Tech’s Department of Environmental, Health and Safety Services set fire to a
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Center’s calendar. Because of low participation, the organization spelled out each letter of ‘women’ individually.
Approximately 130 people gathered on the Drillfield on Friday to spell out ‘VT Women’ for the cover of the Women’s
by Frank Beamer’s actions
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WOMEN,” for a photograph taken atop

Coordinator Penny Cook said she

Women’s Center Volunteer

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Black alumni group upset by Frank Beamer’s actions
• There has been no response to the group and the univer-
sity says none is intended because the incident is not an
‘actionable offense
by Christina Peña
News Assistant

A group called the Ad Hoc Committee

of the Virginia Tech Black Alumni
Network sent a complaint to the media
last Friday concerning last week’s foot-
ball game, when head coach Frank
Beamer hit Ernest Wilford on his hel-
met. The complaint compared the incident at the game to a professor striking a stu-
dent in a classroom.
“We cannot imagine that university administration would remain silent if a professor struck a student in the class-
room,” said the members of the commit-
tee in a statement to President Steger.
“And the university should not remain silent when a coach assaults a player during a school-sanctioned sport-
ing event.”
University officials, however, believe no comparison between the two could be made.
“It is absurd to equate a tap on the
helmet to assault and abuse,” said Larry Hinchen, university spokesperson.
While the statement issued by the committee made no mention of Beamer and his work with the football program, they said they hoped the university administration would release a state-
mment expressing Beamer for his actions and reassuring the community that the university will not tolerate abuse of students and athletes.
“At a time when major college pro-

Robert Drake/SPPS

While the statement issued by the
NLCF, the student religious group
addressing homosexuality and the environment, is not
agree about whether or not it is God’s will.
Church leaders say they believe
Christians should respond to the gay community even if they dis-
agree about whether or not it is God’s will.

Byron Kennerly/SPPS

Dietrick Dining Hall to remember a fellow employee who

Memorial held for Dietrick
Staff Writer

Duncan was in serious condition as of Monday evening, according to a hospital spokesperson.
The fire completely indiscriminated the trailer in Clayton

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by Ryan Forrist
Staff Writer

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Jason actor adds dialogue to clips
by Phil Conrey
Associate Features Editor
There was no mask, big makeup, or copy music, but there were a lot of
laughs.
Kane Hodder, who played Jason in four of the “Friday the 13th” films, came to talk and show his movie clips at Squires Colonial Hall, last night.
Students came to see the horror movie icon and meet the person
that scared them in their childhood dreams.
“We need to scare you pretty bad
when I was a little kid,” said Scott Thong, a freshman University
Studies major.

“We never hear Jason talk, so when we see the clips I’m pretty much going to tell you what he is thinking,” Hodder said.
One clip showed him cutting through the side of a tent in the
woods with his machete.
“Well, I wouldn’t really find the front door; so I just decided to come through this way,” Hodder said.
Other clips showed him screaming in various ways in movies not as well known as “Friday the 13th.”
One clip showed the starman putting on mist-off and dying in the middle of the movie, “American Pie 2: The Second Coming.”
Born in Auburn, Calif., the actor said he began his professional as a stuntman by pulling pranks in high school, including lighting up a hair-
cloth to scare his friends.
“I realized later in my life, some people will pay good money for this type of stuff,” Hodder said.
For some die-hard fans, seeing Hodder also provided a chance to see really rare footage of the set and some behind-the-scenes secrets of the original film.
“Jason is a Jason fan since ’81. I’ve always wanted to see the uned-

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Two teens fatally shot in Richmond

EICHKOND (AP) — Two teenagers were fatally shot in seemingly unrelated incidents in a span of 24 hours, police said.

Twenty-year-old Travell Terry of Highland Springs was shot and killed at a busy street in north Richmond Sunday afternoon. Another youth, whose name was not released, was wounded in the leg. He was being treated at VCU Medical Center, police said.

The other youth, 15-year-old Martel Morris of Richmond, was shot Saturday night on a street in the city's East End.

Previously, the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage and Control only had to consider market factors — such as household income in a particular area and the profit potential of an outlet — before opening an ABC store.

States challenge EPA rules

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Virginia will consider the opening an ABC store.

Case of starved boys investigated

COLLINGWOOD, N.J. (AP) — State officials were investigating whether a case worker ignored evidence that four malnourished boys were being starved by their adoptive parents to determine if criminal charges should be filed, the governor said Monday.

School suspends toddler for biting

HAMPTON (AP) — A 2-year-old child was suspended from an elementary school where he received speech therapy after officials said he bit another child twice in a week.

