

## Alumnus named business VP

■ Kurt Krause graduated from Tech in 1980 and was named the new vice president of business affairs

by **Eric Beidel**  
Associate News Editor

In naming Virginia Tech's new vice president of business affairs, the administration did not stray far from the university.

Kurt Krause, a 1980 Tech graduate, has been appointed to the position formerly held by Raymond Smoot, who is now the chief operating officer for the Virginia Tech Foundation.

Smoot remains university treasurer for Tech.

Krause currently works for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security with the Transportation Security Administration. He helps train airport security employees and teaches them customer service, he said.

He also has been involved with the Marriott organization for more than 20 years, where he held several positions in marketing and operations. He served a stint in the late 1990s as general manager for a Marriott con-

ference center in Chantilly and was last serving as vice president of brand strategy for Renaissance Hotels.

Krause said both his customer service and corporate experience will come in handy when he reports to work at Tech Nov. 1.

"I hope to use the same customer service skills to continue the strength of the Virginia Tech brand and keep it consumer driven," Krause said.

After working in corporate positions with Marriott and the TSA, Krause said he is anxious to get back into the day-to-day work his new position at Tech requires.

"All of my experience prior to working with TSA and Marriott was in the field, doing the everyday things, and I wanted to get back to that," he said.

As vice president of business affairs, Krause will provide leadership and management to planning, construction and operation of facilities.

He will work with the university architect, police, real estate and environmental health and safety services. He will also be in charge of personnel services.

Bernadette Mondy, co-director of

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## Caldwell March honors pioneer

by **Bryan Nieder**  
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A total of 360 cadets joined together in full army fatigues on a blustery Saturday to participate in the 13-mile, semi-annual Caldwell March.

The march, first performed in 1997 by 10 cadets and one civilian to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Virginia Tech, honors the first student enrolled at Tech, Addison Caldwell.

Commandant Col. Ed Schwabe said Caldwell marched 26 miles from his homestead in Craig County to become the first student at Tech.

The cadets trekked 13 miles on mainly trails and back roads from the Caldwell Homestead to Caldwell Field. The second half of the Caldwell march is completed in the spring, with cadets hiking the final 13 miles from Caldwell Fields

to the university.

"The route is the most likely route Caldwell would have followed using maps of the roads in existence in 1872," Schwabe said.

This is the fourth year the march has been conducted as a regular part of the freshman cadet experience, Schwabe said. Every cadet makes the march as part of the requirement to be in the Corps.

Freshman cadet Matthew Roberts, said the walk required the freshmen to pull together as a group to help each other accomplish the goal of completing the march.

He said there was an instance when a cadet with asthma had trouble hiking up a hill, but that the cadets around her were able to help motivate her to fight through the pain.

"(The march) was rough, but do-

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## Student injured in fall from third-floor balcony

■ Tech junior Keara Murphy was attempting to climb to her apartment after discovering she did not have her keys, Blacksburg police said

by **Tiffany Hoffman**  
Managing Editor

A 21-year-old Virginia Tech student fell from a third-floor balcony on East Roanoke Street early Friday morning.

Keara Anderson Murphy was flown to Carillion Roanoke Memorial Hospital where she was originally listed in serious condition.

Eric Earnhart, a Carilion spokesman, said she was in good condition Monday.

Police responded to a call at The Chase apartments at approximately 1:25 a.m. Murphy was laying on the ground unconscious when the ambulance arrived.



**Murphy**

Murphy realized she did not have her keys and tried to climb up to her third-floor balcony to an open door, Lt. Bruce Bradbery told the Roanoke Times.

A friend was waiting for her in a breezeway, but Bradbery said no one had seen her climb or fall.

Bradbery said police are still investigating the situation and the role alcohol played in the accident.

"According to witness statements, she had been drinking," Bradbery said. A witness told the police Murphy had been drinking downtown prior to the fall.

Murphy is a junior hospitality and tourism management major at Tech.

She was the eighth person in five days to suffer a serious fall in Blacksburg.

Police and town officials are still investigating a fall from a third-floor window Sunday, Sept. 28 at an apartment on Harrell Street known as the Solar Haus.

Daniel James Martin, a sophomore economics major, was killed in the accident.

One other, 21-year-old Jason Michael Kontkanen, of Manassas Park, was still in critical condition Monday.

All others were released by Friday.



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Heisman candidate Kevin Jones gained 118 yards on 26 carries and a touchdown for the Hokies on Saturday. Jones will have to continue to play well, as Tech's next four games are against teams that defeated them last season.

## Tech offense stars against Rutgers

■ Bryan Randall was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week after throwing for 250 yards and four touchdowns against Rutgers

by **Adam Abramson**  
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The Hokies showed flashes of offensive brilliance Saturday against the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. Behind the efforts of quarterback Bryan Randall and running back Kevin Jones, Virginia Tech accumulated 473 yards en route to going 5-0 on the season.

All but one of Tech's touchdowns covered more than half of the football field; the Hokies passed the ball to seven different receivers and used five different players to rush the football.

Randall was nothing short of stellar, going 16-23 for 250 yards and four touchdowns and tallying a quarterback rating of 219.1. The numbers Randall put up earned him Big East Offensive Player of the Week honors.

"We looked really good today," said

head coach Frank Beamer. "(Randall) is steady as a rock out there."

Meanwhile, Jones accrued 118 yards on 26 carries, and one touchdown. He earned tough yards up the middle all day, utilizing his strength to keep Tech drives moving down the field.

"This was a good win for us," Jones said. "I am not worried about (a lack of carries) in the beginning if we are moving the ball."

This balance on offense came after a quick Rutgers touchdown in the first quarter. Tech answered with six touchdowns to leave the Knights gasping for air. The five offensive touchdowns were drives of 81, 53, 63, 58 and 79 yards.

"We wanted to open it up early," Randall said. "I was seeing my reads well, since they were ready for the run, we countered with the pass and stuck with it the whole ball game."

Tech threw the ball 31 times and rushed the ball 42 times, flexing its ability to effectively attack in more than one fashion.

The Hokies used a balanced attack to break down the Rutgers defense — something Tech is aiming to improve as it enters the tougher part of its



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Wide receiver Chris Shreve had two touchdown catches against Rutgers.

schedule.

The defense also contributed to the Hokies' dominant offensive performance by keeping the majority of

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## Online courses boom at Tech

■ Almost all core curriculum areas offer online classes and ocean engineering is being converted to be entirely online

by **Alex Coleman**  
Staff Writer

For those students with bad schedules or early classes, Virginia Tech has a solution.

This year more than 12,000 seats have been occupied in online courses, which are filled by both undergraduate and post-graduate students, said Kathleen Pantaleo, marketing and special initiatives coordinator for the Institute for Distance and Distributed Learning.

Online learning at Tech has been running since the early 1990s. The IDDL was established in 1999 and has been overseeing the field since, Pantaleo said.

Though there are no plans to convince students to switch solely to online learning, Tom Wilkinson, director of IDDL, said e-Learning is one of Tech's major goals for the 2002-2010 strategic plan.

"We have the talent and expertise here at the university, and we have the infrastructure to make it work," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said students involved in co-ops and internships, as well as student athletes, utilize online classes. However, any student may take these classes.

