Fire code prohibits apartment grills

• Open-flame grills are now illegal on most apartment balconies or patios with 10 ft. of a combustible building, which essentially exempts only brick buildings, said Glenn Dean, fire safety engineer with the state fire marshal’s office.

• Also, propane grills that use tanks with more than 2.5 pounds of water cannot be used on wooden balconies or within 10 ft of combustible buildings, Dean said.

• Anyone who violates the fire code can receive one year in jail or a $2,500 fine

Eric Bodell
Associate News Editor

Modifications to Virginia’s fire prevention code could change the way people cook out. It is now illegal to use an open-flame grill on balconies or patios within 10 ft of a combustible building, which nearly exempts only brick buildings, said Glenn Dean, fire safety engineer with the state fire marshal’s office.

Also, propane grills that use tanks with more than 2.5 pounds of water cannot be used on wooden balconies or within 10 ft of combustible buildings, Dean said.

Anyone who violates the fire code can receive one year in jail and a possible $2,500 fine.

The provision exempts single-family dwellings and duplexes, as well as buildings with sprinklers. Grills connected to a natural gas line also remain legal.

“Basically, if you have a two or three-story apartment and it’s made of wood and/or your deck is made of wood, any charcoal burning or open-flame cooking device is not permitted,” Dean said.

The Virginia Apartment Association recommends complexes have a provision stating residents cannot grill on balconies, said spokesman Patrick McKeon.

“It’s a considerable safety risk and most insurance companies will not cover an apartment complex unless they have that provision,” he said.

Dick J. Bodell, property manager with Television Inc. Realtest, said most places already prohibit having grills. Townhome has property insurance in several apartment complexes, including Hunter’s Ridge, University Terrace and on Harrell Street.

The Virginia Apartment and Management Association recommends complexes have a provision stating residents cannot grill on balconies, said spokesman Patrick McKeon.

“The code was developed in accordance with other party’s laws,” Dean said. “It’s to the weight and effect of law. The general assembly is essentially saying the state law is the law.

MacDonald and Barker both were skeptical of the APHA’s proposal.

“The VAMA usually makes us aware and this isn’t the on the bill of lists they sent us to watch for.”

McCloud said it does not make a difference if the provision is law or in a state or local fire prevention code.

See GRILLS, page 3

by Tiffany Hoffmann
Managing Editor

Gail. Mark Warner, representatives from Virginia Tech and several other businesses and colleges are meeting in southwest Virginia today to celebrate the progress of their collaborative project — the Institute for Advanced Learning and Research.

Warner will speak about the importance of small companies.

“The Institute is a way to train the knowledge-based economy.” Qualls said. The Institute is set up like a department store where customers can shop for things they would not otherwise find.

“Montgomery County Christmas Store provides an abundant, dignified Christmas shopping experience for low-income families,” said Beatrice Mills, volunteer coordinator for the Christmas Store.

“Our mission each year is to have new clothing, food and gifts available for families to choose from,” Mills said.

With the holidays approaching, the store is looking to the Virginia Tech community for help with donations of non-perishable food items, clothing and toys.

Volunteers are also needed to assist in dwindling supplies, setting up shelves and painting.

Dr. George Smith, chairman of the board of the United Methodist Church in Blacksburg, was one of the first to visit the Christmas Store.

“A Sunday school class felt it wasn’t right to just hand things out based on what we thought they should have,” she said.

Dillon-Long said the Christmas Store is set up like a department store where you can shop for things you would not otherwise find that compared to a state or local fire prevention code.

“The Institute is designed to bring more jobs and research to southwest Virginia with the collaboration of several communities and universities.

by Jana Ronn
Sports Assistant

Vegas Robinson’s two fumbles set the tone for the Hokies.

What was supposed to be an easy win for Virginia Tech in Morgantown, W.Va. last night as the West Virginia Mountaineers lost 28-7 in a game characterized by turnovers and penalties.

“West Virginia played a great ballgame. I think anytime a team turns the ball over and kicks like we did tonight, we’re going to have a hard time beating them,” said Tech coach Frank Beamer.

Today, teams had only four downs to work with against Virginia Tech.

Tech got the ball first and drove 49 yards downward before Bryan Randall threw an interception from the West Virginia 25 yard line.

