9/11 vigils planned nationwide

Effects of 9/11 attacks still linger

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America in terms of how the nation views itself as a people.

Bush's speech (Sunday night) helped (the public) think only in terms of the war on terror," said Scott Nelson, acting director of international stud...

"but there were also serious moments of reflection during the event, said Steve Krieger, freshman university studies major. "It also opens the eyes of many other students."

The Celebration of Diversity involved volunteers from various cultural, ethnic, and political groups helping to improve awareness about their own groups. "This event is important because it reflects different cultures and prac...

Diversity is something that we struggle with at Virginia Tech, and this helps increase diversity awareness and build a deeper appreciation about it," said Latisha Breggad, a program director for the Celebration of Diversity, and a senior communicati...

From clergymen to African style chants and songs, the event had a variety of performances and speeches. At times, the ceremony was light, but there were also serious moments that reflected on the status of diversi...

"We need to be more than one event a year; but this is a good step," said Dave Moran, National Residents Hall honorary president and junior communication major. In addition to students who were undecided to watch the event, there were also organizations that required their students to attend, such as parts of the Residential Leadership Community. Some students, such as those from the RLC, came with their families to honor their loved ones. "I enjoyed the performances and everyone had something to offer," said Steve Krieger, freshman university studies major.

Each year, the Celebration of Diversity extends its reach to the entire campus community, including students and faculty from other schools and organizations. "The event is a great way for people of all backgrounds to come together and learn from each other," said Evan Bragen, an international student from the Philippines. "It helps to break down stereotypes and build understanding among people from different cultures and walks of life."
FATIGUE LEADS VDOT TO EXAMINE EXIT RAMP

ROBERT DRAKE (AP) — The Virginia Department of Transportation may examine the safety features of an interstate exit ramp where four motorists have been killed in crashes since 2002, a VDOT official said.

The most recent fatality occurred Monday when a truck driven by Leon Banks Jr., 45, crashed through a barrier and fell about 35 feet to a concrete abutment.

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Depending on what the police report reveals, VDOT may do an investigation of its own.

SWEDISH FOREIGN MINISTER STABBED

The most popular politicians, was stabbed in a camouflage jacket who fled

“People understand we have to go through this process so something like Sept. 11 doesn’t happen again,” DeFavero said.

Every time a transportation officer monitors the screening process and, based on the ratio of passengers, some luggage is fully washed. DeFavero said all cur- rent procedures are permanent.

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by Chris Houston

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In the audio, a voice said to be that of U.S. intelligence officials will review the video and audio. The voice may help determine the speed of the camera. Bin Laden was last heard from on April 7, when a video in which he said he was a six-figure fee was bandied in 2002. The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

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Head Bali bomber will face firing squad

by Chris Brunnett

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bali, Indonesia — The man accused of being the “intellectual mastermind” of last year’s Bali nightclub bombings was sentenced Wednesday to face a firing squad after being found guilty of terrorism charges.

An Australian judge sentenced Imam Samudra to death for terrorism charges Wednesday, marking one of the most significant convictions in the wide-ranging probes into the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Bali bombing on Oct. 12, 2002, was one of the deadliest terrorist attacks in Southeast Asia, killing 202 people, mostly foreigners, in one of the world’s most vibrant tourist destinations.

Imam Samudra, a 33-year-old Muslim cleric, on Wednesday became the second person to be sentenced to death in Indonesia for his role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

His sentence was handed down after he was found guilty of terrorism charges in a high-profile trial that began in March 2003.

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Travelers in New Mexico, for example, will be able to pick up the strands of steel from the trade center when theyvisits the region.

Thirty-two years after completing his term in prison, Skilling will be released from prison.

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Prosecutors said Samudra was one of two Ossetian rebels arrested in Ukraine in August 2002.

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Tax won’t slow underage drinking

Underage drinking is, and will always be a problem in the United States. A recent study of underage drinking has prompted a society-wide treatment proposal to counter the problem that affects the majority of people buying alcohol, which is the under-aged.

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This tax is only going to affect the majority of people buying alcohol, which is the under-aged. 

Other calls to action include the entertainment industry suggesting rating systems and codes be made to ensure young people are not exposed to inappropriate images or messages about alcohol.

Simply making alcohol more expensive under the assumption that underage drinking will be affected is unrealistic, and just another way of making life more difficult for young people who are under-aged.

In reality, it is going to irritate the people of appropriate age and make less money in the process.

It is every member of society’s responsibility to help deter the underage drinking problem in this country; however, only taking their money is not a solution.

More significant efforts need to be used in addition to all these suggestions if the number of underage drinking problems is going to decline.

Letters to the Editor

Lawuits undermines immigration laws, admission policy

To more effectively target the problem age group, this extra money being accu-

This effort is just one item in a long agenda to demolish our national identifications and open the borders to free and unbridled situations.