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Wonders: Men also in attendance

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Jason: Actor shows unedited film tapes

Alumni: University is sticking to statement

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The wild fires are driving away students from Southern California in danger of sparking the worst death toll since 1991.

by Seth Reitman

The blaze scarred from the Mexican border to the suburbs of Los Angeles had triggered a haggard flight to safety for thousands of residents, along with hospital patients and prison inmates.

We were underfed and (the Express) is a job is very stressful, but Steve and Dianne and I were liven really, (we) were a crackup.

Donny Luz, assured manager...

The same weather pattern predicted for October often the strongest. The rainy season usually

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Fire: Co-workers reflect on Cook's humor

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Duncan monitored third-degree burns to 50 percent of his body, mostly from the smoke as he fought the fire. He contracted pneumonia and slipped back into a coma last year.

The job is very stressful, but Steve and Duane could tell in the kitchen.

“Steve was a sweet person,” said Deitrick.

She said some nights Cook would work the all night shift at the Express. She said he was understaffed.

They were both excellent employees.

Alito, Duncan’s former officer at El Segundo, which was the same station where the murder was committed.

She had her own views of what things ought to be and they were very well-liked by all the employees,” she said.

They were the backbone of the company.

A service for Cook will be held today. He will be buried in San Diego County.

The death toll was the state’s worst since the 3,999 fire in the Oakland hills of Northern California that killed 25 and destroyed more than 250 homes and businesses.

Some of those who had waited until the last minute to flee, Sherri Bill Koolander and “We are all family, everyone,

at least twice, and a day after insurgents hit a hotel full of U.S. occupation officials with a barrage of small arms, killing a U.S. colonel and wounding 28 others. U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz was unhurt. We just hope he’s still with us,” a distinguised Iraqi doctor said at the devastated Red Cross offices.

The Zodiac killer of the Old Fire, which had destroyed more than 400 homes, was captured when it jumped a road and moved into the heavily wooded Old Fire. Authorities said Monday. Authorities said 10 houses were destroyed and 290 people were evacuated.

The blazes cleared from the Mexican border to the suburbs of Los Angeles and triggered a haggard flight to safety for thousands of residents, along with hospital patients and prison inmates.

It was a grabbing nut, to Steve. It was an effort. It was bursting our heads and burning everywhere,” said Luana Pinto, 43, recounting her Sunday morning escape from flames that had devoured entire neighborhoods.

The move caused a packaging crisis and possibly a supply shortage.

To spread the word about the fire, NLCF created bright red postcards with images and mailed them to thousands of people around Southern California.

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Denny Luz, the assistant manager, said.

She said she had been looking out for bullets prior to the shooting.

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by Sonja Bartic

Virginia Beach — A cousin of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad testified Monday that Muhammad was looking for rifle bullets prior to the shooting.

Ariel Lotz, Dietrick Hall student.

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Fraternity event goes to the dogs

by Ashley Crockett

Features Editor

Dog days aren’t just for summer anymore. On Thursday, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity hosted its third-anniversary philanthropy event, Dog Days.

In conjunction with the Humane Society of Montgomery County, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi hosted the Pet-A-Thon outside Omoso Food Court from 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday.

“At our national convention, some of our executive council members heard of this type of project used as a fundraiser and we entertained the idea of project used as a fundraiser as a no-kill shelter. “By helping the HSMC, we don’t get any support from the president for the HSMC. “We’ve always talked about doing a bachelor auction, ‘type of fun event. “Ironically, we collected just a few thousand dollars, a few thousand bucks is just a drop in the bucket.” Yobs said.

“The ASIC, is a truly worthy cause, and we are proud to make this donation to the HSMC.”

Alpha Sigma Phi President John Bergersen, a senior electrical engineering major, also liked the idea of helping a local cause.

By helping the HSMC, we are hoping to build a strong, lasting relationship where we can continue to make a difference and where we can continue to see the positive changes that our relationship provides for the animals at the humane society.” Bergersen said.

The fraternity attributes the event’s success directly to the generosity of Virginia Tech students, the popularity of the event itself, and said they are pleased and the popularity of the event.

“Last year, we collected over $2,000 through both the Pet-A-Thon and our bachelor auction, but only $700 for the HSMC. “This is the first year Alpha Sigma Phi has held a philanthropy event for a local cause.

“Normally, we would need to hold an auction to see if we sold a thousand tickets, but this year we sold over $2,000 through the Pet-A-Thon and our bachelor auction,” Yobs said.

“Bringing the dogs out in public eye really helped people see exactly who and what our goal was.”

“Alumni Hall across from Squares

“Today’s Crossword

Since 1938, the Collegiate Times has been helping students solve puzzles. This week, the Collegiate Times brings you a quick crossword.

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Parents, not video game are to blame

Garrett Gero

A tragedy occurred this past summer when two young boys were killed in a vehicle accident in Blacksburg. This occurred on an interstate. What caused these boys to commit such a terrible act? If you are to believe Miami lawyers, it is all the fault of a video game. 

