The Virginia Department of Transportation has made decisions about alternative plans for proposals concerning I-81, and local government is expected to have their say as well.

Currently, VDOT has proposals for changes to the I-81 corridor from two private companies — Saltar Transportation and Roadway Solutions and Fluer Virginia, Inc.

STAR Solutions’ plan calls for four lanes in each direction, two for cars and two for buses and trucks, with an eighth flyover for trucks, said Ray Pettel, associate director of the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute.

Both proposals provide for a rail component, which would help divert trucks. In the STAR Solutions plan, a more aggressive plan would divert around 500,000 trucks per year, Pettel said.

A board that includes VDOT members has met once and will have no more meetings before making a recommendation of either proposal to VDOT’s commissioners, said Fred Allens, chief engineer for program development at VDOT.

VDOT will decide whether to use one or the other, or a combination of both or neither of them. A decision will be made before VDOT enters into contract negotiations concerning I-81, he said.

Before that decision, VDOT will conduct 18-month environmental review to look at the societal, cultural and economic issues along the I-81 corridor. Altizer said this review process will take place before regulations are finalized under existing federal laws.

VDOT is also seeking local government input on the plans and will ask communities to review the plans and make comments or concerns regarding the proposals.

Robert Parker, public information director for Montgomery County, said the board of supervisors has not decided which proposal it will endorse, but they want the rail component to be included in any final plans.
Schwarzenegger, to congratulate President Bush on Wednesday reforms.

career choices, fresh grants on college financial aid and meetings on high school includes a series of regional states to expand their rigorous campaign to improve the nation's Education Department on Mick Lucareli, a spokesman for "gunfire" at work.

compensation claim, saying

STOCK MARKET REPORT

FLEECE FRENZY

MASSIVE FAMILY

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SPACES: Parking Services plans garage, additional lot

The department's effort The company rejected the

The number one issue on campus

The university is working to improve the parking situation at Tech. The early stages of a new parking initiative are now in effect.

Extra parking was added to the Linton Bowen lot to make up for spaces lost to the VIB, McCoy said.

Parking experts are using parking alternative forms of transportation, such as carpooling, McCoy said. McCoy is using the Blacksburg Transit and walking to class. McCoy said. This box had limited success.

Ryan Edwards, a junior civil engineer- ing major, chooses to ride the back because parking is so scarce.

"All of my classes start after 9 a.m., so there is hardly any parking when I come," he said.

New permits are offered for those that choose to carpool in campus. However, only a little over 200 permits have been purchased for this use. Students, faculty and staff that purchase one of these permits, have specially designated spots in many lots across campus, McCoy said. Justin Frantsy, a junior biology major, surmises to campus with his roommate.

"There are too many people driving with one person in the car," he said.

Further phases of the initiative include parking garages in the next three to five years, an exterior lot further away from many lots across campus, McCoy said.

Officials left open the possibility that Bush would meet late him on his stunning victory in the state's recall election.

continued from page 1

structure has caused some lots to lose, thus reducing the number of available spots, McCoy said.

Lots near Hahn, Smyth, and PamplinHalls, for example, have been completely closed, and a portion of the Linton Bowen lot has been lost due to the new Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

"We are pitched a bit because of these," said Larry Hinkle, university spokesperson.

Thomae used to use the lot by Hahn Hall, but because of construction she was forced to park elsewhere, she said. Other faculty members, have also had to adjust their parking procedures because of the construction.

"I used to be able to come at 8 a.m., but because of construction I have to come at 7.25," said Herve Marand, chemistry professor.

Many commuter students consider getting a spot on campus quite a chore.

"If you've got a class in the morning, it's pretty much hopeless," said Brian Wood, a senior finance major.

Other commuter students use spots available, but may not have the proper permit for that space.

"There's no too many faculty/staff spots and it's never full," said Whitney Lash, a senior finance major.

Those that choose to park illegally, on campus will be subject to fines. Between 10,000 and 15,000 parking tickets are issued each year, with all of the proceeds going back to Parking Services, which receive no state funding, McCoy said.

Parking Services receives over $2 million in revenue from both tickets and permits sales. This money is used for administration, maintenance and construction of parking lots.

