

TECHNIQUE

"The South's Liveliest College Newspaper"

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Serving Georgia Tech since 1911 • Volume 88, Issue 24 • 28 pages

Tired of waiting for the Stinger? Five students work to solve the problem.

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Oh my Bosh! Check out this week's feature with Tech basketball star Chris Bosh.

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Co-op expands, begins internship program

By Stephen Baehl
Copy Editor

Tech's top-ranked co-op division will be expanding Monday, Feb. 24 to accommodate students seeking internships. The Cooperative Division, which will be renamed to the Division of Professional Practice, will continue to offer all services it currently does to co-op students.

The proposal first emerged last fall, and was approved by Provost Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau and Vice Provost Dr. Robert McMath. It is aimed at giving students who have

not participated in the co-op program—due to changing majors, transferring or simply choosing not to—a chance to have some help from the Institute in finding work experience.

According to Suanne Cotter, the Cooperative Division's Marketing Specialist, students who choose to participate in the program will work with an advisor to help them find what they are looking for in an internship.

The process will basically be like the co-op program's, except for the focus on short-term employment.

Summer internships last 12 weeks, while fall and spring employment last 16 weeks. Students who choose to do this will be enrolled in an internship course at Tech, and will still be considered full-time students.

"This new program would have made my first year looking for internships much easier," said third-year ChE major Richard Lau. "The organizations I was involved in at Tech were effective in directing me to people who could help me with my resume, but the actual act of initiating contact with companies and scheduling interviews was a tri-

al-and-error experience that I, and many others, had to go through."

The methods previously available to students seeking internships on their own are still allowed; there is no requirement to sign up for the internship program.

However, as first-year AE major and co-op participant Rick Uhlman said, the department can provide valuable help for job-seeking students. "They provide a lot of resources for you to find jobs, such as their advisors."

The department also wants to put special emphasis on the un-

changed status of the current co-op program. "This isn't meant to take away from co-op in any way, shape or form," said Cotter. In fact, she added, "In this office, we still view co-op as the premier way to earn work experience while in school."

To reinforce the distribution of this information, the department recently sent an email informing co-op participants that, while the department would see some name changes and extra information in newsletters, no effects on the cur-

See Co-op, page 4

Tech releases list of experts

With war looming in Iraq, administrators have prepared a list of faculty members who are experts in defense, information security, terrorism, weapons of mass destruction, unmanned aerial vehicles, and military technology. Reporters with questions can contact these experts for information.

Monologues come to campus

The Vagina Monologues will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 22 at the Ferst Center. Students and faculty will star in the production. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Box Office or by calling 404-894-9600. Student tickets are \$7, Faculty tickets are \$15, and Community tickets are \$20.

ME professors receive awards

Two Mechanical Engineering professors were honored recently for their work. Professor Robert Fulton was chosen as Engineer of the Year in Education by the Georgia Engineering Alliance and the Georgia Engineers Week Committee. Assistant Professor William Singhose received the 2003 Jiri Tlustý Outstanding Young Manufacturing Engineer Award from the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Prof to appear on PBS special

HTS Professor Andrea Tone will appear on GPTV Channel 8 Monday, Feb. 24 at 10 p.m. in an American Experience documentary entitled "The Pill." Tone, who specializes in U.S. social, industrial and gender history, served as the documentary's lead historical advisor. She appears in on-camera interviews.

Robots take over MARC



By Peter Jensen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Students from high schools across the state visited Tech last Friday in order to test homemade robots in the MARC building. The actual competition, between teams from across the southeast, is March 27.

Tech could face large cuts in state budget

By Daniel Amick
Senior Staff Writer

Economic hard times mean that Tech and the entire University System of Georgia are facing large cuts in state funding.

The cuts began with a 2.5 percent reduction to the fiscal year 2002 budget. A five percent cut was built into the fiscal year 2003 budget last year, and now a series of budget hold-backs has increased that amount to about 11 percent.

"This translates in dollar terms to about \$17 million," said Andrew Harris, Director of Government Relations. Harris lobbies for Tech in the state legislature.