"Virginia Tech does place a high priority on making a distance education program available,"

Pantaleo said. "Undergraduates take advantage of distance learning even if they're staying right here on campus; lots of times they'll choose to take a class online to solve a scheduling problem or get into a full class."

Tech's e-Learning program includes courses from many of the school's fields.

"We have courses in every core curriculum area except one, which we're working on just now," Pantaleo said.

One of the College of Engineering's main programs of study is switching to an online format.

"Ocean Engineering is being converted to an entirely online application," Pantaleo said. "Instead of treating distance learners as a different type of student, we've actually developed an online wellness resource."

Students will find most aspects of campus life, including library resources, counseling and advising in an online format.

"We've done a pretty good job of making sure we service a student as we would on campus," she said.

Wilkinson said online students may even attend graduation events if they wish.

He said generally undergraduates and graduates looking to advance their career positions through additional credentials take advantage of the online opportunities. IDDL offers complete programs for a master's degree or special certificate, but there are no doctoral programs available, Wilkinson said.

Undergraduates may use the program, but cannot

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## News in Brief

### Report: Weapon labs vulnerable to attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Security at the nation's nuclear weapons labs is so lax that the facilities have repeatedly failed drills in which mock terrorists captured radioactive material and escaped, according to an article in Vanity Fair magazine.

These failures occurred despite security forces at the Los Alamos National Laboratories and other nuclear facilities knowing the dates of the drills months in advance, according to the story in next month's Vanity Fair.

### Siegfried & Roy show likely done

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Mirage hotel-casino lost one of its biggest money-making shows when a tiger nearly killed Roy Horn of "Siegfried and Roy." Now the resort has to figure a way to plug an annual revenue hole estimated in the tens of millions of dollars.

MGM Mirage officials say it's too early to say who will replace the legendary headliners — a mainstay at the Las Vegas Strip property since 1990.

The extent of Horn's injuries hasn't been revealed. The illusionist remained in critical condition Monday with a gaping wound to the neck.

### Five teens dead in Texas crash

KYLE, Texas (AP) — Five

teenagers were killed in a collision with an oncoming pickup truck after one of the teens swerved to avoid an ice chest on the road.

A sixth teen and the driver of the pickup were also hurt in the accident Saturday, about 20 miles south of Austin.

The six teens were traveling on U.S. 183 on their way to a festival when the cooler fell from a boat trailer ahead of them. David Anthony Galindo, 19, crossed the center lane to avoid it and struck the pickup on the side, Department of Public Safety spokesman Tom Vinger said.

### Hockey player dies after wreck

ATLANTA (AP) — All-Star Dany Heatley was charged Monday with vehicular homicide after the death of Atlanta Thrashers teammate Dan Snyder, who was fatally injured when Heatley's sports car ran off a road.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office, Erik Friedly, said the charge was based on a preliminary finding that Heatley was driving recklessly. It carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years.

Snyder died at a hospital Sunday night, six days after sustaining severe brain injuries in the wreck. He was 25.

Heatley had already been charged with serious injury by vehicle, but that charge was dropped after the vehicular homicide count was filed. He also still faces four misdemeanor counts, each of which are punishable by up to a year in prison.

## Alumnus: Krause replaces Ray Smoot

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environmental health and safety services, will report directly to Krause when he begins work at Tech. She was part of a large interview committee that met with the applicants.

"It's impossible for anyone to fill Ray Smoot's shoes," she said, "But Kurt Krause seemed very energetic and enthusiastic and we're excited to have him work for Tech."

University Spokesman Larry Hincker said it came down to four finalists, from which Krause was chosen.

Hincker said the search for Smoot's replacement took many months. In the end, Krause was the candidate who most impressed the hiring committee chaired by Minnis Ridenour, chief operating officer at Tech, Hincker said.

Smoot said he looks forward to his new position with the VTF and working with Krause

on meeting facility needs and taking advantage of community economic opportunities.

"He has successful experience in business that is very consumer-focused," Smoot said. "He also has great enthusiasm for Virginia Tech. He came here as a student and stayed involved with Tech through the years."

Krause received a bachelor's degree in marketing management from Tech and advanced studies in hospitality and tourism management through Tech's Northern Virginia Center. He is currently a Tech graduate student and is finishing up his thesis at the center in Northern Virginia.

He is the chair of the Tech Department of Hospitality and Tourism Management Advisory Board and has served on several Tech boards in the past, including the Pamplin Advisory Council.

Krause's annual salary will be \$150,000.

## March: Final 13 miles hiked in spring

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able," Roberts said. "I know I was definitely sore afterwards."

Approximately 270 freshman cadets participated in the march, which signifies a transition from the red phase to the white phase. Freshman cadets must complete three phases - red, white and blue, before becoming an upperclassman.

Regimental Commander Daniel Richardson said the completion of the march symbolizes the transition from cadre to a chain of command. In the red phase, freshman cadets are led by a cadre or specialized instructors, while the white phase employs upperclassmen to lead the cadets.

"The red phase is the toughest phase for freshmen because everything is so new and demanding," Schwabe said. "The white phase places more

attention on upperclassmen."

The march ended with a bang.

At the completion of the march, the cadets were bused back to Tech's upper-quad, where freshman cadets broke up into their training companies. A cannon was fired to commemorate the successful completion of the red phase, while the freshman cadets chanted and engaged in a little more physical activity, such as push-ups and jumping jacks.

Roberts said the march was mostly a physical way to affirm to himself that he was making the transition as a cadet.

In addition to fulfilling their physical goal with the completion of the march, freshman cadets gained some new privileges. These include full-hair privileges as indicated in the Corps of Cadets handbook and the ability to wear civilian clothes after 1700 hours during the academic work week.

## Potomac River dispute goes to court

by Stephen Manning  
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A water rights dispute between Maryland and Virginia goes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday in a case that could settle a centuries-old fight over use of the Potomac River.

The court will hear oral arguments about a Virginia county's attempt to extend a water intake pipe despite objections by Maryland, which owns the Potomac.

At issue is how far Maryland's regulatory authority extends over the river and whether Virginia even needed permission from its neigh-

bor to build the pipe.

The two have squabbled since Colonial times over Maryland's control over the Potomac and Virginia's rights to fish, draw water from the river and build along its shore. Under the treaties, Maryland's ownership extends to the low-water mark on the Virginia shore.

Maryland asserts its ownership, which dates to the early 17th-century, is clear and that Virginia has acquiesced to Maryland's authority for nearly 100 years.

"The river belongs to Maryland and is subject to Maryland's sovereign and regulatory authority," the state argues in a brief filed with the Supreme Court.

### Correction

In Friday's issue of the Collegiate Times, the quote comparing the VTTV incident to the Jayson Blair scandal was incorrectly attributed to Larry Hincker. It should have been attributed to EMCVT general manager Kelly Wolff.

The Collegiate Times regrets this error.

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# Two wounded in Gaza Strip fighting

by Ibrahim Barzak  
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops fired at Palestinians trying to bypass a checkpoint Monday, critically wounding one man and injuring a 14-year-old boy, a day after a similar incident in the same location killed one Palestinian, witnesses and hospital officials said.