The Mountaineers then embraced the advantage of the cold weather and went 22 yards to the Hokies 30 yard line.

Tech head coach Frank Beamer showed his disappointment after the Hokies’ loss.

The Hokies defense played better in the second quarter and kept WVU off of the scoreboard.

Tech took the ball 60 yards to the Mountaineers 22 yard line in the second quarter, but Carter Walker’s field goal attempt missed.

Towards the end of the half, Cooper missed a field goal and for the Mountaineers but got the ball back because of a roughing the kicker call against Vincent Fuller.

Fuller redeemed himself on the very next play after Vegas Robinson picked up a Wilson fumble. Robinson then fumbled, and Fuller got the ball.

The Virginia Apartment Association recommends complexes have a provision stating residents cannot grill on balconies, said spokesman Patrick McKeon.

“Basically, if you have a two or three-story apartment and it’s made of wood and/or your deck is made of wood, any charcoal burning or open-flame cooking device is not permitted.”

“On all of our leases, we say you cannot have a grill on a balcony,” he said. “It’s strictly for fire prevention and safety.”

Anyone who violates the fire code can receive one year in jail and a possible $2,500 fine.

The Institute for Advanced Learning and Research, in Danville, is designed to bring more jobs and research to southwest Virginia with the collaboration of several communities and universities.

by Jana Ronn
Sports Assistant

What was supposed to be an easy win for Virginia Tech in Morgantown, W.Va. last night as the West Virginia Mountaineers lost 28-7 in a game characterized by turnovers and penalties.

“West Virginia played a great ballgame. I think anytime a team turns the ball over and kicks like we did tonight, we’re going to have a hard time beating them,” said Tech coach Frank Beamer.

Today, teams had only four downs to work with against Virginia Tech.

Tech got the ball first and drove 49 yards downward before Bryan Randall threw an interception from the West Virginia 25 yard line.

The Mountaineers then embraced the advantage of the cold weather and went 22 yards to the Hokies 30 yard line.

Tech head coach Frank Beamer showed his disappointment after the Hokies’ loss.

The Hokies defense played better in the second quarter and kept WVU off of the scoreboard.

Tech took the ball 60 yards to the Mountaineers 22 yard line in the second quarter, but Carter Walker’s field goal attempt missed.

Towards the end of the half, Cooper missed a field goal and for the Mountaineers but got the ball back because of a roughing the kicker call against Vincent Fuller.

Fuller redeemed himself on the very next play after Vegas Robinson picked up a Wilson fumble. Robinson then fumbled, and Fuller got the ball.

The Virginia Apartment Association recommends complexes have a provision stating residents cannot grill on balconies, said spokesman Patrick McKeon.

“Basically, if you have a two or three-story apartment and it’s made of wood and/or your deck is made of wood, any charcoal burning or open-flame cooking device is not permitted.”

“On all of our leases, we say you cannot have a grill on a balcony,” he said. “It’s strictly for fire prevention and safety.”

Anyone who violates the fire code can receive one year in jail and a possible $2,500 fine.
sniper suspect ends self-representation

Rumsfeld cites ‘mixed results’ in terror war

Lawyers ask Ashcroft to rule out death penalty

Matthew Barakat

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld questioned whether the United States was doing enough to win the war on terrorism, adding "mixed results" in the fight against al-Qaida in Afghanistan. Rumsfeld said the U.S.-led coalitions would win in Afghanistan and Iraq but not without "a long, hard slog," he said. The White House press secretary, Scott McClellan, traveling with President Bush in Australia, reacted to varying support for Rumsfeld. "That's exactly what a strong and capable secretary of defense like Secretary Rumsfeld should be doing," said McClellan. "The president has always said it will require thinking differently. It's a different type of war." McClellan said Bush talked about the war on terrorism with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Canberra, where he planned to discuss it with Prime Minister John Howard.

Correction

In Wednesday’s issue, the subheadline in the story “Bill punishes schools for tuition raises” incorrectly stated that the board of trustees instituted a cap on tuition increases. The General Assembly put the cap in place.

The Collegiate Times regrets this error.

Sniper suspect holds a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol. Including automatic rifles, he is suspected of suicide after the rampage teens says. Public Wednesday.

