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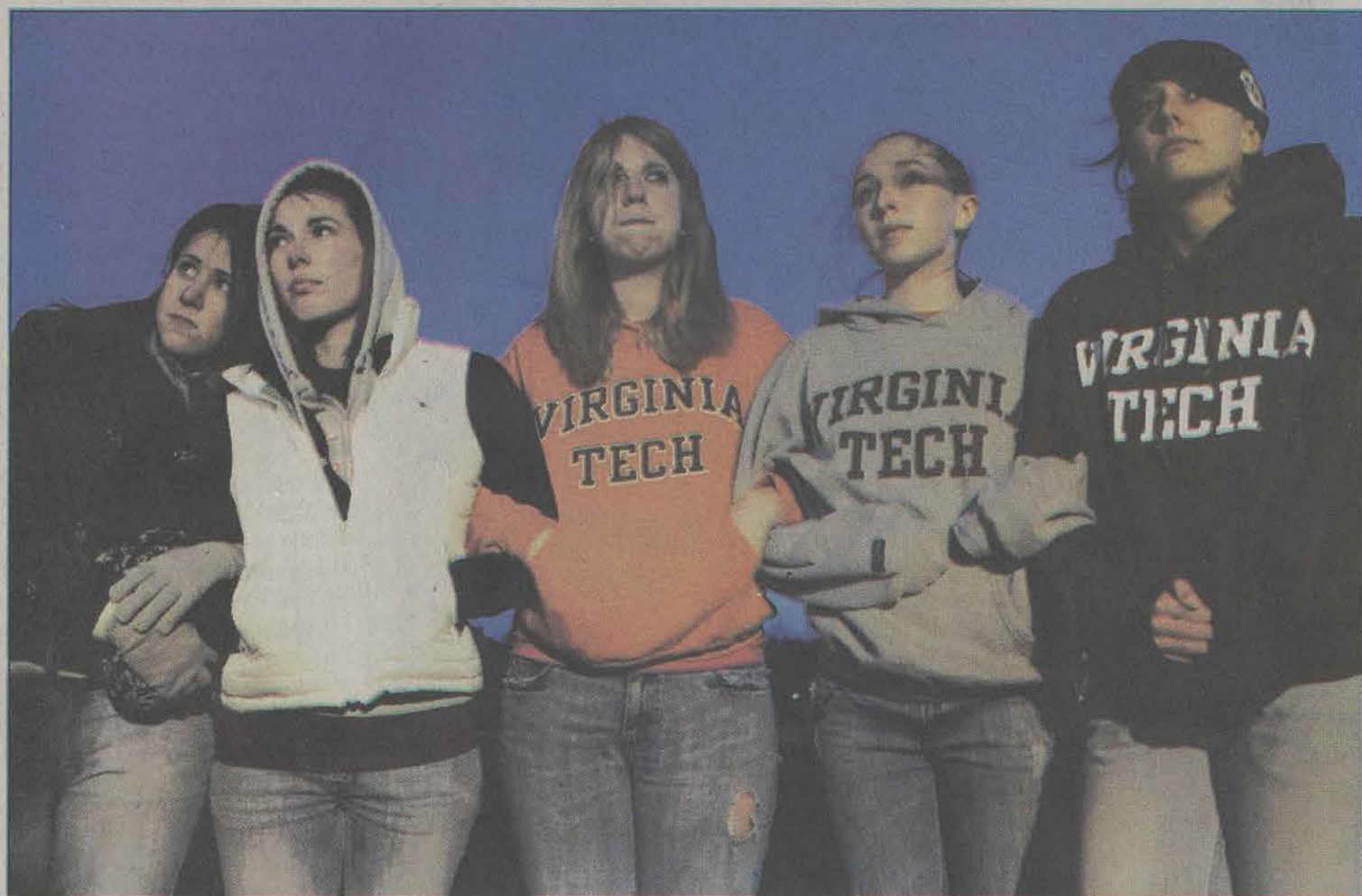
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Virginia Tech students gather Monday for a candlelight vigil at the chapel on campus following a shooting that killed more than 30 people on campus earlier in the day. *Special Photo/MCT*

## Students to host vigil at rotunda

GSU students help mourn those killed at Virginia Tech

By Jenny Miller  
News editor

The Virginia Tech tragedy hit close to home for many students in college, including Georgia Southern students.

Now GSU students are trying to do their part to honor those affected by the tragic event. A candlelight vigil will be held Thursday, April 19, at the Russell Union rotunda to honor and memorialize those killed or hurt at the Virginia Tech shooting on April 16. The vigil, which is sponsored by the Student Government Association, will feature a representative from the GSU administration as well as an appearance by GSU's Dean of Students, Georj Lewis.

There will also be different religious groups from campus that will offer prayer and poetry to the crowd as well as a spiritual song performed as a part of the program.

SGA member Bryan Toles is in charge of organizing the event and said that it was important for him to do something to honor those

affected by the tragedy. "It is something that is very devastating and we [GSU] should show support to the families and students at Virginia Tech," said Toles.

Anyone who attends the event will also have the chance to sign a card expressing his or her condolences and thoughts. The SGA will send the card to the Virginia Tech SGA after the event.

SGA president Jon Simpson, who will also speak at the event, said that he hopes to have an open-session time at the vigil for anyone who wants to speak and share thoughts about the school shooting.

"Ultimately, what happened on campus to those students could have affected us. I think we need to get together to reflect and remember that this could have happened anywhere," said Simpson.

During the vigil, donations will be go toward a memorial fund set up at Virginia Tech. Simpson also said that this vigil could help to reach out to students who might feel isolated or scared about Monday's events and need a place to feel safe.

## Could it happen here?



Virginia Tech students Lindsay, left, and Katrina console each other Tuesday, following Monday's fatal shooting rampage. *Special Photo/MCT*

## Horrific shooting renews campus security debate across the nation

By Rachel McDaniel  
Executive editor

Georgia Southern students and faculty members reacted with sadness and heartache as the deadly shootings unfolded Monday at Virginia Tech. Students have made millions of posts and groups on Web sites like Facebook and MySpace, and campuses across the nation are meeting to talk about the shooting and memorialize the students involved. The shooter's movements around the campus have also raised concerns about campus security at many schools.

Universities are evaluating their security systems, and looking for ways to improve.

"I think we have a safe campus and a secure campus," said University Public Safety Director Ken Brown. "We could do other things to improve security and when the funds become available, we will look at these systems."

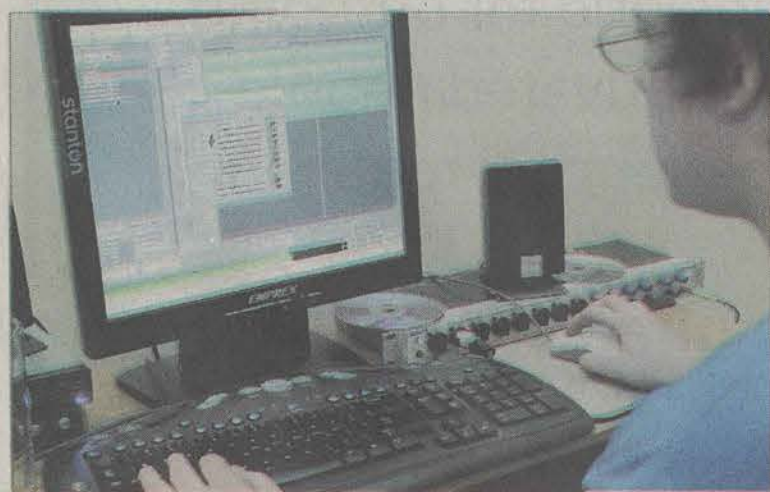
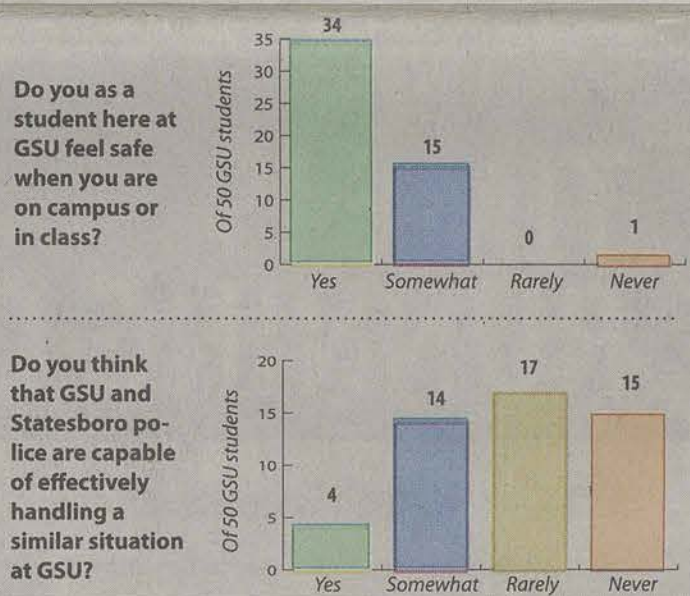
One of the difficulties with alerting students is getting the information out quickly and making sure the information is accessed by those students.

