Veterinary school dean steps down

• Peter Eyre helped start the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine by Jared Turner News Associate

The dean of the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, since 1985, announced his immediate resignation from his position, citing health reasons.

Peter Eyre will be temporarily replaced by Gerhardt Schurig, associate dean for research and graduate studies, who will serve as interim dean, while a national search for a new VMRCVM dean is underway, said Virginia Tech Provost Mark McNeese.

McNeese praised Eyre for his contributions to the university.

"Peter has played a historic role in building a nationally recognized veterinary college and helping Virginia Tech develop an array of important new biomedical health initiatives," he said in a press release. "The exemplary scholarship, prodigious work ethic and sense of diplomacy have helped him lead in a way that invited partnerships and moved us all forward. We are profoundly grateful for his contributions and accomplishments and wish him well."

VMRCVM Public-Relations Director Jeffrey Douglas, who has worked with Eyre for 18 years, said the community was caught off guard by Eyre's decision to retire.

"Eyre is a recipient of numerous awards including the Norden Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Sigma Pi Award for Excellence in Research. He has been honored in several occasions for outstanding leadership.

"Prior to becoming dean of the VMRCVM, he served as chairman of the Department of Microbiological Sciences at the University of Guelph’s Ontario Veterinary College in Ontario, Canada. He holds four degrees from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. As he finishes his tenure, his decision to intern dean comes with much anticipation."

"I think Dr. Schurig is well-thought of by the faculty, staff and students," Douglas said. "I think everyone is comfortable and pleased by his interim appointment."

Douglas credited Douglas with a "productive residence." Schurig has established his reputation for his work in developing vaccines against bovine brucellosis, a zoonotic disease work in developing vaccines against "I was appalled by how many green shirts from our "I was appalled by how many green shirts from our..." Kristin Engen, a sophomore interna..." Members of the women's softball team also volunteered with the project. Many students walked between the clotheslines on their way to and from classes yesterday. Most showed devotion to the cause. An orange shirt hung along with shirts from previous years, she said.

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**Government to appeal Moussaoui case**

by Larry Margrave

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA — With a military tribunal possibly looking for al-Qaida defendant Zacarias Moussaoui, the government served notice Tuesday that it will ask an appeals court to quash a civilian prosecution that was nearly gained by a trial judge.

Prosecutors notified the trial judge in Moussaoui’s case that they will appeal to the 4th Circuit, based in Richmond.

The key issue in the government’s attempt to make al-Qaida prisoners available to Moussaoui. The government defeated two district court orders that gave Moussaoui the right to question the captives because they might help his defense.

To sanction the government for its defiance of two U.S. District Judge Leopoldine Brinkema on Thursday barred the government from seeking the death penalty or presenting any evidence that could link Moussaoui to the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings.

At a hearing in Prince William County Circuit Court, Commonwealth’s Attorney Paul Ebert said it was still possible that they will change their minds about the Moussaoui trial.

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A three-judge appellate panel has heard oral arguments on a previous government motion to order the government to make three al-Qaida prisoners available to the government.

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The eclectic hip-hop group known as the Black Eyed Peas brought funk to Burruss Auditorium last night, bringing a blast of fun and funk to Blacksburg.

The former trio turned quartet brought with them a blast of grooves that was altogether atypical of this area.

The band didn’t start to play for nearly four minutes after the concert’s starting time. Yet once the band members hit the stage, everyone in the auditorium got to their feet, and stayed there the rest of the show.

The band played for nearly two full hours. After the first hour-and-a-half, the band exited the stage only to be brought back five minutes later by the crowd’s chants of “Black Eyed Peas” for a 45-minute encore.

Not only did they play the hit singles from their new albums, Elephunk, like “Shut Up” and “Where Is the Love?” but also included fan favorites from earlier albums, such as “It’s My Life” and “I Want to Go Out” from their first album, Behind the Front, and “Where’s the Party,” from their second album Bridging the Gap.

“I had never heard about these guys before the show,” said Christie McCann, a sophomore human services major. “Now I want to go out and buy their CDs.”

Katie Heltzel, a freshman University Studies major, said she was impressed with the band’s mix on musical influences, and the ethnic themes of the band’s songs.

“I like that they don’t care what race everybody is,” Heltzel said.

Blacksburg was the first stop for the California based group’s American tour, arriving fresh off the plane from their European tour. They granted Tech the first chance of their new album, released in June.

Elephunk is the band’s third and most controversial venture into the mix of hip hop, taking on a variety of musical influences and also a new band member, Fergie, whose vocal talent makes the sound into a quartet.

Critics throughout the music world have been harsh in their judgment of Black Eyed Peas’ new album, but loyal fans have stayed steadfast in their appreciation of the band’s ever-changing sound.

Danielle Martin, a sophomore marketing major, said she was impressed by the show:

“I wasn’t going to go at first, but now I’m glad I came,” she said.

Justin Pennington, a student at Blacksburg Middle School, said the show was the first concert he ever attended. He said he became a fan after his father, Frank Pennington, saw a special on VH1 about the Black Eyed Peas and, impressed with the band’s mix on musical influences, bought the CD for his son.

