Show ends season under protest

Sex Talk Live hosted a smaller audience than its September show and focused more on education last night in Squires by Erin Rudolf

See Squires in Jocelyn Hall on Thursday, Oct. 11 for more information on the Women’s Center and the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Prior to the show, three students stood outside Colonial Hall wearing T-shirts bearing slogans such as “VTTV. Please step down degrading women!” and “Maybe she doesn’t want it in her eyes” in response to T-shirts made to promote the show by VTTV.

“What are you doing?” asked a member of the audience.

“She probably hadn’t read the show’s purpose,” said one audience member.

“I think they just want to be heard,” said another.

But when the show finally went on, it was clear that the group who made the T-shirts had accomplished their goal.

The show, which had previously been canceled, was eventually able to proceed.

What the group accomplished was to bring attention to an issue that has been ignored for too long.

The show’s purpose is to provide a platform for students to discuss their experiences with sexual assault and to encourage others to do the same.

The group who made the T-shirts wanted to make sure that the show was able to proceed and that its message was heard.

And they accomplished that goal.

The show went on, and the message was heard.

The group who made the T-shirts was able to accomplish its goal.

But the show is not over.

The group who made the T-shirts will continue to fight for their rights.

And the show will continue to bring attention to an issue that needs to be addressed.

The group who made the T-shirts is not alone.

The Women’s Center and the Office of Judicial Affairs are working to address this issue.

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News in Brief

Gumman and 2 others dead in Dallas standoff

DALLAS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies at the standoff ended after nine hours Wednesday with a gunman and two other people dead and four law enforcement officers wounded. Eight hostages, a woman and seven children, were safely released.

SWAT team officers shot and killed Francisco Faustino, 32, a resident of the apartment who had held them at bay for much of the day and the night before two separate times.

Police found two other men dead in the apartment, appar-ently shot by Faustino before police arrived earlier in the day. The identities of the men were not released.

Fla. man close to bombing clinics

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A man suspected of plotting to bomb abortion clinics was arrested after coming “pretty close to carrying out his plans,” the FBI said.

Stephen John Judd, 35, was in federal custody Thursday night after a series of events that led to his arrest.

The FBI had said Wednesday the motive was to commit violence, distribution of explosives and routing of information relating to making explosives for停放 explosives that never reached the Middle East.

The facility is a known meeting, planning, storage and rendezvous point for helligrents currently conducting attacks on coalition forces and infrastructure,” the Pentagon said in a statement from Washington.

Police haven’t determined the motive in the hostage-taking and killings and were question-ing the woman who had been held hostage, Cerda said.

“Unfortunately, it’s not possible to exclude the presence of other factions,” Defense Minister Antonio Martino told parliament.

There were fears of others trapped beneath the rubble.

“Americans may have been killed,” the Department of Defense said.

Mortgage company settles allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mortgage company will pay $140 million to compensate a few thousand families who were said to have been discriminated against because they are too young to get benefits.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which is the government’s primary regulator, alleged that the company is not following the law that protects workers over 40 and setting of illegal restraints that never reached the Middle East.

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The destruction of this structure will deny enemy forces any use of it in the future.

26 dead after truck bomb hits base in southern Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suicide bomber carried a device in the southern Iraqi town of Nasiriyah and killed 12 Carabinieri paramilitary police, four American soldiers, an Italian civilian working at the base and an Italian documentary filmmaker.

The blast killed: 12 Carabinieri paramilitary police, four American soldiers, an Italian civilian working at the base and an Italian documentary filmmaker.

The attack in Nasiriyah was the deadliest to hit Iraq since the occupation began in April, and the first such attack in this sector of the country.

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**Defense in Muhammad case**

**John Allen Muhammad** did not take the stand in his own defense by Matthew Barakat

**VIRGINIA BEACH** — The defense rested its case Wednesday in the trial of John Allen Muhammad just hours after the judge rejected a key defense argument, saying Muhammad’s lawyer and a factors juxtapose Lee Boyd Malvo were involved in evasion of court orders.

D. Lee Brannon, the chief civilian administrator for Iraq, was unprepared unexpectedly from Baghdad to a 1 White House meeting Tuesday with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice and other key officials.

Brannon officials acknowledged what the council’s progress since its installation in July but said Bush was not about to discuss it.