The Israeli military said troops fired warning shots and then shot toward the group, after the pedestrians ignored orders to halt.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prepared to swear in a small eight-member Cabinet on Tuesday, with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister, after declaring a state of emergency in the Palestinian areas. Arafat's decree came a day after an Islamic Jihad suicide bomber killed 19 Israelis in a restaurant in the port city of Haifa.

The Palestinians wounded in the Gaza Strip had been trying to cross a road closed by the military a daily earlier, as part of new restrictions imposed in response to the Haifa bombing. The road links the southern Gaza towns of Rafah and Khan Younis, and was blocked by a checkpoint.

A 42-year-old man was in critical condition with a head wound, and 14-year-old boy was shot in the leg, hospital officials said. On Sunday, a 26-year-old man was killed and three others were wounded while trying to bypass the same checkpoint.

Also Monday, Israeli tanks and bulldozers entered the Rafah refugee camp in southern Gaza and demolished four Palestinian homes, Palestinian security officials and local residents said.

Israeli army officials said

they had no report of house demolitions in the area but that Palestinians fired anti-tank missiles, mortar shells and live ammunition toward Israeli forces in the area. One Israeli soldier was slightly injured, the army spokesman said.

The Islamic militant group Hamas said it fired 16 mortar shells at Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip overnight, in retaliation for an Israeli air strike on a suspected Islamic Jihad training camp in Syria. Israel had launched the strike in reprisal for the Haifa bombing.

Hamas also said it would also carry out more attacks in Israel. "Any aggression against an Arab or Islamic country is an aggression against the Palestinian people and, God willing, our response to this aggression will be decisive," read a statement on a Hamas web site. "We call on our fighters ... to respond quickly, and in the heart of the Zionist entity, to this serious escalation."

With tensions high after the strike on Syria, gunfire broke out at the Israeli-Lebanese border Monday. Lebanese security officials said Israeli soldiers fired automatic rifles across the border, apparently at two Lebanese cars and a U.N. water tanker, though the reason was unknown. Israel denied its soldiers fired across the border.

The Palestinian emergency government to be sworn in Tuesday will serve for a limited term of a month, with a possible one-month extension if two-thirds of legislators back the idea. Qureia could also present a full-sized Cabinet to parliament within a month.

Qureia, tapped by Arafat for the job last month, had initially planned to present a larger government to parliament for approval later in the week.

# Online: Standards are same as in class

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complete a full course of study. Palanteo said the main advantage to the program is the flexible schedule.

"Online classes or programs are not easier," she said. "Anything out there that says so is simply not true."

Classes are approached with the same demands, standards and academic integrity as regular campus courses, she said.

Tech's IDDL program is a growing trend according to one USA Today article.

"Most universities or colleges have some type of online program," Wilkinson said. "Virginia Tech has one of the larger ones. We've got 22 different degrees or certificate programs."

Two years ago, US News and World Report ranked four of Tech's online programs as top programs out of 157 nationwide, he said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education did an article on how to be successful in distance education with Tech as one of ten featured institutes, Wilkinson said.

The programs are accredited

by the same organizations responsible for traditional program accreditation, Wilkinson said. Students meet the same admissions standards, pay similar tuition and are taught by campus professors, Pantaleo said.

"Most of the faculties are very skilled at (online construction), and we've been running a university-wide faculty development institute that is focused on providing the faculty the skills and information that they need to use," Pantaleo said.

Wilkinson said the only difference between in class and online education is the method it is given.

"We haven't seen any difference between those graduating in online programs or those graduating from traditional programs," Wilkinson said. Students earn exactly the same degree as resident or commuter students.

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# Bush: Staff will cooperate in investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, under pressure from Democrats to name a special prosecutor, said Monday he is confident the Justice Department can thoroughly investigate the leak of an undercover CIA officer's identity.

"We will cooperate fully with the Justice Department. I have every confidence in the world that the Justice Department will do a good, thorough job," Bush said during a joint news conference at the White House with Mwai Kibaki, president of Kenya.

Bush, who called the leak a "criminal matter," said he did not know who leaked the information.

"You hear all kinds of rumors," he said. Leading Democrats have called for a special prosecutor, saying the administration cannot investigate itself.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said if the leaker is identified, he or she will be dismissed.

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**Scott McClellan**  
White House spokesman

About 200 of the 2,000 White House employees ordered to turn over relevant documents to Justice Department investigators had done so by Monday morning. Many of those were staff members who simply certified they had no documents that might help the Justice Department investigation, McClellan said.

In the East Room news conference, Bush said he expected aides to turn over information in a timely fashion. "I want there to be full participation because ...

I am most interested in finding out the truth," he said.

All White House staffers have until 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday to certify either that they have produced relevant documents or have no such documents. The order covers materials such as electronic records, telephone logs, correspondence, computer records, notes and calendar entries.

Investigators are trying to determine who leaked to the three journalists the identity of Valerie Plame, a CIA operations officer who has served overseas. She is married to former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who publicly accused the Bush administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.

"This is something that the president wants to get to the bottom of as quickly as possible, because this is a very serious matter that needs to be taken seriously, when you're talking about the leak of classified information," McClellan said.



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# Documents show FBI sent money to Hamas

by **John Solomon**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While President Clinton was trying to broker an elusive peace between Israelis and Palestinians, the FBI was secretly funneling money to suspected Hamas figures to see if the militant group would use it for terrorist attacks, according to interviews and court documents.

The counterterrorism operation in 1998 and 1999 was run out of the FBI's Phoenix office in cooperation with Israeli intelligence and was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI officials told The Associated Press.

Several thousand dollars in U.S. money was sent to suspected terror supporters during the operation as the FBI tried to track the flow of cash through terror organizations, the FBI said in a rare acknowledgment of an undercover sting that never resulted in prosecutions.

"This was done in conjunction with permission from the attorney general for an ongoing operation, and Israeli authorities were aware of it," the bureau said.

One of the FBI's key operatives, who has had a falling out with the bureau, provided an account of the operation at a friend's closed immigration court proceeding, AP obtained and reviewed the court documents.

Arizona businessman Harry Ellen testified he permitted the FBI to bug his

home, car and office, allowed his Muslim foundation's activities in the Gaza Strip to be monitored by agents, arranged a peace meeting between major Palestinian activists and gained personal access to Yasser Arafat during more than four years of cooperation with the FBI.

Ellen's FBI handler in the late 1990s was Kenneth Williams, an agent who later became famous for writing a pre-Sept. 11 memo to FBI headquarters warning there were Arab pilots training at U.S. flight schools. The warning went unheeded.

Ellen, a Muslim convert, testified he was taking a trip to the Gaza Strip to bring doctors to the region in summer 1998 when Williams asked him to provide money to a Hamas figure.

Williams wanted "the transfer of American funds to some of the terrorist groups for violent purposes," Ellen testified to the immigration court in a closed June 2001 session.

At the same time, Clinton and his negotiators were trying to reinvigorate stalled Mideast peace talks, an effort that culminated in the Wye Accords in October 1998.

Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said in an interview that the White House wasn't informed of the FBI activities. "We were not aware of any such operation," Berger said.

Ellen testified the operation ended abruptly in early 1999 when he and Williams had a series of disagreements over the operation,

disputes that began when Ellen angered the FBI by having an affair with a Chinese woman suspected of espionage.

