an over-the-counter protein supplement.

Flowers, signed by the Broncos from Pittsburgh in the offseason, tested positive for ephedra.

He also said he wasn't aware the supplement was in his system.

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Hokies beat Red Storm, fall to Huskies

■ The women's soccer team improved to 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big East after going 1-1 over the weekend

by **Jim Kennedy and Susan Suddarth**
Staff Writers

The Virginia Tech women's soccer team snapped a two-match losing skid at the Tech soccer stadium Friday night.

Defeating the visiting St. John's Red Storm 3-2, the Hokies once again showed their ability to play well late in the game. Senior Jessica Myers scored the game-winning goal in the 83rd minute.

The first goal went to senior Emily Barnhart in the 25th minute of play, using an assist from sophomore Kjersti Trout. The score was Barnhart's fourth goal of the year.

The Red Storm answered with Natasha Lee's score in the 33rd minute, which was almost immediately followed with another Hokie goal by senior Kathy Holdsworth. Myers was credited with the assist.

The teams went back and forth for much of the game, each team using flashes of strong offense to penetrate the opposing defense.

St. John's struck first in the second half of play with Erin Flaherty scoring the equalizer in the 55th minute. The game seemed an inevitable tie after almost 30 minutes of deadlocked play.

After several opportunities for both teams, Myers came through in the clutch. Myers let go of a placed shot that rose to the right and squeaked by Storm goalkeeper Tracey Rollings, scoring the game's final goal. The goal was Myers' fourth game-winner of the year and her sixth overall.

The team then took on the No. 10-ranked University of Connecticut Huskies Sunday.

The Hokies were leading 2-0 at the half, but the Huskies managed to make a comeback, winning the game 5-3.

"We played awesome the first half," said Tech head coach Kelly Cagle. "They played the best they have all season and we substituted a little to save some legs, and I think that may have cut into our rhythm."



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Senior midfielder Emily Barnhart chases after a loose ball. Barnhart's three goals this past weekend improved her career total to 21, a new Tech record.





The Hokies dominated the field for the first 20 minutes of play and were first on the board when Barnhart had a breakaway and pounded the ball into the back of the net from the top of the box during the 14th minute.

Within the next five minutes, the Hokies capitalized on a corner kick with another goal from Barnhart, who headed the ball into the back of the net.

With only five minutes left in the first half, the Huskies managed to breakthrough the Hokies' defense, creating an opening for Jessica Gjersten to get a clear pass to Megan Schnur who scored their first goal.

The Huskies never looked back in the second half, putting up four goals to a lone Tech goal.

"Our team had a wonderful opportunity to see how we can come out and compete against a top-10 team," Cagle said. "We kept

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them on their heels. Our defending needs to be better. We have to work on that this week to get ready for Liberty."

Although Tech could not pull out a victory against UConn, they still were able to celebrate knowing Barnhart set the Tech record for career goals with 21. Barnhart also holds records in assists (13), points (55) and shots.

After the weekend, the Hokies stand at 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big East.

Tech travels to Liberty, Seton Hall and Radford this week before returning to the Tech Soccer Stadium Oct. 10. They will face conference rival Miami at 7p.m.

Attack: Special teams shine in win

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Clifton picked up the loose ball and returned it 16 yards for another touchdown. The block marked the first time this season the Hokies blocked a punt.

Tech's offense provided the first-half scoring to give Tech's defense the liberty to attack the Huskies for the rest of the game.

After a Carter Warley field goal on the Hokies' second drive gave the team a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, senior wide-out Ernest Wilford scored his first touchdown of the season by making a highlight-reel grab while diving into the south corner of the end zone.

"I knew they were bringing pressure," said Tech junior quarterback Bryan Randall of his lone touchdown pass on the afternoon. "I just got a glance to see (Ernest) go by, and after that, I let it go. I was on the

ground and I didn't see it, but I heard everybody cheering."

As typical of the Hokies' offensive attack, two of the six touchdowns Tech scored came on the ground.

Junior tailback Kevin Jones once again broke the century mark in rushing for the second consecutive week, gaining 105 yards on 12 carries and getting the rest of the day off at halftime. He scored the first rushing touchdown of the afternoon on a well-designed inside handoff, running 23 yards untouched through the Huskies' secondary and into the end zone.

Second-string tailback Cedric Humes also tallied 74 yards rushing on the day with only five carries, but 58 of those yards came on a long touchdown he had with just under seven minutes remaining in the game, concluding all scoring for the afternoon.

Game Notes



» Virginia Tech defensive lineman Jason Lallis is out for two to four weeks because of a sprained MCL he suffered in Saturday's game against the University of Connecticut. Lallis underwent a MRI on Monday on his left knee, which revealed the sprain. There was no damage to his ACL as previously thought. Flanker Richard Johnson also suffered an MCL injury in the first quarter of the game. Johnson was seen with a knee brace on in the fourth quarter. Although initial reports were pessimistic, a MRI today will show the extent of the injury. Split end Justin Hamilton spent most of the game on crutches due to an ankle injury. The extent of his injury is unknown. All three players will be out for Saturday's game against Rutgers.