"An emergency notification system would be a good thing. At GSU we have Eaglegram, which is an email system to notify students," said Brown. "There are also systems out there to send text-messages to a bunch of phones at the same. That would be a good thing to have not only for emergencies but also for general information, to get to students."

About 100 students who live on campus met Monday night to discuss their thoughts and feelings about the shootings and residence hall security.

"I think the most important thing we do is keep every single residence hall door locked 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and we educate

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Georgia Southern technology fees pay for computer labs, printing paper, lab technicians, ink, printer upkeep and software upgrades. *Special Photo/MCT*

## Student tech fees hard at work

By Elise Ails  
Staff writer

Money is a top concern for most college students, especially when some think it's going to waste. Financial concerns over \$57 technology fee have many students wondering where the rest of that extra cash is spent.

There are strict guidelines that principle governing how technology fees are distributed. "The focus of student technology fees should be on academic or instructional technology," said Cam Reagin, assistant controller at the Office of

Controllers. The fees provide added value to the educational experiences of students.

According to written guidelines this value is to be oriented toward instructional and not oriented toward other services such as housing, registration, advising and record keeping.

The Student Technology Committee is in charge of deciding exactly how the fees are disbursed. The committee is made up of six students including the Student Government Association's President and Vice President and four elected SGA senators. The committee also includes a faculty and staff representative as well as the Dean of the

Library and Director of IT services.

The committee was designed so that students had the majority. "They voice their opinion very well," said Virginia Samiratedu, chair of the student technology committee and assistant to the Provost of Academics. "They make sure the allocations are fair across the board and try to avoid one college getting most of the fees."

Recently the technology fees have gone towards funding the new student e-mail system and wireless Internet access in the Russell Union and Lakeside Café.

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Don't forget to recycle The G-A after you've read all the exciting stories!

By Juliet Macdonald  
Staff writer

Earth Day will be celebrated by Student Alliance for a Green Earth with a number of activities at the Russell Union Rotunda on Thursday, April 19.

The festivities will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with activities for students and staff.

"We'll have a lot of neat things out there, as well as a lot of environmental organizations like

the Sierra Club and some local animals from the Raptor Center," said SAGE president William Russell. This year's Earth Day will focus a great deal on education and tips on greener living, especially for students," said Russell.

"Earth Day on April 22 is all about treading lightly on the planet, from conserving energy and resources to buying foods that are produced and harvested in an ecologically responsible way," said Kathie Smith on toledoblade.com. SAGE thought it would be better to hold

Earth Day events on Thursday so more people could participate. The first one started back in 1970 and twenty million people took part in the first Earth Day, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"It was on that day that Americans made it clear that they understood and were deeply concerned over the deterioration of our environment and the mindless dissipation of our resources," said U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day, in the EPA Journal.

The first Earth Day has led to the creation of the the passage of the Clean Air, Clean Water and Endangered Species Act as well as the EPA.

"We're going to have a guy bring out his modified Mercedes-Benz that runs completely off of vegetable oil. He made all of the modifications himself," said Russell.

According to PlanetPals, people at home use more than one-third of all energy. You can visit [www.earthday.net/footprint](http://www.earthday.net/footprint) to find out your ecological footprint.



# Students can be financially savvy with new service

By Michael Burnside  
Staff writer

It can be difficult for college students to develop a budget and save money.

The task of financial planning becomes even more challenging as graduation approaches and post college life threatens to impede cash flow with a ton of bills.

In order to aide the financially strained college students, three students at the University of Southern California have started a web site dedicated to helping students.

The web site, Finfo.com, is divided into three sections, each concerning a different aspect of the financial world, the "College Sim," "Job Sim" and the "Budget Sim."

The College Sim option compiles the tuition, room and board and other college fees by year into an easy to read bar graph and break down of where the money goes.

It also allows the user to make school comparisons, input any money available at the start of college and enter the amount of monthly contributions that will be made during college.

Under the Job Sim, the easy to use interface allows the user to compare up to three jobs in different cities.

Nicole Standifer, a junior education major, says "The job simulator helps me plan my life after college by showing me the results of taking one job over another."

The simulation takes into account the cost of living, average home price, state taxes and even the price of gas.

The job location is mapped out on a Google map while the information is put in the form of

a pie chart.

The Budget Sim is a basic measurement of where the user stands financially at a given point in time.

It shows income and expenses in a pie chart and gives the amount of savings over a year in a line graph.

The Budget Sim also has several other tabs. One showing the yearly income and expense totals, another maps out the length and the amount needed to repay debt and finally one that allows the user to see what it takes to save any desired amount of income.

Finfo.com also offers other financial aides such as home loans, debt relief and even student loan consolidation.

Business major Reginald D. Jackson said, "Finfo.com is a great way for me to save money because it not only shows me how but also the time period necessary to reach my goal."

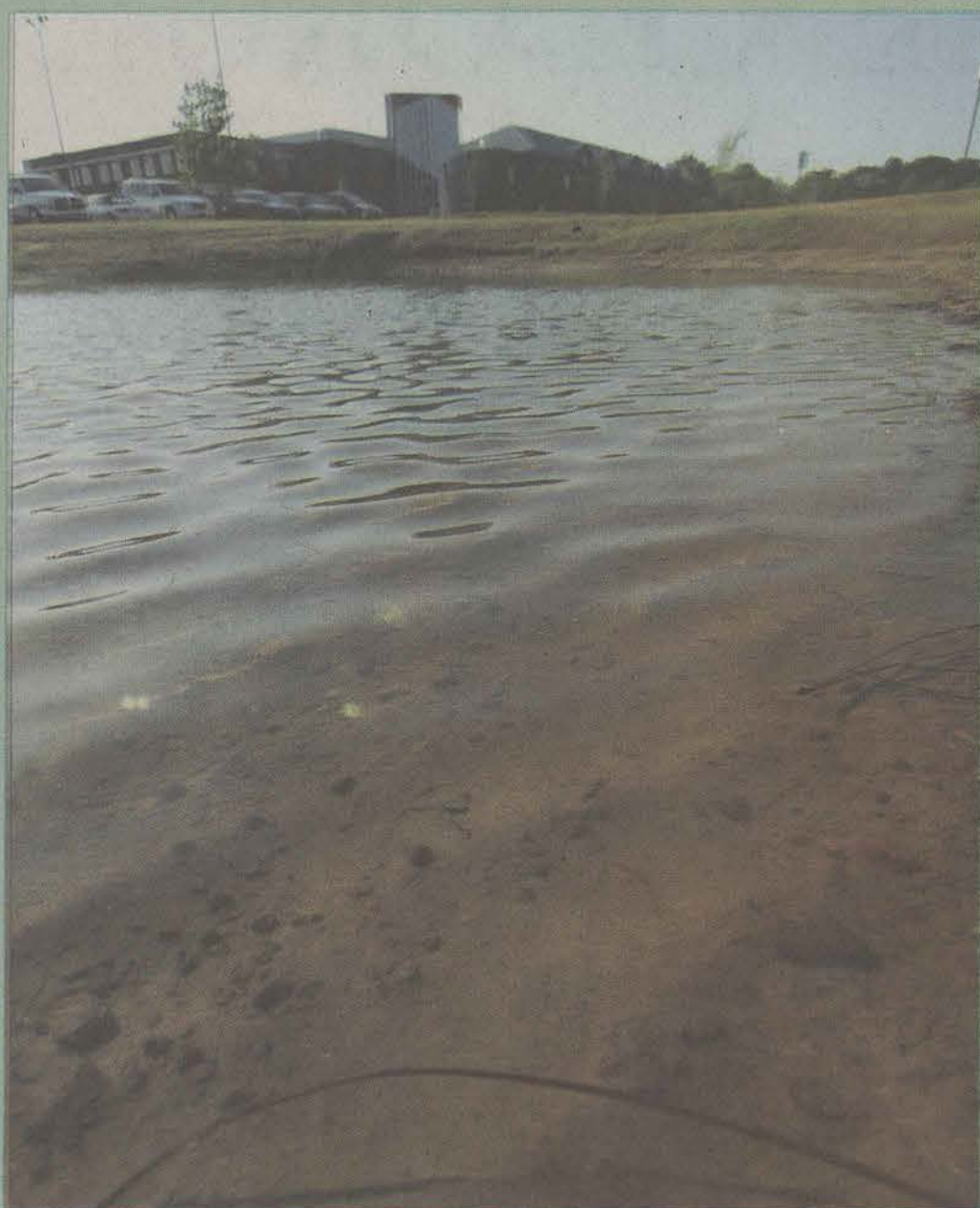
Finfo.com is a good tool for college students, giving them the ability to set up a financial plan.

The vast majority of Finfo.com is understandable but includes definition links for the things that are unclear.

All tools and information on the web site are free.

## What is Finfo.com?

The financial website allows students to create a budget, show various college expenses, and allows students to compare jobs and living expenses across the nation.



A view of the RAC shows the retention pool that collects water that is then used to water the RAC fields.

Special Photo

## The RAC 'goes green'

Earth Day is Sunday, April 22 and Georgia Southern's Recreation Activities Center (RAC) has "gone green" with the recent renovation and addition.

There are several things that the RAC has done to take part in being more environmentally friendly.

The pond that is located near the RAC on campus is used to collect water that is used for field irrigation, which provides vital water to crops that is needed in times of drought and warm weather.

