Memorial service marks 9/11 fifth anniversary

A memorial service was held at the Kessler Campanile Sept. 11, commemorating the five-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks that claimed the lives of the people in the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and United Airlines Flight 93. The 9/11 Memorial Project Remembrance Ceremony began at 6 p.m. and accompanied the Field of Flags along Skiles walkway, a display of 2,996 American flags representing the lives lost in the attacks.

According to Ort Sklar, a fourth-year Civil Engineering student who helped find the event, it came about from just a few students who wanted to have an annual memorial.

"It is really important for the campus community, both for students who might be from New York or who might have personal connections to what happened, or to someone who saw what happened and it changed his life," Sklar said. After opening remarks by Stephanie Ray, associate dean of students and director of the Office of Diversity Programs, and a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, a poem entitled "Freedom's Source" was read in honor of America's soldiers.

Following was Northis' but Treble, Tech's female A Cappella group, singing a piece called "Come Home Soon." Conner Carolan-Tolbert, a third-year Public Policy major, then introduced the evening's speakers, each of whom had a unique perspective of the events.

The first guest speaker was Jack Feldman, a professor in the School of Psychology. He spoke about the nature of evil and its current manifestation, in his view, in the form of "fanatical Islam." According to Feldman, there is an importance for self-reliance instead of relying on a government to fully protect its citizens from the threats of terror, criticizing the "dependence on any external entity for safety and suesurance.

Second to speak was Chris Pugli, a fourth-year Civil Engineering student. He is originally from New York and was there during the attacks. He spoke of his firsthand experiences on that day and how that experience affected both him and others in New York City.

Following Pugli was Angelique Tung, a woman who was on the 78th floor of the World Trade Center: "It is really important for the campus community," Ort Sklar

Fourth-year CE

Professor named top innovator

William King, an assistant professor in the George Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering, has been selected as a member of Technology Review's 2006 TR35, a list of top technology innovators under the age of 35.

King heads a list of top researchers from a variety of fields. His research focuses on nanoscale thermal processing, with applications in nano-manufacturing and nano-materials analysis.

He recently developed instruments for probing the nanometer-scale thermomechanical properties of solid materials.

King is Tech's third member of the TR35.

Flu pandemic lecture Monday

A flu pandemic-avian influenza briefing will be held Monday, Sept. 18 in the Student Center Ball Room from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The event will provide Tech faculty and students with an overview of the potential threat posed by a flu pandemic and provide information on preparation efforts being made by Tech, local hospitals and county, state and federal authorities.

The briefing is free to all students.

Tech Night at Six Flags this evening

Tonight is Tech Night at Six Flags. Tickets are still available at the gate for $25. The event runs from 6 p.m. to midnight. Bus service will be provided between Six Flags and campus for those students who do not have a car. This is the fourth year for this new annual tradition.

Molecular Building opens to students

The Molecular Science and Engineering (MSE) building opened for classes in August and administration starts to move in this Monday. The project is the final addition to a quadruplet of buildings on Atlantic Avenue and Ferst Drive.

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Liberian president remarks on technology

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From the files of the GTPD...

Campus Crime

Larceny Theft
9/6/2006 15:24:00 hrs.
Location: Howey Physics Building
Incident: Report of a stolen DellInspiron 600M Laptop
9/6/2006 20:00:00 hrs.
Location: Campus Recreation Center
Incident: Report of a stolen cell phone, wallet and contents.

Burglary
9/6/2006 00:12:00 hrs.
Location: 765 Ferst Drive
Incident: Offender arrested for burglary and obstructing police offense. The offender was transported to Fulton County Jail.

Traffic Accident
9/6/2006 16:22:00 hrs.
Location: Holly Street and Tenth Street
Incident: Report of an accident. No injuries reported.
9/6/2006 14:39:00 hrs.
Location: 251 Tenth Street
Incident: Report of an accident. No injuries reported.
Location: Peters Parking Deck
Incident: Report of a vehicle/gate accident. No injuries reported.

Lost Property
9/6/2006 19:38:00 hrs.
Location: Montgomery Knight Building
Incident: Report of a lost Sony Ericsson T610 cell phone.

Information
9/6/2006 22:06:00 hrs.
Location: Fowler Street and Ferst Drive
Incident: Report of unpaid parking fines.

Auto Theft
9/6/2006 22:32:00 hrs.
Location: Folk Residence Hall
Incident: Report of a stolen white '93 Nissan Maxima.
The Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) met Tuesday. Two bills were passed during the course of the meeting and one bill was tabled for future consideration.

The first bill passed was the Allocation to FreShGA for their annual retreat. FreShGA is a subsidiary organization of student government that gets freshmen familiarized and involved with the proceedings of UHR. Nick Wellamp, the author of the bill, had requested $765.00 for travel expenses to the organization’s retreat and reservation fees for the facilities in which to host the event.

After some debate over whether current Joint Finance Committee (JFC) rules allowed the funding of retreats, it was brought forward that the current charter allowed for expenses for retreats to be allocated from a subsidiary fund, the Legislative Reserve Account (LRA). The bill passed.

The second bill under consideration was Appropriations for 06/07 Undergraduate Student Council Committee.

The appointments proposed consisted of five members selected from FreShGA and leadership positions for three committees within UHR, including Planning and Development, Parking and Transportation, and Cultural Affairs.

A motion was brought forward to table the bill till the next meeting, while the executive appointments review committee could consider these.

However, with not enough people in favor of supporting the motion to postpone consideration, the bill was discussed in its current form.

The bill passed. Paul Byrne, the undergraduate student body executive vice president, postponed consideration of a third bill until the next meeting. This bill, according to Byrne, significantly revamps the policy to fund student events by introducing a new Joint Student Activity Fee Allocation Policy. Byrne mentioned that there were many changes to the policy from last year and that much debate is expected during discussions next week.

Allison Graab, undergraduate student body president, mentioned that the search to fill the Dean of Students position permanently was still underway. The position had been filled by Interim Dean John Stein. Graab also reminded students to turn out in force for Georgia Tech Night at Six Flags Sept. 15.

Undergraduate Executive Vice President Paul Byrne swears in committee members during the UHR meeting Tuesday Sept. 5.

Bills passed
- Allocation to FreShGA
- Appropriations for 06/07 Undergraduate Student Council Committee

Bills tabled
- Joint student fee allocation policy

Other announcements included a statement by Bobby Beaulieu, the vice president of campus affairs, that this year’s sales for the Six Flags event had unprecedented demand, in a healthy sign for the continuity of the program in future years. He mentioned that over 4000 tickets had been bought by the time of the meeting and that demand was strong from the student body.

By Manu Raghavan
Contributing Writer
Weezer cover band
@ Under the Couch
West Campus
Friday Sept. 29th
7:30 PM
The Blueprint Fundraiser
$5 w/ Buzzcard
www.underthecouch.org
Ultrasound provides safe treatment

By Raia Simoes Contributing Writer

Researchers from Tech and Emory University have discovered that ultrasound can deliver drugs into human cells. This discovery is a significant development in the field of gene therapy and disease treatment. Both the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the National Science Foundation (NSF) granted awards to Georgia Tech to carry out the research.

Mark Prausnitz of the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering was one of the primary researchers on this project.

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This new ultrasound technology has a number of health benefits, one being its role in gene therapy. Prausnitz is cautious in confirming the current level of progress in this field, arguing that current developments in gene therapy are not up to par.

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Donation creates endowed chair

By Corbin Pon
Contributing Writer

Stephen L. Dickerson, a professor emeritus and honorary alumnus, and his wife, Jane, have provided $1.5 million dollars to the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering (CEE) for its first endowed chair.

“The chair” will enhance, significantly, the strides we are making in technology with transportation,” said Laurie Somerville, the director of development for CEE.

Named the Frederick R. Dickerson Chair for Dickerson’s late father, the creation of the endowed position was inspired by three factors.

“A great father and mother, the benefit I received from association with Tech and the desire to contribute to resolving a significant problem,” Dickerson said.

