Some class of 2002 reported an unemployment rate of 7.3 percent. Although Career Services has not surveyed the class of 2003, assistant director Carol Ratcliffe said there were more students who had not found jobs by graduation than there were before. Ratcliffe said many of those students have probable found jobs by now.

Robinson said: “The rate of Tech graduates seeking jobs in a given area has been the past. Though greater than the average for 20 to 24 year olds, it is still better than the high of 19.4 percent reported by the class of 2002, according to post-graduate surveys.

Robinson said the economic conditions predicting in September that many college graduates unemployment may employ by June. Many companies wait until a job offer before they fill it. “A company doesn’t want to go out and look and hire somebody if they don’t have to. It costs them money,” Robinson said.

Director of Career Services Donna Caswell-Ratliff said she has noticed a change, though. “Most Tech seniors told we had to hear from companies who were interested in interviewing or participating in career fairs. Seniors and recent graduates just have to know where and when to look for job openings. Most do not use all of the resources available to them,” Ratcliffe said.

In some cases, the lack of response has caused students to look outside Tech for positions. “Tech seniors have said all companies have campus interviews because they do not have adequate

Ted Marrello/SPPS

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By Melissa Ballagh

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The Pamplin Leadership Conference will feature Ingersoll-Rand, General Electric, Lowe’s and NVR-Ryan Homes.

Students will be able to develop leadership skills and hopefully they will take what they learned from the class and apply it to what they are involved in,” said Matt McLean, president of the Pamplin Leadership Development Group and senior accounting and finance double major.

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News in Brief

Senate approves pay increase for itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted itself a pay raise for the fifth straight year, boosting the annual salary to about $174,000 in 2004. The House also agreed last month to accept an increase in the annual cost-of-living allowance, which gives all members of Congress a boost of about 4 percentage points in their take-home pay starting in January.

Sir David Frost and Concorde frequent flyer including actress Joan Collins final trans-Atlantic return New York flight and Friday's scheduled supersonic service ended for good.


disclosed plans Thursday to build nearly 300 homes in West Bank settlements, despite a freeze in construction inspired by a U.S.-backed peace plan earlier this month. "This is not a project designed to feed the political project and urg the United States to intervene," said the president of Avenir Anatol, meaningfully, as the Palestinian leader and many Americans finding it hard to make ends meet, it was "the wrong time for Congress to give itself a pay hike."

Concorde set for final flights LONDON (AP) — British Airways checked in its last fare-paying Concorde passengers Thursday, a day before scheduled supersonic service.

President Bush said that workers can then get help in such areas as resume writing and interview critiques.

To ensure a job in a specific field, the help can provide students the opportunity to develop an outstanding resume and excellent interviewing skills needed to place them above other job candidates.

By contacting people in their field, students and recent graduates also hear about job openings that are not posted in the newspaper or on the Internet. "They may find better jobs and strategy off someone else," Robinson said. When searching, students also need to be aware of changes in the job market. Advisers say the unemployment rate is only one concern students should consider. "They need to be aware of job search misconceptions regardless of what the market is," said Catherine Copeland, an assistant director for Career Services.

Eratistic said students should not worry if they do not necessarily get the job they want.

In most cases, a different job provides a chance to explore opportunities."

Tri-cycle-riding crook arrested SALLEM, Ore. (AP) — A person who allegedly tried to block a car was appropriately not that surprised when he was arrested. He also wasn't very handy with the gun.

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WASHINGTON — Federal officials arrested more than 300 illegal workers at 11 Wal-Mart stores across the country early Friday, saying the search was the largest of its kind in the corporation’s history.

The raids, announced just before the start of Wal-Mart’s fiscal year, came at the request of the Department of Homeland Security, which launched a new campaign in March to crack down on illegal immigration.

Officials said they hoped to avoid any disruptions at the stores, where crowds of shoppers typically fill the aisles early in the morning.

Wal-Mart, which has more than 3,800 stores in the United States, employs about 1.4 million people.

Officials said that the arrests were not the result of any specific information or tip, but instead were part of a broader effort to tighten up on illegal immigration.

Wal-Mart has been under scrutiny in recent years for its practices regarding illegal immigration, and has faced criticism from some quarters for its policies.

The company has said that it takes steps to ensure that its employees are legal, including checking workers’ immigration status and requiring them to use electronic verification systems.

The company has also said that it works with federal authorities to identify and remove illegal immigrants from its workforce.

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High expectations often lead to disappointment. Combine the allure of Sean Penn, Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon with direction from Clint Eastwood and you expect nothing less than amazing. Depending on what you expect, you may or may not be disappointed.

If you're expecting great performance, you get it. It is amazing. Depending on your direction, you get it.