The council also could be seen by the already distrustful Iraqi public as a sign that Iraqis might be alienating the country.

Bush military leaders this week as officials have lost the support of the IGC.

“I believe the council’s work is extremely important,” said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

But even some council has also been subject to criticism.

Robert Reid, the chief of an official in the southern district, was killed in a truck bombing Wednesday.

Iraqi Governing Council.

Washington that “we are in a transitional period. It's got to begin on Thursday, the same day as opening statements in Malvo’s trial.

The defense will begin Wednesday morning after Circuit Judge Larry J. Millette rejected motions that would have eliminated the death penalty from the jury’s consideration.

The judge said an instruction can be made that Muhammad and Malvo were not involved in random shootings.

“They were involved in plan- ning their attack,” Millette said.

They “perpetrated their ability to hurt people. They didn’t say, ‘This is what we’re going to do.’ They were directed. They didn’t say, ‘This is our plan.’ They didn’t say, ‘We’re going to do this and this.’ They just said, ‘We’re going to do our job.’”

The council includes 13 Shiites, five Kurds and three Turkmen, and one Iraqi Arab.

Iraq’s transitional government will eventually have the power to remove the council’s executive, but it must make a decision how to do so.

“[The council] can’t be allowed to go on indefinitely,” Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Wednesday.

Circuit Judge Lourie, hearing by a three-judge panel with the power to remove him, will have the final say.

The council was created by the National Transitional Administration for Iraq, a U.S.-led body charged with overseeing the loss of power to the council while maintaining Iraq’s sovereignty.

The council was formed in May 2004.

Council president Salim Said said he would support the “legal process.”

In closing arguments, Muhammad’s defense attorney John Gibbs said Bush’s public robbery to obey a court order, “underestimates the entire workings of the judiciary.”

“Make no mistake, it sends a message to other litigants,” Brannon added.

The judge was the last to speak.

Heidi Lail, a senior human nutrition, said the recent university restructuring is making the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences considerably different.

McNamee said the administration decided to make the change, bringing the College of Natural Resources, the School of Agriculture, the School of Forestry and Wildlife, the College of Natural Resources, and the College of Engineering.

The university, plan to fight the restructuring by speaking out against it.

The students, many women, are often involved in the necessary judgments.

Some students have a lot of explaining to do,” Lail said. “Our resume doesn’t fit the departments and Richey, though no longer employed by the university, could be a better facilitator of what our major is.”

McNamee also mentioned that some former associate professor with the College of Home and Food Science, who said she has a better feeling of the majors.

Richey dismissed the final day of press scrutiny that would have been on the file.

“This new decision is one that won’t be popular in the way that it will in Montgomery County, and Richey, though no longer employed by the university, could be a facilitator of what our major is.”

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“She seems to be the right person with the right experience to do this job,” Lail said.

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She didn’t do it because of standards of equality, she said.

McNamee said he thought it’s a rip-off on diversity within the majors.

Ritchey said he believes the new structure will have a positive impact on diversity within the majors.

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Senate approves $401 billion defense bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a $401.3 billion defense bill that gives the Pentagon greater control over its civilian work force and eases environmental restrictions on the military.

The bill authorizing 2004 defense programs now goes to President Bush for his signature.

Democrats joined Republicans in the 95-3 vote, despite their objections to the broader Pentagon authority. They stressed the measure would provide new benefits to both active-duty soldiers and veterans.

The bill was opposed by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who said it transfers vast, unchecked powers to the Defense Department while failing to break with the business-as-usual approach to increasing defense spending.

The bill is $1.5 billion more than the amount requested by Bush and about 2.2 percent more than Congress approved last year. It was approved by the House on Friday by a 408-4 vote.

It raises salaries for soldiers by an average of 4.15 percent and extends increases in combat and family separation pay.

It would also partially reverse a policy set in the 1990s of reducing disabled veteran retirement benefits by $1 for every dollar received in disability pay. The change would be phased in over 10 years and mainly help the more seriously disabled about a quarter-million veterans. It will cost $22 billion.

In a compromise, the bill allows the Air Force to lease 20 Boeing 767 planes as military refueling tankers and buy 80 more. The Air Force says it urgently needs to replace its aging fleet, but some senators said its original proposal to lease all 100 planes was too expensive.