The RAC is LEED certified, meaning that the building uses

water and energy efficiently.

It is also made up of recycled and environmentally friendly materials.

Recycling bins are also placed throughout the building, so those empty water bottles have a home.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 17, 2007

12 p.m. – 2 p.m.  
Cultural book club discussion  
Russell Union 2044

2 p.m. – 3 p.m.  
RUF  
Russell Union 2043

6 p.m.  
SGA banquet  
Russell Union ballroom

7 p.m. – 8 p.m.  
Political science club meeting  
Carroll Bldg. 2227

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.  
Ladies night out  
Russell Union 2041

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.  
Guy's night out  
Russell Union 2047

Thursday, April 18, 2007

8 a.m. – 10 a.m.  
Greek appreciation breakfast  
Russell Union ballroom

5 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.  
Make – a – wish  
Russell Union 2043

6 p.m. – 8 p.m.  
Volunteer banquet  
Russell Union ballroom

6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.  
African association meeting  
Russell Union 2075

## POLICE BEAT

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• Kenneth Ray Keith, 26, of Park Place, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and improper use of turn lane.

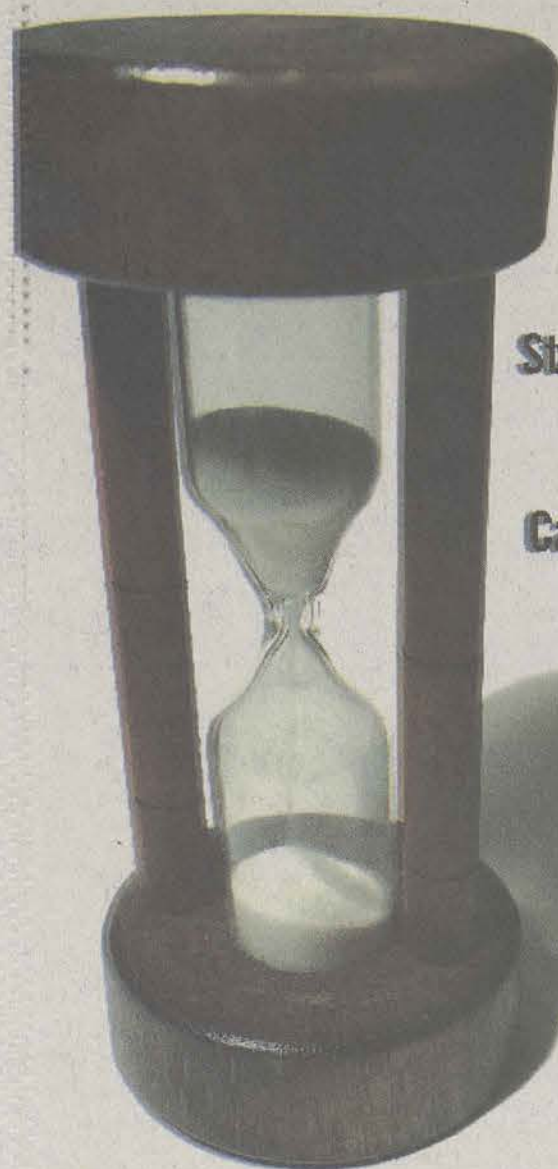
• A laptop computer and a watch were taken from Watson Hall.

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## NATIONAL NEWS

# Killer displayed signs of instability

McClatchy Newspapers

The gunman in the Virginia Tech massacre was a sullen loner who alarmed professors and classmates with his twisted, violence-drenched creative writing and left a rambling note raging against women and rich kids.

A chilling picture emerged Tuesday of Cho Seung-Hui, a 23-year-old senior majoring in English, a day after the bloodbath that left 33 people dead, including Cho, who killed himself as police closed in.

News reports said that he may have been taking medication for depression and that he was becoming increasingly violent and erratic.

Despite the many warning signs that came to light in the bloody aftermath, police and university officials offered no clues as to exactly what set Cho off on the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding information about him," school spokesman Larry

Hincker said.

A student who attended Virginia Tech last fall provided obscenity- and violence-laced screenplays that he said Cho wrote as part of a playwriting class they both took. One was about a fight between a stepson and his stepfather, and involved throwing of hammers and attacks with a chainsaw. Another was about students fantasizing about stalking and killing a teacher who sexually molested them.

"When we read Cho's plays, it was like something out of a nightmare. The plays had really twisted, macabre violence that used weapons I wouldn't have even thought of," former classmate Ian McFarlane, now an AOL employee, wrote in a blog posted on an AOL Website. He said he and other students "were talking to each other with serious worry about whether he could be a school shooter."

Professor Carolyn Rude, chairwoman of the university's English department, said Cho's writing was so disturbing that he had been referred to the university's counseling service.



## Campuses review security measures after VT shooting

McClatchy Newspapers

Several colleges began campus security reviews Tuesday, a day after the massacre on the Virginia Tech campus, but university officials warned they may never be able to guarantee safety from such violence.

Administrators and security officers from around the nation acknowledged that it is nearly impossible to lock down the state's higher education campuses, some of which cater to

thousands of students every day. Even small colleges questioned the viability of securing school grounds.

"There's nothing you can do to be fully prepared in this day in age, but we're trying to be as prepared as we can be," said Mike Thornhill, spokesman for Mars Hill College, a liberal arts school of about 1,000 full-time students near Asheville.

Campus officials insist security has always been a priority. But in the wake of the shootings at Virginia

Tech, where a student gunman is suspected of killing 32 people before taking his own life, administrators are assessing their safety protocols.

"Every university in North Carolina, in the country, is reviewing their procedures to make for sure that we have the latest and greatest techniques," said Major Frank Knight, the assistant chief of police at East Carolina University. "Stopping an individual with a weapon from getting on campus is nearly impossible.

We can't ever guarantee the security of the campus 100 percent."

Officials at Mars Hill assessed the campus crisis plan at a Tuesday meeting, Thornhill said.

The school has approved security enhancements to improve door locks and card-access systems, but with a highway running through the heart of the open campus, it would be impossible to immediately protect the entire property in an emergency, he said.

## QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

## Farmers feel labor shortage

Across the county, farmers are scaling back on oranges, strawberries and other labor-intensive crops, faced with a shortage in willing workers. Bracing for another shortage, local farmers say they're planting less and paying more.

"We're not growing what we can market, we're growing what we can pick," said manager Tim Chiala of George Chiala Farms.

Tighter borders have kept many immigrant workers from crossing into the U.S.

## Gun laws draw heat after shooting

The Virginia Tech shootings sparked criticism of U.S. gun control laws around the world Tuesday.

Editorials lashed out at the availability of weapons, and the leader of Australia, one of America's closest allies, declared that America's gun culture was costing lives.

"I think if this does prompt a serious and reflective debate on gun issues and gun law in the States, then some good may come from this woeful tragedy," said British Home

Office Minister Tony McNulty, who graduated from Virginia Tech University in 1982.

Some believe America's gun laws encourage a proliferation of violent offenses with guns.

"If the guns are harder to get a hold of, fewer people will do it," said Michael Dent, a 65-year-old construction worker in London. "You can't walk up to a supermarket or shop and buy a gun like in the States."

## NASA schedules four flights for 2007

NASA will try to launch four space shuttle flights in 2007 to continue building the international space station, managers for the U.S. space agency said Monday.

The targeted launch dates in 2007 will be June 8 for Atlantis; August 9 for

Endeavour; October 20 for Discovery and December 6 for Atlantis.

NASA officials also announced dates for two of next year's flights, although more shuttle missions are expected in 2008, including one to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

## U.N. Security Council on climate change

The U.N. Security Council held a groundbreaking debate Tuesday on the impact of climate change on conflicts, brushing aside objections from developing countries that global warming is not an issue of international peace and security.

Britain holds the council presi-

dency this month and organized an open meeting to highlight what its foreign secretary, Margaret Beckett, said was the "security imperative" to tackle climate change because it can exacerbate problems that cause conflicts and threatens the entire planet.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

### Incompetent criminals

• A teenager, 17, was booked into a juvenile detention center in Lynnwood, Wash., in October after he got his arm stuck in the dog door of a house he was allegedly attempting to burglarize. Experienced burglars avoid houses with dog doors because that usually means that a dog is present.

• In Sheboygan, Wis., in November, police arrested Leah Jerolimek, 21, and charged her with trying to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill at a gas station, even though the bill (made with a computer and printer) was blank on the back.

### Death by snake

• A 48-year-old woman died from a timber rattlesnake bite during services at the East London Holiness Church in London, Ky., in November. The church features a monthly snake-handling service, during which people can prove they are true believers by not getting bitten.

• In Shamokin, Pa., in October, Terry Jackson, 36, distraught for an undisclosed reason, kept police at bay in a suicidal standoff in which she wielded five poisonous snakes (from an aquarium in her home). They bit her hand and face numerous times, leaving her bloody, until police subdued her with a Taser gun. She was hospitalized in critical condition but survived and will face charges for threatening police.

### Festish on Parade

• England's Liverpool Magistrates Court granted police a temporary "sexual offenses prevention order" in October against Akinwale Arobieke, 45, who had been jailed for pestering people with requests to feel their muscles. Arobieke is prohibited from touching, feeling or measuring muscles or asking people to do squat exercises.