The university is working to improve

continued from page 1

...noon. Police were searching for no children in the center at the time. Police released. Police said there were five children in the center at the time. Police released. Police said there were

When he surprised two men — A day-care teacher was shot — and tied to the back of his vehicle, police said.

Breder, 24, was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen, police said.
Continued from page 1

The bug was found during a routine sweep of Street’s office by police. Street is locked in a bitter rematch against incumbent Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell, a Democrat, and Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican, who among several politicians who called on the FBI Wednesday to tell the public what it knows about the eavesdropping equipment, found Street.

“I think given this extraordinary situation with four weeks to go in the campaign, it is incumbent upon the FBI to say to the American people what it knows about the eavesdropping equipment, found Street,” Brown said. “It would be better for the people, better for the FBI, better for the American people, better for the incumbent to say what it knows.”

Continued from page 1

Senior: New program allows students to receive college credit

Senior Year Plus.

by David Caruso

Continued from page 1

Senior Year Plus.

Magic: Program displays fun associated with different majors

Senior Year Plus.

U.S. may delay Iraq resolution

by Edith M. Lederer

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States is reconsidering whether to push a detailed Security Council vote on an Iraq resolution amid growing doubts about whether the measure would generate additional troops and money to stabilize and rebuild the country.

The White House said Wednesday it believes its proposed resolution can be adopted, but U.S. officials at the United Nations said the proposal was being massaged, stressing there would be no significant change in the American stance, which opposes a quick handover of power to the Iraqis.

The review of the resolution follows last week’s announcement by Secretary-General Kofi Annan that the United States is reconsidering whether to push a divided United States is reconsidering whether to push a divided

Continued from page 1

College scholars are a large part of the plan; students attending college are also an important aspect Senior Year Plus.

“Senior Year Plus involves high school students participating in dual enrollment. There are a lot of people already taking classes at New River Community College and some have even gone to Tech and Radford University,” Morton said.

The Early College Scholars plan will include dual enrollment students, as well as any seniors taking Advanced Placement or distance learning classes.

Morton said the local school system has not received enough detailed information about the program to make any new decisions, but they have been working in both of these areas before Warner announced his proposal. “We’re doing the right thing in advance and we didn’t need the Governor to tell us to do it,” Morton said.

Virginia’s 2003 graduating class included more than 89,000 students who received diplomas.

“Senators are already doing [school enrollment] and not getting any recognition,” Qualls said. “Now they will.”

Qualls said Warner is hoping to get most students voting to participate in either option of the plan proposed by next school year — and all of them the year after.

Schools will be able to begin participating immediately, so some seniors will graduate next year with recognition from Senior Year Plus.

Magic: Program displays fun associated with different majors

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.

Senior Year Plus.
Rival militias progress on economy

• The battle came on the same day a deal was signed between the U.N. and the Afghan government by

Amir Shah
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Fighting erupted Wednesday between rival warlords who both claim allegiance to the government of President Hamid Karzai, and an official of one of the warring groups said as many as 60 people were killed and scores wounded.

A commander for the other side, however, said only three people had been killed in a battle in the northeastern city of Musar-i-Sharif. It was impossible to verify either account.

The fighting came after a deal was signed in the capital of Kabul between the Afghan government and the United Nations that paves the way for teams of U.N. and Afghan personnel to deploy to sites across Afghanistan to start a much-delayed program to disarm militia groups worldwide.

Gen. Abdul Salub, a spokesman for warlord Mohammed Khan Musa-Bilmi, said the Associated Press by phone that hundreds of rival soldiers were moving around Musar-i-Sharif.

A commander loyal to northeastern Uzbek commander Abdul Rashid Dostum began battling Sali’s supporters about midday, and the fighting was expected to last late into the night.

Salub said 2,000 people were killed in that fighting, which involves control of areas located about 200 kilometers (125 miles) southeast of Kabul.

The first disbandment team had been deployed to the northeastern city of Kunduz, but elsewhere in the country the military is still waiting for word on where to deploy.

Teams are then scheduled to be deployed to the cities of Gardez, Mizur-i-Sharif and Arghandab in the south this year and to complete the last day to disarm the two militia groups loyal to Dostum and Dostum largely failed.