If you're expecting a feel-good movie you can't wait to buy, you don't get it. The movie has an inherently depressing feeling and there are some aspects of the movie making you wonder why there was not a bit more editing.

However, the movie does achieve its main goal of evoking emotion while telling a unique story.

Jimmy (Penn), Dave (Robbins) and Sean (Bacon) were childhood friends. Years later, when a 19-year-old girl is murdered, they are reunited, but for very different reasons. Fincham is the detective investigating the case and Dave even eventually becomes a suspect when he is unable to explain random cuts on his body and Mall found in his car.

All three have a dark, strange connection to each other based on Dave having been abducted for four days when they were 13, an event that has seemed to affect both Fincham and Sean as much as it does the plot. This connection becomes a constant theme throughout the movie. The plot continues to get thicker as both Sean and Jimmy seem to get closer to finding their murderers — each planning on doing exactly different things.

There is a very human feeling about this movie. The character carries a considerable amount of emotional baggage and men to very adequate ways to the tragedy that has blighted them. Jimmy, as the father, macks as any father would with revenge. The audience has no choice but to feel for him, even though he never looks at his daughter's grave leads him to feelings of irritation with those feelings.

After Dave becomes a suspect in the murder, he becomes fast to it be eluded away from the tragedy because of his emotional involvement or because he is filled with feelings of regret. He even has trouble expressing his feelings to his wife, who becomes instrumental in the investigation. This becomes apparent when Dave is arrested and coroned of Dave's role in the murder.

Sean has no choice but to remain emotionally uninvolved but he does feel morally attacked by continually trying to discredit his partner's (Liev Schreiber's) character as the prime suspect.

It is an interesting amount of sympathy about the three main characters in the movie. Though some of it just becomes illusion, as opposed to expanding the story. Each man has a connection to the other two because of Dave's childhood incident and each has a connection to the murder that is the focus of the plot.

Each has a wit with psychiatric char-acteristics (Sean's leading the way by frequently calling him but refusing to say anything). And each exudes what is clearly a sad reality. They are sometimes responsible for the emotional problems experienced by the other two.

One determines whether a crime thriller is a good movie or not depends on the investigation conclusions.

The overall setup of this peon to be seen is in the genre, but at the same time the overall close to the movie leaves the audience wondering why certain scenes are left. The prob-lem lies not in the presentation of the film, but in trying to determine the mes-sage put out by its interesting ending.

The performances by Penn and Robbins alone are really worth the price of admission and easily keep "Mystic River" flowing, yet many audience members will be hard-pressed to gather up the will for a repeat visit.

Jason Bayer writes movie reviews for the Collegian Times.

Poet shares ‘Summer’ with Blacksburg

Robert Dana visited Volume Two Bookstore last night to host a reading and book signing for his newest book of poems, "Summer." Dana and the bookstore employees were excited to showcase this new work. Dana's poetry is a unique plot.

Dana has been a part of the local poetry scene for many years. He was featured in a recent issue of The Collegian Times.

Dana's summer seemed to surround the calendar project and his writings. Dana is well known for his writings in the state of Iowa where he currently lives. He recently retired after 40 years as Poet-in-Residence at Cornell College. Dana has written poetry for almost 50 years and has published many books of poetry, including two books of prose. Dana is an associate English professor and friend of Dave Bacon. Dana was described as a "beach bum." Dana entertained the audience by reading several of his favorite poems and those poems that are most representative of his writing. Dana expressed his feelings of irritation with those feelings after losing his daughter, but a closer look at his life reveals as Dana observed them many of Dana's poems deal with other darker subjects.

Many of Dana's poems deal with other darker subjects. "The world is gonna end, it's gonna end on a perfect day... when you're looking forward to that gin and tonic or cold beer," Dana said. "Every day I live, I'll live... you damn right, I'll live," Dana said.

Dana's poetry is a unique plot. "Summer" is a representation of what many poets love to do with their own writings. "If you're a poet or a writer and you don't contribute to the language, you're not doing your part," Dana said.

Dana is a poet who is not contributing to the language. His new book of poems, "The Morning of the Red Admirals," is due out next March. It is divided into three sections with an essay as the middle section to join together the other two sections of poetry.

Dana attended college student writers to be patient. He said that he does not have a certain style of poetry. He has been writing for 40 years and has written many books of poetry, including two books of prose. Dana's poetry is a unique plot.