Dickerson’s primary field of research was Mechanical Engineering, but he spent some time working with transportation systems.

He served a year with the office of the Secretary for the U.S. Department of Transportation, began a bus and vanpool company in Atlanta and has taught the graduate urban transportation course in civil engineering. He has been a part of efforts to occupy the School of CEE, the position of this endowed chair.

“[Dickerson] is a great supporter, overall, of Tech, and this isn’t the first contribution he has made,” Somerville said.

Dickerson donates annually and serves on the Alumni Association Board of Trustees.

“This most current effort began when [Dickerson] contributed a significant amount of stock, in 1999, to create a faculty club in the School of CEE. The idea couldn’t get approval from the necessary people, so President Clough asked if [Dickerson] had other ideas,” Somerville said.

As the first endowed chair to occupy the School of CEE, the position aims to facilitate the development of technologies and ideas to address the issues with urban transportation. These specifically include the utilization of sensing and mobile communication technologies to call and pay for a cab through a person’s cell phone.

“The Georgia Transportation Institute is working on ways of utilizing technologies, policies, and communicating with government officials… in the state of Georgia. This chair will enable that program to expand even more, to bring in the other strengths of Tech… and [to] utilize the technology in ways we haven’t thought of before…” that hopefully can be copied all over the country,” Somerville said.

A search has begun for the first person to fill the position of this endowed chair.

“A global search will be conducted to locate the right person for the position. The non-traditional candidate must be interdisciplinary in scope,” Somerville said.

According to Somerville, “the chair” might be someone from industry who comes with a unique background or the search might end up choosing an internal person.

“Because the chair will be interdisciplinary in their background and nature, they will have far reaching implications within the other schools, be able to draw in other strengths of Tech… and to expand even more, to bring in the other strengths of Tech,” Somerville said.

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According to Bechtel, 1,268 students with wristbands showed up for the event.

“Because the chair will be interdisciplinary in their background and nature, they will have far reaching implications within the other schools, be able to draw in other strengths of Tech… and come out with a product that is systems based and [has] an impact on a large scale,” Somerville said.

The number is up close to 20 percent from last year’s attendance. There was a shortage of food, something, according to Bechtel, that will be addressed in planning next year’s event.

Betchel and Atlanta also announced that Parking and Transportation Services has made an agreement with the Department of Motor Vehicles of Ga. and several other states.

According to the agreement, Parking will be able to track vehicles of these states who received a parking violation, whether or not they are registered for a permit on campus.

In the report of the President, Mitch Keller talked about the bill in new business about the Student Allocation Activity Fee Policy. Keller told the senators to read the bill closely because several changes in the current Joint Finance Committee policy are going to be made through the bill.
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Fair priorities

Over 300 companies with more than 1,400 representatives participated in Career Fair this year. The fair is an excellent opportunity for students to explore their post-graduation opportunities. This year, Alexander Memorial Coliseum was more crowded than usual with students and employers, a positive indication of how dedicated students are to actively seeking employment and how marketable a Tech degree is to major employers. However, the increasing number of attendees can be troublesome for smaller recruiting companies with booths near huge names such as GE, Siemens or Microsoft, because students may not want to fight the crowds surrounding these large employers to talk to other companies. Those responsible for organizing the event should look into further increasing the amount of space available for the fair. Moving the bigger companies onto the court is one solution; students will still seek out those companies and see others on the way.

Clearly, students come to Tech to earn a degree that will eventually help them find employment after graduation. Some professors seem to have forgotten that this is why students enroll in their classes, as many professors continue to not excite students who miss class for the Career Fair. Graduates finding jobs is also important to the Institute, as it affects into rankings and the value of a Tech degree. Therefore, the Career Fair is good for students and the Institute as a whole. As such, it would benefit the Institute if the dates of the Career Fair were published before the beginning of the semester and professors were alerted that it would be an excused absence and scheduling tests during the Fair would not be appropriate. On the other hand, the Career Fair should not become a student holiday; some proof should be required that the student attended the fair, perhaps by clocking in and out with a BuzzCard. Students should be applauded, not punished, for seeking employment.

Remembering 9/11

The memorial held for the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks was orchestrated by a variety of groups in a touching display of campus unity. We set a good example for the community by holding a non-partisan commemoration rather than turning the anniversary into a political launching pad. The 9/11 attacks were a defining moment for our generation, but I think there is a solution.

Unfortunately for all download services, the record industry (RIAA) refuses to support services that are not encompassed by DRM. They seem to believe that all music listeners will be ready to make millions (no, billions!) of pirate copies of downloaded music if they are allowed to purchase unrestricted MP3s (which do not contain DRM). In some ways this is probably true in the present day, but I think there is a solution.

Most music downloaders can be grouped into one of four categories: 1. People who only download music illegally for moral reasons. 2. People who only download legally but feel somewhat guilty. 4. People who download illegally and see nothing wrong with it. The RIAA would like to move us into one of the first two groups, but it is clear that their immediate goal is to move everyone into Group 2. However, I think that group I would have much stronger staying power. In an ideal world, all users would be in Group 1 and DRM would be unnecessary. In this world, music downloads play on any device or player without annoying license renewals.

Industry restrictions promote piracy

Several weeks back, when SGA announced that Tech would be participating in the Ruckus music service, I was apathetic at best. I have become accustomed to music downloading services having a poor selection, costing too much and being encumbered by annoying digital rights management (DRM) that makes it impossible to listen to the music the way I would like. To be honest, I was ready to slam Ruckus for all these faults before I even tried it.

In reality Ruckus is not immune to these problems, but because it is free for the school and for its users I am not so concerned about the shortcomings. It suffer from the same DRM problems as all the other popular music services and requires a local client for downloads and license validation. This client also shows an annoying Flash banner ad at all times, even if you have already initiated that it is the only way the service can remain free. Of course, “free” does not hold completely true since the service still charges 99c to allow the track to be played on portable devices. If any downloading entity wants to achieve the ubiquity of the compact disc, major changes must be made.

For one, every popular music sharing service, iTunes, does not offer tracks by artists like Radiohead or The Beatles because these bands refuse to move forward with internet-based sales. Some artists cite the inability to maintain the integrity of the “album” since most services allow downloads by track; others are not convinced that piracy can be controlled.

Like iTunes, all of the legitimate music stores that offer the most well-known artists restrict downloads with DRM, which limits the devices and players that are capable of supporting those downloads. iTunes downloads, for one, only play in the iTunes software and on iPods because Apple has shown no interest in licensing their FairPlay DRM technology to other manufacturers. It’s hard no blame them when the iTunes Music Store is by far the most popular download service and the iPod is the most popular standalone player. However, I’ve known people who previously bought music on iTunes and were surprised to find that it would not play on their Creative-branded devices, which only support PlaysForSure, a DRM standard created by Microsoft. These little surprises send people running back to legitimate sources that offer files that are not held back by such restrictions.

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I think this utopia is attainable if the recording industry would simply take all the cash it spends suing its potential customer base and instead put it toward an advertising campaign that explains where all our money goes and how piracy hurts the artists. That assumes, of course, that the musicians actually benefit from our purchases. If that is not currently the case, then the music industry has other issues to solve before it can convince its customers that piracy actually hurts artists. Otherwise, the users will all move into Group 5: people who download illegally just to spite the recording industry itself.

Two weeks ago Ruckus president Mike Belbel thanked the student body for participating in the service’s record day of music downloads. I am happy to participate in this experiment, and I encourage others to do the same. Until the recording industry learns to trust its users, DRM is here to stay, so I will use Ruckus to check out new artists but will keep buying those great used, DRM-free CDs on eBay.
Anyone flipping through the Focus section lately might rightfully accuse me of becoming obsessed with food. A research article on eating portions here, a story about the “Trend to 15” there and this week Tech’s newest chefs... What’s going on? Is Focus losing its focus on anything that cannot be chewed, eaten and swallowed? Or am I turning into a food fanatic, and the biases of my appetite are spilling into my poir, unwriting section?