Israeli troops deployed to Palestinian areas

by Karin Laub
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel dispatched troops Wednesday to enforce a new order restricting thousands of reserves Wednesday, citing new warnings about planned attacks by Palestinian militants.

The military also extended its ban on Palestinian workers from entering Israel. A truce between the two sides has been in effect at least until Nov. 2.

In a statement Wednesday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he had decided to call up reservists and place them in the West Bank.

Sharon has demanded a full collaboration with the Palestinians, lest Israel risk future attacks.

In a statement Wednesday, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he had decided to call up reservists and place them in the West Bank.

Sharon has demanded a full collaboration with the Palestinians, lest Israel risk future attacks.

He said the situation was “right up until the end, Saddam lied to the Security Council. And let there be no mistake, right up to the end, Saddam Hussein continued to harbor ambitions to threaten the world.”

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Rice stressed that Saddam Hussein continued to harbor ambitions, but a United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Saddam Hussein was involved in the Sept. 11 attacks,” Rice said. “He said it was not clear how he could have been used to pro- duce weapons of mass destruction, and also that Saddam had continued to use weapons to destroy it’s allies, and with the United Nations and the American people informed,” Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.

Rice’s speech was part of the administration’s effort to combat suggestions by critics that Kay’s group had essentially come up empty-handed, despite months of looking for illicit weapons. Kay’s team found no actual weapons, although they did find additional materials and equipment that Saddam Hussein had been ordered not to destroy.
OPINIONS

Editor-in-Chief 231-9867

Letters to the Editor

Collegiate Times editorial board asPrinted.

Letters to the Editor are guaranteed to the Collegiate Times.

Letters to the Editor are guaran-

ued. All other submissions must include name, residence, and if

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.

Letters to the Editor are not responsible for the views or opinions expressed in these letters.
Election reports until broadcast networks closed, and then they called reports until after the polls closed, quoted Schwarzenegger in were aware that the Internet's exit polls showed women 55 percent, were backing Davis. Because the source was the campaign, it did not violate an agreement with pollsters not to use its data, a Fox News spokesman said.

At CNN, for example, two hours before polls closed, quoted Schwarzenegger's campaign as saying a majority of voters, 55 percent, were backing Davis. The results Gov. Gray Davis closed, and then they called the race a landslide well before polls closed. Reports of early exit poll results are also dangerous because the numbers can change as the day goes on, said Tom Hansen, CNN's political director. The networks also face the pull of competition and the natural instinct not to sit on information that they know. Many network executives were aware that the Internet's Drudge Report was declaring the race a landslide well before polls closed. CNN said it would not use exit poll information that would characterize the results. "I'm not going to say we didn't make a slip and then," NBC News President Neve Stephanio said. "Our goal is not to do that." NBC's "Nightly News" reported in its West Coast feed that exit polls showed the actor leading strongly among blacks. Davis. Schwarzenegger also noted that exit polls showed women voters especially in their opinion of Schwarzenegger an indication that reports about the actor-governing woman's hair didn't harm him badly with the electorate and that he was on route to victory. Fox News Channel, in a report filed about two hours before polls closed, quoted Schwarzenegger's campaign as saying a majority of voters, 55 percent, were backing Davis. Because the source was the campaign, it did not violate an agreement with pollsters not to use its data, a Fox News spokesman said.

The contentious measure was Proposition 54, which would have prohibited state and local governments from giving preference to minorities and women in government contracts. Critics blasted Proposition 54 as a brazen blow to civil rights. The measure's opponents spent millions to defeat it, with the measure losing by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin.

The participation rates for male African-American high school graduates fell from the late 1960s and 1970s to only about 50 percent in the late 1980s. The popula­tion is skewed with about 80 percent of African American 18 to 24 year olds not in college, but only 10 percent of non-African American had not attended four-year colleges. The ACE found that the number of minor­ity high school graduates who attended college dropped from about one-third in 1980 to about one-fourth in 2000. The ACE, a Washington-based umbrella organization representing the nation's top institutions of higher education, said it does not return calls seeking com­ments.