» UConn running back Terry Cauley tore his ACL in the first quarter of Saturday's game and is out for the season. Cauley entered the game as the country's leading rusher with 601 yards. When Tech played UConn two years ago, Hokie running back Lee Suggs tore his ACL to put him out for the season. Suggs was expected to be one of the country's top rushers that year.

» Virginia Tech return man Mike Imoh earned Big East Conference Special Teams Player of the Week honors for his performance against UConn on Saturday. Imoh returned the second-half opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown in the game. He is the first Hokie player to return a kick for a score since Tony Kennedy did so in 1992 at Louisville. The touchdown is the first kick returned for a score at Lane Stadium since 1989.

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Huskies can't handle Hokies' bite, fall 47-13

by Brent Anderson
Staff Writer

In a game that very well could have been an upset for Virginia Tech this weekend, the Hokies disposed of the University of Connecticut Huskies 47-13 on Saturday afternoon.

UConn entered the game with a 3-1 record and the nation's leading rusher in Terry Cautley and were seeking redemption from the 52-10 loss Tech gave them two years ago. UConn began the opening drive of the game with a 52-yard completion downfield.

Four plays later the Huskies attempted a 40-yard field goal, but the ball fell short when the kicker shanked it. The Hokies punted after only six plays on their first drive. It was the first time all season the Hokies had not scored on their opening drive. The defense then

forced UConn to go three and out, and the Huskies were dealt a huge blow when Cautley was injured on only his second run of the game. An MRI taken Sunday revealed he was lost for the season with a torn ACL in his right knee.

Carter Warley made a 38-yard field goal a few plays later to put the first points on the scoreboard. After the ensuing kickoff the defense again held the Huskies to only three plays before they punted.

Quarterback Bryan Randall kept the option on the first play and took off up field for a 35-yard run. On the next play Randall dropped back to pass and was hit as he threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Wilford, who laid out for the ball and made a diving catch.

UConn repeatedly attempted to move the ball downfield, but the Tech defense constantly putting pressure on quarterback Dan Orlovsky. The Huskies tried to gain some momentum by attempting to convert a fourth down during the second quarter, but the gamble proved costly.

Cornerback Eric Green, who last week dropped two potential interceptions against Texas A&M, found some redemption for himself by picking off Orlovsky's pass. Green then took it 84 yards for the touchdown.

Marcus Vick saw his first action of the day when he entered the

game with just over three minutes remaining before the half. After a completion to Wilford on his first play, Vick faked the end around to Chris Shreve and handed the ball off to Kevin Jones, who burst through the line and took it 23 yards for the touchdown.

Jones continued his workhorse role with a strong performance for the second straight week, rushing for 108 yards on 12 carries.

With a 27-0 advantage going into halftime, the Hokies started the second half with a 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Mike Imoh, giving Tech a 34-0 lead.

It was Tech's first kickoff return for a touchdown since 1992.

Only moments later, Nathaniel Adibi crashed through the line and got the first punt block of the year for Tech, which was then scooped up by Chris Clifton and taken into the end zone for the score.

The shutout was snapped just before the third quarter ended, when UConn got on the board with a touchdown pass. The Huskies again scored later on with a field goal.

Cedric Humes also added some cushion room, with a 58-yard touchdown run during the fourth quarter.

Despite being out-gained in total yards by the Huskies and not converting a third-down, Tech found the end zone six different ways.



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Quarterback Bryan Randall eludes a defender on one of his four rushes for 47 yards. He also threw 6-of-14 for 64 yards and a touchdown.



ERIC CONNOLLY/SPPS

Wide receiver Ernest Wilford fully extends for one of his four catches. He had 59 yards and a touchdown on the day.



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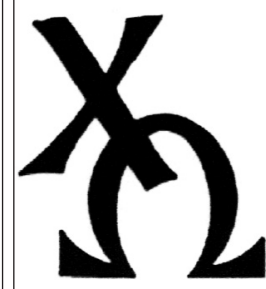
Cornerback Eric Green (1), returns an interception 84 yards for a touchdown in the first half. The interception was Green's first of the season and gave the Hokies at least one interception in each of the first four games this season.

VIRGINIA TECH BOX SCORE

Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
UConn	0	0	7	6	13
VT	10	17	13	7	47

STATS

	UConn	VT
First Downs	19	16
Rushing Attempts	44	28
Net Rushing Yards	127	245
Net Passing Yards	316	123
Passes Attempted	40	19
Passes Completed	25	10
Had Intercepted	1	0
Total Net Yards	443	368
Penalties: Number - Yards	8-50	3-33
Possession Time	41:24	18:36
Third-Down Conversions	7 of 21	0 of 8
Fourth-Down Conversions	2 of 4	0 of 0



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