Readers, I can assure you, the appetite for food is real and it is not obsessed. I do not measure every morsel I eat, nor do I TiVo the Food Network and dream of crime brulee...caramelized sugar glaze, delicately flavored custard and delicious overabundant goodness... where was it? Right, not obsessed.

As for that first accusation, Focus might have toned it down a little off course from its standard commitment to “the most interesting trends and issues on campus”—but what am I talking about? This is college, where any organization or event has to promote itself for a hope of a turnout, where ramen and late-night Chinese are even more necessary staples than calculus and physics. Is there any student at Tech who doesn’t care about food, and if there is, where is he and when can we start breaking him down with a fast?

Food isn’t just a concern for hungry college students, either. Seriously, don’t we even have to think about it? It’s food—that catch-all item everyone learned to list under “needs” back in the first grade; it qualities quite literally as the stuff of life. Food is everywhere. Turn on the TV and seven times out of 10 there’s some commercial flashing images of sizzling steaks and slow-roasted potatoes. Walk outside there’s a McDonald’s or Starbucks beckoning on every corner. We define entire countries by the food they offer; we pepper our language with any and every palatable metaphor.

More than that, food brings people together. Meals are social occasions to catch up with family and friends or ice-breakers for meeting strangers. There’s nothing like bonding over a favorite dish (’You like peanut butter and banana sandwiches too! But everyone else thinks it’s gross! I know, aren’t they just definately crazy?’). And boys, there’s a reason why we girls enjoy being wined and dined. It’s called not having to pay for our own food, which, come to think of it, isn’t exactly on topic but still works as a dating perk. Ahem, just be a man and pay the bill. If we like you, we might just cover the tip.

The point is that no matter what your stance, whether you love it or hate it, we all eat. We all food obsessed. Weenily run into problems when we start to believe that food is bad for us, or more correctly, bad for our waistslines. Then’snoring wrong with being health-conscious and watching what we eat. After all, it’s important to take care of ourselves, to get decent servings of fruits and vegetables and not clog our arteries with fat.

However, there’s a big difference between eating smart and eating crazy. In our skinny-mod-obsessed culture, the pressure to be thin can be heavy. Every year a new dieting fad takes hold, every month a once-harmless and tasty food magically transforms into an edible enemy. For the protein in meat is bad, then the carbohydrates in bread. From everything that the experts are telling us, we might as well give up and eat grass. Oh drat, doctor so-and-so just announced cellulose causes excessive weight gain.

And the sad thing is, people listen. They run from one diet to another, take the newest “drop 10 pounds in a day” miracle pill, have their stomachs cut open and sucked out. They feel guilty about eating that extra piece of cake and starve themselves until they can’t take it anymore and binge, after which they feel guilty and starve themselves again. Vicious, vicious cycle. How did come to this? When can we stop pretending we don’t like food and start eating like normal people?

Just think about all the food you’ve been giving up lately because (officially) you want to be more fit, but (honestly) you want to fit into that new dress. Choco-late truffles drizzled with more chocolate. Prime rib that melts in your mouth. Hot buttered...
Georgia’s students struggle

“I guess the message is this: ‘If you’re not at the very bottom, you’re one of the best and brightest.’”

Kyle Thomason
Columnist

It seems that, as a country, America is absolutely fascinated with rankings, and this past month has been a gold mine. U.S. News published their annual university rankings, the College Board released data on states’ scores for the “new SAT” and, most importantly, everyone has started to pay attention to college football rankings with the season kicking off on Sept. 2, but I’ll leave that to the Sports section.

Consistency at the top seems to be common in the U.S. News rankings. For the ninth time in the past 10 years, Tech has found itself in the top 10 of the country’s public universities. It is great to see the school keep its high stature.

However, one thing that may shake up the rankings a bit is the “new SAT.” You see, this might be especially tricky for Tech, as the new writing section does not contain the “gender gap,” which may also affect the statistics. As a result, Tech might see its ranking shift up or down a bit. Of course, all of the guys around here are probably hoping the “necessary adjustment” will prove to be what every Tech guy has wanted for the past century—more girls.

Sadly, there was also great celebration around Atlanta because of the new SAT state rankings. Everyone around seems to be thrilled with the Georgia Tech’s state rankings. Everyone around seems to be thrilled with the Georgia Tech’s state rankings. Everyone around seems to be thrilled with the Georgia Tech’s state rankings.

According to a press release on Aug. 29, State School Superintendent Kathy Cox made it seem like Georgia was a gold mine. “For too long our rank overshadowed the truth—that Georgia has some of the best teachers and brightest students in the country. Today’s results are just another example of the great work that is going on in Georgia’s classrooms,” said State School Superintendent Kathy Cox in a press release on Aug. 29.

Cox made it seem like Georgia has burst into the upper echelon of SAT scores. In reality, we made the massive jump from dead last to 46th. That still seems to be the bottom 10 percent of the country, if I did my math right. Of course, I went to a Georgia high school, so who knows. I guess the message is this: “If you’re not at the very bottom, you’re one of the best and brightest.”

But there has to be a good explanation for this, right? I mean Georgia houses two of the top 25 public universities in the nation—only six other states in the nation can make that claim, and we fill a majority of these universities with in-state students. As a result, I went on a search to find the “better truth.” I was sure it was out there. The more I looked, the more I found that the statistics lie a bit small, but not all that much.

One thing that I often overlooked is that a whole bunch of people in Georgia take the SAT. Other states only send their best and brightest to take this test, with most of the rest taking the ACT. In fact, 17 states have 10 percent or less of their students taking the SAT, and all of these states outperform us. Conversely, we only outrank one of the 10 states, Pennsylvania, that has a higher percentage of students taking the SAT. Well, that is not quite the truth, either. We happen to be ranked 46th in ACT scores, which at least we are consistent.

I guess I’m left with a simple conclusion: thank you out-of-state students for coming to school here and making our state a little less dumb, and thank you HOPE Scholarship for keeping whatever smart kids we can find around—we certainly cannot afford to lose them.

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Ruckus not rockin’

The recent announcement of Ruckus seems to be getting a lot of good reviews lately, but I believe someone needs to come out and say—it’s not the end all solution. How many students are explicitly excluded from the benefits of this service because they choose to use a Mac or have one of the ever-popular iPods? I don’t know if there is an arrangement for Georgia Tech to pay for the service. The impression given has been that it’s entirely “ad-supported,” but other schools (according to the Ruckus website) are charged.

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It will certainly be interesting to see if this leads to Tech making any adjustments over the next few years. Of course, all of the guys around here are probably hoping the “necessary adjustment” will prove to be what every Tech guy has wanted for the past century—more girls.

Two long-time techies have found themselves to be thril...
RHA seeks to improve the quality of student life on campus, providing a “home away from home” at Tech

By Aileen Li
Contributing Writer

Life on campus inevitably revolves around the place that students call home. The typical college student spends a large part of his life in a dormitory or apartment, and he undoubtedly wishes that part of his life to be as comfortable and “homey” as possible.

Tech’s Residence Hall Association (RHA) seeks to accommodate those wishes, doing its best to ensure all students have an enjoyable life when living on campus. RHA is a student-led governing board for Housing residents. It also serves as an umbrella organization for the various hall councils and has three primary branches: executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive branch does everything from generating ideas for campus-wide events to reviewing financial transactions. The legislative branch discusses issues that affect campus and also authorizes funding for different events put on or sponsored by RHA. The judicial branch is responsible for hearing cases of Housing violations and handling inter-branch conflicts.

“All of these branches work together to ensure that the residents’ needs and issues are represented to the rest of the student body and the administration,” said Tim Gallagher, president of RHA. “We [also] promote leadership development for the residents by offering countless ways to get involved with RHA and make a difference on campus.”

In the past, RHA has worked with numerous organizations and hosted a number of significant events on campus to make students feel more at home. Among these events are Poker Nights, Bingo Nights and campus beautification.

“Traditionally, we host at least one campus-wide event per month. Some of our favorites have been our Ramblin’ Nights, twoformals, Trivia Nights, Towers Haunted House and annual RezFest event in the spring,” Gallagher said.