They evoke a deep passion in communities of color and work toward a Schwarzenegger victory. Yet the networks also face the pull of competition and the natural instinct not to sit on information that they know. Many network executives were aware that the Internet's Drudge Report was declaring the race a landslide well before polls closed. CNN said it would not use exit poll information that would characterize the results. "I'm not going to say we didn't make a slip and then," NBC News President Neve Stephanio said. "Our goal is not to do that." NBC's "Nightly News" reported in its West Coast feed that exit polls showed the actor leading strongly among blacks. Davis. Schwarzenegger also noted that exit polls showed women voters especially in their opinion of Schwarzenegger an indication that reports about the actor-governing woman's hair didn't harm him badly with the electorate and that he was on route to victory. Fox News Channel, in a report filed about two hours before polls closed, quoted Schwarzenegger's campaign as saying a majority of voters, 55 percent, were backing Davis. Because the source was the campaign, it did not violate an agreement with pollsters not to use its data, a Fox News spokesman said.

The contentious measure was Proposition 54, which would have prohibited state and local governments from giving preference to minorities and women in government contracts. Critics blasted Proposition 54 as a brazen blow to civil rights. The measure's opponents spent millions to defeat it, with the measure losing by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin.

The participation rates for male African-American high school graduates fell from the late 1960s and 1970s to only about 50 percent in the late 1980s. The popula­tion is skewed with about 80 percent of African American 18 to 24 year olds not in college, but only 10 percent of non-African American had not attended four-year colleges. The ACE found that the number of minor­ity high school graduates who attended college dropped from about one-third in 1980 to about one-fourth in 2000. The ACE, a Washington-based umbrella organization representing the nation's top institutions of higher education, said it does not return calls seeking com­ments.

They evoke a deep passion in communities of color and work toward a Schwarzenegger victory. Yet the networks also face the pull of competition and the natural instinct not to sit on information that they know. Many network executives were aware that the Internet's Drudge Report was declaring the race a landslide well before polls closed. CNN said it would not use exit poll information that would characterize the results. "I'm not going to say we didn't make a slip and then," NBC News President Neve Stephanio said. "Our goal is not to do that." NBC's "Nightly News" reported in its West Coast feed that exit polls showed the actor leading strongly among blacks. Davis. Schwarzenegger also noted that exit polls showed women voters especially in their opinion of Schwarzenegger an indication that reports about the actor-governing woman's hair didn't harm him badly with the electorate and that he was on route to victory. Fox News Channel, in a report filed about two hours before polls closed, quoted Schwarzenegger's campaign as saying a majority of voters, 55 percent, were backing Davis. Because the source was the campaign, it did not violate an agreement with pollsters not to use its data, a Fox News spokesman said.

The contentious measure was Proposition 54, which would have prohibited state and local governments from giving preference to minorities and women in government contracts. Critics blasted Proposition 54 as a brazen blow to civil rights. The measure's opponents spent millions to defeat it, with the measure losing by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin.

The participation rates for male African-American high school graduates fell from the late 1960s and 1970s to only about 50 percent in the late 1980s. The popula­tion is skewed with about 80 percent of African American 18 to 24 year olds not in college, but only 10 percent of non-African American had not attended four-year colleges. The ACE found that the number of minor­ity high school graduates who attended college dropped from about one-third in 1980 to about one-fourth in 2000. The ACE, a Washington-based umbrella organization representing the nation's top institutions of higher education, said it does not return calls seeking com­ments.

They evoke a deep passion in communities of color and work toward a Schwarzenegger victory. Yet the networks also face the pull of competition and the natural instinct not to sit on information that they know. Many network executives were aware that the Internet's Drudge Report was declaring the race a landslide well before polls closed. CNN said it would not use exit poll information that would characterize the results. "I'm not going to say we didn't make a slip and then," NBC News President Neve Stephanio said. "Our goal is not to do that." NBC's "Nightly News" reported in its West Coast feed that exit polls showed the actor leading strongly among blacks. Davis. Schwarzenegger also noted that exit polls showed women voters especially in their opinion of Schwarzenegger an indication that reports about the actor-governing woman's hair didn't harm him badly with the electorate and that he was on route to victory. Fox News Channel, in a report filed about two hours before polls closed, quoted Schwarzenegger's campaign as saying a majority of voters, 55 percent, were backing Davis. Because the source was the campaign, it did not violate an agreement with pollsters not to use its data, a Fox News spokesman said.