"In the past, [legislators] added money to the current budget because usually you have a surplus," said Harris.

"This year, in stark contrast, rev-

enues are less than what were projected, so [legislators] have to actually make more reductions to the budget," he said.

To deal with the funding cut, the Institute has so far focused on trimming the operations budget. Ad-

"This year...revenues are less than what were projected, so [legislators] have to actually...make more reductions"

Andrew Harris
Government Relations Director

ministrators have reduced travel expenses and delayed or reduced equipment purchases. However, these types of cuts may be approaching their limit. Much of Tech's budget relates to personnel, not equipment or travel.

"When you start trying to take all of these cuts out of only 15 percent of the budget, it becomes rather a difficult task," said Harris.

"But we have been successful at

See Budget, page 5

Modern Languages increases foreign presence

By Laura Masce
Contributing Writer

Since its creation late last year, the Department of Modern Languages' international internship program continues to grow. Phillip McKnight, chair of Modern Languages, established the international internship program, which immerses students in a foreign workplace after intensive study of the language. The program was designed in reaction to students expressing interest in working abroad.

"We are really trying to respond to student interests," said McKnight, "and I think student interests are to make themselves attractive to multinational cor-

porations, as well as to become functional in the international arena of engineering, business, and technology. This whole thing is a student-driven program."

By reacting to these interests, the program quickly expanded and attracted some very notable international corporations, such as UPS, Siemens and now BMW, which are interested in recruiting students.

These expanding opportunities have, according to McKnight, "created a huge ripple around campus. The schools of engineering and computing are very excited about the prospects of internationalizing segments of

See ModLangs, page 5



By Scott Meuleners / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

At the international internship fair held Wednesday, second year Management major Stephen Cairns discusses possible internships with a Siemens representative.

Technique Online Voice Your Opinion!

Last issue's poll garnered 44 responses to the question:
"How do you feel about the proposed increase in housing fees?"

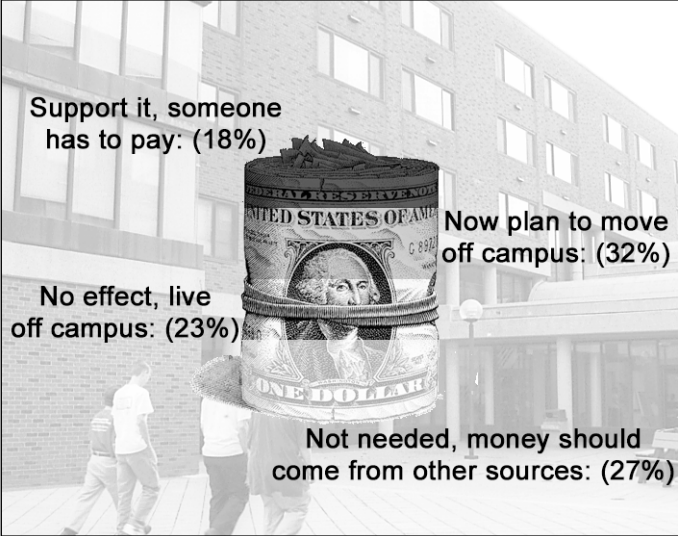


Image by Ian Clark / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This week's poll is related to the Stinger service. What changes would you like to see made to the Stinger routes around campus? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