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Hampton president violates free press

Saddam Hussein’s favorite movie, assuming he has a DVD player in whatever jail he is in, is probably still “Black Hawk Down.” This film depicts the 1993 urban conflict that led to the withdrawal of American forces from Somalia. The theme of the film, at least as laid out upon my relatively intimate knowledge of it, is that what would finish it to have a soldier’s point of view. The theme of the story is that even strategically insignificant casualties can have the potential of far reaching influence. One U.S. and others are alienated and opposing forces. That is if you have access to his point of view, he can use it to harm you. He can also use it to harm our position of power. Hampton University President JoAnn Haysbert asked the students on Tuesday if someone submits an article to a newspaper, one cannot dictate the place of that article. When someone submits a letter to a national newspaper, one cannot dictate the place of that letter. Can a president be that egotistical to censor the entire paper just because he doesn’t like what goes on a page? Apparently, it was because the paper decided to run a letter from the president on the front page that led to the suspension of the paper. When someone submits a letter to a newspaper, one cannot dictate the place of that letter. This is not just a letter, but a whole page. People have the right to differ, but when a president violates the right of free speech, the administration is violating the rights of the American public. And in the end, the president lost his right to free speech as well. When someone submits a letter to a newspaper, one cannot dictate the place of that letter. This is not just a letter, but a whole page. People have the right to differ, but when a president violates the right of free speech, the administration is violating the rights of the American public. And in the end, the president lost his right to free speech as well. When someone submits a letter to a newspaper, one cannot dictate the place of that letter. This is not just a letter, but a whole page. People have the right to differ, but when a president violates the right of free speech, the administration is violating the rights of the American public. And in the end, the president lost his right to free speech as well.
Personal Kennedy photos published by Desipi Hajda Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were so historically valuable inaurals—worth more than $40,000 at the time—John F. Kennedy and his family took them to be part of their history. Now, it’s the money shot in the hands of a New York auctioneer, where they’re being sold for an estimated $100,000.

Lowe kept the negatives for more than 30 years before donating them to the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

After Lowe died in May 2001, his daughter, Jacques Lowe, found them in his downtown Manhattan apartment. Lowe, who worked for the family business, had died in May 2001.

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The WVU defense harassed Bryan Randall all day, forcing three interceptions and one fumble lost. He was sacked four times.

The game just did not make sense. (Tech) could not run, throw, play special teams, tackle, cover the pass or the run, or execute without committing a penalty.

After being the least penalized team in the Big East this season, Tech committed 13 penalties for 116 yards.

“Okay, it is easy to speak about the troubles but it is another thing to actually be in those shoes,” said Randall. “I thought we lost our poise. We’ve got some guys who are real competitors and they don’t want to lose, but that’s not the way to get it done either.”

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As it penalties weren’t bad enough to the Hokies they often came during critical moments. In West Virginia’s first series of the game the Tech defense was penalized four times, allowing the Mountaineers to keep their drive alive and gain an early lead which they would never relinquish.

During the third quarter when the game was still in reach with the Hokies down only 21-7, the defense yet again committed three penalties for personal fouls or10ffenses to allow WVU to keep the ball. The Mountaineers capitalized on a fumble Recovery at a touchdown on the ensuing drive.

Fumbles and turnovers were also abundant throughout the game. Tech fumbled five times on botched snaps or run plays but the only time they lost the ball it occurred costly. Quarterback Bryan Randall pitched the ball high in a running back Kevin Jones on an option play and WVU recovered. The Mountaineers then proceeded on offense to score a touchdown. “It was one of those things when you don’t get off on the right foot, and when things go bad, they really go bad,” Randall said. “I just tip my hat to West Virginia because they came out ready to play.”

While tech’s defense seemed to get off to a poor start, the offense seemed to lose steam. The defense gave up 224 rushing yards to WVU while only gaining 45 yards on the ground themselves.

While most Tech students will be cursing the football team either under their breath (or out loud), keep one thing in mind: The Hokies control their own destiny and are still in contention to win the Big East. Wednesday’s game was just another indication of this college football season any thing can happen from week to week.
The season is over. Let’s pack up shop. Ditched the football team, Tun Law Stadium into a parking lot, it has no further use other than being utilized by the excess players drugging this campus. Fire Frank Beamer, he’s obviously lost his abilities. Cancel the move to the ACC, the football team isn’t going anywhere with your enlightened class back to class.

Why? Didn’t you hear the news? Virginia Tech lost a game. One game. I mean, what’s the point of cheating in Tech — they’re not going undefeated. Who cares about football? Tell your Miami ticket as fast as you possibly can, it’s become more worthless than the Russian ruble. If you can’t figure it out right now, I’m being sarcastic. But sadly, as I walked around campus today observing students with their heads hung low like it was a funeral parlor, these same students, when Tech nearly knocked off the second ranked team in the nation, would never make the lateral that Tech’s uniforms. It was pathetic, perhaps the worst loss I have witnessed in Tech’s (and Pittsburgh’s) history. Tech коллективWin two years ago, at least at that game, the one return for a touchdown didn’t come from a lateral turn around who was down (or admit it, Robinson never made the lateral legally, he was down). As far as I’m concerned, Tech got beat as Wednesday.

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