In addition to the events we host on our own, RHA co-sponsors many large events around campus including Team Buzz, Tech Beautification Day, the Campus Safety Walk,… and we work with the Women’s Resource Center for the Women’s Poker Night,” Gallagher said.

In addition to big events hosted by the entire organization, smaller weekly events are hosted by residence halls’ own Peer Leaders (PLs) and Community Advisors (CAs), who are hired by Housing.

“As a PL, I host events for just my hall, floor and building. They range from weekly TV show nights to review sessions in the basements, movies in Brittain Rec, Halloween trick-or-treat and Haunted House night,” said Mallory Williams, a senior on the fringe of the dorm. Many students work to create events centered around the student body’s interests.

Students likewise enjoyed their time at the fair. “There’s a high need for good math and science teachers, and these are subjects that Tech excels at.” Kinnari Chandrani, Recruitment Director

“Teach for America is a professional organization that is dedicated to closing the gap. It places recent college graduates in low-income areas to teach full-time for two years, although many of them choose to stay longer. This past week, two Teach for America recruiters visited Tech campus.”

“...there’s an incredible student population here that is both intelligent and socially responsible,” said Kinnari Chandrani, director of Undergraduate Recruitment. “We’re focusing our recruitment efforts here because there’s a high need for good math and science teachers, and these are subjects that Tech excels at. We want to make sure students know about... Teach for America.”

Chandrani, along with Director of Science and Math Recruitment Darcy Thompson, represented the program at the Career Fair.

By Shrutika Kumar
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Normally scruffy-looking students cleaned up to look their best for Tech’s annual Career Fair, held at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. The fair is an effective recruitment tool for many companies as well as an opportunity for undergraduate, graduate, Ph.D. students and aumni to explore employment options. It was well attended by job-seeking students and even experienced some crowding problems.

Over 300 companies sent 1,400 representatives to recruit at the fair this year. Among those represented were Honda, Walman Group, Microsoft, Rapid Systems, Siemens, Rolls Royce, Cisco Systems, Schneider Electric, MatsWorks, Capital One, Amazon.com, Trinity Consultants, Turner Broadcasting, ArthurTec and the CIA.

Students registered for the fair at the door and were able to gain access to everything the fair had to offer by showing their Buzzcards. The fair was split into 35 sections in a unique circular setup that proved popular with both students and recruiters.

A representative from Amazon.com said that the circular format... was a very successful model. Yang from Authentic, a biometric sensors firm, said she enjoyed the increase in number of potential student employees due to the circular format.

Students were able to engage in conversations with recruiters and left employers with many favorable impressions.

Julie Williams of Walman Group, Inc., a civil engineering firm, said she was “very impressed [with students] who seemed ready to enter the real world.” Dustin Stries of Amazon.com said that Tech students were “highly intelligent, [had] received a well-rounded education and had some of the best diversity in the nation.

Students likewise enjoyed their interactions with representatives. Melissa Watkins, a second-year Electrical Engineering major, said that “some representatives made students feel very welcome and comfortable—they see the potential in you and are able to provide you with a better response.”

Career Fair was an opportunity for students to explore various industries and also to refine and polish their presentation and technical communication skills.

Employment recruiters offered tips for successful recruitment meetings and interviews. Williams recommended that students brush up on their techni-
DISC teaches about personalities

By Anish Desai
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Having relationship problems? On Sept. 13, thirty female Tech graduates participated in the DISC personality profiling workshop, which was designed to help them connect better with others and improve their relationships in the workplace.

The workshop was sponsored by the Alumni Association’s Women Alumni Network, which supports similar activities that encourage career development. The organization also offers opportunities to hear educational speakers, as well as to learn about career and personal growth.

Based on the work of psychologist William Moulton Marston, DISC is a four-quadrant behavioral model that considers behavior in the context of a person’s environment or the situations they are placed in. In other words, it examines behavioral preferences and styles.

The personality profile is determined by a group of tests dealing with word association. There are four personality classifications that make up the acronym DISC: Dominance, which relates to control and power; Influence, which deals with communication and sociability; Steadiness, which measures patience and persistence; and Compliance, which has to do with structure and organization.

The DISC behavioral profile only includes four personality aspects, which makes it a lot easier to understand than other personality profiles such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator,” said Deborah Covin Wilson, director of Career Development, host of the DISC workshop.

According to Wilson, the test is significant in that it allows people to better understand their own and others’ behavioral styles and apply the insights they gain to improve their professional and personal relationships.

Wilson pointed out that DISC profiling can be beneficial in every aspect of a participant’s life. “Many things that the women who attend this workshop will learn they will be able to apply to improve their performance in relationships, both at work and at home,” Wilson said.

Still, Wilson pointed out that simply understanding personality styles is not enough. Participants must be willing to be flexible and take people’s differing personality styles into account when working with them.

“I would encourage those who [were] not able to attend this workshop to get in touch with their career counselors and advisors,” Wilson said.

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Peer Leader.

Every year, RHA looks for ways to improve on the past and bring new and exciting things to integrate the student body and improve residence life. “We...just rolled out our newly designed website. That will provide the residents with more information about what RHA is doing,” Gallagher said.

“We are working on what I call diversifying and unifying our programs. This means we are trying to bring programs other than purely social [ones], while ensuring that our programs align with our goal of building community and improving residence life,” Gallagher said.

“We are trying to target upperclassman apartments to ensure that they stay involved on campus through programs that focus on their needs.”

One example of such a program that Gallagher highlighted is called Life Series, which will bring educational events to student apartments that focus on teaching life skills such as cooking, car maintenance, financial responsibility, resume writing and so on.

Gallagher added that these programs take many different shapes, ranging from guest speakers and workshops to a “much more light-hearted and fun Iron Chef night.”

“This year we are helping with the summer reading program by facilitating discussion groups around Heart of Iron,” Williams said.

In the fall, RHA will be working on what Gallagher called the “Building Block Series.” This includes events such as a “set in stone” building, which will be held at their newly renovated upperclassman residence hall.

The best way for students to advocate change is to attend hall council and submit bills. Hall council is the governing body over the residence halls. It is run by residents that work with their fellow residents and they can decide what to change. They decide everything from their quiet hours to what their money will be spent on,” Williams said.

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For more information on RHA, check out www.rha.gatech.edu.

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This is not a better time to get involved in making a change to improve campus life than now. This is a very exciting time not just for RHA but for all student governing boards on campus. The makeup of campus is changing and new issues are arising every day. There is nowhere to go from here but up, and I have great confidence that all student leaders and student organizations are going to make tremendous progress towards improving student life and ensuring that the needs of the students are heard as we advance through these changes,” Gallagher said.

There are numerous ways for students to have a voice in RHA activities. The easiest way is to attend hall council meetings and express concerns. Additionally, residents can join committees and have a direct impact there. They may also attend Legislative Council meetings (Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the Flag Building) and bring up any relevant issues.

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Cooking things up

Three new chefs join staff in dining halls, bringing their own unique cooking styles, tastes to the table

By Gopika Suraj
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Until recently, Britain and Woodruff dining halls were each headed by one chef. This semester, Dining has hired two new chefs to take over—Kari Smid for Woodruff and Michael Gumbert for Britain. This is the first time either of them will be working in a traditional dining hall, but they plan to bring variety and excitement to the table.

A third new face at Woodruff is Darrell Gardner, the Monday stir fry cook. Gardner came to Tech after evacuating his home because of Hurricane Katrina.

So who exactly are these new chefs? Focus finds out.

Michael Gumbert

An Atlanta native, Gumbert grew up in a self-proclaimed “food family.”

“Since I was three, I’ve eaten at some of the top restaurants in the world. I’ve been cooking as a job since I was 14, and I put myself through college as a History major through cooking,” Gumbert said.

Gumbert has worked in catering for 20 years. He worked at Proof of Cooking, a gourmet Atlanta food hall, for 10 years, so he is used to the Pudding, a gourmet Atlanta food hall, but they plan to bring variety and excitement to the table.