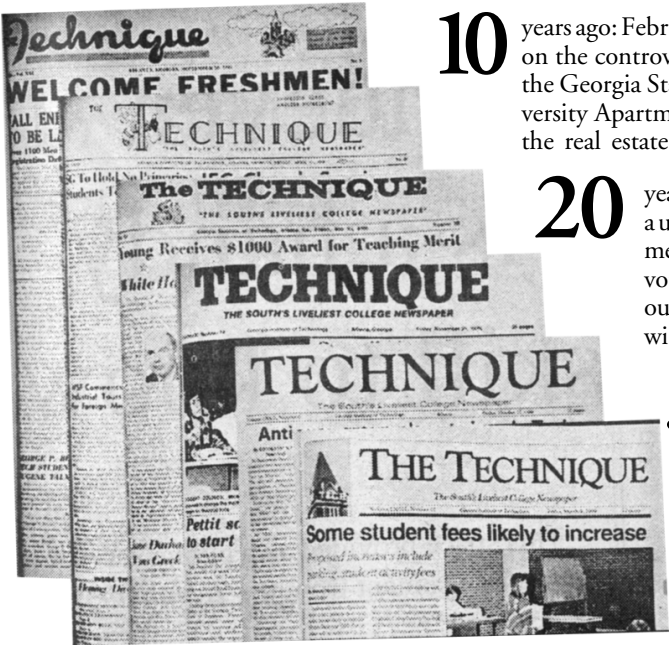
From the archives...

The Nique's top stories from:

10 years ago: February 19, 1993—SGA sponsored a lively debate on the controversy surrounding the Confederate banner on the Georgia State flag. Tech had to reevaluate plans for University Apartments at Techwood when they discovered that the real estate cost some \$2 million more than expected.

20 years ago: February 18, 1983—WKHX donated a used radio transmitter to WREK. Two management deans resigned after the faculty passed a vote of no confidence. An insulation fire broke out in the Electronics Research Center, burning wiring and smoking out students and faculty.

30 years ago: February 9, 1973—Greg Williams won SGA's presidential election by a landslide, taking 61 percent of votes cast. Kim Carter won by a 2-to-1 margin in the race for Vice President. Georgia Tech swimmers broke several records at the Southern Intercollegiate Championship. A survey revealed increased marijuana use in the 18-21 age group.



sliver box
www.nique.net/sliver

The Valentine issue was sad. What a pathetic school this must be. Social ineptitude at Tech is a given, but the pages of the Valentine Nique are pathetic. I went to class sick because I pay out the ass to go here so anyone who goes against that can suck my butt

Physics 2 sucks. Uber hard tests compared to the relatively easy practice test. I wish these bastard profs would do stuff just like the sample test instead of upping the difficulty

50 years of women at tech, heck yeah, you tech women rock ;)

Sucks to the Physics 2 professors who make those tests impossibly hard. 56 class average should tell them something, asshats

kudos to cars that get good gas mileage...1.50 a gallon, what shit

Crazy little paper clip guy trying to help me write papers better, I tried to make him leave, but then he said, "Uh, Can I get about tree fitty?"

It was about that time that I noticed that this paper clip was a 3 story tall crustacean from the paleozoic era and I said, "You damned Loch ness monster, I aint giving you no got damned tree fitty

Girl with long curly blonde hair in Belinfantes 12 o clock calc 3 class is hot ;)

peeing your pants is the coolest, you aren't cool if you dont pee your pants. If peeing your pants is cool, consider me Miles Davis

Graduates discuss changes to budget

By Tony Kluemper
News Editor

Although the agenda listed nearly 20 bills up for discussion at the Graduate Senate's meeting Tuesday, almost half remained tabled, resulting in a meeting that was shorter than expected. During the meeting, senators discussed a wide range of issues from further amendments to the activity fee budget to the purchase of a new lithium battery for the Solar Jackets.

The most debated topic among the senators was a proposed amendment to the activity fee budget, which has been up for consideration for the past three weeks. When a motion was made to untable the budget bill, some were less than anxious to do so. However, once the bill had been untabled, senator Yasser Bhatti presented an amendment to allocate more funds to the Pakistan Student Association.

According to Bhatti, the funds would go towards an annual camping trip the group takes as well as the purchase of kites for an annual kite festival that the organization holds. "These two funds were cut by JFC in the initial process," said Bhatti. "I think that both of these events are worthwhile and should be funded."

ECE Senator Mayuresh Gogat wondered why the requested funds had been cut in the first place. "Since the number of participants of the camping trip was very vague we decided not to fund it," said JFC chairman Chris Webb. "As far as the kites go, we usually don't fund things that are going to be given away. I mean, they are basically destroyed during the flying process."

