This is an aggressive approach as I’ve seen construction in my 7-and-a-half years here at Tech,” said Bruce Ferguson of the department of human development, “This is about as aggressive as we’ve ever done it before.”

“Managing Editor Tiffany Hoffman  

The multipurpose livestock arena will cost over $3 million. It will include a free-standing pavilion plus two classrooms, office and storage space as well, said Ferguson. “It’s a multipurpose teaching livestock arena,” said Dan Everson, associate professor in the department of animal and poultry science. “Teaching will have first preference.”

Everson said they may enact a few structure system where outside groups feeding home, cattle or even dog shows could use the arena. He said the project is 20 years in the making and only get off the ground when the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences began fundraising to cover half of the cost.

“There was an agreement that if we raised half of the funds, the state would match it, and that’s what really pushed this thing over,” said Everson. Originally, said to be finished this February, heavy rains in May have pushed the completion date to the first of August.

“It was pretty much a mud pit in the beginning and funds. Only in the last few weeks have we seen fields of grass sprout up above ground,” he said.

“Now we should see a lot of good things happen to this facility as things move in the next month.” With its ground having had a chance to sink, Everson anticipates construction will pick up steam. The completion date was also missed for the new $45.3 million alumni hall, hotel and conference center going up on what once was part of the Tech golf course.

The center is expected to be complete in May 2005, two months later than originally planned, said Jim McCoy, director of the hotel and conference department. “This was a difficult one to sell with,” McCoy said. “It was some weather issue, but we’re going to make up time in some fashion.”

This center is being completely paid for by private funds. No state appropriations are being used, though the center is being constructed on state property, said Tom Tillar, vice president of the Alumni Association.

The 193,000-square-foot center will house a slightly larger hotel than Donaldson Brown. Boner and a conference facility several times larger than previously available, Tillar said.

“The facilities will be attractive to both civic and private groups in the community, not just alumni,” Tillar said. “It will be of use to all of these things that have been done in Donaldson Brown, but with much more space. The ballroom for functions can accommodate up to 800 people.”

A new alumni center and hotel is being constructed where the golf course used to be. The new facility will beslightly smaller than Donaldson Brown.

“People really look up to us as a top-tier, nationally. It’s unbelievable.” said Tom Tillar, vice president and executive director of the Alumni Association. “We should see a lot of good things happen to this facility as things move in the next month.”

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The new alumni center and hotel will also have a real economic benefit, Tillar said, giving alumni a home of honor as soon as well as attracting more of the visiting student body.
News in Brief

School bus accident injures 16 in Illinois

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A school bus veered off a rural road here Wednesday, injuring 16 students and the driver, authorities said.

Montgomery County Sheriff Jeff Varri said the road, about 60 miles northeast of St. Louis, had recently been resurfaced and a guardrail had not yet been replaced.

Vucci said the route is steep, and rescue workers had to use ropes to get to the bus, which plunged about 60 feet.

These students were airlifted to a hospital in Springfield, Ill., and the rest were taken by ambulance to nearby hospitals, Vucci said.

Lynch honors brother discharged

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jessica Lynch, the former prisoner of war who became a national hero when special forces rescued her from an Iraq hospital, has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, her lawyer said Wednesday.

"As of the now, she is not a member of the military any-

more," Stephen Goodwin of the Army said.

The medical discharge clears the way for Lynch to pursue possible book or movie deals about her ordeal, Goodwin said. Though she has not yet publicly said if she plans to write a book about her war, Lynch has said she would like to make a movie about her story in a book to be pub-

lished by the end of the year.

Man pleads guilty to firing shots

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Louis DeSantis, owner of the nation’s most noteworthy financial privacy legislation firm, pleaded guilty Wednesday to foisting false, inaccurate and suppressive material onto consumers to block banks, insurance companies and other institutions from sharing their personal information.

DeSantis, 38, was sentenced to four years of probation and three years of supervised release.

The 2001 U.S. District Court judgment in the Pacific Stock Exchange allowed DeSantis to graze a piece of the spotlight amid the frenzy of political maneuvering in the effort to renormalize firm offices.

The privacy legislation has been one of the controversial acts that the Democratic hopes will reso-

nate with voters in advance of the Oct. 7 recall election.

Sorority member guilty of hazing

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. (AP) — Jarellia Alexander, 18, of East Orange, N.J., was sentenced Wednesday to three years of probation for hazing that damaged the career of a black fraternity member of U.S. and Canadian representa-

tatives, the Albany Times Union reported.

FBI agents recently searched the offices of Alexander and others with the International Fraternity Canada, leading the probe.

Continued from page 1

and employers will be thrilled," she said.

"They can get a sense of what it is to be in the classroom," he said. "Now it’s a shift from focusing on individual development to teaching on math, science and English.

On the other hand, Stremmel said the new modifications will allow students to have more time to decide what they want to do and the more content oriented.

The graduate program will also accommodate more students with other majors as a result of the changes.

"They get the content but lose some of the critical information and being with children," Stremmel said.

The procedures follow the steps advised by the state, Stremmel said, but the faculty was forced to make the deci-

sions primarily as a response to the budget crisis. As a result, the human development department now offers only one major.

"We’re disappointed we had to make that decision, but we can’t do everything with less resources."

