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CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

'GATEWAY FROM THE NORTH'

By Joseph Fowler
Staff Writer

The construction of the Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering on the north end of campus is on schedule.

"We're completing the inside and getting ready to start landscaping," said Steve Opitz, project manager at the Armstrong construction site.

"We expect the building to be done early next semester," Jeanne Norberg, spokeswoman for Purdue, wrote in an e-mail, "but not early enough to schedule classes there until spring of 2008."

Norberg could neither confirm nor deny astronaut Neil Armstrong's presence at the dedication of the building.

The 200,000 square foot Armstrong Hall will be the new home of the Engineering Projects in Community Service, Women in Engineering and Minority Engineering programs. The schools of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Materials Engineering and Engineering Education will also be

setting up residence. The dean of engineering's office will move from the Engineering Administration building and occupy the upper two floors of the west side.

The building will also include a glass atrium where visitors will be able to see students at work in the research labs through the glass walls. Keith Hawk, assistant head of mechanical engineering, said the atrium will also house a donor wall and scientific samples from the moon. A NASA landing capsule hanging from the ceiling is a possibility as well.

There will also be a sculpture of Armstrong at the northwest corner of the building. It will be a life-sized depiction of Armstrong as a

Purdue student. Building officials said that they hope to dedicate the statue on June 30, 2007.

The building itself will be dedicated during homecoming. The furniture will be moved in around July and the schools hope to move in August.

Hawks said the building will be the gateway from the North.

"It's going to be the anchor for the north end of the campus."