Yet again, we see a small group of individuals wishing the national pol-

It is no different than obtaining a driver’s license.

To do so one must be 16. To enter com-

It is not discrimination.

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WASHINGTON — Senators agreed Wednesday to boost spending on special education by $2.2 billion, more than twice the increase they first proposed for the upcoming budget year.

The Senate had planned a $1 billion increase. The extra $1.2 billion would bring spending on programs for children with disabilities to nearly $11.1 billion. That’s one of the largest federal investments in education.

“It represents a substantial commitment, and we’re thankful for it,” said Dan Fuller, president of the Committee for Education Funding, which advocates for greater federal support. But schools also deserve other increases, he said.

On Tuesday, the House had approved a $10 million private-school voucher plan for at least 1,300 poor students in the District of Columbia. The program would be the first federally funded voucher plan, and the Senate is expected to soon consider a similar experiment for the nation’s capital.

The House voted 205-203 Friday to include the vouchers in the city’s budget proposal; after opponents asked for another vote, it passed again Tuesday by just one vote, 209-208.

Republicans scrambled to get the measure passed in nearly party-line fashion, while opponents criticized GOP leaders for having the vote on the same night the Congressional Black Caucus held a Democratic presidential debate in Baltimore.

Two House Democrats running for president — Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Dennis Kucinich of Ohio — missed the vote.

In the Senate, the spending deal was a bipartisan breakthrough over how much money to earmark for federal health and education in the budget year starting next month.

Education groups for years have pushed lawmakers to cover 40 percent of the cost of educating disabled children, the amount Congress promised when it passed the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act in 1975. The federal share stands at less than 20 percent, meaning states and schools must make up the difference in serving 6.5 million disabled students.

“It’s long past time for the federal government to live up to its commitment of financial partnership with states to meet the needs of children with disabilities,” said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The House has earmarked $9 billion for special education, a $1 billion increase. Senate Democrats failed in other efforts to put more money behind the Bush administration’s No Child Left Behind law. The law has raised expectations for the nation’s students, but critics say Congress is not providing the resources to accomplish the goal.

President Bush and other Republican legislators say they’re investing record levels of federal money in support of No Child Left Behind. But, calls for expanded testing, higher teacher quality and greater achievement among students, particularly those in poor districts, are not winning a clear mandate from voters.
Bryant prosecutor details evidence

by Jon Sanchez
Associated Press

EAGLE, Colo. — A prosecutor outlined the evidence in the , saying that on one of the three cases on this year’s schedule.

Despite all Holdsworth’s individual achievements, the program has not been completely successful on the field. Multiple coaching and stadium changes have characterized her tenure.

During this season, things are finally looking up. Holdsworth did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

Mackey and Hal Haddon, did not return a telephone message calling for the accuser to testify, as will a nurse.

While detailing his evidence, Holdsworth also asked the judge to throw out a defense subpoena calling for the accuser to testify.

The defense can instead ask investigators about “anxiety and intimidation.”

Craig Silverman, the key investigator, said the evidence mentioned in the brief appears to be enough to convince a juror of Holdsworth’s guilt.

Silverman also said he would not be able to provide direct evidence of the offenses charged.

Hurlbert also asked the judge to throw out a defense subpoena calling for the accuser to testify.

Holdsworth’s tough attitude that later won her many awards playing for Kalamazoo High School’s women’s soccer team in Michigan. In 1996, she was named the state’s best offensive player; and in 1999, she was honored with the most valuable player award.

Holdsworth continues to achieve success on the field as a Hokie. She started in 45 of the 51 games she played in and has scored 13 goals, including two this season.

In 2002, she was recognized as an All-Region First Team player and “Provide direct evidence of the offenses charged,” Silverman said.

For the first time Wednesday, said Holdsworth is said to be enough to convince a juror of Holdsworth’s guilt.

However, when Holdsworth was asked about the team’s goals for this year, Holdsworth said she wants the team to win and compete in every game.

The Hokies also hope to qualify for the Big East Tournament at the end of the season. As of yet, Holdsworth has not been selected for the all-conference team in any position.

Despite all Holdsworth’s success on the field, she is not straining toward a professional soccer career, but said she hopes to stay with the team as a coach.

In her spare time, Holdsworth enjoys watching movies and playing tennis. She is also a fan of the television show "JAG." With all her success during her high school career, Holdsworth said she has had many great memories. So many, in fact, she couldn’t name a favorite.

“This season, I’m pretty sure we will have some pretty special moments,” she said. "And I think maybe even a favorite.”

Holdsworth has started 40 of the 51 games she has played in and has contributed 13 goals, including two this season.

