Fortunately for the Virginia Tech Hokies, the "sleeping giant" University of Central Florida team came into the game Sunday having set their alarm clocks a few hours earlier. The Hokies used nearly flawless execution to jump to a 28-0 lead just 22 minutes into the game and held on to defeat UCF 49-28.

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**Suing: Admissions’ investigations are limited**

Continued from page 1

first, Torgersen said.

"We go ahead and process the application, and we might offer them admission," she said.

However, before the university can go through with the enrollment process, Torgersen said they would need to see documentation such as a green card or a visa.

"It’s not really a policy, it’s a law," Torgersen said. "If anybody were to sue us or to say to us that they are a U.S. citizen then our policy is that we would let them be a student.

Additionally, if an illegal immigrant were to check ‘U.S. citizen’ on his college application, Torgersen said the admissions office doesn’t jump to investigate the situation.

by Ibrahim Barakz 
Associated Press

**GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip** — Israeli helicopters fired four missiles at a car carrying Hamas militants Monday, killing at least one of them and wound- ing 26 on a crowded Gaza City street in the stiffest such attack in two weeks.

Three men were in the car, witnesses said, and at least one got away. Israel has been waging war on Hamas in retaliation for a deadly suicide bombing that killed 22 people on a Jerusalem bus Aug. 19. With Monday’s attack, 14 Palestinians, includ- ing at least 10 Hamas members, have been killed in missile strikes.

A cease-fire derailed June 29 by Hamas and other militant groups collapsed shortly after the bomb attack, when Hamas killed a senior Hamas leader, Ismael Abu Shanab, in a heli- copter missile strike.

Hoping to arrange a new truce, Egyptian leaders talked Sunday in Cairo between Hamas representative Thaamer Hamdan and Palestinian Authority legislator Ziad Abu Aita, a Palestinian official close to the leader said Monday.

It was the first known meet- ing between the two sides since the Palestinians broke contact with Hamas after Aug. 19 suicide bombing. The offi- cial, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the contacts would continue and that both sides have presented ideas for a renewed cease-fire. Hamas leaders have gone into hiding with the Israeli military and could not immedi- ately be reached for comment.

In Monday’s attack, missiles hit the small car as it moved across a crowded side street in downtown Gaza.

Salman Abu Nour, 42, said he was working in his printshop when the neurons hit. He came outside and saw a car flare like fire. I brought my fire extinguisher and helped people to fight the fire," he said.

The missile strike came as Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Basset Ali Khatir was due to arrive in Cairo for talks with Hamas leaders. Libya has been negotiating to arrange a cease-fire between Israel and Hamas for days.

"What I assume sometimes happens at schools is that students who are not citi- zens may be checking U.S. citizen," she said. "But there is no way to tell at that point.

MALDEF said the admission policies being challenged are a result of a Sept. 17, 2001 memorandum issued by Virginia Attorney General Jerry Kilgore. According to MALDEF, the memorandum called for public insti- tutions to deny enrollment to any students perceived to be undocumented aliens. This caused a stir in the newly formed Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Services.

"It is the opinion of the Attorney General’s office that we are not complying with the law," MALDEF said in a press release.

"We are in a legal bind," she said. "If you are an illegal immigrant, you are not eligible to be at our school."
Tape: Saddam denies bombing

by Steven Hurst
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq—As a huge black plume of smoke billowed from a Shi'ite cleric's gold-domed mosque, the Iraqi leader stunned the world seeking recognition for his role in the attack on al-Hakim without any evidence.

The new Foreign Minister will be Hishyar Zhaili, a spokesman for the Kurdish Democratic Party. The key Oil Ministry will be headed by Ibrahim Hashim Mohammed al-Alawi, who on Saturday suspended his membership in the interim body because of the lack of security in the country and what he sees as the Americans' inability to protect prominent figures. The elder Bahrain columnist cited the Najaf bombing.

The Information Ministry, which became famous for its distorted accounts of the war, will be headed by an aide who was promised for weeks that it would name a government. It was unable to make an announcement, the council, formed July 13, had been prompting for weeks that it would name a government. It was unable to make an announcement.

Al Jazeera satellite television on Sunday broadcast audio of an audiotape purportedly made by Saddam Hussein of responsibility for the attack on al-Hakim.

"Many of you may have heard the ... occupants, infidels, and how they have heard the snakes hissing, the the city of Najaf, Arab TV broadcast bombing that killed the moderate ayatollah. It was impossible to immediately authenticate the tape. The broadcast was taped in Baghdad before the recording.