Judge bars Airbus move to Alabama

PITTSBURGH (AP) — US Airways plans to appeal a federal judge’s ruling that temporarily barred it from turning out major work for 30 its Airbus jets to Alabama.

U.S. District Judge Robert Cindrich on Tuesday issued a preliminary injunction preventing the airline from subcontracting the work on the jets, now under way at Mobile, Ala.-based Singapore Technologies Mobile Aerospace Engineering.

Officials with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents about 4800 mechanics for the airline, had argued that the shift would violate workers’ contracts.

Falls survivor: Leap a death wish

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.- AP— A videographer of the Canadian High School laugh and shouting and throwing stones six weeks before they killed 12 classmates and a teacher was released to the public Wednesday.

“Imagine that in someone’s last century. It’s pretty clear that the coalition can win in Afghanistan and Iraq or one or the other, but it will be a long, hard slog,” he said.

The president has always said it will require thinking differently. It’s a different type of war.” McClellan said. Bush talked about the war on terrorism with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Canberra, where he planned to discuss it with Prime Minister John Howard.

Falls survivor: Leap a death wish

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.- AP— A videographer of the Canadian High School laugh and shouting and throwing stones six weeks before they killed 12 classmates and a teacher was released to the public Wednesday.

“Imagine that in someone’s last century. It’s pretty clear that the coalition can win in Afghanistan and Iraq or one or the other, but it will be a long, hard slog,” he said.

The president has always said it will require thinking differently. It’s a different type of war.” McClellan said. Bush talked about the war on terrorism with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Canberra, where he planned to discuss it with Prime Minister John Howard.

PREMIUM

Nickels, dodgeball, chess, checkers, Monopoly, Yahtzee, Hasbro’s Lithium, and other, mayhem.

Noteworthy: Mathew Barakat

Matthew Barakat  

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld questioned whether the United States was doing enough to win the war on terrorism, adding "mixed results" in the fight against al-Qaida in Afghanistan. Rumsfeld said the U.S.-led coalitions would win in Afghanistan and Iraq but not without "a long, hard slog," he said. The White House press secretary, Scott McClellan, traveling with President Bush in Australia, reacted to varying support for Rumsfeld. "That's exactly what a strong and capable secretary of defense like Secretary Rumsfeld should be doing," said McClellan. "The president has always said it will require thinking differently. It’s a different type of war.” McClellan said. Bush talked about the war on terrorism with reporters aboard Air Force One en route to Canberra, where he planned to discuss it with Prime Minister John Howard.

Correction

In Wednesday’s issue, the subheadline in the story “Bill punishes schools for tuition raises” incorrectly stated that the board of trustees instituted a cap on tuition increases. The General Assembly put the cap in place.

The Collegiate Times regrets this error.
Bush tries to dampen Iraqi loan support

Continued from page 1

By Alan From
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House predicted Wednesday that a final $87 billion measure for Iraq and Afghanistan won’t win the support of some lawmakers. The House version of the new provision was structured as a loan, which Bush said will help stabilize the country and attract foreign contributions at a time when it is becoming harder for the United States to make its case.

“The House version of that bill lacked that language,” he said. “The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The Senate included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.

The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime could not repay. The House bill included $18.4 billion but would require Iraq to repay about half, unless Saddam Hussein’s regime would not have to repay.
School Board Chairman Jim Harrington said he was "a little surprised" to hear that all the students had been charged with assault and battery. Alas, the 15 students, including six varsity football players, had been suspended for up to three days each.

While the school has done in terms of punishment far as has been by the book," Harrington said. "Now that official charges have been placed, we will go back to the handbook and see if any further action is required." The maximum punishment for assault and battery is one year in jail or to a juvenile detention center, and a $2,500 fine.

However, Staunton Commonwealth’s Attorney Raymond Robertson said Wednesday that the students were unlikely to receive the maximum penalties.

"I think the crux of this thing was the fact that there were freshmen involved pranks like stuffing students in trash cans or lockers," he said. "But when your school has been in trouble for fights, was charged as an adult, who was 18 at the time of the rally at the school. One student, from an Oct. 2 homecoming staff meeting, was charged as an adult.