“Concerning working in Britain, Gumbert said, “In 2010, I went to be creative with the food materials that we have and with the budget that they give us. You have to see what you can do in this particular framework. It’s fun being here at Tech, but it does make me feel old sometimes.”

Kari Smid

Smid, an excellent cook herself, will be taking over in Woodruff dining hall.

“Originally, I’m from Norway, but my food is not Norwegian. This is my first time in a traditional dining setting. I can’t imagine one person in charge of both of these dining halls,” Smid said.

In 2005, Smid won a Creative Loafing People’s Choice award for best chef, and the restaurant she was working at, Cafe 508, won People’s Choice awards for Best New In-Town Restaurant and Best Brunch.

“Smid came to campus after hearing people she knew speak about how much they loved Tech. “The more I heard, the more interested I got. I’ve never worked in a place that turned out such large volumes of food,” Smid said.

Her favorite foods to cook? “Asian foods...because I love to eat them! But I love everything, from meat and potatoes toushi. I also have a lot of experience with vegetarian foods.”

Smid’s philosophy of cooking centers around love. “Food and feeding people is love...people can feel the love in your food as long as you love it and believe in it. Kids here, they go to a hard school; they’ve left home. It’s very heartwarming to feed them,” Smid said.

Darrell Gardner

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Gumbert also worked at the Carter Center, where he has cooked for every living president and countless dignitaries.

“I had to learn how to cook in cuisines from all around the world,” Gumbert said, naming Thai food as his favorite cuisine.

Describing his experiences surviving Katrina, Gardner said, “I evacuated...to a house...where I lived with nine other people. We ate food out of cans [and] warmed it over candlelight. We shared water; we shared everything. We lived by candlelight for five or six days, there was water up to our necks [and] we were getting eaten alive by mosquitoes. It was seven days before we were rescued...There were a lot of days we didn’t eat...[and] my family has been displaced all over the place,” Gardner said.

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Above, Smid hands a slice of pie to second-year Biology major Chris Danielson. Left, Gumbert prepares a plate of stir fry for students.

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“I think every day I walk in to get food, it doesn’t matter what my day was like, he’s there with a smile on his face,” said Pratik Dash, a first-year Biomedical Engineering major.

“The more I heard, the more interested I got. I’ve never worked in a place that turned out such large volumes of food,” Smid said.

Her favorite foods to cook? “Asian foods...because I love to eat them! But I love everything, from meat and potatoes toushi. I also have a lot of experience with vegetarian foods.”

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By Christina McMillan
Contributing Writer

The average student at Tech usually does not think about assisting the FBI or the Secret Service. Chris Dorn, a third-year International Affairs major, is the exception. Along with his usual coursework at Tech, Chris Dorn researches and gives presentations about issues such as weapons concealment, emergency preparation and terrorism in schools.

His work has received recognition all over the world. Dorn has assisted the FBI, Secret Service, Israeli Police, Transportation Security Administration and the British Intelligence and Security Services (MI5).

One of his most famous demonstrations about weapon detection and concealment entails hiding weapons in normal jeans and a T-shirt. Up to 171 weapons, ranging from a small pocket knife to a M-16 or AK-47, can be concealed this way.

Dorn began his career in middle school by helping his father, who was a police chief, in school safety demonstrations. Their program was so successful that it was, according to Dorn, “used as a model by the U.S. Department of Education after reducing the number of weapons brought to school by more than 90% in 10 years and preventing six planned school shootings.”

This success was only the beginning. “We traveled around the state presenting to school boards, teachers, parent groups, school police departments, government commissions and other groups,” Dorn said. “Gradually our reputation grew and we were requested to train groups at state, national and international conferences on safety and emergency management issues, and my expertise has grown as we find new issues to cover or gaps in existing emergency preparation.”

Dorn has branched out from weapons detection to cover topics like emergency operations planning, schoolbus safety for drivers, bullying, student drug abuse and workplace safety. His current research focuses on sexual predators in schools and extremist and hate groups.

According to Dorn, the results of his ongoing research on terrorism are that “terrorist attacks on school targets are statistically unlikely events, with only about one incident in the world since 1968, and the best way for schools to prepare for terrorist attacks is to continue to improve the existing measures that are already in place.”

In a nutshell, many schools dropped money from existing, much-needed programs to prevent against deaths and violence that currently occur each year to attempt to prepare (often ineffectively) specifically for one type of event that is very unlikely,” Dorn said. Instead of elaborate new procedures to deal with terrorist attacks, Dorn’s presentations help school staff and police officers prepare within current emergency planning processes so that they don’t have to begin new and separate planning processes.

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Career Fair this week and met with potential applicants. Both were former members of the Teach for America corps. Chandriani joined after seeing firsthand the educational problems in western Pennsylvania, where she tutored as a volunteer during her undergraduate years at the University of Pennsylvania. The disparity between her own educational experiences and those of the students she worked with spurred her to action.

“I saw that I could make an immediate impact to help with Teach for America,” Chandriani said. She ended up teaching ninth grade biology in the Mississippi Delta for two years.

Thompson worked in the same region. He began teaching high school mathematics in 1998, covering seven classes that ranged from Algebra I to AP Calculus. Teaching was far from easy, and Chandriani and Thompson had to overcome many challenges, including helping their students overcome the low expectations others had for them.

“I had to make sure the students felt they could be successful,” said Chandriani. “Once you build them to that standard and they know they can do it, they run with it.”

Thompson struggled to bring his AP Calculus students up to par when he discovered they were starting the class with only an Algebra I skill level.

“In our training, we learn not to set the bar too low than what’s expected nationally,” he said.

By the end of the year, all of Thompson’s students had progressed far enough to be competitive on the AP exam.

With results like these, Thompson and Chandriani hope the gap in academic achievement can be bridged.

They believe that many gifted students are falling because they do not attend good schools. Their solution? Send these schools better teachers, which is exactly what Teach for America does.

Teach for America operates in 25 regions across the U.S. Applicants can specify preference to teach wherever and whatever grade levels and subjects they want. Any applicant that accepts the two-year commitment receives almost $10,000 to help pay off loans, as well as a two-year deferment of any student loans.

“It’s hard work,” Thompson said. “It takes a lot to lead students to the academic goals that we reach for. But it’s worth it...[it’s] life-changing.”

Darcy Thompson
Recruitment Director

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logical know-how. “Computer skills are key,” Williams said.

She also advised students to “speak up” and express themselves in a refined manner. According to Williams, strong voice projection develops confidence and a sense of professionalism that helps to increase hiring potential.

Andy Hixson of Trinity Consultants, an environmental consulting company that focuses on air quality, said that “background research is vital.”

Not doing your homework on the companies you speak with may make you appear uninform ed and unprepared.

Students also need to be “flexible, quick learners [who are] able to adapt to different situations,” Yang said.

All of the recruiters agreed that experience is necessary, since it solidifies skills and allows employers to determine the abilities and capabilities of their potential employees. A student-run event, the Career Fair was beneficial for both recruiters and students.

Hixson of Trinity Consultants said that “a high percentage of recruitment [for his company] is done at the Career Fair.”

“The career fair was well-suited focusing on specific hazards that may or may not occur. He’s currently working on several other books on related issues.

Jane’s has recruited Dorn as a trainer and as a member of a four-person author team to write an updated book on school safety.

Jane’s is a 105-year-old British company with offices in nine countries that publishes and provides consultancy on security, defense and intelligence issues. They have a wide variety of products and services that range from books on topics like counter-terrorism and school safety to their consultancy services,” Dorn said.

Recently, at Vietnam National University, Dorn gave a two-hour presentation about drug and weapon concealment and an overview of the American approach to preparing for emergencies. The lecture had a broad range of topics that included things like “bullying and trip hazards that we have found to be an important part of creating a better learning environment,” Dorn said.

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Dorn has also authored two books, Forming School to Student Partnerships and Reducing Weapons in Your School.