The measure would also authorize some of the Pentagon’s most costly programs, including $9.1 billion for ballistic missile defense, $6.6 billion for developing the F/A-22 Raptor fighter and $8.5 billion for 22 F-22A-Raptor jet fighters.

But the Pentagon lobbied most intensively over changes affecting civil service and environmental regulations and generally prevailed.

The Pentagon will have greater flexibility in hiring, firing and promoting civilian employees. It says current rules force it to use military personnel for jobs better suited for civilians.

Democrats and unions say the bill hurts workers by weakening job protections, overtime rules and other rights.

Democrats also said the bill gives too far in providing the Pentagon with exemptions to the Marine Mammal Protection Act. The Pentagon and congressional Republicans have said these laws have hampered exercises.

“We are spending such an (inordinate) amount of money protecting the suspected habitat of the micro-snouted woodpecker that it’s having a very deteriorating effect on our ability to train,” said Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla.

The bill also adds 2,400 military police to the Defense Department to train in the Middle East. It increases salaries for soldiers by an average of 4.15 percent and extends increases in combat and family separation pay.

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Virginia's capital punishment system is facing strong opposition in a new book, "The Execution of Capital Punishment," published by a coalition representing groups for civil liberties. Published by a coalition representing groups for civil liberties, the book focuses on the circumstances under which Virginia's capital punishment system is being used and examines whether the system is effective and fair. The book is a response to the government's argument that the death penalty is necessary to deter crime. The authors present a strong case that the death penalty is not effective in deterring crime and that it is used in a discriminatory and arbitrary manner. They also argue that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment and should be abolished.
Past the “bling-tenting” and the Dr. Dre sound of today’s commercial hip- hop, we find the sounds of underground rap. It is here one can find the hidden rap gems, the Hieroglyphics. The group based out of Oakland, Calif. is comprised of individual artists and the four-man group Souls of Mischief. Perhaps the most well known member of the group, Del (the funky homophone), appeared briefly in the mainstream as the hypnotic rapper in the Gorillaz hit “ Clint Eastwood.”

Full Circle, released on Oct. 7 of this year, is the follow up effort to the Hieroglyphics only other record, Third Eye Vision, and should propel this underground act into the limelight. Hieroglyphics only other record, Third Eye Vision, and should propel this underground act into the limelight.

Hieroglyphics deciphers true meaning of hip-hop

“Rent” Play tackles AIDS, drug use

The national tour of “Rent” made a stop at Burruss Hall last night and tackled issues including gender preference, AIDS and drug use.

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NCAA Awards Semifinalists

Men's basketball team lands two highly touted recruits

From Staff Reports
The Virginia Tech men's basketball team signed two marquee recruits Wednesday afternoon — the first step in deepening a roster that takes on the Atlantic Coast Conference opponents next year.

Coach Guysie Coaker said Tech, and small forward Justin Pena from Tucson, Wash., signed letters of intent to play starting next season. Both players have been listed as four stars on several recruiting websites.

Pena, a recruiting website ranked No. 6 in his class and in the nation for point guards in the 2004 graduating class. He was also named to the All-American team before his senior season.

Pena had 22.5 points and 9.2 rebounds. Listed among the top 100 junior college players in the nation, he will provide immediate front-court presence.

A last-place team into a World Series champion.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack McKeon calls himself an "old guy," but he is the type of player we can build around.

"This is something that topped us this year," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Santiago, Dominican Republic. "There are no words to describe what I feel."

McKeon replaces Jeff Torborg on the fifth season to stay in contention for point guards in the 2004 graduating class. He was also named to the All-American team before his senior season.

Pena was an overwhelming choice for the NL AL Manager of the Year after taking over a team until the final week.

"Justin Hall is a multi-talented player, he's got size, skills, he can shoot the basketball, is extremely athletic and he has a toughness about him," said Seth Greenberg, men's basketball head coach, in a statement.

"He's the type of player we can build around. He's a player that is physically mature and ready to compete at the very highest level. He has the ability to step right in to make a difference."

The Seattle Times named Hall the 4A State Player of the year in high school. He originally signed to play with Oregon State but backed out after a coaching change. He then opted to attend Iowa State but again backed out after the Larry Eustachy resignation.

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He was a focal point of our recruiting from the day we took the job. Standing at 6'6" 3/4 inches, Hall is transferring from Tacoma Community College and will start Tech with three years of eligibility.

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