The contentious measure was Proposition 54, which would have prohibited state and local governments from giving preference to minorities and women in government contracts. Critics blasted Proposition 54 as a brazen blow to civil rights. The measure's opponents spent millions to defeat it, with the measure losing by a 57 percent to 43 percent margin. The participation rates for male African-American high school graduates fell from the late 1960s and 1970s to only about 50 percent in the late 1980s. The popula­tion is skewed with about 80 percent of African American 18 to 24 year olds not in college, but only 10 percent of non-African American had not attended four-year colleges. The ACE found that the number of minor­ity high school graduates who attended college dropped from about one-third in 1980 to about one-fourth in 2000. The ACE, a Washington-based umbrella organization representing the nation's top institutions of higher education, said it does not return calls seeking com­ments.
**Features**

**Some Devil a hit for Dave**

**Eleanor Hopson**

Many fans of the Dave Matthews Band, myself included, perceived as to why Dave Matthews, the band’s charismatic songwriter and leader, would choose to go in a more acoustic direction and record his first solo effort, “Some Devil.” Matthews has built up a reputation as one of the four people who have been his close confidants and co-artists for the past ten years. Some even fear that Matthews recent venture implies dis- memberment for the band, but “Some Devil” proves that fear to be unfounded.

I had written a low songs that never really had a place with the band, so during a break I decided to go into the studio and see what might develop.” The 36-year-old Matthews recently told VH1.

What ended up develop- ing was a group of songs full of emotion and vulnerability that are for the most part truly unique and supremely entertain- ing.

At first listen, the album may be surprising to the typical DMB fan. Matthews’ musical style has matured a great deal since the band got together. Perhaps an unexpectedly beautiful example of Matthews’ departure from his earlier style is the haunting title track, “Some Devil.” The song features Matthews alone on electric gita- r, singing; falsetto about emot- ional heartache against a crisp, melancholic chord progression. The track, which is comparable to Jeff Buckley at his best, opens up a new side of Matthews to fans.

This is not to say that the album is completely depress- ing. Tracks such as “Oh,” “Drink,” and “Ruby” are sweet, pleas- ing and attractive to the lis- tener’s ear. In “Up and Away,” Matthews pays homage to Bob Marley by creating a reggae sound that can’t help but make one smile, and the melancholic “ Trouble” is comparable to 1/2 slowing down, more simplistic writing.

Although the album dis- plays Matthews’ name only, he had a lot of help from a few other friends who played an integral role in the majority of the songs. Tim Reynolds, the wonder- ful, talented guitarist with whom Matthews has toured acoustically, and Phish’s Trey Anastasio both add great elec- tronics to guitar in some songs such as the catchy “Grey Blue Eyes” and the noteworthy “Save Me.” They are just two of the many respected musicians that helped Matthews put his most recent effort together.

Though “Some Devil” has a different feel to it than the DMB’s past albums, it still manages to raise above some of the band’s more recent studio efforts, such as “Everyday” and “Busted Stuff,” as an excellently written and well-produced work of art. This album is just what Matthews and his cohorts need- ed something fresh to get the attention of both current fans and prospective listeners, while at the same time assures the music world that Matthews still has the ability to write genu- inely good songs with carefully crafted melodies.

So, with such a good solo album, will Matthews leave his bandmates Stefan Lessard, Carter Beauford, LeFroo Moore and Boyd Tinsley behind?

“I’m all for going on sub- jects, whether it’s a vaca- tion or playing with different cats,” Matthews said to VH1. “It makes you open your mind a little bit, to see what else you can have a little more to offer to the band. They’re not my family, more than anything else. I can’t get rid of them!”

“So, someone with the “Some Devil” comes with a running guide featuring workouts from the recent Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds tour early this year.

“Matthews Hopson is the photo editor for the College Times."

by David Ho

**Shore: Audience pulled on stage**

**Continued from page 1**

Shore drinks he turns into Chris Farley.

Shore ran onstage, quickly recognized by the energy of the crowd that followed him. He wasted no time and started “Save Me.”