• In October, airline baggage courier Rodney Petersen, 30, pleaded guilty in Melbourne, Australia, to stealing hairs (head and pubic) from clothing or hairbrushes in women's luggage. At his home, police found 80 plastic bags containing hairs, labeled with each owner's name.

### Least competent people

• Noel Methot, 24, was cited for inattentive driving after her car wound up half-submerged in a pond near downtown Orlando, Fla. She was driving down a street but apparently missed the signs warning of the end of the road, and according to witnesses, the most likely reason for that was that she was arguing loudly with her boyfriend over her cell phone. The car went airborne about 20 or 30 feet before splashdown, but Methot was not seriously hurt.

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"Victory attained by violence is tantamount to a defeat, for it is momentary."

- Mahatma Gandhi

## OUR VIEW

# A nation silenced by violence

AT ISSUE: The Virginia Tech massacre left many without words to describe the horrific event

The shootings Monday at Virginia Tech sent shockwaves throughout America. As the day progressed and the number of deaths rose, it was hard to believe that this type of violence could take place in a small, quiet town like Blacksburg.

It hit hard for college students too, with realization that such unjust violence could happen at a place that is supposed to be about learning and community.

While some students have preferred not to

discuss the shootings at Virginia Tech, other students at GSU and schools across the country have come together to hold a candlelight vigil Thursday, send cards of condolence to the Virginia Tech student body and donate money to the Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund that will aid in funding grief counseling, memorials and comfort expenses, among other things.

Some students are even showing support through Facebook, joining groups like "Always Remember Virginia Tech" and "Virginia Tech...

the Eagles Have you in Our Prayers."

Donating time and money may make the shock and horror of what has happened at VT a little less traumatic for students. While it might be hard to find the right words to comfort anyone affected by the shooting, it can be easier to say you care with the effort you can make.

Aside from students showing concern and empathy for fellow college students, there are also concerns for safety at other college campuses. To prevent such senseless crimes from happening

again, police involvement would have to increase drastically, and impractically.

It's a shame that this event shattered the lives, security and comfort of students, but we can be thankful that such violent acts are not a regular occurrence on college campuses.

Professors may take more drastic steps with future students who show the signs of instability that the VT shooter showed, and maybe another such incident can be prevented. We can only hope and show our support for the mourning.

## Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

# The facts heat up, impacts on Earth

In September, 1994, the New York Times reported that scientists were worried that atmospheric buildups of carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, chlorofluorocarbons and other gases from activities like burning oil were leading to a natural global warming reaction. More than 12 years later, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released a report which confirmed these worries, and labeled the global warming threat as "unequivocal," or without a doubt. The report also issued a 90 percent certainty that

humans are to blame for increases in temperature.

Before the strong evidence provided by the report, many people supported the idea that the current climate shift is occurring naturally. However, the United Nations Environment Program views the release of the IPCC report as "the date when uncertainty was removed as to whether humans had anything to do with climate change on this planet."

In the U.S., a panel convened by the National Research Council reported that the recent temperatures are the hottest in at least 400 years, and potentially even

2,000 years. The panel also tied the rising temperatures to rising emissions of certain gases like carbon dioxide by humans.

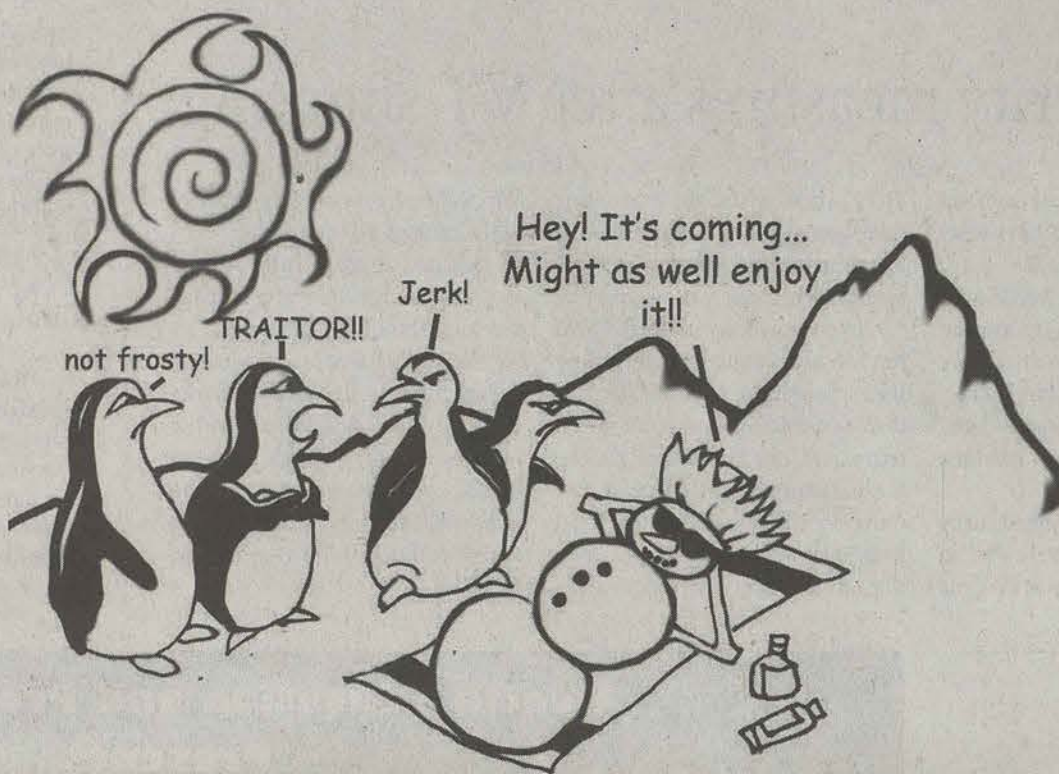
Panels of scientists, both national and international, continue to warn that human activity is shifting Earth's climate. They report observations that the release of anthropogenic greenhouse gas concentrations have significantly increased over the past 50 years in every continent except Antarctica, and that these increases are warming global temperatures. Yet, even with the alarming evidence the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the United Nations Environment Program, the United States National Research Council and many more reputable organizations continuously provide, there are still many people that think global warming is nothing more than media hype or an overused scare tactic.

The fact that the last 11 years rank among the 12 warmest years in recorded history, that global sea levels have risen at alarming rates, that mountain glaciers and snow cover have declined in both hemispheres, that average temperature of the global ocean has increased to depths of 3,000 miles, or that glaciers and icecaps continue to melt, isn't quite enough to convince these people that this planet is warming.

Over the years scientists warned these events would occur, but most of us ignored them. Today, as the forewarned events start to take place, scientists continue to warn us that future effects will create catastrophic weather causing severe heat and floods, health risks like malaria, dengue fever, and environmental destruction leading to the devastation of ecosystems, yet many of us still ignore them.

It is time we stop ignoring the facts and instead start facing them. The global warming rage isn't about selling newspapers or getting voted into office. It's about educating people that the pollution we're constantly pouring into the environment through the extensive burning of fossil fuels for our transportation and electricity is causing reactions. We no longer have reason to be blissfully ignorant. We can't continue to rationalize theories that the Earth is simply in a natural climate shift. The fact that the planet is heating up is absolute, and the fact that humans are causing it is certain. It is the responsibility of each of us to slow the process we have started. From using less fuel by driving fuel efficient cars, to conserving energy by turning lights off when not using them, small lifestyle changes can help drastically.

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## Chase Daniel | YOUR TURN

# VT massacre makes you think

After watching and listening for hours to the horrific accounts of the tragedy at Virginia Tech, I ventured back to my room with a heavy heart; a heart filled with sadness, rage, confusion and other emotions that something of this nature and magnitude never fails to generate. Another wound was placed upon America's heart.

Some may argue such violent acts are preventable to some extent, but the bottom line is that evil exists and will continue to exist throughout the end of time.

I couldn't help but think of dads remembering the last con-

versation they had with their sons only 34 hours ago. Little high school brothers calling to brag about and share the joy of following in big brothers' footsteps in playing a great baseball game.

Senior high school sisters text messaging their big college sisters and expressing how they couldn't wait to move in July.

Boyfriends cooking breakfast for their girlfriends for the last time. Girlfriends giving their boyfriends a small kiss on the forehead for the last time as they headed off to class.

Grandmas, grandpas, aunts,

uncles, cousins, friends, and all previously mentioned individuals, telling their loved ones goodbye with the assumption that it was a momentary goodbye, not the very last.

In no conceivable way is it possible for this to be an "easy" situation for those associated with the innocent victims. As a matter of fact, it's very far from it.

The fact that on this horrific morning of April 16, 2007, innocent loved ones were suddenly ripped from them is almost unbearable for me, let alone those personally associated.

## Quashondra Battle on global warming

Greenhouse effects are going to change our world, but there are ways for my fellow students to fight back. The global warming scares have been around for a while and neither it nor the people who oppose it are going anywhere any time soon.

Many people debate whether or not to feed into the hype. I feel if we educate people, mainly GSU students, on ways to decrease pollution we may help decrease global warming.