His first book on partnerships was published when he was a senior in high school. His second book is not only about terrorism, but also deals with instructing schools on how to build a solid emergency preparedness program to address any possible hazard, rather than...
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Rollergirls season finale ends in violent thrills

By Craig Tabita

During the Atlanta Rollergirls championship match Sunday night, the “Sake Tuyas” successfully defended their title against the challenging “Apocalypstix.” In an unusually close match, the two teams were deadlocked after three periods; the bout came down to a final breaking jam that controversially fell in favor of the “Sake Tuyas.”

After enjoying popularity decades ago, roller derby is making a resurgence in the form of fledgling leagues across the country, including the Atlanta Rollergirls.

The league began operating in late 2004, and though heavy on theatrics, exaggerated drama and nonsense stops at the edge of the rink. The matches are real and unscripted, and all the bumps, hits, and falls are part of the game.

The rules of the sport take some time to fully grasp, but basically five skaters from each team line up on the track. One skater from each of the opposing sides, the jammer (whose stripes line up behind their teammates and compete to pass a member of the other team known as the pivot (designated by the striped helmets they wear). The first to do so becomes the lead jammer.

After passing through the pack, both jammers attempt to re-enter the pack and gain additional points for each player they pass. The lead jammer may stop the current jam at any point, placing her hands on hips, a strategy that may be used at any time to position score points.

This is a full contact sport and though collisions and falls are common, there are some penalties. Illegal blocking (for instance, clothes-lining or blocking from behind) can earn the jammer a penalty and your team a point deduction.

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Unusual guitarist gains fame

By Kenneth Baskett

Jason “Lefty” Williams is not your run-of-the-mill blues-rock guitarist. He was raised in Atlanta and took interest in the guitar at a young age. “I started playing because my dad played,” Williams said. “I really don’t remember starting, so it’s kind of hard to remember why I wanted to start. When I was in middle school, there kind of became a creative outlet for me and a way to get my frustration out with being a teenager and angry and that kind of stuff out. The more I played the more I loved it.”

Choosing a different route to stardom than most young musicians, he attended Atlanta Institute of Music after high school and graduated with honors. He stayed on as an instructor there until he was ready to make his music career his full-time job. After playing with several local groups, he decided to form his own band. And oh yeah, he’s only got one hand.

Williams was born without his right hand. To overcome his disability, he was only 6 he created a pick with a harness to wear on his left hand. Despite having half the fingers of his right hand, he was able to create a pick with a harness to wear on his arm. Now Big Plans, the debut album of the Jason “Lefty” Williams Band, is being released on Second Heaven Records.

“The record is a culmination of the songs I’ve written over the past 6 or 7 years,” Williams said. “I’ve been in various different bands and been inspired by various different things.”

Playing with Williams on the album are band mates Ray Dombrowski on bass, Belliam Marshall on drums and Mike Shears on percussion. Big Plans also features Tom Knight, who did drum work for TLC, and Adam Nitty, who is currently touring with the legendary band.

Steven Curtis Chapman. Although having half the fingers of most guitarists, Williams put many of them to shame, as is immediately apparent on the all- acoustic first track, “Canvass/A Room with a View.” But don’t consider him a genuine musical talent rather than a novelty act, Williams should be able to do more than strum a few chords. With Big Plans he was able to do just this.

On the record, Williams makes it seem as though he’s been doing this forever. He sounds right at home next to rock and roll legends, like Eric Clapton, and Stevie Ray Vaughan. “I did a show with Tim Reynolds a few months back at Smith’s Olde Bar and he said that I had a very classic sound…. I thought that was pretty nice of him to say,” Williams said. “With each track, he showcases another sound and another side of his musical personality. Shone Begins to Fade is a hard-hitting blues rock number where Williams shows off his guitar virtuosity in a style very reminiscent of Vaughan. He is also a very talented lyricist. On the funky country tune “Mississippi Orgy”, Williams sings, “We broke off after a few drinks and have a Mississippi orgy.”

The story revolves around...emotional hazing, binge drinking and admonishment endured by the prospective brothers.

The intriguing book narrates the story of a fraternity at Northwest Florida University, which goes through its share of hardship. The fraternity has been taken to court on various issues such as date rape and marijuana, but the wrongdoings do not seem to stop, causing the president to deactivate any brother partaking in behavior considered illegal.

This includes one brother, who stadium dives during a football game causing a sister to dislocate her knee, and a lawsuit to follow. Other lawsuits seem to keep coming up as well, questioning whether the fraternity will be able to survive for much longer.

The story revolves around a pledge class of 16 and the different activities they must complete to be considered part of the revered brotherhood. This includes the emotional hazing, binge drinking, and admonishment endured by the prospective brothers. "Epulon Zeta" also focuses on the brothers already in the fraternity and what they have to deal with from girlfriends, brothers, and families on a daily basis.

The book is filled with interesting characters such as Martin Pierce, whose father is in jail and whose mother is an alcoholic. He joins the fraternity because it is the only sense of family he feels he has ever had. Mike Geiger also tributes the fraternity to being his family since
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The massive tailgating festivities held before the game were an accurate indicator that alcohol would not be served inside the building.

However, there is no doubt in my mind that the screaming crowd got plenty to drink outside.

The girls are amateur skaters who compete out of love of the game. The personas such as “Viva Hate” (number 34-28-34), “Belle of the Brawl” (number 1832), Imasi Gitcha (number 1*) and “Ash Kicker” (number 247) convey the tough attitudes the girls carry as well as the fun atmosphere they try to create for the fans.

The action is real and the competition is serious, but the priority seems to be creating a fun event for both the competitors and the fans; they did a surprisingly good job compared to what I was expecting.

Though the 2006 season is over, the Atlanta Rollergirls All-Star Traveling Team will compete on Oct. 8 against the Sun City Neanderthals from Las Vegas.

Tickets are $10 at the door, and more information can be found at www.atlantarollergirls.com.

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Your Friday lectures have nothing on us!
my wife and I were hanging out at the house one night with one of her friends that she had grown up with in Vermont with…. One of her friends’ professors in college told her about this law. In Mississippi, an orgy is legally defined as any time that four or more people are in a room with their shoes off. I thought it was ridiculous, so I made up a story about going to Mississippi and getting arrested,” Williams said.

“Room with a View Reprise” is one of the greatest instrumental songs I’ve ever heard, with intricate picking and a slower groove that you can’t help but hum along to. On the title track, a song that echoes Georgian artist Shaun Mullins, Williams proves he can belt out a soulful ballad like the best of them. “The song is my view on… how things have been going with the music industry and how I’ve been feeling about that.”

As a whole, Big Plans is a remarkable debut album. If you love music the way it used to be played, simple and with emotion, you will love this album. It is even exceeding Williams’ expectations. “I think there are already five or six hundred sold out of an initial thousand, and I’ve only had it a couple of months. [At the release party] we almost sold out Smith’s [Olde Bar]. We were about 50 people short of putting the room to capacity.” Williams said.

Not one to sit on his hand, Williams is excited about the future. “I will probably do a follow-up album next year…. I’m in the middle of writing a bunch of material right now. I’m kind of going through a little writing spurt. I’ve pumped out about seven new songs in the past three weeks that I really like a lot and the band seems to like a lot. But I don’t want to rush into it too quickly. I want to give this album time to breathe and let it do what it needs to do.”
Over It releases album
Poprockers' fourth album full of potential singles, top 40 hits

By Kenneth Baskett
Senior Staff Writer

In this day and age, originality is completely optional when it comes to recording music. This is a good thing for Orange County quintet Over It, who released their fourth full-length album a few weeks ago.

After signing with Virgin Records in the spring of 2005, the group recorded 13 songs, both old and new, for their first major label release, Step Outside Yourself.

Three albums is a lot for a band to make on an indie label, and Over It’s last record, Silverstrand, sold over 20,000 copies world-wide. This kind of thing only happens when people really like the band.

After listening to Step Outside Yourself, it’s easy to see why. Over It has got ten radio-friendly pop-punk down to a science. Everything on the album sounds like it could be the next play-it-untill-you-want-to-shoot-yourself radio single.