It’s not shocking to us on the DMB decision because they have a formula. It’s long-lasting, said Farley. "It’s not shocking to us on the DMB decision because they have a formula. It’s a tried and true formula."

Dave Matthews Band may be the most highly respected musicians that have helped Matthews put his most recent effort together.

Though “Some Devil” has a different feel to it than the DMB’s past albums, it still manages to raise above some of the band’s more recent studio efforts, such as “Everyday” and “Busted Stuff,” as an excellently written and well-produced work of art. This album is just what Matthews and his cohorts need-ed something fresh to get the attention of both current fans and prospective listeners, while at the same time assures the music world that Matthews still has the ability to write genuinely good songs with carefully crafted melodies.

So, with such a good solo album, will Matthews leave his bandmates Stefan Lessard, Carter Beauford, LeFroo Moore and Boyd Tinsley behind?

“I’m all for going on sub- jects, whether it’s a vaca- tion or playing with different cats,” Matthews said to VH1. “It makes you open your mind a little bit, to see what else you can have a little more to offer to the band. They’re not my family, more than anything else. I can’t get rid of them!”

“So, someone with the shore performed last night as part of the Virginia Tech Homecoming festivities.

Shore stepped up to the microphone. The best RUNNING and SOCCER shoe store in the NRV is in Downtown BLACKSBURG...

**FCC: Bono’s speech not indecent**

The complaints objected to was not described sexual or vulgar in any way.

The wide-eyed fans who opened up a new side of Matthews to fans.

This album is just what Matthews and his cohorts need-ed something fresh to get the attention of both current fans and prospective listeners, while at the same time assures the music world that Matthews still has the ability to write genuinely good songs with carefully crafted melodies.

So, with such a good solo album, will Matthews leave his bandmates Stefan Lessard, Carter Beauford, LeFroo Moore and Boyd Tinsley behind?

“I’m all for going on sub- jects, whether it’s a vaca- tion or playing with different cats,” Matthews said to VH1. “It makes you open your mind a little bit, to see what else you can have a little more to offer to the band. They’re not my family, more than anything else. I can’t get rid of them!”

“So, someone with the shore performed last night as part of the Virginia Tech Homecoming festivities.

Shore stepped up to the microphone. The best RUNNING and SOCCER shoe store in the NRV is in Downtown BLACKSBURG...
As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there’s no telling what you’ll work on. (Seriously, we can’t tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you’ll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you’ll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You’ll begin leading projects, assigned as an Engineer.”

-- Rajan Nanavati
Sports Editor

Tech receiver Chris Shreve caught the first two touchdown passes of his career in last Saturday’s game against Rutgers, from 28 and 45 yards out. Being on the roster, though, hasn’t exactly translated into playing time. In the past two seasons, Shreve has caught three passes total, spanning 39 yards overall. It wasn’t necessarily the fact that he wasn’t ready to play, but he’s been buried deep on the depth chart behind guys like Andre Davis, Emmett Johnson and Ernest Wilford. He would occasionally get a couple of snaps in one or two games over the past two years, but nothing near significant playing time.

Players in similar situations might have quit the team or tried to transfer to another university, but Shreve realized that he needed to work even harder to get a shot at playing. He learned the nuances of every single receiver position on offense, including the responsibilities each mustered in one on one drills, just so he could prove to the coaches that he could be relied upon to fill any hole when it came up.

He continued to work with strength coach Mike Conley, who helped him lose the great speed he was blessed with — all in an effort to demonstrate that he was an asset to the team, he chose to use it as motivation to work as hard as he could. He arrived to Tech in the fall of 1999 and tried to walk onto the football team as a wide receiver. After working out for the Tech coaching staff, he was informed that the team had no need for wide receivers at the time he should try again later.

While he was disappointed by the fact that he didn’t make the team, he chose to use it as motivation to work hard as he could to get a shot at playing college football alive.

“It made me more determined, for sure,” Shreve said, regarding the disappointment of not making the team on his first tryout. “I didn’t think I had a shot at it.”

Along with his devoted girlfriend Tiffany Shreve used to run the steps of Lane Stadium every morning at 7 a.m. and would go through grueling workouts, at times nearly making himself sick. He worked out through the entire winter break of his freshman year and for the rest of the spring in March and made the team, but as a widebacker.