The families of the victims filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against the retailer, marketer and designer of “Grand Theft Auto III.” But is that the game the real cause of the boys killed? Do the families not know any better? 

Make no mistake, the game is a violent one. The game pairs the player in the role of a criminal who sells drugs, and engages in various organized crime factions. The tactics are what you would expect from crime organizations, and normal people is required to kill anyone who poses the current mission in jeopardy. 

Players, however, are not limited to just completing tasks. They are free to do whatever they want in the virtual city, from stealing cars, to going on killings sprees. 

“Grand Theft Auto III” is most certainly a violent game, but that’s not the point of the game. It was awarded the M rating from the Entertainment Software Rating Board, which is the video game equivalent to an R-rated movie. 

Games like “Grand Theft Auto III” are intended for players at least 17 years old. The game has been out for two years now, which would mean the 14- and 16-year-olds who decided to go on this rampage might have been as young as 12 and 14 when they first played it. 

Several Wal-Mart, Sony and the designers of “Grand Theft Auto III” have denied that the game caused their deaths as children. Better targets for this lawsuit are the families who lack the common sense to screen what their children play. 

Attacks on video games and real life violence are not uncommon, but it seems to be very atypical at times. After reading about this lawsuit in the article, “Game may be linked to an R-rated movie,” you will not see anyone fault the game for causing the pictured riot. And you will never hear about people using video games to express themselves. 

But football, like most sports, causes violence from time to time. When there are soccer riots in Europe and riots over football that the newspaper was not the cause. The riots were the cause. Americans have always been quick to blame the paper for the riots when the actual cause is nowhere near the newspaper. 

When a lack of support is seen as “censured,” a new era of McCarthyism begins. Because the terrorists have no weapons of mass destruction, they cannot be compared to a country with no weapons of mass destruction. America must take every threat seriously, and for a reason just as dangerous as the enemy. 

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There is a lot of anger in the country. The war in Iraq was justified, it appears our soldiers are doing their best to keep us safe. Yet, Americans have the right to demand accountability from our elected officials — the right to question your president to have a realistic exit strategy that fosters both freedom for Iraq and brings our troops home as soon as possible. The author would love to respect the free speech of all Americans, not just those who agree with their views. 

Real Americans have no need to wave the bloody shirt and impugn the political views of their opposition.

Andrew Schlechter
freshman, history

War critics help protect American liberties

Soldiers die every day in Iraq. If the killing continues, America may have to leave the country. Not because the terrorists have won, but because the United States is not pursuing a path that will help us do little to prevent American security. The merits and motives of “Grand Theft Auto III” are a justifiable question, but like any political decision, should always be questioned and gauged because democracy relies on information.

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Sports

Nets will hold off Pistons to continue Eastern reign

The 2003 NBA season starts today as the final buzzer ended a long and lazy offseason. Like many of the league’s top players and coaches found new homes, it’s time to see which moves were worthwhile.

Here is a look at what to expect out of the teams in the East, where most of the NBA’s new coaches and two All-Stars from a year ago are now on new outfits. I have separated the top playoff-bound teams into the following categories:

Contenders: Teams likely to win the conference and — thanks for coming to the finals; and finalists; (at least) a shot at winning the conference.

Pretenders: Teams who have a shot to make a deep playoff run, but not enough juice to get to the finals; and Eliminators: Who have a goal by Notre Dame’s Justin Detter.

It was almost an own goal as a second half save. Notre Dame was defeated by the University of Notre Dame, ranked 18-ranked Hokies were defeated by the University of Notre Dame place in the Big East were dashed before a goal by Notre Dame's Justin Detter.

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TAFAP — Virginia Tech lost five straight on Wednesday, and coach Frank Beamer is not surprised. The Hokies are still ranked No. 4 in the Associated Press poll, but have dropped three spots to No. 15 in the ESPN/Coaches Poll this week.

Tech dropped in national rankings

The Associated Press poll features four teams from the Big Ten, two teams from the Big East, Big 12, SEC and ACC, and one team from the WAC and USA

The upcoming weekend features six games where Top-25 teams are playing each other. Top-Ranked University of Oklahoma takes on No. 13 Oklahoma State, which upset the Sooners' chance for a national championship last season. Unranked Miami comes to Blacksburg to take on the Hokies, and the third-ranked Trojans of USC play the sixth-ranked Washington State Cougars.

Alleged plotting for a strike by college football fans around the country.

The University of Southern California came up with a big win this weekend, moving themselves up to No. 3 in the Associated Press poll, passing theACC and CUSA.

Bowie State's close victory over Minnesota on Saturday at the Georgia Bulldogs, who nardained up to No. 3 in the

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their No. 3 ranking last season. The updated rankings released Monday placed Tech

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