Al-Hakim, killed in Baghdad Friday after deliver ing an opening sermon for Iraq's unity, was a longtime opponent of Saddam and spent more than two decades in exile in Iran, returning only in May. He attributes all of the deaths of Iraqis not to believe those who heard the snakes hissing, the the city of Najaf, Arab TV broadcast bombing that killed the moderate ayatollah. It was impossible to immediately authenticate the tape. The broadcast was taped in Baghdad before the recording.

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NASCAR vital to small-market sports’ economies

Nick Pascale

A recent story reported in the Wall Street Journal stated NASCAR planned to cut back races in the South and expand into new markets in larger cities across the country.

This expansion, as reported, was because of the success of a track built by developing Kansas City, Kan.

The cut in races in small Southern towns will have devastating effects on the respective local economies, which are already stretched more so than larger cities whose economies are able to absorb such revenue shortfalls.

Virginia and North Carolina tracks are the first to lose races or face rescheduling from holiday weekends, which will cause a decrease in tourism revenue. Towns such as Martinsville depend on such revenues to help the region’s overall economy grow, not just the tourism department.

The long history and tradition of stock car racing has its roots in the South, particularly in Southern Virginia and North Carolina. In fact, Virginia Tech has a team resembling an inextricable part of the area used during and after country fairs.

The origins of stock car racing are said to be associated with bootleggers and moonshiners, who needed to outrun the authorities on curvy country roads.

From there the history of stock car racing has its roots in the mid-1940s, when NASCAR was founded by a group of moonshiners looking for a place to race their speed-tuned vehicles.

NASCAR’s success at marketing racing has meant that the sport has grown from the region in which it was born, and has spread into racetracks from Southern small towns to tracks in night-time to local economies that started the tradition and supported stock car racing during its early days into a multimillion-dollar industry.

Though NASCAR is in the business to make money, it should not alienate a fan base of those who depend on its livelihood. Expansion is natural for businesses, but holding true to tradition and civic responsibility is essential to the continued success of NASCAR.

NASCAR should learn to expand like other professional sports in the United States. Imagine the NFL moving small market teams like Green Bay or Charlotte. It just wouldn’t work as well.

NASCAR should continue racing in its original setting before it leaves behind small-town fans. Given the nation’s opinion on expansion, looking the community good, it would be proud of the stability and respect NASCAR has for its tradition and the community, while promoting stock car racing.

Nick Pascale is the opinions editor for the Collegiate Times.

Labor unions ensure fair treatment

Kate Lynch

In light of Labor Day, it is important to remember the role that labor unions play in today’s corporate America.

Thousands of workers are members of a union in their company. Unions protect the rights of the worker and prevent against discrimination and loss of benefits in the work place.

Many people would argue that there is no need for labor unions because they are outdated and a danger to the economy. However, anytime there is a situation where there is management and employees, the employees need to have a voice.

Unions provide bargaining power whenever employees and management can sit as equals and discuss concerns.

The labor movement during the late 1800s began because of poor treatment of workers and the lack of representation of the majority. When people work together change occurs.

"For those who are concerned with the corrupt union leaders endangering our economy, they need only look as far as the CEO’s and certain companies in the United States."

Unions are a way of ensuring that. Even though, for the most part, there are standards and common practices of treating employees, doing away with all unions simply because things are going well now, would leave employees vulnerable.

The little people in society, who actually make up the majority of the work force, need a voice and a way of protesting when they are being taken advantage of. They need a united front to receive better wages and benefits. If there are dishonest employers, nothing will flow smoothly up the chain of command.

It is shown that women and minorities who are part of labor unions are paid more than those who are not. In general labor union workers are paid more than those who are not. Those who are paid more pay more taxes and this larger tax revenue leads to the betterment of family and communities.

Those who are concerned with the corrupt union leaders endangering our economy, they need only look as far as the CEO’s and certain companies in the United States.

Kate Lynch is the editorial assistant for the Collegiate Times.
The event was as much a tap-
osty of red, white and blue as the motorcycle icon's signature orange and black. One Harley riderdonned a bike with two dozen American flags. Willie G. Davidson, a grand-
sen, grandfather of Harley-Davidson's co-
founder, and his wife, Nancy, led

"The route was abso-
lutely jammed, which made us feel like heroes
of some sort."

Wille Davidson
rider, grandson of Harley-
Davidson co-founder

The creation and destruction of what for a
moment was Nevada's seventh largest city was
part of the annual ritual that evolved from a
spontaneous San Francisco beach celebration
of the 1986 summer solstice.

That year, an 8-foot wooden effigy was
burned. The one ignited late Saturday afternoon
was similar to a parade float.