He began his football career as a defensive back, earning the nickname “Shreddie” because he once defensive back. He worked his way from the bottom rung to lucky get open and catch a touchdown.

No, no exceptions. Later Tech wide out Chris Shreve got inside positioning and his corner back, while running deep, still pat- terns, caught a laser from Randall and smoked the entire Saratrdf Knights secondary for a 90-yard touchdown run.

“I might have caught them off guard,” Shreve said. “There’s not too much film on me, so being a mystery man of help out a little bit. I’m not sure I’m not too confident dating of a guy when (opposing teams) come at me, but think it catches them off guard.”

Welcome to Shreve’s life. He’s been overlooked for the day he worked into Tech scoring every- one from opponents to the Tech coaching staff to thinking Shreve’s ability to play wide receiver for a major college program. Nevermind the fact that he’s a 4.2 (yard dash), has the work ethic that would make legendary Oklahoma receiver Doak Walker drool, but he sees nothing more than to be a football field in any way he can.

By Rajan Nanavati
Sports Editor

On his first catch of the game, he ran a backfield-post corner route and caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from quarter- back Bryan Randall. Rutgers University, Virginia Tech’s oppo- nent last Saturday afternoon, must have believed the score was a fluke — through a string of luck, the fifth wide receiver on Tech’s depth chart managed to luckily get open and catch a touchdown.

No, no exceptions. Later Tech wideout Chris Shreve got inside positioning on his counterpart, while running deep, still patterns, caught a laser from Randall and smoked the entire Saratrdf Knights secondary for a 90-yard touchdown.

“I might have caught them off guard,” Shreve said. “There’s not too much film on me, so being a mystery man of help out a little bit. I’m not sure I’m not too confident dating of a guy when (opposing teams) come at me, but think it catches them off guard.”

Welcome to Shreve’s life. He’s been overlooked for the day he worked into Tech scoring every- one from opponents to the Tech coaching staff to thinking Shreve’s ability to play wide receiver for a major college program. Nevermind the fact that he’s a 4.2 (yard dash), has the work ethic that would make legendary Oklahoma receiver Doak Walker drool, but he sees nothing more than to be a football field in any way he can.

By Rajan Nanavati
Sports Editor

On his first catch of the game, he ran a backfield-post corner route and caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from quarter- back Bryan Randall. Rutgers University, Virginia Tech’s oppo- nent last Saturday afternoon, must have believed the score was a fluke — through a string of luck, the fifth wide receiver on Tech’s depth chart managed to luckily get open and catch a touchdown.

No, no exceptions. Later Tech wideout Chris Shreve got inside positioning on his counterpart, while running deep, still patterns, caught a laser from Randall and smoked the entire Saratrdf Knights secondary for a 90-yard touchdown.

“I might have caught them off guard,” Shreve said. “There’s not too much film on me, so being a mystery man of help out a little bit. I’m not sure I’m not too confident dating of a guy when (opposing teams) come at me, but think it catches them off guard.”

Welcome to Shreve’s life. He’s been overlooked for the day he worked into Tech scoring every- one from opponents to the Tech coaching staff to thinking Shreve’s ability to play wide receiver for a major college program. Nevermind the fact that he’s a 4.2 (yard dash), has the work ethic that would make legendary Oklahoma receiver Doak Walker drool, but he sees nothing more than to be a football field in any way he can.

By Rajan Nanavati
Sports Editor

On his first catch of the game, he ran a backfield-post corner route and caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from quarter- back Bryan Randall. Rutgers University, Virginia Tech’s oppo- nent last Saturday afternoon, must have believed the score was a fluke — through a string of luck, the fifth wide receiver on Tech’s depth chart managed to luckily get open and catch a touchdown.

No, no exceptions. Later Tech wideout Chris Shreve got inside positioning on his counterpart, while running deep, still patterns, caught a laser from Randall and smoked the entire Saratrdf Knights secondary for a 90-yard touchdown.

“I might have caught them off guard,” Shreve said. “There’s not too much film on me, so being a mystery man of help out a little bit. I’m not sure I’m not too confident dating of a guy when (opposing teams) come at me, but think it catches them off guard.”

