### Budget crisis addressed by board

**by Eric Bosid Associate News Editor**

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia presented goals to counter budget cuts at the Virginia Tech Board of Visitors meeting yesterday, but officials said the budget belt is not loosening.

Like other state universities, Tech needs to prioritize if it wants to keep stride in becoming a top-5 research institution in the face of underfunding, said Bette Potterfield, vice-chairman for SCHEV.

"The state has a temporary budget problem, but it's more about higher education and" priority," he said. "It's hard to become a top-5 research institution if you don't have priorities." One of the council's goals is to increase the visibility of research and intellectual property at the state's universities.

Board member Ben Davenport said Tech has 25"top-50" research projects a year. Between 1996 and 2002, the university received $1 million from faculty patents.

"We have to do a job in this area if we want to be a top-5 research institution," Davenport said.

The board also discussed the effects the budget cuts have had on class sizes and whether students' graduation times were being delayed because of the lack of course sections.

"A comparison of average hours taken per student is down slightly and can be considered insignificant, indicating that student progress towards a degree has not slowed," said board member Judy Lutz.

Over the last two semesters, there have been an average of 15 credit hours, said Minnie Hatfield, executive vice president of the university.

Lutz said a university plan to increase class sizes is being reviewed.

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### Hokies upset No. 2 Miami

**Downtown area vandalized after victory**

**by Aaron Blackwell Associate News Editor**

Thousands of fans flocked to downtown Blacksburg on Saturday night after Virginia Tech defeated the then-No. 2-ranked University of Miami football team.

"For a couple of hours everything was orderly," said Blacksburg Police Chief William Brown.

People began to line both sides of Main Street, the crowd grew, fans spilled out into the street, he said.

Police eventually blocked traffic on Main Street from College Avenue to Roanoke Street to ensure fan safety when traffic became a hazard.

Once some fans started vandalizing property, including street lamps and newspaper boxes, police had to step in to break up the crowd.

Police, clad in riot gear, told the fans if they didn't leave they would be arrested, Brown said.

"I made a large number of the advice given," he said. It took about 30 minutes for the crowd to disperse.

Brown said only a small number of people caused problems.

"If a few people wouldn't have crossed the street, the situation would have been much better," he said.

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### Cadet memorialized on Pylons

**The name of Jeffrey Kaylor, an alumnus killed in Iraq, was engraved on the UI Pylons while Kaylor’s family, the entire corps of cadets and many alumni of the corps looked on.**

Major Gen. Jerry Allen, who spoke about Kaylor’s courage and his embodiment of the Tech motto, “That I may serve,” said, “As a cadet, Jeff gave 100 percent of himself.”

Allen said, “Jeff was exactly what an officer should be: tough but caring, demanding but realistic.”

Kaylor, 24, who was with the C Battery, 39th Artillery Battalion, was killed in a grenade attack.

He was the fourth Virginia Tech cadet to be killed in the war in Iraq.

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### Performer shares untold history of Ala. boycotts

**by Christina Peña News Assistant**

With tears in the last scene and an audience silent, Anise Maliaka performed the one-woman play, "Rage Is Not A 1-Day Thing," in Christiansburg High School last night, which described the untold history of the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

The play is based on oral histories, interviews, court transcripts, mem- orials and biographies and focused on the untold stories of the women who “started” the boycott: Claudette Colvin, Mary Louise Smith, John Roberterson and Rosa Parks.

“I didn’t know about Claudette Colvin or the other ladies and what they went through,” said Hamilton Wagener, a freshman agriculture edu- cation major.

The presentation began with Malika asking audience members to relate to each other a time when they had to stand up for something. The play followed up with the narratives of the selected women.

Unapologetic rage, dedication and murder of African-American men, wrongly accused and sentenced prison- ers, economic pressure, progres- sion of the court cases and the effects on the women involved were many of the issues covered in the play.

The play also described the two different strategies involved in the Montgomery Bus Boycott: the test through the court system and the highly organized boycott movement.

