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Beamer announces change in VT uniforms for FSU game

All starters will be forced to wear Seminole jerseys

In light of the uniform fiasco during the Georgia Tech game, Frank Beamer announced on Friday that the entire Virginia Tech football team will be wearing Florida State University football jerseys for their upcoming home game. "We cooked this idea up during practice on Wednesday," Beamer was quoted as saying in the Collegiate Times. "To be perfectly honest, we didn't know what else to do. Sean [Glennon] had a terrific day, and we wanted to find some way to emulate that success."

When the idea was first proposed it was thought that the team would wear old Seminole jerseys, but after consultation with the rest of his coaching staff Mr. Beamer decided that the team would wear the same jerseys as the FSU players. "When we're on offense it means that Glennon will probably have about a 50% chance that the receiver he throws to will actually be on his team. Judging from his performance in past games, we decided that this was an upgrade."



Glennon's new jersey for the game, after Nike complained that the swoosh on his GT jersey was not prominent enough.

When asked about how his defensive unit would handle the pressure of trying to discern which players are on which team, Bud Foster replied, "Seriously guys? Our linebackers will tackle the other 21 men on the field if they have to in order to find the guy with the ball, regardless of which team they're on. I really don't think it's going to make a difference what jersey people are wearing."

Xavier Adibi was quoted as saying "I smash," although the question was "what number will you be wearing?" Sean Glennon was unavailable for comment, as he was practicing "the chop" in order to further confuse FSU's defense. We are told that Glennon hopes to only be sacked fifteen times on Saturday, which would be a personal low for the season. We wish him all the best.

Jeremy Henry attempted to contact Bobby Bowden for comment, but he was unavailable, as he spends 6 days a week in a cryogenic freezing facility to lengthen his career.

Atlantis in Blacksburg?

Recently on campus, you might have noticed all of the construction workers digging along the sidewalks. What are they looking for, you

ask? Well, I am an expert on the matter, and I am positive that they are looking for the long lost city of Atlantis, located well below the steam tunnel system. Even though several Hillcrest residents have jacketpooled through the depths of campus, not even those brave students have seen the wonder of Atlantis. A sprawling city that once teemed with swimming pools and movie stars, today archaeologists are digging through the steam tunnel system to find the remains of the long lost metropolis.

How did a booming metropolis just disappear and a small town like

Blacksburg take its place? According to our ex-resident old person who just happens to know a lot about destroyed civilizations, Dr.



Papillon said that this Atlantis probably suffered from a lack of hot water in the mornings. After realizing that they could not sur-

> vive without the joys of hot water, the dwellers of Atlantis abandoned the city, leaving it to be covered by Virginia Tech many years later. If only they knew now about the wonders of steam heating!

> Walk past Washington Street sometime, and, when the workers aren't paying attention, look deep down in to the tunnels, you might just see Atlantis in all of its preserved glory.

Kari Adkins thinks it would be really cool to have a lost city under her dorm.

Sam Abboud, pictured above, points out that Atlantis is really no different from Lebanon

President Bush Declares North Dakota a "Rogue State"

Speechwriters Blame Typo, MS Word's AutoCorrect Function

Following a thorough carpet-bombing, ground operations began this morning against North Dakota. As recently as Wednesday, the unobtrusive Midwestern state was described by its neighbors as "quirky yet polite." However, in light of our President's unilateral declaration last night in a speech before the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank, the entire might of the United States military has been mobilized against the formerly United State.

Costs for "Operation Prairie Storm," as it is known, have already surpassed \$23 billion in the 18 hours since the President's declaration. In a show of bipartisanship, congressional leaders from both sides of the aisle shepherded an emer-

gency funding bill through to Bush's desk in the wee hours of the morning. "We were thinking of opposing the President's obviously misguided war, but just look at how much fun he's having!" said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. "Tell me, can you say 'no' to that face?"

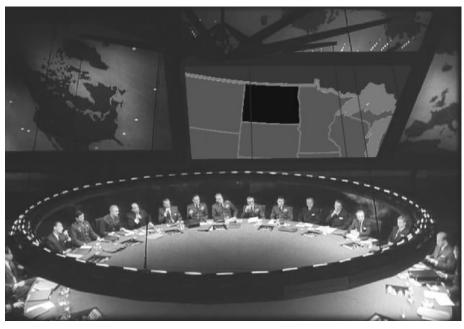
The state, which had the highest number of churches per capita in the nation before its dismissal from the union, has offered "surprisingly little resistance," according to acting Middle-West military commander Gen. David Petraeus. "However, we probably should have expected this from a bunch of hemp-loving, smelly peace hippies." Already, a single brigade of infantry has seized downtown Fargo while a group of 8 off-duty na-

tional guardsmen in a pickup truck have managed to take over the state government complex in Bismark. These actions have put the U.S. military in control of North Dakota's two main population centers. The state's remaining 38 residents are expected to be in custody by dinner.

Governor John Hoeven, after a series of increasingly frenetic phone calls last night, failed to make any headway in convincing the President that North Dakota was, in fact, not a part of the Axis of Evil. "It was on my teleprompter, and I just say what it says," the President told Gov. Hoeven in front of reporters at his Crawford, Texas ranch. "Anyways, we don't negotiate with terrorists." At that moment, the sounds of a door breaking down and Gov. Hoeven being dragged away could be heard over the speakerphone. "I hope he likes Cuban cigars," said Mr. Bush, chuckling absentmindedly.

In other news, the White House Speech-writing Department is currently interviewing for all positions. Please direct your resumes to Communications Director Kevin Sullivan at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20500.

Peter Kauffmann has a wood chipper and isn't afraid to use it.



Mark May's Top 10 For the week



- 1. USC
- 2. Cal
- 3. Oregon
- 4. UCLA
- 5. Notre Dame
- 6. Arizona State
- 7. Oregon State
- 8. West Virginia
- 9. Washington
- 10. Stanford

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