“Things have been bitter on the music world,” Pennington said. “I had never heard about the band before the show, but now I’m glad I came.”
Restricting classes limits the potential for college students

Kate Lynch

“Be able to take different types of courses, you have to declare a specific area or your minor, otherwise the classes are restricted. How can we be free to spend our lives doing what we want to when we are under the chains of rules?”

“In a university, beyond every science and every task, there is the duty to treat students with the basic desire to graduate and to complement the college experience with meaningful ideas. I agree distance learning can be an alternative. Like all good things in life, they should be treated with respect and consumed in moderation.”

Ben Kommer

Online classes have limited benefits

“Those days, more and more classes are taught online. Through programs like the University of Phoenix Online and your own ocean engineering department, you can plan your path to your way to a master’s degree without ever setting foot in a classroom. But is that even education? Is that what college is all about?”

“People say not to worry about what things can be gained from a community college, but if Maryland continues to abuse their position on the Potomac, then that might be as the maryland Potomac river was awarded the state’s registered a deal where Virginia would have limited usage rights of the river.”

“Hopefully the courts will see Virginia which clearly grants Virginia the right to the river beyond the low-water mark for the full benefit of the river.”

Nick Pascale

Virginia should have access to Potomac without permission

“The audacity of Maryland officials in denying Virginia use of the Potomac River should be of great concern to the citizens of Virginia.”

Kate Lynch is the editorial assistant for the Collegiate Times.

 medication prescribed of concern for inmate

In critiquing the state of Arkansas’ attempt to put convicted murderer Charles Singleton to death, the editorial “Execution of inmate violates due process” (CT, Oct. 7) failed to balance the defendant’s mental ailments with the state’s duty to treat them.

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Letter to the Editor

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As a freshman, Scott Spangler has had ample opportunity to contribute and has taken advantage of it, scoring four goals. "I came in thinking I would
play," Spangler said. "This is the kind of school where my style of play fits. It seems to be working out here, and I am happy with my choice." When he left high school, the transition was tough physically and mentally for Spangler. "The transition was tough at first," he said. "I've got to play with more heart, especially as a freshman that is little. If I don't work hard, it's tough." One added bonus to make the transition much different in the new stadium and field. Spangler especially enjoys having a great place to live and come to see the team play. "I love the new field," Spangler said. "It is really great to come home and play. I really don't take as much of an advan-
tage as the upperclassmen because they didn't have the field when they were freshmen. It's great to have the experience and support the team." The Hokies continue in-
terior play at 7 p.m. tonight against the University of Connecticut Huskies.
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Freshman Mallory Soldner has started all of the eleven games she has played this season. Here she grabs one of the 63 saves she has registered this year.

Soldner guards Hokies’ net

by Naomach McInerney
Staff Writer

For most freshmen enrolled at Virginia Tech, the first months are filled with an overwhelming anxiety to perform well in classes. These new students work hard trying to get that difficult “A” in calculus and quickly become surrounded with exams and homework.

However, some people have even more on their minds. Mallory Soldner, a freshman goalie for Tech’s women’s soccer team, is focusing on her school work in addition to trying to help the Hokies qualify for the upcoming Big East tournament.

As she began her career at Tech, Soldner immediately emerged as a huge talent for the school, but the team’s apparent need for goalkeepers clinched the deal.

This season, here she grabs one of the 63 saves she has registered this year.

Soldner said her goal is to finish strong and quickly become surrounded with teammates.

Though things may be harder, her teammates have helped make the transition a smooth one.

“Everyone is great,” Soldner said. The new coaching staff is also very focused and has done a great job at “bringing the program forward,” she added.

So far this season, the team has gotten stronger every game. Opening with a shaky start, the team has changed back, coming big wins against St. John’s University at Miami and Liberty University and improving to a 4-6 overall standing.

With half of the season left to play, Soldner said she is looking forward to the remainder of her first year.

With the additions of such a committed player, the team hopes to have a very prosperous future ahead.

On the quest for a “Dream Job”

Adam
By Ivan Abramson

I have wanted to be an anchor on ESPN’s SportsCenter since I was a young kid. This year, ESPN has begun to increase its new talent and has entitled “Dream Job.”

Over the course of the next few weeks, the network will be traveling all over the country in search of people just like myself, desperate for a job at the network. I am willing to work for any time commitment, and will go anywhere they ask.

5:30 — Drew calls his buddy at the hotel to see if he can find out a grade on his professional selling test. Meanwhile, a man named Charles is asked in for an interview.

6:03 — Drew and I head inside to catch a Red Sox game against the White Sox. Drew and I decide to order a patty melt and a Blue Moon.

6:51 — Drew and I head into the next room and prepare for our interview the next day.

7:15 — Drew and I prepare for our interview the next day.

8:30 — Drew and I head down to the lobby to catch a late-night show.

9:03 — Drew and I head inside to watch the Marlins game against the Astros. Drew and I decide to grab a hot dog and a Blue Moon.

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