FBI officials said they tried to get Ellen to end the relationship and his work was terminated for failing to follow rules.

Melvin McDonald, the former U.S. attorney in Phoenix who has championed Ellen's cause, said the FBI's abrupt end to the investigation squandered an important intelligence opportunity.

"Harry had been a tremendous resource to the bureau," McDonald said. "We did not have that many people like him with connections like that to the Middle East."

Former Senate Intelligence Committee chairman Dennis DeConcini, another Ellen supporter, said Ellen's work could have greatly assisted the FBI.

"I know some of the wonderful cases and sheer positives the FBI has done. But when it comes to spying and espionage they really screwed up, and I think Harry is one of those cases," the former Arizona senator said.

The Justice Department inspector general is investigating some allegations that came to light in Ellen's case, including that FBI agents in sensitive probes moonlighted at private companies that were using FBI assets or investigative subjects to assist their personal interests.

Ellen, stepson of an Air Force intelligence officer, had worked for U.S. intelligence since the 1970s as an "asset," a private citizen paid to provide information or conduct specific tasks. His work started in Latin America and also involved China and the Middle East.

Ellen, whose step-grandfather was Jewish, converted to Islam in the 1980s and began helping poor Palestinians.

*"This was done in conjunction with permission from the attorney general for an ongoing operation, and Israeli authorities were aware of it."*

FBI document

# Recall candidates make final pushes

by **Don Thompson**  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Arnold Schwarzenegger struggled to put sexual harassment allegations behind him Monday as a new poll indicated some voters were having second thoughts about recalling Gov. Gray Davis.

"The campaign is not losing momentum," Schwarzenegger spokeswoman Karen Hanretty told CBS' "The Early Show." A four-day bus tour of the state that Schwarzenegger concluded in Sacramento on Sunday had drawn thousands of enthusiastic supporters.

A poll of 1,000 registered voters, conducted by Elway-McGuire Research for Knight Ridder from Wednesday through Saturday, found the percentage of people saying they would definitely vote to oust Davis dropped from 52 percent Wednesday to 44 percent

Saturday. The poll had an overall margin of error of 3 percentage points, but the margin of error for individual days was not given.

The poll also showed Schwarzenegger's lead over Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante to replace Davis narrowing slightly from an earlier survey.

The shift followed allegations from 15 women that Schwarzenegger had groped and verbally harassed them during encounters dating to the early 1970s and as recently as 2000.

On Monday, the last full day of campaigning, Schwarzenegger began his day in San Jose, where he was introduced to a cheering, placard-waving crowd by his wife, Maria Shriver, who called him "the example of a great public servant."

As he stood flanked by several women supporters, Schwarzenegger made no mention of the allegations during his 10-minute speech.

Instead, he praised California for giving him a chance when he arrived in this country from Austria and said Davis' policies had damaged the state.

"Look what this administration has done this last five years to us ... they're chasing jobs and businesses out of the state and now it is time we chase Gray Davis out of Sacramento," he said.

Davis appeared in Sacramento before a group of students, most too young to vote, and accused Schwarzenegger of distorting his record.

"My opponent, Mr. Schwarzenegger, complains that we're 27th in the country in school spending. When I took office from my Republican predecessor, Pete Wilson, we were 43rd," he said.

Schwarzenegger has acknowledged and apologized for having "behaved badly" toward women in the past, but he blamed the allegations on last-minute dirty campaign tricks and said some of them are flatly untrue. He has not discussed most of the allegations

specifically and said he won't until after the campaign.

"I can get into all of the specifics and find out what is really going on. But right now, I'm just really occupied with the campaign," he told "Dateline NBC" on Sunday.

He told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday that he couldn't remember many details connected to allegations going back more than 15 years but said they could have been true.

"It doesn't make any sense to go through details here with you. What is important is that I cannot remember what was happening 20 years ago, 15 years ago. But some of the things sound like me, which I was the first one to come out and say, you know, some of the things could have happened, I want to apologize to the people if I have offended anyone because that was not my intention," he said.

"No one ever came to me in my life and said to me that I did anything, that said 'I don't want you to do that. You went over the line, Arnold.'"

Bustamante, who began Monday at a rally in East Los Angeles, said he believed the sexual harassment allegations were hurting Schwarzenegger's campaign.

"I think this is a very serious situation that we have right now and, you know, one surprise after another with this guy. I think we've probably had one too many surprises," he said after addressing a rally of about 100 supporters, including Christine Chavez, the granddaughter of the late United Farmworkers union co-founder Cesar Chavez.

*"My opponent, Mr. Schwarzenegger, complains that we're 27th in the country in school spending. When I took office ... we were 43rd."*

**Gray Davis**  
Calif. governor

# Afghan president faces possible split in coalition

■ Leaders of the Northern Alliance have met to consider supporting other presidential candidates

by **Daniel Clooney**  
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Disgruntled factions within Afghanistan's coalition government have held a series of meetings to consider withdrawing their support for President Hamid Karzai in the run-up to elections next year, officials said Monday.

The instability comes as this war-ravaged country's various ethnic and political groups try to agree on a new constitution that will lay the foundation for

the first democratic elections in decades, scheduled for June.

The political wrangling also comes as Karzai grapples with a recent upsurge in attacks by Taliban and al-Qaida militants against American forces, aid workers and the U.S.-backed government.

Tuesday marks the second anniversary of the Oct. 7, 2001, launch of Operation Enduring Freedom, the U.S. war that ousted the Taliban. About 11,500 U.S.-led coalition troops are still hunting down holdouts who appear to have regrouped in the past few months.

Leaders of the Northern Alliance — the mainly ethnic-Tajik grouping of militia leaders, some of whom are members of the government — have met several times in the past week to consider various alternative candidates for the elections,

said Hafiz Mansour, publisher of a weekly newspaper, Payumi-Majahid, which represents the Northern Alliance.

"Karzai's government has failed to rebuild this country. We are looking for another candidate to run in his place," he told The Associated Press. "This is a major threat to his government."

He declined to name the leaders involved. He said discussions were ongoing to choose a presidential candidate.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Omar Samad, acknowledged that there had been a series of meetings by frustrated coalition members, but said they did not represent a threat to Karzai, a member of the Pashtun ethnic group, the country's largest.

"When a country moves toward a more democratic system you get people disagreeing with each and at certain times

they may run against each other," he said. "But it's too early to characterize it as opposition."

He said the members involved in the breakaway talks represented only a small part of the coalition government.

"This is all right so long as things don't turn violent. We need to make sure we keep it within the bounds of civil discourse and don't resort to violence," he added.

One of the most contentious issues in Afghanistan in recent weeks has been the constitution. Karzai is expected to make public a draft copy of it in the next week.

Women's rights and the role of Shariah, or Islamic law, have been the most hotly debated matters. Some of the 35 members of the Constitutional Review Commission have said the document aims to revolutionize the way women are treated in this devoutly Muslim country. It also declares Afghanistan a Muslim state but stops short of imposing Shariah.

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## Editorial NATIONAL ISSUE

### Execution of inmate violates due process

Should a person be executed for a crime committed while insane or schizophrenic? According to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1986, no. So why is a man in Arkansas, who was diagnosed as psychotic, delusional and schizophrenic in 1997, still on death row?