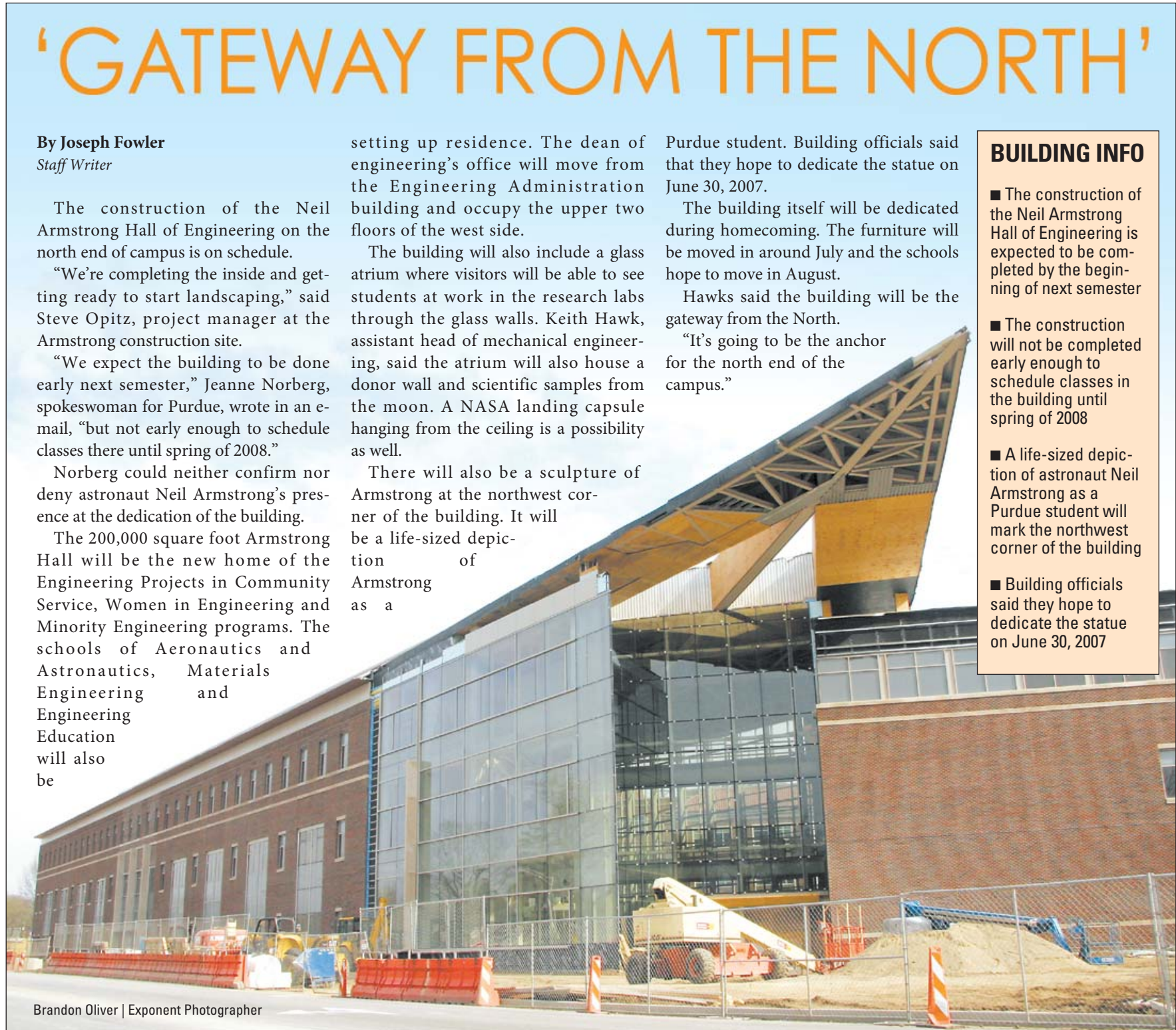
BUILDING INFO

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Brandon Oliver | Exponent Photographer

VOYEURISM

Prosecutor's office files charge against McCormick employee

By Mike Westervelt
City Editor

A Lafayette man is accused of placing a video camera inside a tanning booth at McCormick Place Apartments.

On Monday, a representative of the Tippecanoe County Prosecutor filed one felony count of voyeurism against 30-year-old Jody Harvey, 3046 Eagles Way Drive, Apt. 2003, Lafayette. Harvey was an employee at the apartment complex, 2110 McCormick Road, and is suspected of using a hidden camera in the room, possibly for as long as three months.

"I think about it every day," said Nicole Markley, a sophomore in the College of Consumer and Family Sciences. "I still feel very violated, even in my own apartment."

Markley said she used the tanning bed between three and four times per week during the suspected timeframe.

"It was one of those things you hear about in movies," she said. "It's very freaky; something that seemed like it was a private thing I was doing ... someone else saw and possibly others."

Markley found out about the problem from two letters that were mailed

HEALTH RESEARCH

UNDER PRESSURE

Between 15 and 62 percent of female athletes have disordered eating habits or eating disorders. One Purdue professor is working to identify athletes who are at risk for these disorders.



By Kate DeWeese
Assistant Campus Editor

Because of the negative long-term effects disordered eating can have on the body, one Purdue professor is working to successfully identify athletes at risk for eating disorders.

"The idea is to use signs and symptoms that are not threatening to the athlete so (at-risk athletes) can be identified earlier," Kit Schafer, clinical associate professor of nursing, wrote in an e-mail.

Schafer said she does pre-participation sports physicals and evaluates the athlete's diet and exercise habits. She noticed that various levels of disordered eating were becoming an issue.

The number of female athletes has increased steadily since Title IX legislation 35 years ago. In 2006, more than 150,000 women participated in organized college athletics, Schafer said.

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QuickREAD

Your minute read for what is important to Purdue and the world.

Open forum in Rawls to discuss RIAA initiative

The University is hosting an open forum to discuss the RIAA initiative on illegal downloading and Purdue's stance on the issue. The forum will feature Steve Akers, executive associate dean of students; Tom Parent, senior attorney at Stuart & Branigan; Scott Ksander, chief information security officer for Information Technology at Purdue and Donna Ferullo, director of the University copyright office. The forum will take place at 7 tonight in Rawls Hall, Room 1086.

Grand Prix begins April 20 with blood drive, tables

April 20 marks Grand Prix Day on Memorial Mall, which will include a blood drive and sponsor-hosted tables. Organizations seeking to set up a table should contact Sarah Jacobs at jacobs@purdue.edu. The cost is \$25 to host a table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fraternity, SCC host comedy show tonight

Comedians Roy Wood Jr. and Josh Sneed will perform at this year's Laugh Out Loud comedy show at 8 tonight in Loeb Playhouse.

The event is sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the Student Concert Committee as part of Greek Week Activities.

Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling 494-3933 or 1-800-914-SHOW. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster outlets.

Police fund rape defense program for area women

A grant to the West Lafayette Police Department will help fund a Rape Aggression Defense Systems program for area women.

The Indiana Criminal Justice Program gave the \$8,100 grant to provide instructor training. The police department will match the grant with \$900.

Chief Dan Marvin said three or four officers will be trained to give the free sessions to the public.

"We wanted to bring the training here to help provide for the safety of our greater community," said Marvin. "It's going to provide the ladies who participate in the class with information and some hands on training to defend themselves against attackers."

Marvin hopes to hold the first class in late summer or early fall.

McCain presidential bid linked to Iraq

WASHINGTON — John McCain, his presidential bid faltering and his support for the unpopular Iraq war unflinching, is seeking to convince Americans that the conflict is "necessary and just."

"I know the pain the war causes," the Arizona senator and former Vietnam prisoner of war says in a speech to be delivered Wednesday. "But it's the right road."

Source: Staff Reports and Associated Press

Weather

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Rain/Thunder	51/36	Rain/Snow
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