It is ridiculous how catchy these songs are. I’ll be amazed if Over It is not a household name by the end of the year.

But originality is not Over It’s strong suit. They sound just like Yellowcard, Hoobastank and [insert name of west coast pop-rock band here]. If you’re into innovation in your music, then move along. There’s nothing to see here.

But if you’re like so much of America today and just looking for a fun, catchy tune that you can sing along to, you’re going to love this band.

The album leads off with “Think Against the Grain,” an upbeat song with a powerful guitar riff that serves as a great introduction to the band. “Siten on the 101” is the first stand -out track on the album. It gets in your head like a heroin addiction and is probably the catchiest song on the entire album, a shoe-in for a single. The best chorus on the record belongs to “Come Out With Your Hands Up,” a percussion-driven pop anthem. “Now is the time to come out with your hands up! We’ve got the whole place surrounded!”

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Two Bits man analytically assesses the insanity better known as Atlanta traffic

Welcome to another Two Bits. While I am anonymous, many of the events that I describe have happened, or are at least based on something that has happened. These events are generally thematic, and often have a thinly disguised truth to Darwinism in some form. The amount of stupidity portrayed in my columns is all too real, even if the names are concealed to protect the innocent (and my identity).

This week, I’ve got a cooler article closer to home. Literally. Yes, I, Two Bits Man, have parents. They are very real, and very annoying. While I love them and understand this, I still must make fun of it.

My parents are suffering from “Empty Nest Syndrome.” The most serious symptoms of this disease take a few years to manifest, but are incredibly vicious. It’s most common in parents who have a relatively low number of children, and the intensity is inversely proportional to the independence of the children. Many parents don’t know they are infected, and is the best solution to this epidemic is careful education on the part of a third party. Additionally, while unrelated to Empty Nest Syndrome, my parents constantly criticize my driving.

I could be going five miles an hour below the speed limit, and they still complain about my speed. They don’t like changing lanes either. When I look out on I-75/85, I see a marvel of modern engineering. Who would have imagined a 16-lane highway 100 years ago? Atlanta’s interstates are also fun to drive in when they’re not backed up with traffic.

Of course, that’s a personal opinion. The major problem I have is that people with people who aren’t from Atlanta is that they don’t understand Atlanta driving.

To prove this difference of opinion, I present two quotes. My dad said, “Mom said she was praying the entire time that you didn’t run us to the curb tooth.” My girlfriend said, “I’ve never ridden with drivers much worse than you.” Of course, your parents don’t know how poorly most other people drive, and I don’t understand Atlanta driving.

She drives like she’s afraid of the traffic. What seems like a dangerous high-speed maneuver to someone from the country is generally called “changing lanes” by us ITFers.

Another thing that’s been aggravating me lately is car insurance. Statistically speaking, male teenagers are at the greatest risk for being involved in accidents.

Have I had a car accident? No! I want a refund.

I long for the days when we can all walk home from our bathrooms and not have to pay for parking, gas, insurance, regular maintenance and last night’s booker. Perhaps hitch-hiking will see increased popularity as transportation costs continue to rise. All of those people driving along I-75/85 will hopefully be safe.

Except for physics instructors—I’ve never hitched a ride with them. Knowing too much physics is probably detrimental to driving a car. It will help you determine how an accident occurred, but a study of momentum will help you get around the old couple driving ten below the limit in the left lane.

Now there is something that should be illegal. Of course, I believe there is some movement towards higher limits; the Trans-Texas Corridor will have a maximum speed of 85 mph. I can imagine people clocking 55 mph on interstates through a city. Have they ever driven to nowhere before? Any retard who drives 55 mph on I-75/85 or 65-85 deserves what’s coming to them. That video that circulated where you drive 55 mph on I-285 was made to prove a point. Those guys have guts.

Next, I’d like to go into hand-to-hand combat with bears to demonstrate why bears are the number one threat to America. Then some small vandals need to rewrite a decent speed legislation. If someone runs on a platform of raising speed limits, they will have my vote. Great going, Mom.

This is Two Bits Man, reminding you to explain city driving to your parents. They’re not really nothing to be afraid of.

And don’t forget to think of the puppies. Those poor puppies...

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Volleyball ends five match winning streak

By Akshay Amananeni
Controlling Writer

The Jackets five match winning streak came to an end when Kentucky defeated Tech in four games at the Kentucky Invitational.

The Jackets traveled to Kentucky this past weekend to take part in the Kentucky Volleyball Classic in Lexington, Ky. Tech joined Villanova, Toledo and the host team, Kentucky. The team started their season last week by going a 3-1 during Regency Suites Midtown Invitational.

The Jackets’ first opponent was Villanova. The Wildcats entered the tournament having lost five of six matches, but gave Tech trouble in the first game. However, Tech edged Villanova 31-29.

The Jackets seemed to have solved Villanova as they won 30-23 in the second game. In game three, they found trouble again. The team trailed by double-digits points for much of the game as Villanova bounced the Jackets 30-16.

The Jackets rebounded and finished off the Wildcats in the fourth game 30-26. Niekamp finished the match with 14 kills and 14 digs; while Alie Niekamp had 10 kills and 33 assists to lead the team. After the Jackets looked strong to open the match with a win 30-28, the Wildcats rallied to win three straight games and take the match.

“We learned what the grind is like on the road this weekend, [and] we are excited to come back home this weekend.”

Bond Shymansky
Volleyball Head Coach

Kentucky easily beat Tech 30-21 in the second game. Tech’s Achilles heel this year had been the third games of matches, and it showed against Kentucky. Tech played in a game that was tied 23 times and had 10 lead changes. Unfortunately, they came up on the losing end 38-36. That proved to be the turning point as they dropped the fourth game 30-27.

“We learned what the grind is like on the road this weekend,” Shymansky said. “We are excited to come back home this weekend. We really feel good about heading into conference play after this home tournament.”
Samford from page 26

“I just waited for the quarterback to throw it and intercepted it,” Lewis said about the throw. “It was pretty much right at me.”

With the offense starting the game with a three-and-out drive, Tech had to punt the ball into Samford territory. Two plays later, Samford receiver Josh Brennard tipped a pass from Jefferson Adcock. The tipped ball fell into the hands of Tech’s Dajy Jones, who returned the interception 29 yards for a touchdown.

“It happens,” Coach Gailey said when asked if he was worried when the game opened with the short drive. “If you have concerns with each and every drive because it doesn’t work out, you’re going to end up with an ulcer.”

The offense helped by adding three touchdowns before the first half was over. Reggie Ball was 10-for-16 with 83 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. Calvin Johnson forced the Bulldogs to make mistakes.

Tech’s first drive of the second half began with the Samford kickoff return for 54, 36 and 31 yards. Both of the Bulldogs’ scoring drives began with the Samford offense already in Tech territory. Poor kickoff returns and mistakes, like Ball’s interception late in the first quarter, gave Samford easy yards and great field position. Tech’s defense was able to hold Samford out of the endzone, but they were unable to keep the Bulldogs off the scoreboard.

Tech won its first game after the loss to Notre Dame. They look to win tomorrow against a Troy team that pushed No. 9 Florida State on its limits. Ball certainly felt better about the offense and the team after Tech’s first win.

“I feel a lot better after this game than the last game. It’s always nice to put those numbers up in the left hand column,” Ball said after the game. “A win is a win.”

Samford - Georgia Tech, stats

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Volleyball hosts invitational

By Asif Heerji
Assistant Sports Editor

South Florida
After suffering three losing streaks of at least seven games in 2005, the Bulls of South Florida are looking to bounce back with a solid season. In three tournaments this year, South Florida sports a 3-5 record. They are just one win away from matching their 2005 win total after a record of 4-22.

The Bulls are lead by redshirt freshman Marcela Gur格尔. She has totaled 142 kills in five matches and is averaging 4.9 kills a game, which is good enough for the 16th highest kill rate in the nation. She is also a threat as a server, netting 24 aces in 29 games. Her 0.83 assists per game is good for seventh best in the nation. Although Gur格尔 has 142 kills, she has committed 67 hit errors and has had 386 attempts, giving her a sub-par .195 hitting percentage.