The case in question involves Charles Singleton, who was sentenced to death in 1979 for fatally stabbing a grocery store clerk during a robbery.

Twenty-two years later, a prison medication review panel found he posed a threat to himself and others and a psychiatrist diagnosed him with multiple disorders.

Singleton was forced to take medication that repressed his psychotic symptoms. Now that Singleton is competent, the state plans to execute him.

If diagnosed as psychotic in 1979, Singleton would never have received the death penalty but instead would be placed in a mental institution.

Chances are a man who has these conditions today probably had them 20 years ago. How can someone be executed for a crime committed while in a defective state of mind?

Arkansas Attorney General Mike Beebe said he thinks the appeal by Singleton should be rejected on the basis Singleton has taken his medication voluntarily while the case has been on appeal.

This is a daft rebuttal.

If someone discovered taking Tylenol relieved back pains, wouldn't one expect them to take Tylenol?

This is the same situation. A man who has discovered medication caused his symptoms to subside, helping him to live in a normal state of mind, would and should obviously continue to take the medication.

If he doesn't take the medication, he is insane and unfit to be executed, but he also lives a life of mental hell. If he does take the medication, he is executed. Either way he cannot win.

Singleton should be placed in a mental health facility and continue to take his medication.

## Chechnya deserves fair election process

Nick Pascale

Russia's road to political and economic stability has been a long and trying one for a country unique in many ways to the rest of the world. With its large, extremely heterogeneous population, massive amounts of natural resources and a history that has brought about conflict across the globe, Russia is slowly emerging into a country capable of handling autonomy.

However, conflict over autonomy remains in parts of the former Soviet Union.

The collapse of communism left much of the former states in conflicts, some of which have been resolved peacefully, some of which have resulted in massive bloodshed. The bloodshed is the result of the different ethnicities and religions in newly independent and quasi-independent Russian states.

The conflict in Chechnya is the most notorious of these conflicts because of Islamic rebel groups in favor of independence.

Two wars in the region since 1994 resulted in massive losses for both Chechen rebels and

Russian military.

On Monday, the first election to select a region president resulted in a win for Akhmad Kadyrov. Muslim rebels are naturally skeptical of how the Russian government executed the election and scrutinized the field of candidates.

Those candidates who ran against Kadyrov were said to have been intimidated and forced out of the election, leaving some in the region to question the potential for the election to lead to stability and peace.

The circumstances and politics in Moscow leave little hope for the election to result in a changing Chechnya. Elections driven by the same government that has shelled the region in hopes of preventing autonomy present a potential to inflame a situation of war rather than provide a means of alleviating some of the problems. If there can be no autonomy for the country, there must at least be autonomy for the election.

Furthermore, in an effort to see peace in the region, major western governments should express displeasure with the election process and help aid in the future.

By doing so, Chechens can start to feel confident about their leaders

“*If there is to be peace in Chechnya, Moscow must earn the trust of the people. Reciting rhetoric of autonomy and disguising it as a manipulated election will only provide rebels with more reason to fight for independence.*”

and establish faith their interests are going to be better served through their government rather than at the hands of rebel leaders and armed conflict.

If there is to be peace in Chechnya, Moscow must earn the trust of the people. Reciting rhetoric of regional autonomy and disguising it as a manipulated election will only provide rebels with more reason to fight for independence.

Compromise and outside supervision will take Chechnya down the road for peace.

*Nick Pascale is the opinions editor for the Collegiate Times.*

## ‘Sex Talk’ controversy not indicative of all student media

Jeremy Doehnert

The controversy surrounding Virginia Del. Robert Marshall and the VTTV show “Sex Talk Live” has brought intense scrutiny from media outlets around the state.

For casual news observers in Virginia, this may be the first exposure to student journalism.

This fact scares many people directly involved with the VTTV incident, because it brings up questions of credibility and ethics.

Larry Hincker, university spokesman, will meet today with management from both VTTV, and the Educational Media Company at Virginia Tech — the private, non-profit company which provides student media services at the university — to discuss the public's perception of the incident.

Kelly Wolff, the general manager of EMCVT likened the scrutiny in this case to that surrounding the Jayson Blair scandal at the New York Times.

But the actions of those involved should not be construed as inherent to all student journalists, or those associated with EMCVT.

The unprofessional and unethical actions here were limited to a single show, and within that show, just a few staff members.

VTTV's homepage says students get hands-on training needed to advance in the world of television.

While the actions demonstrated in the “Sex Talk Live” fiasco would not indicate this mission, many other programs on VTTV do. “Tech Tonight” gives students a chance to cover the important news of Virginia Tech and the surrounding communities and aspiring sports reporters can gain experience on “Tech Total Access,” a

“*Ethics lays a solid foundation for the credibility of each organization... These principles are taken very seriously by all student media, and in instances such as this when they are not followed, the actions taken must be quick and decisive.*”

show dedicated to Tech football. Students involved in these programs do their jobs professionally.

Other ECMVT divisions have codes of ethics, which are understood and adhered to by all staff members.

All student leaders stress to their staffs the importance of ethics in both journalism and business, and monitor their organizations to make sure guidelines are followed.

Student journalists on the newspaper, yearbook, photography, literary magazine, television and radio staffs all know the importance of ethics in their profession.

Ethics lays a solid foundation for the credibility of each organization. Good taste is at the heart of any media production, no matter if its purpose is to inform or to entertain.

These principles are taken very seriously by all student media, and in instances such as this when they are not followed, the actions taken must be quick and decisive to ensure the reputation and authority of student publications as a whole.

*Jeremy Doehnert is the editor in chief for the Collegiate Times.*

## Rush knows politics, not football

Kumar Malhotra

The big news in the world of sports last week were the comments Rush Limbaugh made on ESPN's “Sunday NFL Countdown.” If you were too engrossed in the ever-exciting baseball playoffs or the circus of an election going on in California to pay attention to Limbaugh's rhetoric, here is a sample of what you missed.

While previewing the Philadelphia Eagles' Week 4 match-up with the Buffalo Bills, Limbaugh had this to say about Eagles' Pro Bowl quarterback Donovan McNabb, who had terrible outings the first three weeks of the season.

“Sorry to say this, I don't think (McNabb) has been that good from the get-go; I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well — black coaches and quarterbacks doing well.

There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of this team that he didn't deserve. The defense carried this team.”

Wow, Rush, what were you thinking? You can't come out and play the race card on ESPN — this is football, not the McLaughlin Group.

But seriously, were Limbaugh's comments really that bad? Granted, they were rude and obviously inappropriate, but were they really that horrible?

Isn't this the sort of ignorance we have grown accustomed to from characters like Limbaugh?

The bottom line is, Limbaugh,

a loud-mouth political guru, has no business being associated with sports in any facet. He is a political expert — not an NFL one.

Saying McNabb is overrated because he is an African-American is not only ignorant but also incorrect.

The numbers don't lie. In 2002 McNabb passed for 2,289 yards (No. 26 in NFL) and a career-high quarterback rating of 86.0 (No. 7 in NFL) to go along with 17 touchdowns and six interceptions. Even though he missed six games with a broken leg, he still managed to rush for 460 yards (No. 3 among quarterbacks) and six touchdowns.