If we start a recycling, car pooling, and reforestation campaign it will be best for our peace of mind and the atmosphere.

## Eric Stetson on the importance of baseball

I'm no sports expert, but I disagree that the good 'ol sport of baseball is on the way out, or that its traditions are out of place in our hectic world. Here are some reasons why I love the sport.

**Hot Dogs:** There's something about watching a bunch of sweaty folks in striped pajamas whacking a ball around that makes processed, liquified pig-chum on a bun taste like heaven.

**Comradery:** There's a warm tingly feeling that passes through me whenever I go into a game with my team's t-shirt on and I meet up with a fellow devoted fan.

The silent nod he gives me is all I need to know that we are brothers in the world of sports.

**Danger:** As far as I know, baseball is the only major sport where everyone in the crowd is at serious risk of getting beamed in the face by a wild foul ball. This is awesome.

**Conversation:** Watching the game is only a small portion of what you do at a game; the stop-start action and murmuring crowd allows for some pleasant talks with your friends. This is why a piece of my heart will always be with the sport of baseball.

## Justin Burris OCCAM'S RAZOR

# Address people, not the legislators

The hottest topic on most activist group's minds is the subject of global warming. Each year they claim the planet increases in temperature due to the green house gases, deforestation and various other impacts humans have on Earth. Science has shown that many of the effects they warn of are real and quite alarming.

Each day that we drive SUV's, fly carbon fueled jets and wastefully use gas we are helping to contribute to an increasing amount of CO2 in the atmosphere, which acts as a means of warming the planet. It is a fact that since we've been keeping record of the climate since the 1800's, the Earth has begun to recently increase in temperature quite rapidly.

The approach that many environmental groups take to address this problem are quite ineffective and ultimately hurting us. Often all I see in the news are talks by people so emotionally charged that I, an environmentalist, will dismiss them completely.

Often you won't see scientists in the news speaking on the real impacts we are having on the planet. The truth is that action needs to be taken, however people as a whole in this country don't care about the environment, so marketing that aspect is virtually wasted. Activists need to really address who people care about global warming affecting the most.

Global warming is indeed a problem for us, yet most campaigns cry out about mass negative environmental effects. The best way to go about this is to start showing real effects that global climate change has on humans, instead of claiming how we're going to experience a Y2K of the environment.

Campaigns should illustrate the real effects on real people, including the facts about what's happening and how it will effect the average Joe. Include with this information about how people can make a difference in their lives with minimal effort. Including things like recycling, letters to senators, purchasing higher MPG cars, etc are things that people can do to help stave off this potential disaster.

Organizing more grass roots campaigns at colleges, high schools and other high traffic areas for students are a great way for people to be reached at early ages. Also working with local officials in small towns to impose tougher regulations are great ways to move towards effecting the state and then the nation. Activist groups need to stop targeting the national, oil-corrupt legislature and work with states to provide environmental friendly solutions before it really becomes too late.

One of the biggest problems that many people cite with this approach is the eventual emergence of so many different state-wide plans that the regulation becomes virtually impossible for companies to adhere to. This argument is moot due to the fact that there are tools available for different groups across the country to communicate and come up with a national and possibly global plan of solving this issue.

Through the tools provided by Web sites, users can come and create a unified idea of what they generally want, simply through massive input. If there were something such as this for environmental regulations, states could see a concise and clear plan of imposing regulations. Through something such as this, laws could be quickly passed and put into action, bypassing the legislature nightmare that is the U.S. congress. More activists need to work towards a unified goal and a plan that is feasible. If this were accomplished, environmental issues would be laid to rest much faster.

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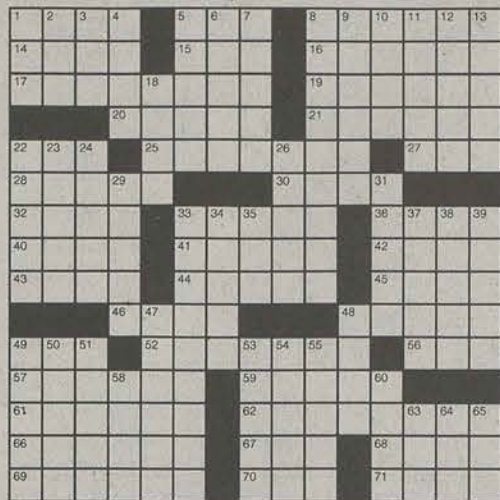
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5 Mahal  
8 Decrees  
14 City slicker  
15 Coloration  
16 Dialectical mark  
17 Small carpets  
19 Pie (frozen treat)  
20 Weighty books  
21 Greeting card poet  
22 Black or Red  
25 Shorten, as text  
27 Cavity  
28 T. Garr movie  
30 Perform a task again  
32 Persia, today  
33 Man from Manila  
36 Fasten, as buttons  
40 Among the missing  
41 Part of SST  
42 Have supper  
43 Lanchester or Maxwell  
44 Rollins of jazz  
45 Automaker  
46 Baudelaire or Frost  
48 "Catch-22" star  
49 Wee crawler  
52 Seated patrons  
56 Mata Hari, e.g.  
57 Affectionate touch  
59 Hold up  
61 Familiar with  
62 Lists  
66 New York skater  
67 Twitch  
68 Lay asphalt  
69 Birch relatives  
70 Matched collection  
71 Pour out



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- Mink  
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- Sloth  
(a) South & Central America (b) Africa (c) Europe
- Cavy  
(a) Australia (b) South America (c) Asia
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SPORTS

Who's HOT

**GSU Softball:** Melissa Laliberte. The junior pitcher was named SoCon Pitcher of the Week for her three-hit shutout of Elon on Saturday. She struck out 10 in that game and is third in the conference for strikeouts per game with 7.84. She is also tied for second in shutouts with four.

Who's NOT

**GSU Baseball:** The Eagles have won only four of their last sixteen games. The team sits tied with Wofford for dead last in the Southern Conference rankings with a conference record of 3-9. The Eagles hold an overall record of 20-21.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 5, MERCER 12

Baseball losing streak continues



Jared Siri/STAFF

A GSU batter swings at a pitch during this past weekend's action against College of Charleston. The Eagles have lost three of their last four games.

Eagles fall behind early, cannot make up deficit

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern banged out 14 hits in the game, but the Eagles fell behind early and could not catch up losing 12-5 to Mercer on Tuesday night. GSU dropped to 20-21 overall while Mercer improved to 23-18.

Matt Miller and Chris Shehan led off the game with consecutive singles. The Eagles eventually loaded the bases with two outs but could not capitalize. Mercer used the long ball to take an early lead in its half.

Eric Renfroe and Josh Thompson hit back-to-back solo home runs for a 2-0 lead. The Bears sent 10 batters to the plate in the second inning. After a leadoff triple, Brian Wilkerson got two quick outs. But the Bears would string together six straight singles off Wilkerson and Josh Lairsey, eventually grabbing a 7-0 lead after two innings.

Kyle Blackburn led off the fourth inning hitting his fourth home run this season. Mike Economos singled with one out, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Jeremy

Beckham's RBI double.

The Eagles missed on tacking on another run that inning, but Miller's sinking line drive was snared by Eric Renfroe, who made a layout dive in centerfield for the final out.

Blackburn ripped a RBI single in the fifth which chased starter Justin Boyette. Relief pitcher David Harden enticed a 4-6-3 inning ending double play but the Eagles made it a 7-3 game.

A pair of RBI singles in the fifth extended Mercer's lead to 9-3. Beckham singled, stole second and scored on Miller's RBI single in the sixth. That cut the deficit to 9-4. However, the Bears loaded the bases in the seventh. Kyle Kamppi entered the game with one out, and struck out Thompson.

The sophomore right-hander narrowly missed on a 2-2 pitch to Mike Armstrong, who on the next pitch singled up the middle for a RBI. Another 2-2 count to John Daugherty just missed and his single plated two more runs for a 12-4 lead.

Miller added another RBI single, his second run driven in and third hit of the game, during the eighth inning for the final margin.

Wilkerson (4-7), dropping his sixth straight decision, allowed four runs on five hits in 1.2 innings. Lairsey was charged for three runs. Burt Barto struck out a career-high five batters in three innings of work. John Ducey just missed on turning a triple play during a scoreless eighth inning.

Miller and Beckham had three hits apiece. Economos had two hits, including his team-leading 14th double, and scored two runs. Shehan and Blackburn also added two hits apiece.

The Bears' 2-3-4 hitters combined for nine hits, six runs and six RBI. Boyette improved to 4-2 despite allowing three runs on nine hits in 4.1 innings.

The Eagles travel to Appalachian State this weekend for a three-game Southern Conference series.

