**Alumnus named business VP**

• Kurt Krause graduated from Tech in 1980 and was named the new vice president of business affairs.

by Eric Bosted

News Associate Editor

In naming, Virginia Tech's new vice president of business affairs, the administration did not stray far from the university.

Kurt Krause, a 1980 Tech graduate, has been appointed to a newly created position, formally held by Raymond Smoother, who is now the chief operating officer for the Virginia Tech Foundation.

Smoother remains university treasurer for Tech.

Krause currently works for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security with the Transportation Security Administration. He helps train airport security personnel on how to look for weapons from customers.

Lately, he has been involved with the Marriott organization for more than 20 years, the wildest part of which happened in 1996, as general manager for a Marriott convention center in Charlotte and was last serving as vice president of brand strategy for Residence Inns. Krause said both his customer service skills and his ability to come in handy when he works to report on Tech affairs.

"I hope to use the same customer service skills to continue the strength of the Virginia Tech brand and keep it in the driver seat," Krause said.

After working in corporate positions with Marriott and the TSA, Krause realized he was going to get back to the day-to-day work he's one position at Tech requires.

"All of my experience prior to working with TSA and Marriott was in the field, doing the everyday things, and I wanted to get back to that," he said.

As vice president of business affairs, Krause will manage finance, leadership and management of planning, construction and expansion of facilities.

"He will work with the university architecture, police, real estate and environmental safety," said President Charles A. Steger.

He will also be in charge of personnel and student services.

Bernadette Mondy, co-director of Student Affairs, will be administrating the day-to-day work his new position at Tech requires.

"This is a good win for us," Jones said. "I am not worried about a lack of candidates in the beginning if we are moving forward."
FIVE TEENS DEAD — Security at the nation's nuclear weapons labs is so lax that the facilities have repeatedly failed drills in which mock terrorists captured radioactive material and escaped, according to an article in USA Today magazine.

These failures occurred despite security studies at the Los Alamos National Laboratories and other nuclear facilities knowing the dates of the drills months in advance, according to the story in next month's Vanity Fair.

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Approximately 270 fresh- man cadets participated in the march, which signifies a transition from the red phase to the white phase. freshman cadets must complete three phases: red, white and blue, before becoming an upperclassman.

Regimental Commander Daniel Richardson said the completion of the march symbolizes the transition from cadre to a chain of command. In the red phase, freshman cadets are led by a cadre of specialized instructors, while the white phase employs upperclassmen to lead the cadets.

"The red phase is the tough- est phase for freshmen because everything is so new and demanding," Schroeder said.

"The white phase places more attention on opportunities," the march ended with a bang. At the completion of the march, the cadets where back in Tech's upperquad, where freshman cadets broke up into their training compa- nies. A cannon was fired to commemorate the successful completion of the red phase, while the freshman cadets chanted and glanced at a little more physical activity, such as push-ups and jumping jacks.

Roberts said the march was mostly a physical way to affirm to himself that he was making the transition as a cadre. In addition to fulfilling their physical goal with the comple- tion of the march, freshman cadets gained some new privi- leges. These include full-fair privileges as indicated in the Corps of Cadets handbook and the ability to wear civilian clothes after 1700 hours during the academic work week.

Potomac River dispute goes to court
by Stephen Manning
Towson Press
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — A water rights dispute between Maryland and Virginia goes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday in a case that puts the Potomac River dispute goes to court.

The two have squabbled since Colonial times over Maryland's control over the Potomac and Virginia's rights to fish, draw water from the river and build along its shore. Under the treaties, Maryland's ownership extends to the low-water mark on the Virginia shore. Maryland asserts its ownership, which dates to the early 18th-century, is clear and that Virginia has no rights on the southern bank. The river belongs to Maryland and is subject to Maryland's ownership, which dates to the early 18th-century, is clear and that Virginia has no rights on the southern bank. The river belongs to Maryland and is subject to Maryland's ownership, which dates to the early 18th-century, is clear and that Virginia has no rights on the southern bank.