However, Bhatti felt that since the kites were imported from Pakistan the group would be unable to purchase them without allocated funds. "Without the kites, there's really no use to have the event," he said.

Other senators questioned the expected cost of the camping trip. "What kind of

See GSS, page 4

Council Clippings Senate and House



By Daniel Lane / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Adam Bernstein, representing the Student Center Programs Council, requests funding from GSS for a concert planned for Student Appreciation Day in April.

Bills Considered

Undergraduate House of Representatives		
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (1)	Author: Jakarra Jones	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (2)	Author: Jakarra Jones	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (3)	Author: Jakarra Jones	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (4)	Author: Jakarra Jones	passed
Joint Allocation to Spanish Organization	Author: Amanda Pardo	passed
Joint Allocation to Solar Jackets	Author: Katie Grani	passed
Joint Allocation to Honor Advisory Coun.	Author: Ben Lawder	passed
Joint Allocation to Stu. Center Programs	Author: Adam Bernstein	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Volleyball Club	Author: Alex Michaud	passed
Joint Resolution on Immigration Policy	Author: Eman Kirbah	failed
2003-2004 Stu. Activity Fee Budget	Author: Tiffany Massey	passed
Graduate Student Senate		
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (1)	Author: Joseph Jeong	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (2)	Author: Joseph Jeong	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (3)	Author: Joseph Jeong	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Water Polo (4)	Author: Joseph Jeong	passed
Joint Allocation to Spanish Organization	Author: Alejandro Ibanez	tabled
Joint Allocation to Solar Jackets	Author: Brian Timberlake	passed
Joint Allocation to Honor Advisory Coun.	Author: Kasi David	passed
Joint Allocation to Stu. Center Programs	Author: Pelham Norville	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Volleyball Club	Author: Jennifer Matthews	passed
Amendment to 2003-2004 Budget	Author: Yasser Bhatti	failed
2003-2004 Stu. Activity Fee Budget	Author: Alan Michaels	tabled

UHR passes budget after much debate

By Daniel Amick
Senior Staff Writer

After weeks of consideration, undergraduate representatives successfully passed the Student Activity Fee budget Tuesday. The massive 2,100-line document appropriates some \$2.7 million to groups including the Student Center, the Student Athletic Center, and a plethora of clubs, teams and student organizations.

Munching happily on sub sandwiches and potato chips to mark the occasion, reps considered several amendments before voting on the budget in its final form.

EAS Rep Hunter Oates tried unsuccessfully to persuade his colleagues to allocate about \$2,300 to the Association of Environmental Engineers and Scientists. Oates said that the organization's fundraising efforts had been hard-hit by the poor economy.

"I strongly recommend against allocation of a lump sum," said Joint Finance Committee Chair Chris Webb. He said that passage of the amendment without considering it carefully item-by-item would "encourage inflation" in other groups' budget requests. The amendment failed.

Junior Rep Chris Rankine proposed an amendment cutting the Yellow Jackets Flying Club's budget completely. An Undergraduate House vote last year and a recent ruling by the Undergraduate Judiciary Council brought the Flying Club's ability to receive funding into question. Vice President of Administrative Affairs Eric Clopper spoke passionately in favor of the cut, not in his official capacity, but "speaking as a constituent." The amendment passed.

The budget finally passed the House by an overwhelming majority. It will now be considered in a conference committee of reps and graduate senators. A final, unamendable version will come back to the House for a simple up-or-down vote.

Tuesday night's meeting also saw the resurrection, and second death, of the immigra-

See UHR, page 4

sliver box continued

www.nique.net/sliver

Week of hell over with and only one person still really pissed at me....really really pissed

i don't know what jen has, but it's sure not a man crush.

Do you really think that Chris Bosh actually reads the Technique?

Is buzz a registered trademark? Cause if he isn't I would like to register him, and start making money off his use.

For a split second I considered giving up pork, and I did it...and then i got hungry again.

Funny how the advocate for writing classes at Tech included so many passive sentences in her article..

