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Kerry says Sept. 11 commission should work 18 more months

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said Tuesday that the Sept. 11 commission should continue working another 18 months to ensure its proposed reforms are adopted, a challenge embraced by the bipartisan panel.
With the two candidates determined to project a proactive image on the commission's work in this election year, President Bush has assembled a task force to review the 10-member panel's work. Kerry has said he should implement the five-day-old proposals immediately.
"Backpedaling and going slow is something

that America can't afford," Kerry said. "It will take real, bipartisan leadership and real action to protect this country of ours. You can't treat the commission's report as something that you hope will go away."
Kerry, speaking before the USS Wisconsin in this port city en route to the ongoing Democratic National Convention, said Bush could immediately implement many of the commission's recommendations by executive order. He said Congress should do its part and act swiftly when legislation or funding is needed.

Center

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affiliated with the University since 1976.
Hamilton said the Center would benefit students by providing jobs along with research data for them to write dissertations, theses and term papers.
"It can really provide the extraordinary research experience that one expects at a major university," Johnson said.
Filipe Castro, assistant pro-

fessor in nautical archaeology, said the anthropology department had many discussions this past year about integrating nautical archaeology in the anthropological world.
"There was a really wide discussion on how to enhance the nautical archaeology program and make it more competitive and more visible," Castro said.
Castro said the addition of the Center seemed to be the answer. It would coordinate the resources of money, people, planning and

abilities in a more organized way.
Peter Fix, a doctoral candidate in nautical archeology, said, "This center would be a fabulous addition to A&M and would allow all the aspects that the (nautical archaeology) program encompasses to work in a more concerted effort toward our goals as well as utilizing all the resources to work to the betterment of the profession."
Johnson said he hopes to see the Center established in the coming academic year, sooner rather than later.

Assault

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Larry Leahy is listed as a witness to the incident.
Senior political science major and Aggie football fan Geoff Comley said he is tired of irresponsible arrests that might jeopardize the team's performance in the fall and he can't understand Rhodes' mentality.
"When I first heard about a football player getting arrested I figured it was just another alcohol offense and I didn't think twice about it," Comley said. "When I actually read about it I couldn't believe it."
Comley said events like this blur the line separating us from other major football programs.
"On one hand, I'm glad our football players are aggressive, because they have to be on the field. But people are going to start comparing us with (the University of) Miami and Florida State with all the arrests we've been having," Comley said. "It doesn't reflect well on the University to

be in the same category as those schools."
The incident is the latest in a tumultuous offseason that has seen nine players arrested and multiple starters transfer to other schools.
Running back Derrick Brown was arrested for failing to appear in court.
Kickers Cody Seates and Todd Pegram were arrested for alcohol-related violations. Defensive lineman Tate Pittman is facing multiple charges of indecent exposure.
Offensive lineman Geoff Hangartner was arrested for driving while intoxicated and fellow lineman Cole Smith was arrested for public intoxication last spring. Both were suspected of shouting racial slurs at patrons of a local restaurant. Both were fully reinstated in June.
Aggie commitment Quentin Gardner was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after robbing a woman of a purse at a mall in Tyler, his hometown.
Lineman Quentin Holman was arrested for assault when an argument with his girlfriend turned violent.

Regents

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bicycles, pedestrians, service vehicles and possibly private cars.
"This could allow for a much safer mode of transportation across Wellborn," said Biochemistry and biophysics

professor James Sacchetti.
The Plan also strives to improve landscape and architecture, manage space more effectively, develop parking integral to the building development plan, enhance the civic structure and adopt a permanent Green Reserve to protect existing open spaces.

Sacchetti said there have been other campus plans at A&M in the past, but none as rigorous as this.
"The architects being used are considered the best campus master planners in the United States," Sacchetti said. "This is not a feeble effort — this is the real thing."

VoIP

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instead of having a separate network, telephone conversations can be converted into data packets and carried through the Internet.
Greg Deitz, IT Supervisor of CIS, said a potential advantage of VoIP is that it can become an alternative to the phone line. When someone subscribes to VoIP, it comes with a package, containing things such as Internet, TV and phone. This allows the user to combine paying for these services instead of making individual payments.
Magnussen said VoIP is the direction of the future, with corporations, schools and government agencies using this type of technology, and

that A&M wants to establish leadership in this rapidly growing field.
Magnussen said through the recent wave of converging technologies, ultimately everything will have VoIP, bringing greater flexibility and lower cost to communication.
The Center, which is funded through grants from corporations such as Nortel and Cisco, is currently located in Thompson 105 and will share space with the A&M Network Engineering Lab and the Center for Homeland Security.
"The Center fits well with the current expertise of Texas A&M faculty, and it will help to attract new faculty and researchers to campus. The students of Texas A&M will have the research opportunity to work with experts in the voice over IP field," Inbody said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. charity charged with funding Hamas terror group

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American Muslim charity and its senior officers were charged Tuesday with illegally funneling millions of dollars to support a Palestinian terrorist organization blamed for dozens of deadly suicide bomber attacks in Israel.
A 42-count grand jury indictment unsealed in Dallas alleges the Land Foundation for Relief and Development used its tax-exempt status to masquerade as a mate charity while most of the money was going to individuals and organizations linked to Hamas.
Holy Land specifically listed for assistance orphans and those whose relatives had been killed or jailed as a result of Hamas' campaign of violence against Israel, the indictment said. Hamas is on the State Department's list of eight terrorist organizations described as using violence to create an Islamic Palestinian state.
Current

Administration to cut Medicare for cancer drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced Tuesday to cut Medicare payments to cancer doctors, saying taxpayers have been paying physicians up to twice what should for certain medications.
The proposed changes would save the government \$530 million and Medicare beneficiaries \$270 million next year, said Mark McClellan, administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Medicare spent \$11 billion last year on prescription medicines administered in physician offices and clinics.
Cancer doctors and patient advocates said the proposal would force a dramatic change in how patients forced to get treatment in hospitals, sometimes far from their homes, rather than in physicians' offices.

Spain

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officer Victor is quoted as saying in the documents. "On Tuesday, Zohuier told me that Spain entered the conflict and he would love to blow up Bernabeu to give Spain a lesson."
Three days after Agent Victor's conversation with Zohuier, Zohuier was detained. He was charged with collaborating with a terrorist group and is in prison.
The officer said that in his frequent contacts with informant, he never suspected Zohuier could have been connected to the attacks.
It was Zohuier who a year earlier had tipped off the police someone in northern Spain was looking to sell a large quantity of explosives. The explosives later believed to have been used in the bombings.
"At the very moment of the bombings, we didn't have information from a year ago what happened on March 11," Agent Victor told the commission on Tuesday.

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