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Two wounded in Gaza Strip fighting

by Ibrahim Baraka
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli soldiers opened fire Monday on Palestinians trying to bypass a checkpoint, critically wounding one man and injuring a third, hospital officials and residents said. The Israeli military says troops fired warning shots and then shot toward the group, after the pedestrians ignored orders to halt.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat prepared to swear in a smaller Cabinet in Gaza on Tuesday, with Ahmad Qureia as prime minister, after declines a state of emergency in the Palestinian territories in the area. One Israeli soldier was slightly injured, the army spokesman said.

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Hamas said it had fired a shell, aimed at a Israeli settlement near the border, apparently at two Israeli tanks and bulldozers entered the Gaza Strip on Sunday, with Ahmad Qureia as prime minister, afterdeclaring a state of emergency in the Palestinian areas. Arafat’s decree came a day after an Islamic Jihad suicide bomber killed 19 Israelis in a restaurant in the port city of Haifa.

The Palestinians wounded in the Gaza Strip had been trying to cross a road closed by the military a daily alert, as part of new restrictions imposed in response to the Haifa bombing. The road links the southern Gaza towns of Rafah and Khan Younis, and was blocked by a checkpoint.

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**Sex Talk’ controversy not indicative of all student media**

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The controversy surrounding Virginia Del. Robert Marshall and the VTTV show “Sex Talk Live” is not indicative of all student media and in instances such as this when they are not fol- lowed, the actions taken must be quick and decisive.

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The homecoming board also plans to keep adding more events to homecoming.

“We want to see it become a tradition that all students look forward to each fall,” Rosenthal said.

The homecoming board may not have a problem coming up with more exciting homecoming events for the future. Shank said VTU enjoyed working with the board to co-sponsor Laugh Riot and the Black Eyed Peas concert.

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Golden Eagles fly past Hokies

by Jim Kennedy
Staff Writer

In a Big East match Friday night, the Boston College Golden Eagles came to Cassell Coliseum and emerged victori¬ous over the Virginia Tech vol¬leyball team, 3-1. With game scores of 25-20, 30-19, 25-20 and 23-25, the Hokies lost their ninth match of the year.

Despite strong individual performances from freshmen Allie Kupec, junior Annie Spicer and senior Jenny Hill, the Hokies fell to 8-9 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Kupec finished with a season¬high 14 kills and six block assists. Spicer recorded 17 kills in the first game, resulting in a score of 25-30. Spicer and the Hokies domi¬nated game two as they built up the lead throughout the 30-19 game. Spicer completed the game with a 1.000 hitting percentage, a perfect seven for seven.

The final two games were divided into various streaks of points, as both squads always seemed to be within striking distance of the other.

In the end, the Golden Eagles seemed to pull away. They were paced by Anderson and Alison Shop, who had 19 and 17 kills, respectively.

It was a historic game for Spicer, as she jumped two spots in Tech's all-time list of career kills. She now has 907 being No. 10 in career zeros.

The Hokies welcome another conference opponent at 7 p.m. Friday when Villanova comes to Cassell Coliseum.

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tended with the passing game and we were able to pass for a very high percentage.”

Randall completed 16 of 22 passes for 250 yards against the Scarlet Knights and threw four touchdowns.

“I think our offense today started off the game kind of really good,” said Tech head coach Frank Beamer. “The good part is that sometimes we do things as good as we’ve ever done them at Virginia Tech.”

“Playing on the road for the first time all season, the Hokies seemed to lose their composure during certain stages of the game,” Beamer added. “I think we were prepared and penchant for making plays assured the Scarlet Knights we never gain enough momentum to mount a serious threat to the Hokies.”

Randall’s accuracy, pace in the pocket and overall command of the offense continues to grow game by game, as he solidifies himself as the leader of a highly potent and balanced Tech offense.

“From the early going, things were going well with the pass-

ing game,” Randall said. “I was seeing my reads properly, and things were just clicking.”

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The Scarlet Knights recovered and scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass from Scarlet Knights quarter-

back. Ryan Hart to receiver Shaven Tucker on the next play.

Instead of pouncing the ball and dominating the line of scrimmage starting off the game, the Hokies came out spreading the field with three and four receivers.

Junior quarterback Bryan Randall reeled the rushing attack and forced the Scarlet Knights to change to a Coverage 2 scheme after the first series of plays.

“I figured they were going to do that,” Randall said (Willow). “He’s our big time receiver so I was just trying to see if she was going to have to step it up, and I think we burned them. I think it was good, and I was lucky enough that it went.”