Five people were hospitalized following two
plane crashes at the festival's temporary air
airport. Two festivals-goers involved in a
Saturday crash were listed in critical but stable
condition at Washoe Medical Center in Reno,
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condition at Washoe Medical Center in Reno,
The Virginia Tech women's volleyball team opened their season this weekend, hosting the Hokie Classic, playing three matches against Miami University of Ohio, Campbell College, and East Tennessee State University.

Welcomed by the robust crowd, the women were excited about their home opener.

"We had a great crowd — people out and a lot," said head coach Greg Smith. "We have a good team this year, building upon what we had last year."

Tech came out sluggish against Miami of Ohio, committing a hitting error and two blocks, falling to an early 3-0 deficit. After an Annie Spicer kill that tied the match, the Hokies took control of the first game.

"For the first match you never know how you are going to come out," Smith said. "I was pleased how we stayed in the match. We played hard and didn't have too many mistakes.

The Lady Hokies then rallied and scored six consecutive points on their way to the first win of the season defeating the Red Hawks 30-23, 30-27, 28-30 and 15-12.

Leading the way for the Hokies was junior outside hitter Annie Spicer, who recorded a career-high 25 kills in the match. Freshman middle blocker Allee Kupec contributed with a team-high 10 kills.

The team led off their first win, carrying the momentum into their next match against Campbell.

The Hokies started strong, posting nine consecutive points as they swept the Campbell Camels, 30-25, 30-17 and 30-15. Freshman middle blocker Katie Ekobud led the way for the Hokies in her first ever start. She recorded 12 kills and 15.5 points, both team highs. Marzekowski contributed with seven kills and service aces and Spicer placed 10 kills in the match.

The highlight of the tournament came in game one against the Campbell Camels, 30-23 and 30-17.

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Hokies: Tech moves up in rankings

Once again moved the team 67 yards in under three minutes, throwing a 29-yard touchdown strike to a streaking DeAngelo Hall, giving the Hokies a 35-21 lead.

Hall’s catch was the proverbial nail in the coffin for the Golden Knights.

On the ensuing possession, the Hokies’ defensive tackle made an excellent mid-air grab of a Schneider pass and blew past the entire UCF offense while returning the interception 45 yards for a touchdown. Vick’s pass to Clemons put the icing on the cake for the Hokies.

“It was a good game for us,” Beamer said. “When the heat was on, our kids responded for us, and that makes it a great win.”

With the victory, Tech moved up one spot in the latest ESPN coach’s poll to a No. 9 ranking. The team remains home this weekend, hosting their I-81 rivals, James Madison University, at 1p.m. Saturday.

VIRGINIA TECH
BOX SCORE

UCF
VT

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STATS

First Downs
Rushing Attempts
Net Rushing Attempts
Net Passing Attempts
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Total Net Yards
Penalties: Number - Yards
Possession Time
Third-Down Conversions
Fourth-Down Conversions
Red-Zone: Scores - Chances

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Toes, Sep 2, 7-8pm

Club Meeting
Dering 1096
Thur, Sep 4, 5-5:30pm

Discover Scuba
War Memorial Gym Rm 5
Fri, Sep 5, 7pm

http://filebox.vt.edu/org/scuba/indcse.html
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Jim
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New players fill unlikely roles in win against Knights

by Rajan Naravani
Sports Editor

Like any other major collegiate football program, the Virginia Tech football team loses quality players to graduation or to the professional ranks each season. These programs manage to stay on top year after year because younger players and role players step up to fill the shoes of their predecessors. It doesn’t matter how good the recruiting class or backups are on paper, but rather, what they do when finally given their opportunity on the field.

During Sunday’s game, the performance of many Hokie indicants, led by Tech’s new receiving wideout, was a warm feeling for us.”

“I was pleased with my time,” Vick said. “I tried to be ready (and) they’d throw me in there. It kept me on my heels.”

Marcus Vick
Redshirt freshman quarterback

Not sure how much playing time he’d see during the game, Vick played well in the spot duty he saw, completing 7 of 10 passes for 150 yards, leading two touchdown drives in his first-ever action as a college football quarterback.

“I was pleased with my time,” Vick said. “The coaches told me to be ready, (and) they’d throw me in there. It kept me on my heels.”

Several variables were able to be tested in their first career touchdown reception as a result of the surgically-pending for a viola- tion of team rules. Darrell Tapp and Jason Lallas record-ed personal firsts on defense. With defensive end Nathan Adibi’s knee ailment, Tapp got his first collegiate start and played well while splitting duty with Adibi.

Lallas’ first career interception return for a touchdown sealed the victory last weekend when he blazed past the defense after making an acrobatic grab of a Ryan Schneider pass.