And the fact that so many of her sentences are run-on sentences is truly amazing.

So if I can write a grammatically correct, perfectly flowing paper on the 3-D plotting of particles striking an imperfect surface, but not know what the hell I'm talking about, my boss won't fire me?

You'd be surprised how many times going up to a woman and saying "DO ME! DO ME NOW!" has worked for me.....

I hate being away on training. Can't access my email, can't cook anything, overpriced hookers. Argh.

Parking can eat my ass as the low wage depressed bastards and their refusal student minions are traitors.

You know, we haven't had much in the terms of inter-sliver relationship arguments lately. So here we go: still think of me? 'Cause I stopped thinking of you.

she don't use jelly...

Maybe the Focus Editor should focus more on her editing (pull quote). Ahem.

OK, here's the problem: you pull text from one article and use quotation marks for that text. In a different article, you do the same thing but don't use quotation marks.

Consistency! Consistency! Consistency! No quotation marks when you pull text!

If we do use funds for a writing center, I know at least six people I would send to the center. And their names all appear in the colophon.

what colophon?

Learning how to be a leader



By Chris Raabe / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Conference co-chair Caroline Pflueger chats with Mark Edwards and Bobby Brook at the Georgia Tech Leadership Conference. Saturday's event brought together campus leaders for workshops and speakers.

GSS

from page 3

camping equipment are you using?" asked ECE Senator Pelham Norville. "Could you possibly get it cheaper from ORGT?"

According to Bhatti, the estimates were based on ORGT prices and were basically what the group had paid to rent equipment for the trip last fall. Although Bhatti seemed to gain some support, once the vote was called, the amendment failed by an overwhelming majority.

Once this amendment failed, the senators quickly retabled the bill before further amendments could be proposed.

In other business, senators also discussed four allocation bills to the Water Polo club. According to club president John Baker, each of the bills represents the costs of one of four tournaments in which the club hopes to compete in this spring.

"It's really important that we remain active in the spring so that we will be ready to be competitive in

the fall and make a return to nationals," said Baker.

After a small debate, the bills were considered as a slate, which passed by a large majority.

The only other major bill passed was a \$20,000 allocation to the Student Center Programs Council to host concert events on Student Appreciation Day in April.

"We are hoping to attract some big name bands as well as some smaller scale bands," said programs council representative Adam Bernstein.

Co-op

from page 1

rent co-op program will be seen. "[B]ut for those who choose not to participate in co-op," the email reads, "an alternative is available."

This alternative offers many of the benefits of co-opping, but with less worry for permanent time commitment. Furthermore, students who formerly did not interact with the Cooperative Division will have a chance to earn valuable experience in the job-finding process.

"Informing students of this new program will give student organiza-

tions a place to direct those trying to get internships, and it will help communicate essential job-searching skills and plans to members of the student body not experienced with such items, especially incoming freshmen," said Lau.

Of course, since the program is brand new, "There is obviously going to be a learning curve," said Cotter. But, she added, "We're really looking forward to complementing our division."

Interested students should see www.profppractice.gatech.edu for more information.

UHR

from page 3

tion resolution. Last week, a motion to table the bill indefinitely seemed to sound the resolution's death knell, but because the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) had already voted on it, bylaws require the House to consider it as well.

The resolution called on the American government and the Immigration and Naturalization Service in particular to pursue more humane immigration policies. Biology Rep Srikanta Banerjee made one last push to garner support for the resolution.

"If we start discouraging immigrants from coming to the United States, it will affect Georgia Tech's status in the long run," said Banerjee.

In an unusual role-call vote, the resolution went down to defeat by a vote of 12-21-1. Yet, because the GSS passed the resolution, it may

still have some life left in it. A conference committee will meet to see if UHR and GSS can come up with mutually acceptable language.

In other business, reps allocated \$20,000 to help fund a campus-wide concert. The concert will occur on Student Appreciation Day.

A bill allocating money to the Solar Jackets Club to pay for lithium-polymer batteries was also passed.