White Sox release Paniagua after gesture

Chicago White Sox right-hander Alex Paniagua was released by the team on Wednesday, Oct. 23, after he made an obscene gesture at the plate during the ninth inning.

"You have to excuse a certain amount of failures out there when you haven't pitched in a year," Williams added. "What's inexcusable are the actions that happened afterward. That's not what we could do.

With the White Sox leading the 1-0, was ejected in the ninth, his first appearance in that inning in three games. He gave up four runs, three hits and a walk in just one-third of an inning, and was apparently upset with some of the calls made by plate umpire Mark Carlson.

Paniagua was still arguing as he walked back to the dugout, and was seen making an obscene gesture at Carlson in the dugout.

"We obviously don't need things like that putting an image that's really not the Chicago White Sox," manager Jerry Manuel said.

"We're just trying to do the right thing," he said.

Though the White Sox didn’t announce the release until Wednesday, his lab was scheduled Tuesday night. Shortly after the game ended, Paniagua would refuse to talk to members of the media. Williams said that Paniagua was "very upset," and that the release was a mutual decision.

"This is not a situation we are comfortable with," Williams said. "This is not a situation that we are prepared to handle."
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A Community Forum on Access and Inclusion. The purposes of this Forum are to: 1) explore the issues and challenges for increasing the percentages of people from underrepresented groups who are successfully accessing and being effectively included in higher education opportunities in the country, and 2) continue the dialogue and conversation on how, at both community and institutional levels, we might change the prevailing view of many that racial, ethnic, religious, and other differences are liabilities, to a view that these differences are assets that we have to manage much more effectively. This forum reemits our campus diversity conversations to the University’s Black Alumni. This is a time to hear what our Alumni have to say!

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Laura Howlett seeks pair of tighty whiteys to satisfy her with the Guru. Katie. You did a great job filling in today. We appreciate all your hard work. Thanks for being such a good sport and supporting yourself to all our jokes. – CT gun
While watching the Rams lose disgracefully to the Giants -- a massively overrated football team, I might add -- one thing was painfully clear: Mike Martz has no business being an NFL coach. I don't care if he's taken his team to the playoffs and the Super Bowl less than ten years ago — where is the common sense? Don't care what the doctors say or perhaps even a coma? That's career-threatening head injury like a tackling dummy, risking a hip injury, and Warner for Warner's play in the first half.

What about the fact that Martz has at his disposal arguably the most lethal weapon in the NFL, namely a running back named Marshall Faulk, and has continued to under-use this weapon less than a jock strap in a women's soccer game.

For comparison sake, think about this: the Kansas City Chiefs signed Priest Holmes to kick for them the first three quarters. It is absolutely (nosebleed for Martz to feel his own ego of being able to pass the ball while feasting Faulk. For comparison, take, think about the Kansas City Chiefs wanted to limit the amount of touches that their star running back Priest Holmes would get this weekend, since he is still recovering from a nasty big injury, and still handed the ball to Holmes twice as Faulk got carries, along with throwing him seven passes. Faulk led the Rams with 25 yards rushing; Holmes almost that many yards on his first touchdowns carry alone.

Does Mike Martz, scheme a better game plan for his team? No. He doesn't even try. I bet you that on paper it's flawless. But once it is on the field, there is no such thing. They are all knee deep into that soil that went over in Russia. "Brechtian" is the only word that Martz and Ward used to describe their offense.

Within the next two weeks, we're going to find out whether Martz has grandplanned to keep Bulger in as the starter, or take him out for Ward. When the Rams played last sunday in Cleveland, the offensive line was like a trashcan. When the Rams played last week in New England, the offensive line was like the same offensive line? I've seen Pitta's with the offensive line. Martz is going to allocate his resources, and that's perfectly normal -- I guarantee. Players quickly run to practice to prepare them the best chance to win. Do you think Bulger? I wanted to go with Hohlmick over Coach in Cleveland? Nah. What Davis knew that he'd lose all credibility and team support if he stuck with the under-performing Coach, and I imagine similar circumstances when Warner returns from his concussion.

Look at the contrast: Davis went with Hohlmick, and Martz goes with Warner into this season. I don't care how great he looked running the offense against a vastly, overrated Rams defense in practice. Warner threw eleven interceptions versus those touch downs last season, compared to Bulger's 14 touchdowns and no picks in two low games.

There are a lot of great offensive minds in the NFL, but they've all shown the ability to adapt their game plan and use a unique offensive formula when leading their team.

For Gruden in Tampa Bay used a conservative offense while relying on his defense to help his team win the Super Bowl. Ditto Ryan Fifita when the Ravens won the Super Bowl. Even Steve Spurrier has learned how to run the ball.

Martz has no business being mentioned among this group of great coaches. And quite frankly, he has no business being mentio- ned as an NFL coach period.