In 2001 McNabb passed for 3,233 yards (No. 15) and QB rating of 84.3 (No. 7) as well as a career high 25 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. Starting all 16 games, he was No. 2 among quarterbacks in rushing with 482 yards and two touchdowns.

Granted, those numbers aren't earth shattering but they are still pretty impressive.

The fact McNabb has led his team to the NFC Championship the last two seasons further supports his claim as one of the top quarterbacks in the NFL.

As ridiculous as Limbaugh's claim against McNabb is, the suggestion that the media may have some desire to offer more attention to black quarterbacks and coaches may bare some truth.

Since 1986, there have been six black head coaches in the NFL. Currently, there are only three — Tony Dungy in Indianapolis, Marvin Lewis in Cincinnati and Herman Edwards with the Jets.

Furthermore, no black head coach has ever taken his team to the Super Bowl.

“*The bottom line is, Limbaugh, a loud-mouth political guru, has no business being associated with sports in any facet.*”

While there have been countless black starting quarterbacks over the years only two have been able to lead their teams to the Super Bowl in the last two decades. Doug Williams, the only black quarterback to ever win Super Bowl MVP, took the Redskins to the title in 1988.

Twelve years later, the Titans' Steve McNair was unable to accomplish the same feat as his team fell to the St. Louis Rams in 2000.

When you consider the facts, Limbaugh's conspiracy theory does not seem farfetched. Regardless, I still disagree with the nature of and manner in which he conveyed his opinion. Say McNabb is overrated because he throws too many interceptions, or doesn't stay in the pocket long enough or even because you are a Giants fan and hate the Eagles.

Don't degrade the man by bringing race into an arena where it doesn't belong.

McNabb receives the hype and attention he does because of his team's performance and the statistics he has put up — race does not have anything to do with it.

*Kumar Malhotra is the sports editor for the Collegiate Times.*

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## Features

# VTU to help heighten homecoming spirit

■ This year's parade will include an announcer to talk about each float and student organization

by **Melissa Ballagh**  
Staff Writer

The homecoming board and Virginia Tech Union are working to make homecoming week bigger and better this year filled with more exciting events to heighten Hokie spirit for Saturday's game against Syracuse.

Homecoming has traditionally included events such as the pep rally, the parade and the homecoming game.

Yet because of limited resources, the homecoming board decided to work with VTU to come up with more exciting events.

"A lot of other big universities are very rich in homecoming traditions and we think Tech should have (some) too,"

said Chrystal Rosenthal, homecoming board president.

Additions to the week's events include a Black Eyed Peas concert Tuesday, the Laugh Riot with Pauly Shore Wednesday and a step show Friday.

Usually scheduled in the spring, VTU moved Laugh Riot to the fall as part of its effort to help the homecoming board spice up the week's events.

The Black Eyed Peas concert, though not originally part of homecoming, was later scheduled as part of the week's events.

"We pursued them for that week knowing it was homecoming," said VTU Concerts Chair Jason Shank.

VTU worked together with the homecoming board to set the dates for the events.

Both Laugh Riot and the concert were scheduled to help fill the week; events continue with Thursday's pep rally, Friday's National Pan-Hellenic Council Step Show

and Saturday's parade and game.

The homecoming board also plans to live up the homecoming parade.

**A m b e r** Rhodes, vice president of the homecoming parade, said this year's parade will include an announcer's table.

As floats go by, the announcer will give brief information about the student organization that created the float.

Rosenthal said the board hopes the events will help involve more students.

Since the events are so big, the board expects a larger student participation in homecoming than in years past.

Even more changes can be expected in the coming

years. Rosenthal said the homecoming board plans to keep adding more events to homecoming.

"We want to see it become a tradition that all students look forward to each fall," Rosenthal said.

The homecoming board may not have a problem coming up with more exciting homecoming events for the future. Shank said VTU enjoyed working with the board to co-sponsor Laugh Riot and the Black Eyed Peas concert.

Shank said VTU hopes to co-sponsor Laugh Riot and concerts for future homecomings.

"Chances are it's going to stay like this for a while," Shank said.

*"A lot of other big universities are very rich in homecoming traditions and we think Tech should have (some) too."*

**Chrystal Rosenthal**  
president,  
homecoming board

## Today's Crossword

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- 5 Actor Alastair
- 8 Lacking locks
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- 15 Emergency-aid organization
- 16 Song-stress Horne
- 17 Go like a kangaroo
- 18 Lively
- 20 Cole Porter subject
- 23 Climber's bar
- 24 Terrible guy?
- 25 Bureaucratic labyrinth
- 28 Brick-shaped candy
- 29 Girl in the "Fox Trot" comics
- 30 Young fellow
- 32 Recommended safety limit
- 34 Llama territory
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- 50 Lindstrom or Zadora
- 51 Alluring

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- 5 Octagonal signal
- 6 "Impossible"
- 7 Get the wrong first impres-

- 8 Sturgeon known for its caviar
- 9 "So be it"
- 10 Dryer buildup
- 11 Wagon
- 13 Cupid's alter ego
- 19 Stud fee?
- 20 "Great Expectations" boy
- 21 State with certainty
- 22 Demolish
- 23 Equestrian's handful
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- 27 Dumbo's

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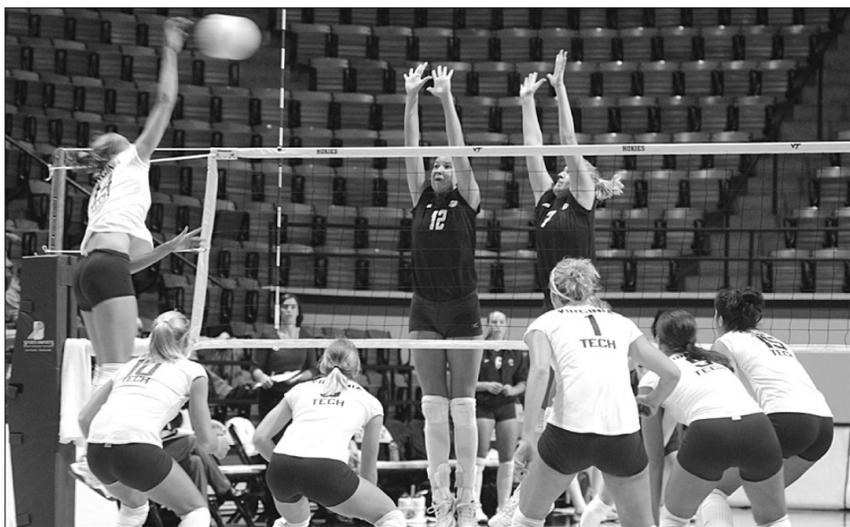
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## Sports



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Junior outside hitter Annie Spicer goes up high for a spike, as the rest of her Hokie teammates look on. Spicer moved up to ninth on Tech's all-time kill list.

# Golden Eagles fly past Hokies



by Jim Kennedy  
Staff Writer

In a Big East match Friday night, the Boston College Golden Eagles came to Cassell Coliseum and emerged victorious over the Virginia Tech volleyball team, 3-1. With game scores of 23-30, 30-19, 25-30 and 22-30, the Hokies lost their ninth match of the year.