As a team, the Bulls sport a hit percentage of .181 while opponents are hitting at a rate of .202.

Tournament Schedule

**Friday**
South Florida vs. Stetson 12 p.m.
Stetson vs. Sam Houston State 3 p.m.
Tech vs. South Florida 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday**
Sam Houston State vs. CCSF 10 a.m.
Tech vs. Stetson 6 p.m.
Tech vs. Sam Houston State 8:30 p.m.

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Sam Houston State
The Bearkats of Sam Houston State have a 3-4 record coming into the Regency Suites Midtown Invitational. Senior Lindsey Roebken leads the offense with 73 kills, averaging just under three kills per game. In seven matches this year, the Bearkats are hitting at a rate of .25 but have been sold defensively by holding opponents to that same mark of .155.

In the middle, Jackie Melinder steers the defense with 231 assists, averaging 11 assists per game. In addition, Megan McNamara has 84 assists and averages 7 assists per game. The Bearkats are an aggressive team from the service line, netting 62 aces on the season, but have committed 92 service errors.

Defensively, Sam Houston State has 25 fewer blocks than their opponents as a team. The Bearkats have yet to play a five game match this season and two of the three wins this season have been sweeps.

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Cox from page 28 of them. I was nervous and shaking. I made a couple plays, a pass breakup, a couple tackles and a fumble recovery.

Tech wound up losing the game after taking a slim lead into the fourth quarter. During that game, the Seminoles William McCoy fumbled inside the Tech 15-yard line. Cox recovered the fumble, securing his first turnover.

As a true freshman, Cox was a big part of the 2000 team. He played in every game as a sophomore and started every game as a junior and a senior.

During his junior year, he blocked the only field goal kick of his career, something that had not happened at Tech since 1996.

He was the only returning starter in the secondary during his senior season.

Off the field, Cox had his direction set as soon as he arrived on the Flat. Cox was recognized as possessing great technical skills. He started Tech enrolled in engineering with an interest in the sciences.

"The workload was extensive, but I could handle it. I went to a high school and put in a lot of hard work. I was in engineering at first, so all my classes were directed towards that," Cox said of Tech’s academics.

There was another important event that occurred while Cox was at Tech. Coach Georgia O’Leary resigned to pursue other opportunities and Galley was hired as the head coach.

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Jonathan Cox
2000-03 Cornerback

Europe to play for the Rhein Fire in Dusseldorf. When he returned, he had to try out for the Chargers again.

"When I went over to Europe, they kind of made adjustments and did other things without me being there. They kind of put me on the backburner. It was very frustrating because you’re dealing with a lot of politics as opposed to my pure talent. I was cut on the last cut day," Cox said.

Cox’s football career struggled to take off after he was cut. He went through three different agents, but all of his attempts to get back into the game ended in disappointment.

“Everything was going against me. It was a lot of trouble dealing with everything, and I guess it just wasn’t meant to be. I just moved on. I wanted to do other things with my life anyway, and I didn’t want to waste time trying to do something that’s 50/50,” Cox said.

After handling the situation well, where others had failed, Cox decided it was time to pursue a different route: the academic one.

While he originally wanted to become an engineer, he changed his mind the second time around. He enrolled in the school of management.

He enjoys his return to Tech and stated, "I was nervous lining up against those two. I was in engineering at first, so all my classes were directed towards that," Cox said of Tech’s academics.

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After nearly upsetting the Seminoles last week, the Trojans look to rebound against an equally-determined Tech squad. A heart-breaking loss had Troy’s linebacker Marcus Richardson promising to use the frustration from the Florida State loss against Tech. Troy’s offensive philosophy relies on the four or five wide receiver spread which enables the offense to stretch the defense and open up the running game. Omar Haugabook completed 49 of 78 pass attempts for 390 yards and five touchdowns so far this year. Troy’s Runedge has hauled in eight of those passes for 105 yards.

“We sent out a few messages to our future opponents. There is no question that we can get a lot better if we can stay well.”

Larry Blakeney
Troy Head Coach

Four Key Questions

• How will Troy’s cornerbacks match up with Calvin Johnson?
Troy’s starting cornerbacks Leodis McKelvin and Henry Chubb are each 5-foot 11, giving Tech’s Calvin Johnson a six inch height advantage. However, do not underestimate the two corners as they are fast and quick off the snap.
The fact remains that Johnson’s 6-foot 5 frame can easily overpower the two defenders in the hope of making big plays. It is up to Reggie Ball to continue to utilize Johnson’s size and athleticism to get him the ball and open up big play opportunities.

• Can fans expect another big week from the defense?
It was clear last week that Tech’s defense came to play, allowing only 11 yards rushing and forcing two interceptions that were returned for touchdowns. However, any Tech fan can tell you that the defense can be great one week and then have an off week the next.
“I think Coach Tenuta and his staff do a wonderful job of teaching and coaching and getting their guys to understand their responsibility within the defense,” said Tech football Head Coach Chan Gailey.
The defense may have to go without safety Day Jones tomorrow because he is listed as doubtful with a thigh injury. Jones was one of two Jackets to return an interception for a touchdown last week.

• Will anyone other than Calvin Johnson step up this week?
For the past two weeks, Tashard Choice made some big plays in the running game for Tech. This is good news for Tech because it offers a variety of options in the offensive playbook other than just Calvin Johnson. However, a second or third wide receiver, like James Johnson, Chris Dunlap or Greg Smith, will have to step up and take the pressure off of Calvin Johnson to deter the double and triple coverage that he often sees.
Tech has to incorporate a mix of plays to keep the opposing defense guessing and allow other players, including Calvin Johnson, to make big plays.

• Will the Trojans be able to put together another solid game against a major Division I foe?
The performance by Troy last weekend was not an aberration. In just the last three years, the Trojans have played against six BCS conference teams. They have managed to stay close to their opponent at least until halftime and put scares into four of the six opponents in the final minutes.
In 2004, the Trojans knocked off Missouri 24-14 in their home opener. A few weeks later, they traveled to Death Valley and lost to Louisiana State by a slim 24-20 margin.

Tech is coming off of a solid win against Samford where the defense returned two interceptions for touchdowns in the game. This was the first time that had happened in 40 years. Last week Reggie Ball connected with preseason All-American receiver Calvin Johnson for two touchdowns in the victory. With 29 points lead at halftime, Tech’s second team got a chance to earn some playing time to add experience to the depth chart early in the season. Former Troy Head Coach Chan Gailey “wasn’t terribly shocked” after hearing the news of Troy’s near upset of Florida State.

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“We all saw the game [Troy] played against Florida State last week. They did a great job, and could’ve won the ball game.”

Chan Gailey
Tech Head Coach

Spread: Tech by 12
Softball names Perkins head coach
By William Bretherton
Senior Staff Writer

Sharon Perkins was selected as the new softball coach. She replaces Ehren Earleywine who left for Missouri. Perkins joked with reporters in Tuesday’s press conference about leaving Georgia for Tech.

“I think it will be pretty fun go- ing up against [Harris-Champer]. There has been a rivalry between Georgia and Georgia Tech the last few years, so it will be fun. We think a lot of the same ways, so we might do a lot of the same things on the ballfield.”

Last season at Georgia, Perkins helped guide the Bulldogs to a 54-15 overall record. The season ended with a loss to the No. 2 ranked Florida State Seminoles to fall short of the NCAA Super Regionals.

“A great place to live and play football,” Cox said. “If you want to get bigger and faster. When I arrived at Tech, he was thrown into action when Tech traveled to Tallahassee to take on the No. 2 Florida State. This was a tall challenge for the true freshman in his first start. My first game ever was against Florida State. I was very nervous lining up against Anquan Boldin and Marvin Minnis.”

“In my first game ever was against Florida State. I was very nervous lining up against Anquan Boldin and Marvin Minnis. The last time Tech put up more than a touchdown in the fourth quarter was against North Carolina State on Nov. 6, 2004 when the team scored 17 points to win 24-14.”