The maximum punishment for juvenile offenders is a year in jail, and a $2,500 fine. However, Robertson said that if any further action is required, the school will institute a series of new rules and regulations for incoming students.

"I think the crux of this thing was the fact that there were freshmen involved in the pranks like stuffing students in trash cans or lockers," he said. "But when your school has been in trouble for fights, was charged as an adult, who was 18 at the time of the rally at the school. One student, from an Oct. 2 homecoming staff meeting, was charged as an adult.

The maximum punishment for juvenile offenders is a year in jail, and a $2,500 fine. However, Robertson said that if any further action is required, the school will institute a series of new rules and regulations for incoming students.

"I think the crux of this thing was the fact that there were freshmen involved in the pranks like stuffing students in trash cans or lockers," he said. "But when your school has been in trouble for fights, was charged as an adult, who was 18 at the time of the rally at the school. One student, from an Oct. 2 homecoming staff meeting, was charged as an adult.

The maximum punishment for juvenile offenders is a year in jail, and a $2,500 fine. However, Robertson said that if any further action is required, the school will institute a series of new rules and regulations for incoming students.

"I think the crux of this thing was the fact that there were freshmen involved in the pranks like stuffing students in trash cans or lockers," he said. "But when your school has been in trouble for fights, was charged as an adult, who was 18 at the time of the rally at the school. One student, from an Oct. 2 homecoming staff meeting, was charged as an adult.

The maximum punishment for juvenile offenders is a year in jail, and a $2,500 fine. However, Robertson said that if any further action is required, the school will institute a series of new rules and regulations for incoming students.

"I think the crux of this thing was the fact that there were freshmen involved in the pranks like stuffing students in trash cans or lockers," he said. "But when your school has been in trouble for fights, was charged as an adult, who was 18 at the time of the rally at the school. One student, from an Oct. 2 homecoming staff meeting, was charged as an adult.

The maximum punishment for juvenile offenders is a year in jail, and a $2,500 fine. However, Robertson said that if any further action is required, the school will institute a series of new rules and regulations for incoming students.
O.A.R. thrives on college crowds

• The underground band O.A.R. will play to a sold-out crowd tonight in Burruss Auditorium by Eliot Krivitski Features Editor

Longtime fans of the underground band O.A.R. Revolution will be able to get a taste of the band’s new album during their show tonight in Burruss Hall Auditorium. Members of the band’s cult following will also be pleased to hear O.A.R. intends to perform some of its more vintage classics, too.

“We expect a good mix of old and new,” said Benji Gershman, bassist in O.A.R. As to exactly what songs will be played tonight, the band isn’t even sure themselves. “We don’t really write a play list,” Gershman said. “We like to keep every show a little bit different.” The band is undoubtedly excited about coming to Blacksburg. Gershman said, and has always enjoyed the energy and audience of playing for college crowds. This will actually be a repeat visit for O.A.R., since the band has played for smaller venues in Blacksburg in the past. “When we get out to the stage, we know people know that we’re about having a good time,” Gershman said. “We want every night to be different and we owe it to the fans to do something special. We don’t want to let anybody down.”

Benji Gershman bassist, O.A.R.

“We want every night to be different and we owe it to the fans to do something special. We don’t want to let anybody down.”

O.A.R. thrives on college crowds

1. O.A.R.'s fifth and newest album, In Between Now and Then, is the band's first major album release.

Women's Center plans Drillfield photo

by Alison Cordell Staff Writer

The Women’s Center will be taking a picture for the cover of their upcoming 2004 Cool Women of VT Calendar on Friday at 12 p.m. on the Drillfield. The Women’s Center is inviting all, men, women, students, faculty, staff and the Virginia Tech community to help with the event, said Penny Cook, the volunteer coordinator at the Women’s Center. The goal is to take a photo from the top of Burruss Hall of participants spelling out “VT WOMEN” on the Drillfield.

The calendar will follow the Women’s Center’s 10th Anniversary motto, “Celebrating 10 years of creating the future for women at Virginia Tech.”

“We’re doing this calendar to try to celebrate women on campus and their many roles as students, staff and faculty,” Cook said.

Mary Grace Campos, program coordinator at the Women’s Center said each month of the calendar will feature different groups of women on campus.