Despite strong individual performances from freshman Allie Kupec, junior Annie Spicer and senior Jenny Hill, the Hokies fell to 8-9 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Kupec finished with a season-high 14 kills and six block assists, Spicer recorded 17 kills and nine digs and Hill registered a season-high six block assists in addition to her 11 kills.

The first game saw the

Golden Eagles jump out to an early lead, using a high attack percentage to keep the Hokies back on their heels. Allison Anderson led Boston College with six kills in the first game, resulting in a score of 23-30.

Spicer and the Hokies dominated game two as they built up the lead throughout the 30-19 game. Spicer completed the game with a 1.000 hitting percentage, a perfect seven for seven.

The final two games were divided into various streaks of points, as both squads always seemed to be within striking distance of the other.

In the end, the Golden Eagles seemed to pull away. They were paced by Anderson and Alison Shep, who had 19 and 17 kills, respectively.

It was a historic game for Spicer, as she jumped two spots in Tech's all-time list of career kills. She now has 907 kills, surpassing Megan Barnes and Jenni McFadden, placing Spicer in ninth-place all-time. She is also two aces away from

being No. 10 in career aces.

The Hokies welcome another conference opponent at 7 p.m. Friday when Villanova comes to Cassell Coliseum.

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# Table tennis club defends crown

■ The Virginia Tech's table tennis club hosted players from five schools in the first tournament of the year

by Jin-Gak Bae  
Staff Writer

Twenty different nationalities came together at Squires Commonwealth Ballroom on Sunday for Virginia Tech's first table tennis tournament of the year.

The Hokie table tennis club won a close match over the University of Virginia with Tech A going 3-2 over UVa A.

The tournament included a variety of players from various universities and clubs on the East Coast.

"We have players all over the state and of all different nationalities in this tournament," said team A captain Seemant Teotia. "I am very pleased with the turnout."

Players from Tech, UVa, James Madison University, Bluefield College and Eastern Mennonite University were all represented in the tournament.

Blacksburg Table Tennis and the Charlottesville Table Tennis Club, along with other table tennis clubs from all over the state, also participated in the event.

Some of the top players in the state competed in the tournament. Sean O'Neill, a five-time U.S. Individual Champion and a two-time Olympian, played for Charlottesville. In addition, Kathy Wang, a U.S. Open participant and a top player in the state, played for UVa.

"We are beginning more

of these tournaments," O'Neill said.

"It's easier for many teams to compete and requires less traveling. This tournament had a great turnout and a strong attendance from the Virginia Tech team."

The tournament was the first in the nation to field a women's-only college table tennis bracket.

"This was a big thing for Virginia Tech," Teotia said.

"We were the only school to field a women's-only team."

The winner of the college division goes to nationals in Fremont, Calif., in early April.

Last season, Tech was the division champion and the overall state club champion.

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**Seemant Teotia**  
Team A captain

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# Hokies leave Scarlet Knights seeing red, cruise to 48-22 win

by **Rajan Nanavati**  
Sports Editor

Virginia Tech opponents traditionally have tried to stop the Hokies' running attack and force the Tech quarterback to beat them single-handedly.

With the effort Bryan Randall put forth Saturday afternoon in the 48-22 victory over Rutgers University, opposing teams may want to rethink that strategy and simply take their chances with the run.

"I think their plan was to make sure that we didn't run the ball,"

Randall said. "We kind of countered it with the passing game, and we were able to pass for a very high percentage."

Randall completed 16 of 22 passes for 250 yards against the Scarlet Knights and threw four touchdown passes.

"I think our offense today starting off this ball game looked really good," said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. "The good part is that sometimes we do things as good as we've ever done them at Virginia Tech."

Playing on the road for the first time all season, the Hokies

seemed to lose their composure during certain stages of the game, but Randall's efficiency and penchant for making plays assured the Scarlet Knights would never gain enough momentum to mount a serious threat to the Hokies.

Randall's accuracy, poise in the pocket and command over the offense continues to grow game by game, as he solidifies himself as the leader of a highly potent and balanced Tech offense.

"From the early going, things were going well with the passing game," Randall said. "I was seeing my reads properly, and things were just clicking."

After going three and out to start the game, Rutgers punted the ball but immediately got it back as cornerback DeAngelo Hall fumbled the fair catch. The Scarlet Knights recovered and scored on a 22-yard touchdown pass from Scarlet Knights quarterback Ryan Hart to receiver Shawn Tucker on the next play.

Instead of pounding the ball and dominating the line of scrimmage against a Rutgers team yielding over three hundred yards rushing per game, the Hokies came out spreading the field with three and four receivers.

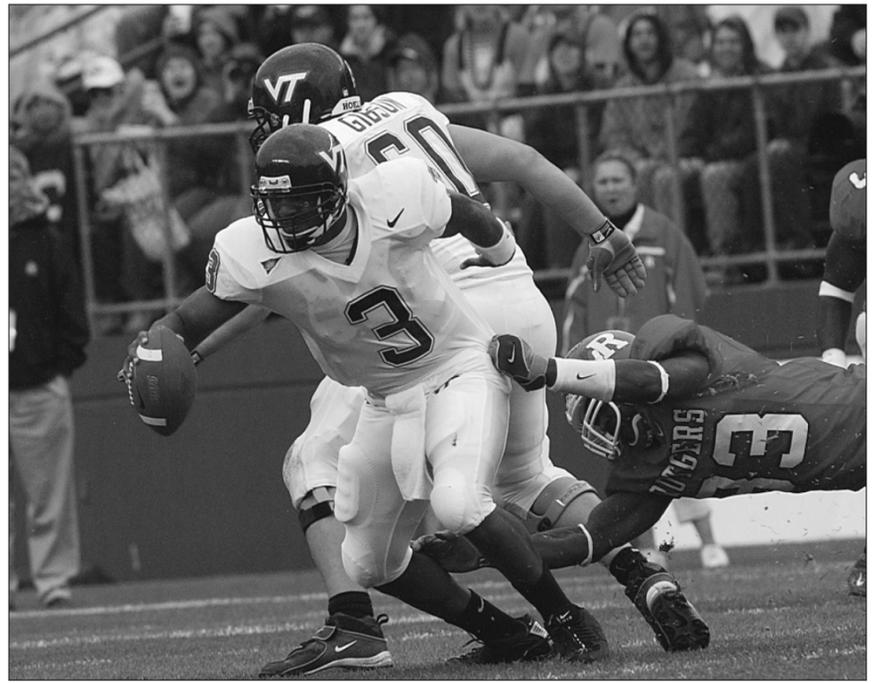
Randall marched the team 81 yards down the field and connected on a 28-yard touchdown strike to receiver Chris Shreve and tied the game at seven. Shreve made his first start of the season and led the team with four receptions for 93 yards and two touchdown passes.

"I figured they were going to try and take away Ernest (Wilford), he's our big time receiver," Shreve said. "I figured someone else is going to have to step it up, and I was just hoping it would be me, and I was lucky enough that it was."

After another three and out by Rutgers, Randall found Shreve again two plays later, hitting him in stride on a post pattern. Shreve outran the entire Rutgers' secondary en route to a 45-yard touchdown.

