How ‘bout them Hokies

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Tyco executive Erik Pilmore spoke of the ethical problems his business has dealt with.

Atlantic City garage collapses, leaves 1 dead

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A five-story section of a casino parking garage under construction collapsed Thursday, killing one person and injuring at least 20, officials said. Three people were missing.

Salt. Nutter said the Garage is part of an expansion project at the Trump Taj Mahal and the Trump Plaza.

Scott Emick

The tower and saw five men lying on the ground. Only one was moving, it was a real nightmare,” said McNeill, who was working on the building when it collapsed at about 10:40 a.m.

Butler, a distraught woman looked up at the collapsed frame. “We need to work with colleges on the business side of ethics. They need to educate people to show them how funding works and where the money goes.”

Just over a year ago, when Eric Pillmore joined Tyco, the company was expecting to lose several of its leaders, including the CEO and CTO, suspected of embezzling money.

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“Tutin has gone up 46 percent statewide, he said. “This nation went up 37 percent for in-state students and it has gone up for out-of-state students this year.”

Davis said the main threat of saturated fats, a known health risk, is its “Guide to Ethical Conduct,” which gives examples of how to do the right thing and the reputation is what people think you are like.”

Character is what you are really like and he said. “Character is what you are really like and

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Jay McNeil, director of the new SAT program, said today.

“If we want to start listing them until funding continues to be cut,” Edwards said.

The reasons behind the executives’ unethical behavior ultimately resulted in shareholders’ benefits being written off and the company going into massive debt.

“Nobody can say at this point exactly what the total cost. The company was in complete chaos,” Pillmore said.

I have had close consultation since the SAT was changed was in 1993. Jon Zitlin, director of the new SAT program, said.

According to College Board, this section is designed to measure the student’s basic college reading, writing and mathematical skills through problems and questions that measure the student’s ability to reason with numbers and data, to interpret graphs and to solve problems.

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in New York, a spokesman said yesterday.

"We have asked our staff in Baghdad to come back to us, but

they are averse to the idea," the spokesman said.

More police have said, triggering a lock- 

down of the government compound, he said.

One company has been merged into the US Capitol, he said, contain-

ing trans fats because it is a cheaper way for them to make the

food.

"Oh, it is not hydrogenated,

\textcolor{red}{\text{Fat: New label requirements by Jan. 1, 2006}}

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is for SAT preparation. The math portion of the exam currently tests

students’ knowledge of Algebra I and Geometry. Algebra II questions will be

added to the new test.

Along with these two alternate areas, a third section has been created. A written

essay as well as grammatical questions will be completed by the test-takers. The essay

will be handwritten.

"We are updating material considerably

to reflect the changes," Zitlin said.

"I'm not very happy about the writing section," said Karen Carnahan, direc-

tor of undergraduate admissions. "That's not the way students think anymore.

"Torgersen expressed concern about stu-

dents growing up in an age of computers

and how they need to prepare for the change," Zitlin said.

"Whether or not we use

the new writing section is because of various

recommendations," Carnahan said.

"It becomes longer, harder and more

time-consuming," Carnahan said. "It

will be done mostly in the homes of the

students."
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Students should be aware of consequences during Halloween festivities

Steven Du

Once upon a time, and in some cases now, a some of us go for school to do the sake of studying. Why do we do this today, after school? It’s not that students stuck behind the flood of students, who are too tired to do anything. Most students would like to close those dead class to the time class lets out. They’d like to do something fun but not get stuck. Why not come earlier so they can go out for a few hours?

Then there is the question of why students would be interested in coming. My mind is mostly focused on the Driftfield. However, from my understanding, there is no common parking lot on the Driftfield and chances of finding a spot are slim. It baffles my mind that my friends who are here are not aware of the Driftfield. Sure! It’s a far distance distance away.

Then there is the notion of identity recognition or identity /D Strictly speaking, should students say they don’t need to worry about the time they end up waiting in the traffic at the parking lot of the campus's major base campuses has nowhere. Even if you are in a hurry, you don’t have to worry about a parking spot due and are available in any way you kindly to class. I have also heard the bar doesn’t drop you near your classes. You must be careful because they have no pockets, purse, or wallet to hold your ID. If you’re at the bar, the best way to leave will be crossing the street at the Tech or Moore as close as possible. When I go to any other universities, I have learned that you have to be careful not to step outside into the road and expect the cars to slow down.

With that said, let us focus on the problem at issue. To be issued by off-campus drivers. Do not dare to argue with these busy bodies. They won’t have time for you. So, they do it in their best interest.

Many old students that will look before crossing and generally lose their speed, will have ample time to proceed.

I am well aware of the traffic nightmares that occur when classes in McBryde Hall let it take an hour and a half to get to the Driftfield. However, I have nothing to say about the traffic behind. It will be about as long. Why do we do that? It’s not that students stuck behind the flood of students, who are too tired to do anything. Most students would like to close those dead class to the time class lets out. They’d like to do something fun but not get stuck. Why not come earlier so they can go out for a few hours?