Reps moved to old business and passed a resolution expressing condolences to the family of ECE professor Dr. John Uyemura.

In her presidential report, Student Body President Tiffany Massey apologized for flyers that listed reasons to run for SGA office. The list included "Get back at Parking" and "Increase your chances of getting laid."

"We thought it was funny," said Massey. "Other people did not."

"Nobody's perfect. Everybody makes mistakes," she said.

Foreign

from page 1

their programs.”

The School of Modern Languages became focused on creating and then expanding the program as a result of a 44 percent increase in enrollment in language classes in the past two years, as well as overwhelmingly positive results in a survey about the possibility of international internships. The most positive responses came from computer science students, followed by engineering

“The students will discover a totally different thinking structure in these countries.”

Phillip McKnight

Dir. of Modern Languages

majors.

One such student is Mac Young, a second year ME major, who will be studying and interning in Munich, Germany for Siemens next semester.

“The main thing that attracted me to this program was the working abroad and living abroad in another country,” said Young. “I find that living in another country, especially for a long period of time, gives you a different perspective on yourself and changes your outlooks on life.”

McKnight also hopes for such experiences in the internships. “The students will discover a totally different thinking structure in these countries,” said McKnight.

“We think the students will be professionally competent in the language when they return, and that they will have a good understanding of how a work place in a differ-

ent culture functions and see the different ways they go about solving problems.”

The international internship program is available to students who are proficient in a foreign language. The student begins the program in the summer by taking Language for Business and Technology (LBAT) courses followed by one semester of classes at a university (such as Monterrey Tech or the Technical University of Munich) located in the country. After completion of the courses, the student would then work six months as an intern in the country in which they had studied.

The demand for these internships among students is quite high compared to the limited numbers offered, but McKnight has been successful bringing in new corporations. “Some of the new companies this year are BMW, ROG Communications and the ZF Group,” he said. “I think the demand [from students] will continue, and it will probably take me several more years to organize enough companies to accommodate these demands that we have,” he added.

“It takes time [to recruit companies]. It takes going out and talking to people to get it done, and I’ll probably continue doing that for the next five or six years because we always want to add more.”

Mac Young has already noticed a growth. “I’m impressed by how well this program is structured and how quickly it has developed,” said Young.

One way in which McKnight plans to further involvement of corporations is through collaboration with the engineering and computing departments. “A lot of the engineering units have strong relationships with various corporations,” said McKnight.

“By working together with them and using their contacts directly, we hope to increase the growth of the program to accommodate students.”

The Modern Language Department also intends to increase student awareness of the program, and the career fair that was held this past Wednesday was an opportunity for students to learn about the program, as well as submit resumes to companies. Students from Monterrey Tech were also present in order to recruit students for the Mexican internships.

McKnight believes that the positive experiences of current international interns will also strengthen student interest.

“I find that living in another country... gives you a different perspective on yourself and changes your outlooks on life”

Mac Young

ME major

“Students come back [from their internships] extremely happy about what they did and extremely willing to talk about their experiences. We’ll continue to publicize their successes,” said McKnight.

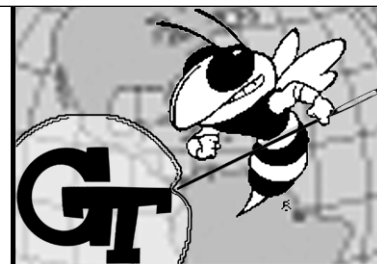
Overall, McKnight describes the program as a way “to get American students to really learn another language and to apply it in the context of their own discipline.”

Young has similar sentiments. “The technical part of a language is never taught in a classroom, and that’s what I really want to get out of this. I want to be able to come out and work in my field in German.”

McKnight said the program will broaden horizons by offering an “internationalizing” experience. “We want half of the students to have an experience abroad, and my view is that the experience should have a lot of substance,” he said.

Breaking the Bubble

www.bubble.nique.net



A lot of things went on outside of the bubble of Georgia Tech this week. Visit www.bubble.nique.net to find links to complete articles about the stories below and other important issues.