At the conclusion of the play, audi- ence members were asked to share questions and important moments about the history brought up in the play that should be understood and remembered.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted its final approval Monday for $10.6 billion for U.S. military operations and aid in Iraq and Afghanistan, a day after Americans in Iraq and Afghanistan voiced concerns since March. The Senate handed a leg isitive victory to President Bush by approving the bill 60-30 vote on side, stepping the roll call that usually accompanies major legislation. That underscored the com plicated political calculus pre sented by the measure, which was designed to provide funds for U.S. forces but also harbored questions of how exactly the money is used.

"Each person is born with certain talents and gifts, and each person should apply those talents and gifts towards the good of the people, for social justice," said Makeba. The Montgomery County Public Schools, Montgomery County Diversity Forum and the Virginia Tech Chic Tech chapter of Phi Delta Kappa sponsored the performance. "College is a time when many students are choosing a career because it makes more money. They should take on a career that enables real change." — Awole Makeba

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Today's Crossword

• Campusfood.com has listings for more than 1,000 restaurants across the country including several Blacksburg restaurants by Alison Cordell

Staff Writer

The days of busy signals, cheesy songs to line up new accounts, and holding phone calls with restaurants when ordering food are gone.

A new website, Campusfood.com, now allows Virginia Tech students to order food for delivery or pickup from various restaurants in Blacksburg.

Some of the restaurants participating in Campusfood.com’s online version include Hibachi House, Pizza Extreme Pita, with or without having to pick up the phone.

Other restaurants available on the site are Hunan King, China Inn, The Cellar, Virginia Tea House and The Easy Chair Coffee House.

“Students will be able to see a menu of their favorite restaurants online and be able to interactively order directly from their computer,” said Robert Saunders, marketing coordinator for Campusfood.com.

The site, which is available for students who live on and off campus, targets college towns.

According to Campusfood.com, the site contains over 1,600 restaurants at 200 schools across the country.

Campusfood.com also offers free promotions from time to time, but Virginia Tech’s free promotion period passed last week. Students gave more reasons than just to just fine free to use the site.

Throughout the whole semester there will be specials at the restaurants that are exclusive to Campusfood.com,” Saunders said.

“Students will be able to get great discounts on their food and amazing specials all year round,” Saunders said.

Extreme Pita participated in free promotions earlier this year, but Braden Saunders, the owner of Extreme Pitas, who they offered those who signed up for the fraternity.

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“We have only been getting about two to three online orders per day, but we have received more phone calls off-campus,” Saunders said.

“I think the free promotion was a good idea to introduce students to the site, but sometimes it seems easier to call,” Braden said.

“I would definitely use the site late at night when the phones are already busy,” said Ethan Braden.

Campusfood.com began in 1997 at the University of Pennsylvania. Rundle said Braden is selling his favorite delivery restaurants and delivering food orders or dealing with people who are suspicious of the website and started offering it to colleges across the country.

Large fraternity Image

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Associate Features Editor

Founded in 1876, Beta Theta Pi was among the first of the fraternity organizations claim as Virginia Tech. After functioning for 125 years, the Alpha Pi chapter of Tech was disbanded in 1995. In January of 2001, said Ann Hess, director of Phi’s, “There are various reasons to close a chapter, from not enough collegians to support a chapter to rule violations to support a chapter in a responsible manner.”

Ethan Braden, associate director of operations said that there was not one single occurrence that caused the alumni to close the chapter.

“Beta Theta Pi will have 30 to 40 founding fathers and is working to re-charter the fraternity in a two- to three-year process, so the men will be initiated Feb. 7, and we will be working on setting up the structure of the fraternity.”

After the initiation, re-charter period, the men will be initiated Feb. 7 and the chartering process will begin.

“Since then we haven’t generated as much interest as we thought,” Braden said.

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Letters to the Editor

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That what is so disturbing is that, as the fans who were involved, you held the dim lights and left the bright spot. The students at the game or in the bars downtown were not involved in these criminal acts.

Today I walk proudly in the perspectives section that contains an article in The Daily Athenaeum (CT, Oct. 31), which states: "hate crime against people of Indian origin is an outright incitement of hatred and violence against the community that also incites the feeling of insecurity among its members."

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