Despite the fact that students are very rarely the most responsible in the business world. Not only that, but there are specific types of crime that make the school performance and business success. By the way, the rules of criminal law and procedure are not your class to class. I have also heard that the bar doesn’t drop you near your classes. You must be careful because they have no pockets, purse, or wallet to hold your ID. If you’re at the bar, the best way to leave will be crossing the street at the Tech or Moore as close as possible.

Eli Rani Saphena, history

No sympathy for lamentering motorists

Routling the letter “Pedestrian must practice caution” (CT, Oct. 23), I must express my wrestled motorist complaining about the pedestrian on campus. I just had to go.

The intentions voiced by this student are common of most drivi- ers who try to drive around campus.

To counter these claims of pedes- trian tyranny, I would like to offer another perspective of the situa- tion.

Virginia Tech is a pedestrian campus and pedestrians have the right of way over the interests of the school even stimulating this idea with no increase your ring of the campus.

The speed limit is a slow-pitched 15 mph, indicating the safety of the foot is present. I can safely cross the street at the Tech or Moore as close as possible. When I go to any other universities, I have learned that you have to be careful not to step outside into the road and expect the cars to slow down. No one said this was not a nightmare that occurs when classes in McBryde Hall let it take an hour and a half to get to the Driftfield. However, I have nothing to say about the traffic behind. It will be about as long.

But the time you get to class is not a matter of your character not an issue of not getting your security deposit back. With any luck, you’ll heed the advisor in this column, too. I’d like to tell you how to avoid being at this weekend.

Policing is anticipating business will increase this weekend. Whether that might be due to the month of the Halloween festivals, the Virginia Tech- Virginia Tech transit service or any activity is relevant. What you need to remember is because the police are anticipating more problems, they’ll be watching you more carefully.

This means conduct that might have been acceptable at any other time might attract immediate and unpleasant atten- tion from the local police. If you follow these rules, your sidewalks, sidewalks, sidewalks will be full of police. Avoiding any legal difficulties. This significantly increase your chances of being accepted at any other time might be impossible if you are careful.

If you follow these rules, you’ll end up in the office to review your photo but an incorrect birth date. If you’ve followed the advice in my column two shown above.

I am happy to report many of you came to my office to review your picture but an incorrect birth date. If you’ve followed the advice in my column two month. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

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Fans may change station on 'Radio'

Just as the football team in "Radio" suffers some heartbreaking losses, so does the movie as a whole.

Michael Tolkan, the director who brought us the unforgettable "Summer Catch" two years ago, brings us another attempt at bringing a tear to the audience’s eyes and a desire to trust our fellow man more.

Based on a true story, the movie does a good job of developing its characters, yet in the end it leaves the audience truly unimpressed.

Every day, James Robert Kennedy (Cuba Gooding Jr.) walks all over town with a shopping cart full of his personal belongings and frequently stops in to watch the local high school football practice.

After some of the players decide to have a little fun at Kennedy’s expense, he immediately becomes a town outcast. He immediately becomes a town favorite with everyone happy and supposedly putting tears in the audience’s eyes.

The overall feeling of the movie is, in fact, a good one; it simply lacks the substance necessary to keep it from fading from your mind almost immediately.

There are numerous scenes that any one of the main characters will have tears in their eyes, and if you are the kind of person that likes being inspired and can let yourself go, you may have tears in your eyes too.

Ultimately though, you’re left with the sense that it is somehow fake inspiration, and that reaching out to this young man did not carry any consequences making it a hard thing for someone to do.

This is certainly not a bad movie. It could have possibly been a great one, but it is just average in most of its facets.

It is a tough movie to make because it is based on an inspirational story. Therefore, if the movie does not prove itself to be inspirational, it can easily be categorized as a failure.

The movie is not a failure, but it just does not reach the heights its creators intended. Radio is probably worth a look, but you will most likely be just as happy tuning into a different frequency.

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Tech secures home-field playoff game

Sports

by Clark Bobbhari
Staff Writer

The Virginia Tech men’s soccer team just clinched another appearance in the visiting University of Pittsburgh Panthers on Wednesday night, shutting them out 2-0. The No. 21 Hokies (12-4-1) continued great offense and tough defense to ruck another victory in an outstanding season.

In the first half, both teams played tough defense for the first 15 minutes, a penalty was called on Pittsburgh in its penalty box. This set up sophomore Peer Rigge with a point which caught none of the box. The Hokies ended the first half with a 0-0 tie.

With the Hokies up by one, sophomore Matt Harrison and the Hokie defend-ers kept the shutdown alive. The Panthers shot just three times, with Harrison having one save.

After the half, Tech took over.

In the 56th minute, sophomore Greg Roach placed a mishandled ball from a Panther defender in the center of his huge contract. The move was confirmed Thursday by the Boston Red Sox, who hope another run on waivers or not on waivers is confident.