Defendant found guilty of aiding 9-11 hijackers

A Moroccan man on trial in Germany became the first defendant to be convicted of aiding the 9-11 hijackers. 28-year-old Mounir al-Motassadek was found guilty of 3,000 counts of accessory to murder, being a member of a terrorist organization, attempted murder, and causing grievous bodily harm. He was sentenced to 15 years in jail, the maximum sentence allowed. Family members of victims expressed relief. Al-Motassadek, an electrical engineering student, ran the Hamburg Al-Qaeda cell that played a major role in the attacks in New York and Washington. He managed Mohammed Atta’s bank account and signed Atta’s will. Atta piloted the first plane into the North Tower of the World Trade Center.

Suicidal man sparks fatal subway fire in Korea

A man with a history of mental illness triggered a fiery inferno in a South Korean subway car that killed at least 120 people and injured another 134. Between 165 and 300 people are still missing. The incident occurred in Daegon, a city in the south of the country. Police and witnesses said the man attempted to commit suicide by igniting a container of flammable liquid inside the crowded car. “He decided to die with others in a crowded place, rather than die by himself,” said Police Lieutenant Cho Doo-won. Passengers scuffled with the man but the container exploded. Toxic fumes from burning plastic contributed to the high death toll and hindered rescue efforts. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. The perpetrator was treated for minor burns and is now in police custody under suicide watch.

Homeland Security Strategy: Duct and Cover

In the wake of a heightened security alert, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge announced a “Ready Campaign” to help Americans prepare for terrorist attacks. Ridge urged citizens to prepare an emergency kit including a three-day supply of food, flashlights, and batteries as well as duct tape and plastic to seal off windows in the event of biological or chemical attack. “An emergency is not the time to plan,” said Ridge. “It’s a time to react, so be informed.” The duct tape and plastic recommendation has become the butt of jokes for comedians. “The administration has to do a lot better,” said Democratic Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle.

Budget

from page 1

this point in protecting the core teaching mission here at Tech and have not laid off any faculty or any staff, for that matter,” he said.

A letter prepared by the Institute and sent to the Chancellor of the Board of Regents outlines the effects of budget reductions. In addition to cuts in travel, supplies and equipment, the letter cites reductions in the number of class sections offered, a reduction in teaching assistant positions, and a drop in summer school offerings.

The letter also states that Tech’s student-faculty ratio rose from 19.9 in 1998 to 21.9 in 2002. The number of credit hours per faculty member rose from 780 to 965 in the same time period. The letter predicts a rise to 1,020 hours per faculty member this year.

“Budget cuts have placed immense strain on the ability of the Institute to maintain quality, serve its students, and achieve its strategic goals...” the letter stated.

“If additional cuts are forthcoming, this Institute will have to consider faculty and staff reductions and enrollment limitations.”

The legislature is now debating whether to make 2003 holdbacks permanent and whether to make additional cuts in the fiscal year 2004 budget. President Clough, along with Harris, is lobbying hard against fur-

ther cuts.

“Our message externally, to the legislature has been, ‘Please think very long and hard about backing away from your investment and your commitment to higher education in this state,’ ” said Harris.

“The people, the committees, and individual legislators that I have spoken with have been very positive. They’ve indicated that they do not want to cut education anymore. I believe they’re being sincere.”

Newly inaugurated governor Sonny Perdue has proposed a “sin tax” on alcohol and tobacco products to alleviate budget pressures in 2004.

“That’s the big question mark,” said Harris.

“If [Perdue] is successful in getting the legislature to go along with [the tax increase] then we won’t have to see big additional cuts [in 2004].”

Without some type of “revenue enhancement,” legislators will have to find a way to cut another \$500-600 million.

“You don’t have to be a math major to figure out that if you’ve got to cut \$600 million out of the budget and the university system makes up ten percent of the budget, we’re going to have to cough up another \$60 million from somewhere,” he said.

The extent of cuts will not be known for several more weeks. The legislature meets through the end of March.