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State: Graduate program still strong

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Unlike most education programs, physical education was hardest hit when they were informed last spring that their program would be completely phased out. After the closure of 2500 grade school, the program will no longer exist. "At its best we had a thriving masters program and doctorate program -- probably one of the best in the state," said Jim Krouscas, assistant professor of the Health and PE programs.

I was very disappointed," he said. "Any time you start eliminating programs, it takes away options and opportunities for students." Having no tenured professor remaining in the department and given the budget crisis, Krouscas said he thought physical education was one of the less difficult programs to cut. And though it was disappointing, Krouscas said he was encouraged by the way the university carried out its plan.

"I think the university did a good planning and stated the cases very clearly in the major," he said. "Given the fiscal situation of the university, I'm proud of my department and the way the university handled it. It's a matter of mol- luscus, but the university is doing what it needs to do to help the university reach its goal of being a top 30 institution." The teaching and learning department has made many sacrifices to phase out the undergraduate education majors, but Burton said he thinks the changes will be a positive one. Professors such as the University of Virginia and Virginia Commonwealth University have been working without undergraduate education majors for several years. "We had to give a little up, but not compared to what we lost," he said. "We're not even wounded." The education programs will no longer be offered at a freshman level, said Burton, but many of the programs will remain as graduate classes. Having older, more mature students will lead to better teachers, he said. "Ideally, more field experience is good, but to have a solid (content-based) background is very important," Burton said.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Roy Moore, who installed the 5,280-pound monument two years ago, promised a full appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday as protesters kneeled, prayed and chanted “Put it back.”

Moore, suspended Chief Justice Roy Moore, who installed the block-like bottom, but decided against it because it could be damaged. “It is a sad day in our country when the moral foundation of our laws and the acknowledgment of God has to be hidden from public view to appease a federal judge,” Moore said in a statement.

The matter was not over between the courthouse and the church. “This is a tremendous victory for the rule of law and respect for religious diversity,” said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. “Perhaps Roy Moore will soon leave the bench and move into the pulpit, which he seems better suited for.”

He ruled the marquee could not stand in the building but not the 5,280-pound mausoleum directly across from the courthouse.

Continued from page 1

The decision was upheld twice by Alabama Supreme Court justices and U.S. District Judge Myron Thompson of Montgomery, who ruled last year that the monument violates the constitution’s ban on government endorsement of a religious doctrine, has scheduled a Friday conference for your members.

The court ordered the monument to be removed from public view to appease a federal judge, “This is a tremendous victory for the rule of law and respect for religious diversity,” said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. “Perhaps Roy Moore will soon leave the bench and move into the pulpit, which he seems better suited for.”

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Supreme Court helps campus move past diversity and answer other issues

As a new academic year begins, I feel a responsibility to share my recent experiences and to help jumpstart the diversity conversation.

This summer I had the amazing opportunity to attend the U.S. Supreme Court decisions on June 25.

It is the policy of the Supreme Court to not let anyone know what decisions will be handed down ahead of time so it came as a huge surprise when Justice Rehnquist began to rattle off the Grutter v. Bollinger case (02-241). The University of Michigan Law School case served to determine the future of affirmative action in our schools and businesses.

At Virginia Tech, this issue has caused headaches for much of the faculty who were asked to audit their programs because a few powerful people suspected, or rather, feared, the decision would come down against affirmative action policies.

In the true spirit of Ut Prosim, I felt it my duty to report the Supreme Court’s decision on affirmative action to be constitutional, but went on to declare, “In addition to the expert studies and reports entered into evidence at trial, numerous studies done in the student body diversity promotes learning outcomes, and better prepares students for an increasingly diverse workforce and society, and is therefore vital to achieving the best possible education for the nation’s future leaders.”

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New club ready to set sail at Tech

• The sailing club will be holding a meeting next week for students interested in getting out on the water by Julia Lupone and Steve Winther

Can't wait until next summer when you can be back on the water? You don't have to. Virginia Tech's newly established sailing club is recruiting new members.

Mike Nicoletti, president of the sailing club and a junior accounting and economics double major, has been working to put together the club since last fall and was able to gather prospective club members while taking classes in Blacksburg this summer. He has been sailing since his freshman year of college at Christopher Newport University. Since his transfer to Tech he said he has missed out on this opportunity.

"I totally miss sailing and competing," he said. Since his transfer to Tech he said he has been working to get back on the water. Nicoletti said.

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Little guys not ready for the big leagues

I just had a gut feeling this wasn’t going to work,” Bird said of a surprise move that came only two months before the start of the season.

Bird and Carlisle’s relationship dates to the 1980s when they were teammates with the Boston Celtics. Carlisle also was an assistant for Bird from 1997-2000, but was passed over for the Olympic-Hoosier teams.

As I got older, though, I began to realize what an honor it was for them to play at Lamade and how unique it was for my cousin to have pitched a perfect game there. It may have only been a consolation game but going perfect in any game is special.

Rule breaking has also become more prevalent. It has come to the point where every player’s background must be thoroughly checked to make sure he is eligible to play.

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The media also treats these young boys like major leaguers by interviewing them constantly and singling them out for making errors or sportsmanship when they won and were just as courteous when they lost. Playing by the rules and showing respect were two of the main themes in the series. However, it seems to me all this has changed. Now, every series has at least one player who thinks he is God’s gift to baseball or a coach who screams at his players like they are in boot camp.

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