After another three and out by RANDALL Issues First Interception

Rutgers, Randall issued another two-play, hitting him in the middle on a post pattern. Shaver outran the entire Rutgers’ defense on a 45-yard touchdown.

The Tech defense once again forced Rutgers to punt after only four plays, and Randall took the offense 58 yards down the field to a touchdown. Randall connected with tight end Keith Willis, for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

The Hokies resumed their scoring with two touchdowns each in the second and third quarters, and Randall found Imoh in the back of the end zone again. Down 41-7 in the fourth quarter, Randall led his team to 79 points on the scoreboard. He finished the contest completing 16 of 22 passes for 250 yards and four touchdown passes.

“I think Randall did his best to make the game as compelling as it could possibly be without actu-

ally pulling out the upset. Scarlet Knights quarterback Justin Harris scored on a 21-yard run to cut the lead to 41-14, and in Tech’s first play of its subsequent drive, quarterback Randall fumbled his second interception of the afternoon. Tech was returned 47 yards for a touchdown. Rutgers successfully converted the two-point conversion and cut the lead to 41-22.

Going into junior made for the first time, Randall led his team to win the first time offensively back into the picture, and finally scored the game-winning touchdown.

“The first stringers even seemed to struggle for the first five series after sitting on the bench for most of the third quarter, but midway through the fourth-quarter coming back, I think things were just clicking.”

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Sophomore running back Cedric Humes rushed for 43 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory. The Hokies registered 473 yards of total offense against the Knights, 186 of which came from the ground.

**Offense: Randall has four TD passes**

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majority of Rutgers’ drives short. It forced seven punts and four turnovers.

“We provided the energy for their attack,” said defensive tackle Jonathan Lewis.

“The offense attacked well today in more than one way, but we will help each other to keep up the momentum,” Beamer reiterated the need to perfect play for the tough games ahead.

“It starts now,” he said. “We need to cut the lapses out of our ball game and put it all together so we can play four quarters of solid football.

The next four games are against opponents who all defeated Tech last year, but the Hokies are playing to win one game at a time.

“We can’t remember what happened last year, but you can,” Randall said.

“We are not looking ahead. Next week is a homegame, followed by Syracuse in the big game.”

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**Men’s volleyball wins tournament**

by Jana Ream
Sports Assistant

Eight men’s club volleyball teams participated in the Virginia Tech Fall Tournament on Saturday, and in the end the Hokies’ Maroon team stood victorious for the second consecutive year.

Tech won all five of its matches, which included a come-from-behind win in the final over the University of Pittsburgh on route to the title.

Tech kicked off the day by defeating James Madison University’s B team 2-0. In the first game of the match, Andrew Fuller recorded six kills, while Damien Servo set up two aces for Tech.

(JMU) took the lead in the second game, but halfway through, the Hokies went on a 9-0 run to pull ahead for good and win the match. Matt King and John servers served in game two. However, Tech seemed to have a team getting many serves over the net and keeping them in bounds.

After the JMU match, the Hokies improved from game to game, which helped bring in the championship.

“We greatly improved both serving and passing throughout the day,” said Maroon team captain Matt Grimm. “Also, we got more comfortable with each other, so we started running a greater range of plays, which looked opposing defenses.”

Tech defeated Pittsburgh in its final match of pool play by a score of 2-1. The two teams would later meet in the championship game.

In the quarterfinals, the Tech Maroon team was able to defeat their very own 8 team 2-1 in two games to none, and then went on to defeat the Tech Orange team 2-1 in the semifinals.

The finals saw Pittsburgh squaring off against Tech’s Maroon team. The Hokies had to find a way to counter the attack and were successful.

“Setting a block each time they attacked was very critical,” Grimm said. “When we put up a solid block, it helped our defense dig more balls, as well as frustrate those hitters, who are use to hitting around smaller players. Saving down the lines and short also helped keep them from getting easy points.”

The Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead after the first game of the match, but fans support and momentum helped the Hokies come back and take the next two for the championship.

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“All of the players said we were happy to get a win for the fans.”

“If always feels great to win in front of your own fans,” Grimm said.

“They pushed us on the whole time, so we was just happy we could give them something to enjoy with us.”

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