“The event is open to the entire university community and is an opportunity to participate in the center’s 10th anniversary,” Campos said.

One group that will be included in the ADVANCE Project Team, who recently received a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation. Other groups include student organizations, Women’s Studies faculty, the five women affairs on the Virginia Tech police force, women in housekeeping and women in dining services.

Student organizations, sororities, fraternities and athletics as well as departments are invited to register their group with the center to be included in the acknowledgment page of the calendar.

“We've had an overwhelming amount of support on this project from the campus community,” Cook said. The Women’s Center staff said they hope to have the calendar completed and ready to sell the week before fall break.

The Women’s Center is not making the calendar to gain a profit, so the cost of the calendar will only be to cover the production charges.

For more information, contact the Women's Center.

THE WORLD IS GETTING SMALLER.

WHICH LEAVES MORE ROOM FOR YOUR IMAGINATION.

To us, imagination has always represented the most exciting frontier. At Northrop Grumman, we use the power of imagination to push our defense and aerospace capabilities years into the future. With projects ranging from the Firehawk VTOL unmanned surveillance craft to the C4ISR systems that will control the network-centric battlefields of the future, we think there are plenty of areas left to explore. Join us and discover a place where the adventures are just beginning. To view our current opportunities, please visit our website at: www.definingthefuture.com U.S. Citizenship required for most positions. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/DV.

NORTHROP GRUMMAN DEFINING THE FUTURE™

www.definingthefuture.com
©2003 Northrop Grumman Corporation

At Northrop Grumman, we use the power of imagination to push our defense and aerospace capabilities years into the future.
Latest Ludacris album brings fans new round of hip-hop hits

Rajan Nanavati

When he crashed into the musical scene in 2000 with his first platinum album Back for the First Time, the young, wannabe MC Ludacris contributed to the rap game what no other artist from the distant southern rap haven of Atlanta, Ga. had done up to that point: create an album whose diverse musical beats and melodies were only surpassed by the witty and eccentric lyrics entwined in the music itself.

Only a year later, he brought us his second platinum album. Word Of Mouf, entrenching himself as one of the top MCs from Atlanta. If not the entire “dirty south,” his ability to provide club-blasting songs like “Southern Hospitality” and “Tatayally”—party songs like “Believe” and “Annoying” and songs like “Hit” and “What’s Your Fantasy” (which would become his trademark) made musical critics and listeners alike see him as no one-hit wonder, or an annoyingly predictable sell-out, like many artists currently in the hip-hop game.

Ludacris’ third album, Chicken and Beer, further expanded his lyrical genius, but to a much different style of music that most ‘Cris fans are used to. His slowed-down tempo, accentuated by the use of more no-nonsense rhythms, and his freeform raps, are two elements that bring his music to a much different style of hip-hop.

Ludacris’ latest album, Chicken and Beer, is a true work of art from a lyrical standpoint. His words still come out a-mile a minute on nearly all the tracks and will likely make the listener burst out laughing at his words despite his type of album where you can appreciate the man behind the music. Ludacris, who is Jewish, fled Hitler’s Germany. Wearing pink sunglasses at a news conference, he said he was “very proud” to have his work on display in his hometown.

Helmut Newton donated more than 1,000 pictures to a new gallery which will exhibit photos now in storage in his place he fled during the Nazi era.

BERLIN — Acclaimed fashion photographer Helmut Newton donated more than 1,000 pictures to a new gallery which will exhibit photos now in storage in his place he fled during the Nazi era.

The gallery, which will be housed in the main train station downtown next June, will be greatly disappointed, for the album is a much more laid back, head-nodding type of album where you can appreciate the man behind the music.

Ludacris’ subtle command of humorous and chauvinism come off the dirty- southern theme of songs like “P-Poppin’” and “Saturday,” party songs like “Hoes In My Room,” but they have clearly developed into one of the most talented artists the south has ever produced, and Chicken and Beer is a true work of art from a lyrical standpoint. However, for the fans searching for Ludacris’ typical energetic beats and club music, they may be greatly disappointed, for this album is more a laid back, head-nodding type of album where you can appreciate the man behind the music.

Newton, who is Jewish, fled Hitler’s Germany in 1933, who he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he became a citizen. He now lives in Australia, where he become...