The Tech defense once again forced Rutgers to punt after only three plays, and Randall took the Hokies down the field for seven points once again. He lobbed a pass across the middle of the field to tight end Keith Willis, covering 32 yards as the key play of a drive capped off by a six-yard touchdown run by tailback Kevin Jones, made the score 21-7 with just under four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Instead of forcing the Rutgers' offense into another punt, defensive end Nathaniel Adibi deflected a Hart pass, and it landed in the hands of defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis for the interception. Randall took the offense 58 yards on four consecutive pass



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**Junior quarterback Bryan Randall eludes the rush from a Rutgers defensive player. Against the Knights, Randall completed 16 of 22 passes for 250 yards and four touchdown passes.**

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Quarter	1	2	3	4	Final
RU	7	0	0	15	22
VT	21	13	7	7	48
STATS					
				RU	VT
First Downs				15	23
Rushing Attempts				31	42
Net Rushing Yards				129	186
Net Passing Yards				182	287
Passes Attempted				33	28
Passes Completed				16	18
Total Net Yards				311	473
Penalties: Number - Yards				9-65	8-83
Possession Time				27:08	32:52
Third-Down Conversions				5 of 13	6 of 12
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Red-Zone: Scores - Chances				1-2	3-4

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completions, the last one being a 10-yard touchdown pass to running back Mike Imoh only a minute into the second quarter.

The offense finally cooled off after taking the 28-7 lead, but a Scarlet Knights' drive hoping to cut the lead before the end of the first half ended up in an interception by Tech safety Jimmy Williams, who returned the pick 55 yards for a score. However, his swan dive into the end zone drew a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Carter Warley's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Hokies resumed their scoring blitz at the start of the second half. They moved 79 yards on 12 plays through a combination of rushing attempts by Jones and efficient passes by Randall and scored another touchdown when Randall found Imoh in the back of the end zone again.

Down 41-7 in the fourth quarter, Rutgers did their best to make the game as compelling as it could possibly be without actually pulling out the upset. Scarlet Knights tailback Justice Hairston scored on a 21-yard run to cut the lead to 41-14, and on Tech's first play of its subsequent drive, quarterback Marcus Vick threw his second interception of the afternoon which was returned 47 yards for a touchdown 18 seconds after Hairston's score. Rutgers successfully converted the two-point conversion and cut the lead to 41-22.

Going into panic mode for the first time all afternoon, Beamer sent the first team offense back into the game to help preserve the victory. The first stringers

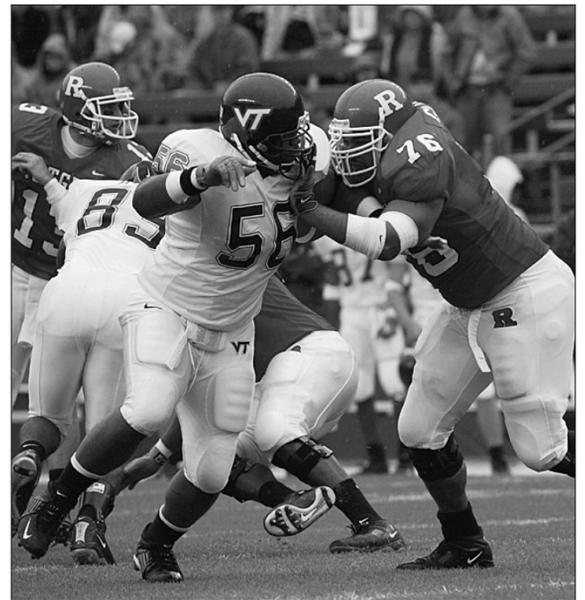
even seemed to struggle for the first few series after sitting on the bench for most of the third quarter, but midway through the fourth quarter, running back Cedric Humes had a 35-yard touchdown carry to give Tech a 48-22 lead.

Jones had his third consecutive 100-yard effort of the season, rushing for 118 yards on 26 carries along with a score. Humes tallied 43 yards on the ground, and fourth-string tailback John Candelas got two carries in clean-up duty.

"I think you first give Rutgers credit, they made some plays, it was a ball game at the end," Beamer said.

"I think you give our football team credit, because when it did get back within reach, we came back and made some good plays.

"Overall it was a good win, and I'm real proud of our football team. I wish Rutgers continued success. I think they're doing a great job up here, and it's just a matter of time before they get better."



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**Sophomore defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis battles a Rutgers offensive lineman. Lewis had five total tackles on gameday.**

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Sophomore running back Cedric Humes rushed for 43 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory. The Hokies registered 473 yards of total offense against the Knights, 186 of which came from the ground.

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## Offense: Randall has four TD passes

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majority of Rutgers' drives short. It forced seven punts and four turnovers.

"We provided the energy for their attack," said defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis.

"(The offense) attacked well today in more than one way, but we all help each other to keep up the momentum."

Beamer reiterated the need to perfect play for the tough games ahead.

"It starts now," he said. "We need to cut the lapses

out of our ball game and put it all together so we can play four quarters of solid football."

The next four games are against opponents who all defeated Tech last year, but the Hokies are trying to take it one game at a time.

"We all remember what happened last year," Randall said.

"We are not looking ahead. Next week is a hungry Syracuse team, and we're going to prepare for them."

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**Bryan Randall**  
Tech quarterback

## Men's volleyball wins tournament

by **Jana Renn**  
Sports Assistant

Eight men's club volleyball teams participated in the Virginia Tech Fall Tournament on Saturday, and in the end the Hokies' Maroon team stood victorious for the second consecutive year.

Tech won all five of its matches, which included a come-from-behind win in the finals over the University of Pittsburgh en route to the title.

The Hokies kicked off the day by defeating James Madison University's B team 2-0. In the first game of the match, Andrew Fuller recorded six kills, while Damian Seitz served up two aces for Tech.

JMU took the lead in the second game, but halfway through, the Hokies went on a 9-0 run to pull ahead for good and win the match. Matt Ring aced three serves in game two. However, Tech seemed to have a problem getting many serves over the net and keeping them in bounds.

After the JMU match, the Hokies improved from game to game, which helped bring in the championship.

"We greatly improved both our serving placement and percentage throughout the day," said Maroon team captain Matt Grimm. "Also, as we got more comfortable with each other, we started running a greater range of plays, which fooled opposing defenses."

Tech defeated Pittsburgh in

its final match of pool play by a score of 2-1. The two teams would later meet in the championship game.

In the quarterfinals, the Tech Maroon team was able to defeat their very own B team two games to none, and then went on to defeat the Tech Orange team 2-1 in the semifinals.

The finals featured Pittsburgh squaring off against Tech's Maroon team. The Hokies had to find a way to counter the attack and were successful.

"Setting a block each time they attacked us was critical," Grimm said. "When we put up a solid block, it helped our defense dig more balls, as well as frustrate their hitters, who are use to hitting around smaller players. Serving down the lines and short also kept them from getting easy points."

The Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead after the first game of the match, but fan support and remaining calm helped the Hokies come back and take the next two for the championship.

"Being calm in the finals really contributed to the win," Fuller said. "It was also great having the crowd rally behind us, shaking their keys and yelling in the final match."

All of the players said were very happy to get a win for the spectators.

"It always feels great to win in front of your own fans," Grimm said.

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