Georgia Southern				Mercer					
	ab	r	h	rbt		ab	r	h	rbt
Miller cf	5	0	3	2	Crawford lf	3	2	0	1
Shehan 3b	5	1	2	0	Renfroe cf	4	3	3	2
Benedict c	5	0	1	0	Thompson c	5	2	3	2
Parker 1b	4	0	1	0	Armstrong 1b	5	1	3	2
Blackburn dh	4	1	2	2	Einert dh	1	0	0	0
Wirmsberger 2b	3	0	0	0	Stuart ph/dh	2	1	1	0
Hollis lf	2	0	0	0	Daugherty ph	2	0	2	2
Economos rf	4	2	2	0	Karwatt 3b	4	0	1	2
Pierce ss	4	0	0	0	Brown rf	3	0	2	1
Beckham lf/2b	4	1	3	1	Dorch pr/rf	2	1	1	0
Wilkerson p	0	0	0	0	Saughnessy ss	4	2	2	0
Lairsey p	0	0	0	0	Dimauro ph/ss	1	0	1	0
Barto p	0	0	0	0	Langley 2b	4	0	1	0
Nation p	0	0	0	0	Boyette p	0	0	0	0
Kamppi p	0	0	0	0	Harden p	0	0	0	0
Ducey p	0	0	0	0	Quarles p	0	0	0	0

DP: Eagles 2; Bears 1. LOB: Eagles 10; Bears 10. 2B: Economos (14); Beckham (6); Brown. 3B: Saughnessy. HR: Blackburn (4); Renfroe; Thompson. HBP: Parker. SH: Crawford; Langley. SB: Beckham (23).

Georgia Southern					Mercer				
IP	H	R	E	SO	IP	H	R	E	SO
Wilkerson	1.2	5	4	2	Boyette	4.1	9	3	5
Lairsey	0.1	5	3	0	Harden	3.2	5	2	1
Barto	3.0	4	2	5	Quarles	1.0	0	0	1
Nation	1.1	2	3	0					
Kamppi	0.2	2	0	1					
Ducey	1.0	2	0	0					

Win - Boyette (4-2). Loss - Wilkerson (4-7). Save - none. WP - Nation (4); Boyette (2). HBP: by Quarles (Parker). Inherited runners/scored: Lairsey 1/1; Kamppi 3/3; Harden 2/0. Time - 2:48. A - 247.

Sports will help as Virginia Tech heals

By Blair Kerkhoff  
McClatchy Newspapers

Among the great pleasures of following college sports is watching a school revel in a moment of uncustomed glory.

You haven't seen fans party like those of a Final Four newcomer or a football championship game first-timer.

So it was during the first few days of the millennium in New Orleans, where Virginia Tech followers owned Bourbon Street right up to kickoff of the national championship game in the Sugar Bowl.

Every school should experience those feelings, and it's the pride and sheer joy of such an uplifting occasion that Virginia Tech followers should summon today.

The grisly cable news headlines told it all as Monday unfolded. "Massacre at Virginia Tech" "Deadliest U.S. shooting"

Scenes of ambulance lights flashing on a quiet campus road, police running, trembling students trying to describe what they heard or saw at the dormitory and classroom is the stuff of fiction.

Monday, it was too real in Blacksburg, where my wife attended graduate school and we lived in the mid-1980s. Backdrops for those scenes rang familiar. The distinctive classroom buildings made from limestone, Cassell Coliseum, where the basketball teams play, the administration building at Burruss Hall, the places we passed daily.

What separates Tech from other universities is the nickname - Hokies (it's a cheer) - and its engineering school, consistently rated among the nation's top undergraduate programs.

And there's the setting. The campus sits on a plateau between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains. Waterfalls, the Appalachian Trail for hikers and the Blue Ridge Parkway are nearby. It's a fall foliage paradise.

Tech has always basked in natural wonder. It didn't get consistent cham-

pionship-level football until a former Hokies star, coach Frank Beamer, arrived, and even then it took awhile. His first two teams, the last ones I covered while working in Roanoke, went a combined 5-17. Surely, this young coach was overmatched and would soon return to the comfort of a lower division.

But he and Tech stuck with each other through the bad times with an amazing payoff. Football found its way from independent status to the Big East and now the Atlantic Coast Conference, where it has thrived. Tech regularly produces NFL players, none greater than the freshman quarterback who led the Hokies into battle against Florida State in the Superdome, Michael Vick.

The Hokies lost that night in a thrilling game. The Seminoles jumped ahead early, and Tech roared back to take the lead, only to lose in the fourth quarter. And the fans spilled back out onto Bourbon Street to celebrate just being there.

Before kickoff, I found several old friends, Tech fans who wore that "Can you believe this is happening to us?" expression. We talked of old times, and I told them they had a kindred football spirit in the Midwest in Kansas State.

The success has continued with regular bowl appearances, and the men's basketball team perked up with a rare double this season, victories at North Carolina and Duke. Until Monday morning, that's how those who follow sports remembered Tech this year.

How will we look at Virginia Tech now? With the same grief and confusion with which we considered the Texas A&M bonfire tragedy and the Louisiana hurricanes that changed lives and left scars.

Sports played a role in the healing then, and it will again. In the fall, when football season arrives, tens of thousands of Tech students and alumni will gather at Lane Stadium and feel the pull of a school's extended family. It works in times of joy and sorrow.

Lacrosse clubs builds strong foundation for the future

By Jessica Martin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation and this year joined the list of Georgia Southern club sports. Both men's and women's squads have been started this past year and look to grow in the future.

The game is played with 10 players from each team on the field at one time. There are three offensive minded players called attack, who are restricted to the opponent's end of the field. Three players are the defense and are restricted to the defensive end of the field. The attack and defense cannot cross the midfield line.

In between are three midfielders who act as the transition game. These are the only players who can move freely around the field. Both teams also have a goalie, defending a net at each end.

The object of the game is to shoot the ball into the opponents goal. Each time the ball goes in, the team who shot it earns a point.

Whichever team has the most points at the end of the 60 minute game, which is split into four 15 minute quarters, wins.

There are rules to this game as well. No player except the goalie can touch the ball with their hands and an attacking player cannot go into the goal crease.

Body contact is a regular part of

this sport, much like hockey. According to the US Lacrosse Rules, checking is permitted if opponent has the ball or a loose ball is within five yards. All body contact must be from the front or side and occurs above the waist and below the shoulders

GSU originally had a men's lacrosse club team that was established in 1996 but the team disbanded in 2000. The club was revived last fall and was started by a group of about 10 members.

Since then the club has grown to over 30 members of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

The team is coached by kinesiology graduate student Michael Wilson, who played lacrosse on a club team in college and has assistant coaching experience for a men's club team. At the recent club sports banquet Wilson was awarded the Coach of the Year for club sports.

"He really earned that," said sophomore Jeff Haas, "He is a great coach."

The club also won the "Best Recruiting" award for club sports. Composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, the team competes as an independent club around the state. They will be joining the Southeast Lacrosse Conference (SELC) in the fall. The SELC is a division of the National Collegiate Lacrosse Association (NCLA).

"We had to have a year under

our belt before we joined the SELC," said Wilson.

The NCLA is divided into two divisions, Division A and Division B. GSU plans to join Division B which will put them into play against familiar teams like Appalachian State, Furman, Davidson and other big names like Alabama. They will be facing many of the Southern Conference teams, plus others around the state.

Haas, a philosophy major, is a member of the team and plays attack.

"I love being able to represent Georgia Southern. Because of Title IX this is the closest we can get to doing that," said Haas.

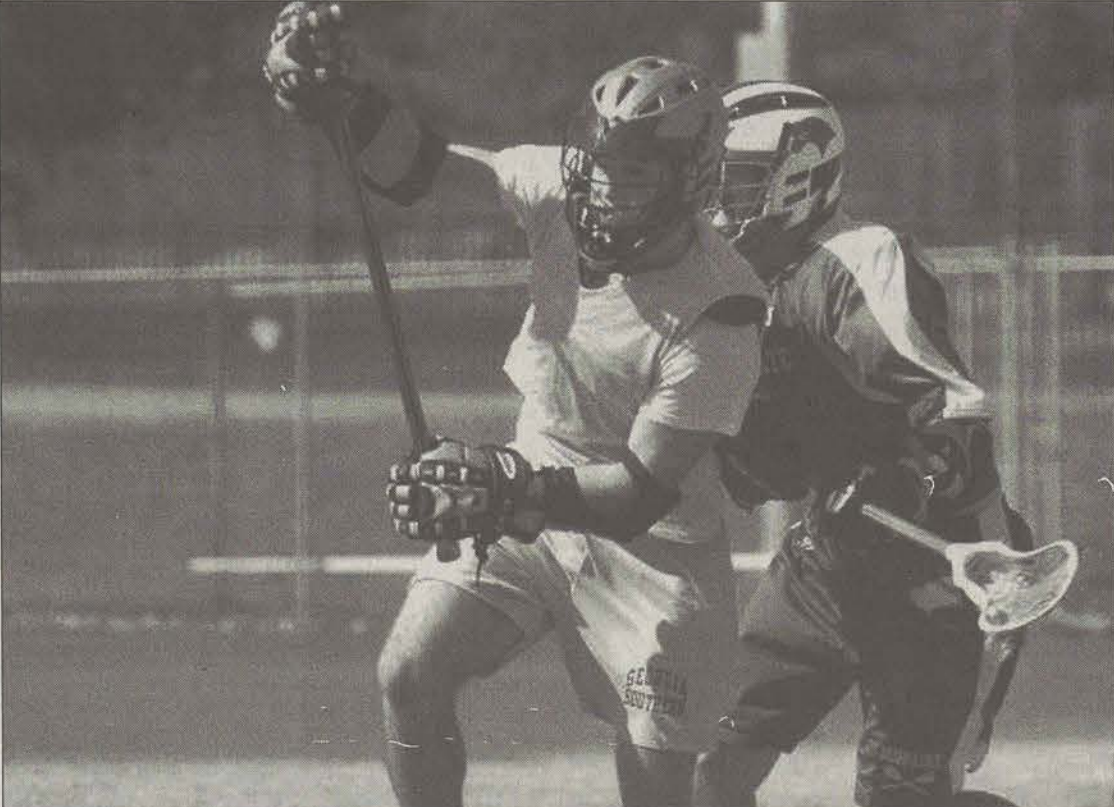
Their record is 2-8 but according to Haas the club is making tremendous progress. This past weekend the team faced Georgia College & State and lost 7-6. The two teams had met earlier this year and the Eagles lost by eight points.