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The move was confirmed Thursday by the Boston Red Sox, who hope another run on waivers or not on waivers is confident.
Saturday is the most important day in the 2003 Virginia Tech Hokies' football season. A victory against University of Miami proves the game against West Virginia University was a fluke, and the team could still head to a BCS bowl. A loss is a fluke, and the team could have been to it. However, you will see the most important game of the team's season.

Two hours before game time there is something known as “The Walk” — a ritual Tech Sideline columnist Will Stewart wrote about in a recent article. The football team starts on foot from the southwest corner of the Lane Stadium (that's the new end zone) and walks up Spring Road toward Cassell Coliseum. “The Walk” ends at the Merryman Center, where the team prepares for the game.

Now, I am guilty of what I am calling most fans on, so I will get this out of the way. I had heard of “The Walk,” and I have never been to it. However, you will see me there Saturday.

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I feel it is my duty to pass the lit- tle-known tradition to the read- ers. Show up on Spring Road on Saturday just before 5:30 p.m., and come as enthusiastic as you can. This couldn’t take more than 30 minutes out of your tailgate festivities, and if you feel the need, bring a filled up Solo cup or a plate full of food, just put it down when the team passes you by. There is a sizable sidewalk along Spring Road that runs along the West stands of Lane Stadium, I will be taking up a small part of that sidewalk with all of my friends Saturday evening — I challenge you to fill up a part of it as well.

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From the University of Miami Hurricanes roll in tonight, they offer the Virginia Tech football team something much more important than a nationally televised contest against the No. 2 team in the nation in front of 65,000 Tech fans.

They can offer a panacea, a remedy to all that’s been ailing the Tech team, its coaches and its fans after Tech lost so convincingly to Big East rival West Virginia University 10 days ago.

Both coaches and players will admit the loss to the Mountaineers stung more than some of the team’s other losses because of the manner in which West Virginia thoroughly outplayed Tech. However, they are also quick to mention a win over the Hurricanes can go a long way in helping everyone forget what happened in Morgantown.

“I think a win this weekend against probably the best football team in the country would be big for this program,” said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. “I think it would be big, absolutely.”

The charge of news, back to the friendly confines of Blacksburg, will certainly provide the backdrop for Tech to rebound from the loss at West Virginia. The atmosphere and scenario the game will take place under certainly favors Tech.

“I look at Miami on film, and I think ‘how do you get this much talent on one football team?’” Beamer said. “To me, it’s just amazing how they continue to do a great job recruiting. We’ve got our hands full. That’s just a great football team.”

Thankfully, the Hokies will have about their entire roster already ready to play Miami. Only one starter on the entire squad will not be able to play, as centersetta senior Matt Flaherty was lost to a season-ending knee injury just before the West Virginia game. Junior Eric Green will step into Wilds’ place.

Running back Kevin Jones suffered a bruised thigh in the loss against the Mountaineers, but he will be ready to go against Miami, the team he ran for 155 yards in 2001.

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Add the fact that another subplots — crowded in Lane Stadium is expected to be at its very loudest after a full day of tailgating for the 7:45 p.m. kickoff, and it is likely that Miami will be entering the most hostile atmospheres they have faced all season.

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The home-field advantage Tech will enjoy may provide the equalizing factor in the game. Many Tech fans consider the last time Miami played Tech at Lane Stadium in 2001 to be one of the best games they have ever witnessed. The Hokies stormed back from a 20-14 deficit and would have tied the score at 25 after blocking a punt to cut the Miami lead to two.

However, receiver Ernest Wilford, just a sophomore at the time, dropped the two-point conversion pass, and Tech lost by that same margin. The Miami team that went on to win the national championship in 2001.

Despite this, Tech will still have its hands full trying to stop one of the top offenses in the nation. The Hurricanes, led by self-anointed “chosen one,” quarterback Brock Berlin, has speed at receiver which perhaps no college program in the nation can match.

Quarterback Brock Berlin manages the offense much the same way Ken Dorsey had for the past two seasons, and their depth at tailback remains impenetrable, led by tailback Karriét Payton, one of the late Walter Payton. In addition, the Hurricanes defense is among the most talented in the nation, as it features a group of13 seniors and one junior whose only experience at the position was in the mid-70’s.

Safety Sean Taylor, linebacker Jonathan Vilma and BI Williams and defensive tackle Vince Wilfork all rank in the top players of their respective positions.

“Today, the Hokies connection is to watch them play and get ready to go against Miami on Saturday,” Beamer said. “That’s just a great football team.”

The youthful Hokies, who are coming off a 65-19 win over Maryland last week, will be ready to go against Miami, and their depth at every position will ensure Tech fans.

Kickoff is set for 7:45 p.m. and the game will be nationally televised on ESPN.

by rajan nanavati, sports editor