Welcome to Shreve’s life. He’s been overlooked for the day he worked into Tech scoring every- one from opponents to the Tech coaching staff to thinking Shreve’s ability to play wide receiver for a major college program. Nevermind the fact that he’s a 4.2 (yard dash), has the work ethic that would make legendary Oklahoma receiver Doak Walker drool, but he sees nothing more than to be a football field in any way he can.
Overbeeke leads Tech cross country

by Erica Hampton

Overbeeke, the Virginia Tech women’s cross-country team stepped up this season to clinch a first-place finish in the Hokie Invitational and second place in the Tech Invitational. Mattias Overbeeke is no exception.

In the 2002 season, she was expected to do great things, and that is what she did. This season, Overbeeke has come out again to fulfill the expectations of the coaching staff and Hokie fans.

A consistent runner in her first year, Overbeeke emerged as the top runner for Tech in five races. She ran a school-record time of 2:09.61 in the 800 in five races. She ran a school-record time of 4:46.37.

Overbeeke is in her second year as a graduate student in the sociology department. She earned her SBA from Reagan University in the Netherlands.

“I was an exchange student at Michigan,” Overbeeke said when asked why she decided to attend Tech as a graduate student. “A friend of mine introduced me to Coach (Ben) Thomas. He flew me out, and I loved the campus as well as the program so I decided to come here."

Overbeeke’s first experience with running was in her senior year of high school on the field hockey team in her high school, but a coach of her soccer team saw her run and suggested she consider pursuing the sport.

Even though running is fairly new for her, it does not interfere with her studies. Overbeeke said she balances both academics and athletics well. She said she feels the transition from the Netherlands to Tech has made her a better runner.

“Every time I have more running time, I have ran more than myself,” she said.

Overbeeke said she hopes to continue a running career after graduation and feels she is not ready to give it up.

“If the opportunity presents itself, then I will definitely run post-graduation,” she said.

Even if she does not run after college, she is doing a great job of making a name for herself now.

Overbeeke earned first-place finishes in both the Alumni meet and the Hokie Invitational in 2002. This season, she received a first-place finish in the Tech Invitational with a time of 14:50.41, which helped lead the team to a second-place finish. She also contributed to the first-place finish in the Hokie Invitational with a first-place finish in the 4.7-kilometer course and a time of 15:46.25.

Overbeeke said her goals for the rest of the season are for her team to do well in conference and regionals and to ultimately make it nationals for the first time.

Her personal goals include making it to nationals, making it to nationals, making it to nationals.

“Generally they are not difficult, but I still have more time to improve on all of her times,” she said.

Clifton looks to make impact at receiver

Chris Clifton was a highly recruited quarterback in high school and came to Virginia Tech hoping for the same type of success.

Although Clifton has only been making the most of his athletic talents starting on special teams, blocking and returning punts.

Clifton scored his first touchdown of the season during the University of Connecticut game when he returned a blocked punt.

With each game, Clifton is becoming more comfortable at the split end position.

“After it was over, I felt confident when I saw the defense,” said Clifton.

Clifton will see more action and Chris Shreve graduating, and the Hokie Invitational in 2002.

He said he’d use his time on the sideline to learn how to make an even bigger impact next season.

Clifton looks to make impact at receiver

Chris Clifton was a highly recruited quarterback in high school and came to Virginia Tech hoping for the same type of success.

Although Clifton has only been making the most of his athletic talents starting on special teams, blocking and returning punts.

Clifton scored his first touchdown of the season during the University of Connecticut game when he returned a blocked punt.

With each game, Clifton is becoming more comfortable at the split end position.

“At first it was hard learning plays from a different perspective,” he said.

“I am getting use to the position and starting to pick up on defense better.”

Clifton had a strong off-season, earning Super from Hokie honors in the strength and conditioning programs.

“During the off-season, I trained hard,” he said.

“I was working on my flexibility, speed, and particularly, getting more explosive.

Like Wilford, Clifton will be able to make most of his in fast-break plays, which will give opposing defensive backs trouble guarding him.

“Being a bigger receiver definitively gives you an advantage over other defensive backs,” Clifton said.

“Generally they are not difficult, but I still have more running time to improve on all of her times.”