Last Sunday the Eagles faced Columbia County men's club and lost in double overtime.

The last game of the season for the squad is this Sunday against the Coastal Empire, a men's club team out of Savannah, at the RAC fields at 3 p.m.

"The fans give us great support. We really appreciate the support we have gotten," said Haas.

The team will resume play in the fall.



Dave Adams/Special Photo

A GSU lacrosse player attacks the goal in a game against the Georgia State Panthers on Feb. 25.

A women's lacrosse club team was started this year by two freshmen, Rachael Rimer and Katelyn Villari. The team is casual at the moment, practicing twice a week with a solid base of about 12 girls.

"We got off to a rough start," said Villari, a journalism major, "We hope by next year to have a full team."

The group has not joined a

conference yet but hopes to join the Southern Women's Lacrosse League in the fall.

Women's lacrosse is different than men's. In the women's game there are 12 players: five attack, six defense and one goalie. The women's game is a non-contact game that is split into two 30 minute halves.

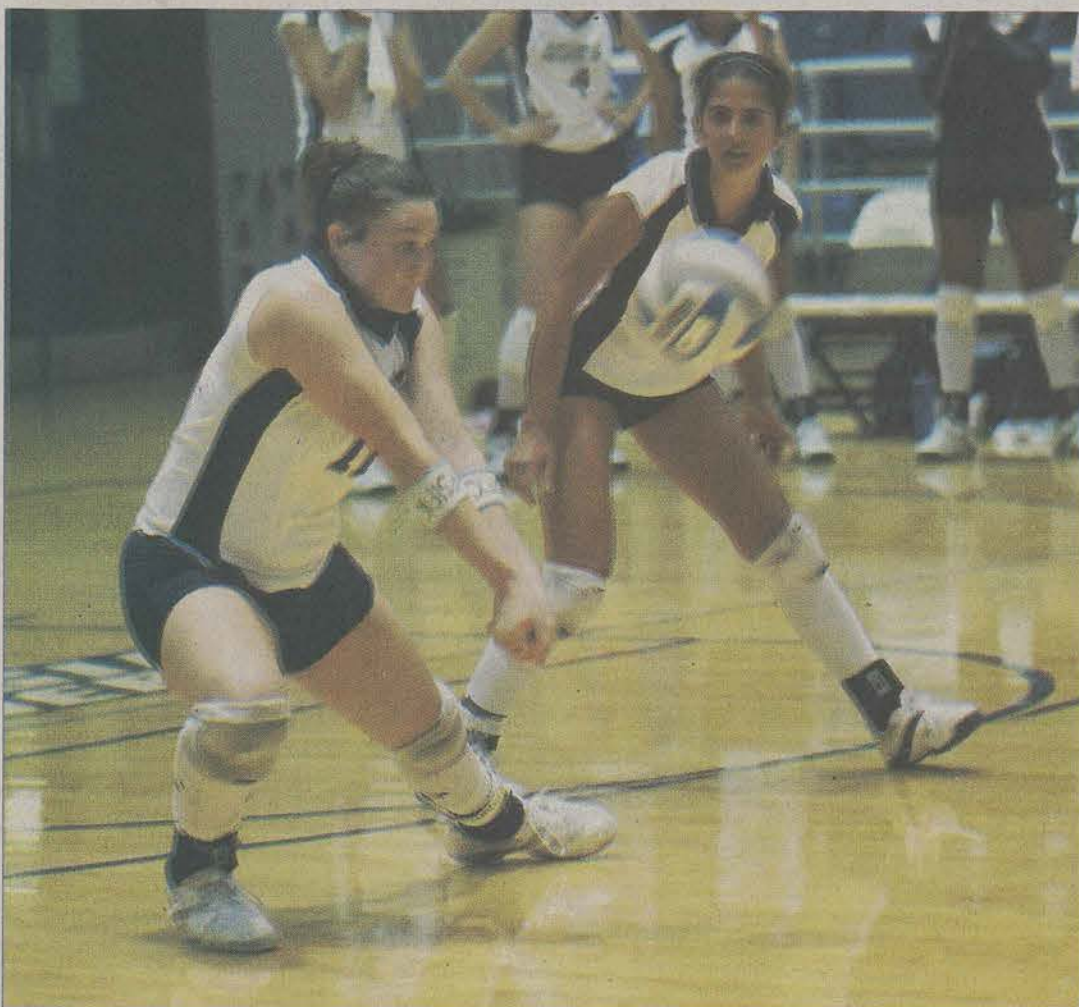
According to the US Lacrosse

annual participation report, the participation in the sport increased by 11.7 percent in 2006.

As the sport continues its sweep across the nation (it has become an official high school sport in some places in the state of Georgia) the GSU club teams prepare to face the competition and continue to grow their programs.



# Volleyball announces 2007 season schedule



Jared Siri/STAFF

Junior Bailey Coleman bumps the volleyball while junior teammate Flavia Pereira looks on during last season's match against Southern Conference foe Chattanooga. The Eagles lost three of their four matches against Chattanooga last season and will face them at least two times in the upcoming season.

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Georgia Southern head coach Nicole McCray announced the 2007 volleyball schedule, which includes two SEC opponents, three tournaments and a tough Southern Conference slate.

The Eagles will open the season Aug. 24-25 with the third annual GSU Invitational. This year's participants include the North Florida Ospreys, Stetson Hatters and Georgia Bulldogs.

"This year our goal was to have a very strong schedule before conference play," said McCray. "Two Atlantic Sun teams - North Florida and Stetson - and Georgia from the SEC will be here. It's going to be a tough tournament and we are going to have to play well to bring home another championship trophy. These are all strong teams, which should make for a very competitive tournament early in the season."

The squad will continue to see tough competition as it heads to Gainesville, Fla. to play in a tournament at Florida (Aug. 31-Sept. 1). GSU will face the Santa Clara Broncos, NC State Wolfpack and, host, Florida Gators over the weekend.

"This Florida tournament is going to be extremely tough. We're going

to have to play well as a team against teams from across the country. We think that these teams will help us when it comes to our conference schedule, so we're excited to go down to Gainesville. We are playing some very high-level teams, which will hopefully help us prepare for our strong conference. We are excited for the opportunity to play at such a top-notch facility such as the O'dome."

Sept. 7-8, the Eagles travel to Fort Worth, Texas for a tournament at Texas Christian where they will face the New Orleans Privateers, Lamar Cardinals, Denver Pioneers and, host, TCU Horned Frogs.

"This tournament will round up our pre-conference competition. These are all very good teams and this will be a huge test for us before we start conference play."

The team will face Kennesaw State (Aug. 28) and Charleston Southern (Sept. 11) in mid-week, non-conference matches early in the season.

GSU will open Southern Conference action at home, hosting UNC Greensboro Sept. 15.

The Eagles will play eight other league matches in Hanner, including a four match homestand from Oct. 12-21 where they will face Appalachian State (Oct. 12), Davidson

(Oct. 14), Furman (Oct. 19), Wofford (Oct. 21).

GSU will host a Nov. 2 showdown with 2006 SoCon champion College of Charleston.

"The teams in our conference are tough across the board. Charleston has dominated our conference for many years. Furman had a great year as well. I could go on and on about how good each team is in our conference. We hope to be just as competitive this upcoming season. We hope to have a strong team next year with hopes of competing for a conference championship. We are going to take it one game at a time and try to be playing our best volleyball at the end of the season."

Eleven conference matches on the road, including trips to Elon (Sept. 18), Furman (Sept. 21), College of Charleston (Oct. 5), Chattanooga (Oct. 27) and Davidson (Nov. 11) should help prepare the Eagles for the Southern Conference Tournament, which will be played in Greensboro, N.C. Nov. 15-18.

"The Southern Conference is a tough conference to play in. Now that we've been here for a year, we know the kind of competition we're up against, and we know how much harder we have to work to win a SoCon championship."

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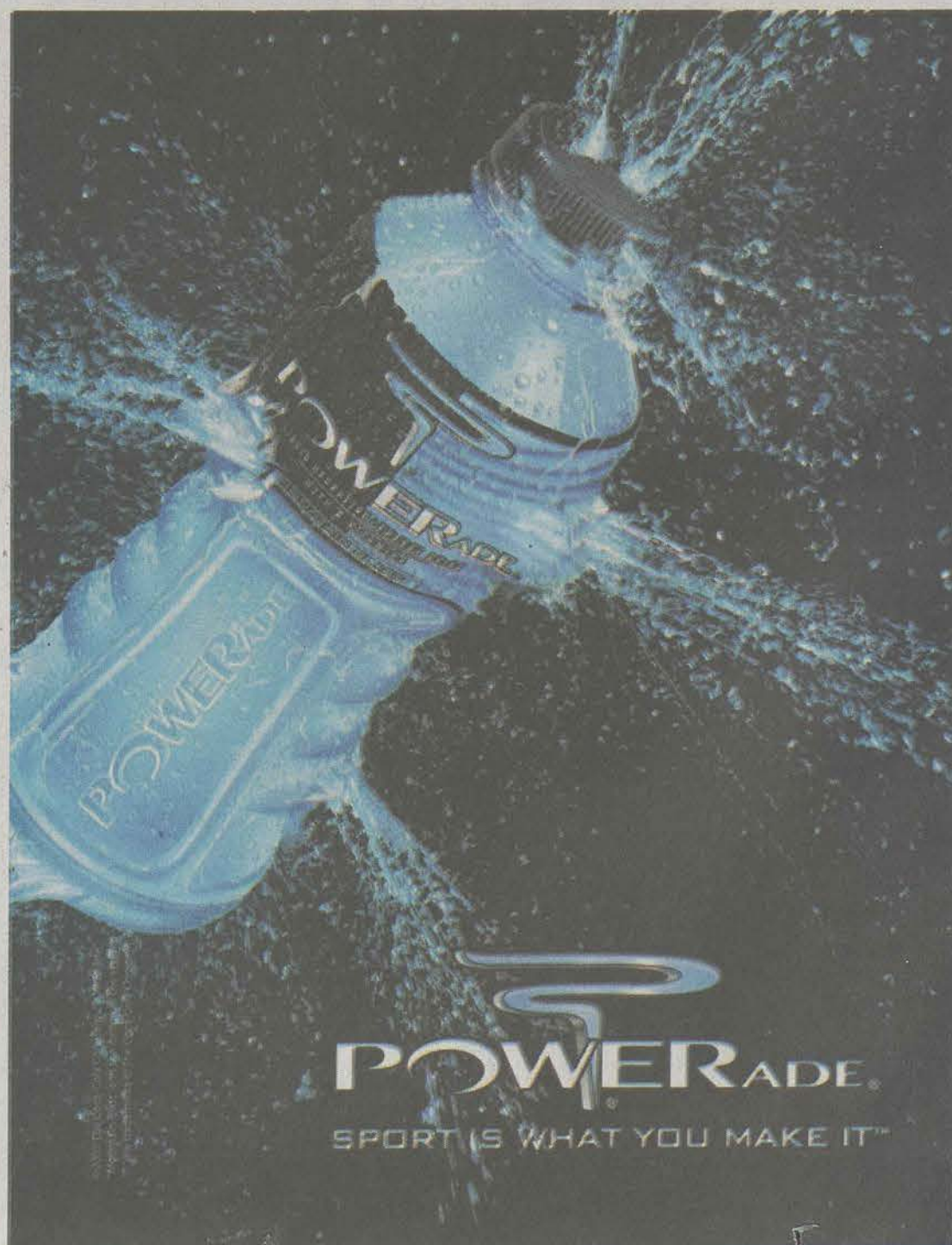
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## Security

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students through mandatory safety procedures to tell them about the hazards of propped doors, and what we call tailgating, which is when a person scoots in behind you," said Vickie Hawkins, administrative director of GSU housing.

The newer residence halls at GSU have high-tech security systems built into the rooms, and all students who live on campus can be reached through a phone notification tree in which central housing members call building directors, who call the hall directors and resident advisors who then notify students.

"Southern Courtyard, South

Pines and Eagle Village, with a total of 1,900 students, have a red panic button in their living room, and if they are concerned about anything, all they have to do is push that button, it signals to the University Police which room and building the alarm is coming from," said Hawkins.

Schools are facing the difficulty of preventing unimaginable attacks.

"Defense against random acts of insanity are virtually impossible," said Ken Brown. When somebody decides they are going to take as many lives as they can before they take their own life, it's very hard to stop them."

Amy Smith is a 2002 GSU alumna who worked at Virginia Tech University department of

student activities for two years. She now works at GSU's admissions department, and she was horrified to hear of the deaths on the campus where she worked.

"I was terrified for my former students and really worried about everyone I knew there both faculty and staff," said Smith. "I talked to a couple of people I worked with and I've been able to keep in touch with many of my former students through email and facebook."

Smith believes campus officials did as much as they could do to protect the VT students.

"I do personally know police officers on that campus and never felt unsafe on campus," said Smith.

"I don't think any campus can ever be 100 percent secure. It's impractical."



Special Photo/MCT

Virginia Tech students mourn the loss of over 30 classmates and faculty members in Blacksburg, Virginia Tuesday.

## Fees

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The fees are also used to purchase new software for campus computers, build new smart classrooms and upgrade old ones. "The student technology fee is critical to our department," said Pamela Bourland-Davis, chair of the communication arts department. "Having 900 majors and teaching contemporary media and contemporary communication courses we really feel that the student technology fees support of smart classrooms is an integral part in our moving forward."

For more information on where your tech fees are going visit [www.services.georgiasouthern.edu/its/or](http://www.services.georgiasouthern.edu/its/or) search for student technology fees on the GSU website.

## Governor Perdue discusses killings

Ordered all state flags to be lowered to half mast until late Sunday afternoon

### GSU News Service

Governor Sonny Perdue issued the following statement today regarding yesterday's tragic events in Virginia:

"Mary and I are deeply saddened by the tragedy that occurred on the campus of Virginia Tech. Among the victims are a student and professor from Georgia. Our solemn prayers are with the families and friends of those impacted by yesterday's heartbreaking events."

Governor Perdue signed an executive order today ordering all state flags lowered to half staff until sunset Sunday, April 22, consistent with a proclamation issued today by President Bush. The text of the executive order is below:

Whereas: Today the citizens of Georgia mourn for the students and faculty who lost their lives during the tragic events at Virginia Polytechnical Institute on Monday, April 16, 2007; and

Whereas: The people of Georgia share the grief of the families and friends of those who were killed and injured.

Now, therefore, in honor and as a mark of respect for the memory of those affected by this tragedy, pursuant to the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Georgia, I am hereby

Ordered: That the flag of the United States and the flag of this State be flown at half-staff on all state buildings and grounds from this date until sunset Sunday, April 22, 2007.

## Students, families snare crucial details of Virginia Tech killings on Web more than TV

By Etan Horowitz

McClatchy Newspapers

Justin Blau spent Monday checking the Facebook profiles of his friends at Virginia Tech to see who was alive.

On Tuesday, the 20-year-old Tampa, Fla., man was back online, helping plan a memorial run for a friend who was killed in the massacre.

Blau illustrates how the Internet played a vital role in the coverage and aftermath of the deadliest shooting in U.S. history, particularly among technically savvy college students. Examples include:

The most compelling video of the massacre was taken with a student's cell phone and posted on CNN.com, where it has been viewed hundreds of thousands of times.

Names of the victims were posted on the Web site of the student newspaper hours before they were officially released.

Photos of victims quickly went up

on the photo-sharing Web site Flickr.com, and video tribute songs and messages have deluged YouTube.

A Web site was set up to distribute "Remembering VT" wristbands and to raise money for the victims and their families.

Since Monday morning, the Internet has provided a personal, more in-depth examination of the incident than cable-TV news or other major media outlets.

It has allowed people to quickly seek information about friends and family without having to wait for names to pop up on CNN.

For Virginia Tech students locked down in dormitories with limited or no cell-phone service, Facebook gave them a critical link to the outside world.

For students on the outside such as Blau, it allowed them to quickly find out who was OK so they could send good wishes.

Before the names of the dead were officially released, Facebook users

identified them, posted memories on profiles and created groups to memorialize them. One Facebook group started in Greece had more than 160,000 members Tuesday.

"I think this event illustrates the power of social networking to connect people when they care most about being connected," said Bill Mitchell, online editor at the Poynter Institute, a journalism research and education center in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Facebook was created three years ago as a way for college students to connect with their peers, though today more than half of its users aren't in college.

This week, however, it became a virtual hub for students seeking information about the shootings.

When Blau first got word of the shootings, he went to Facebook and pulled up a list of his 33 friends at Virginia Tech.

He was relieved when he saw most had messages on their profiles such as "Mike is alive and safe... thanks all for

your concern!" and "Laura is praying for the Virginia Tech campus."

Others joined a Facebook group called "I'm OK at VT," which had more than 3,000 members by Tuesday afternoon.

"If they have updated their profile or had online activity after the shooting, then it let me know they were OK, because it showed they were able to get to a computer," said Blau, who grew up in Virginia and will move to Orlando this month.

While an active Facebook profile was a good sign for friends and family seeking information, an inactive profile quickly led friends to think the worst.

Leslie Sherman, a high-school classmate of Blau's had not been online since the shootings.

People posted desperate pleas to her online profile, but there was no response. Blau later found out that she had a class from 9 to 10 a.m. in Norris Hall, the site of most of the killings.

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