Committee names Stein finalist

By James Stephenson
News Editor

“The Dean of Students search committee announced John Stein as its finalist in the second search conducted this year. The first search, which had been a national search, was restarted this spring after the committee concluded that none of the finalists fit the mold for Tech. Initially, the second search was also going to be a national search, but the committee later opted to only review applicants from within the Institute. The search changed from a national search to an internal search when the two on-campus candidates expressed interest in the position. No one on campus applied during the first search. Those are decisions a search committee makes based on the information they have at the time,” said William Schaefer, vice president of Student Affairs.

The committee narrowed its focus to the two on-campus candidates and made a decision on which one would be a better fit for Tech. “The search committee interviewed the candidates and recommended one candidate to go forward. That candidate was John Stein, interim Dean of Student Affairs.”

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GT Listens clarifies policy changes

By James Stephenson
News Editor

Students will be able to learn about the new housing policy during a free speech forum called GT Listens. The event will be taking place next week to inform students of the changes to the housing policy.

“There is only a subset of students who know about the changes. We want to create an understanding about the changes and what is expected from the students,” said Bobby Beaulieu, undergraduate vice president of campus affairs.

The forum will take place Tuesday Oct. 10, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. The forum will last for forty minutes. The first twenty minutes will be a discussion of the changes and the second twenty minutes will be a question and answer session where the students can ask for clarification.

“The forum will be looking at both policies and discussing the differences between them. The changes will be printed out on paper and passed out to the students attending the forum,” Beaulieu said.

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Clough discusses his life experiences

By James Stephenson
News Editor

Institute President Wayne Clough struggled during his first semester as a student at Tech. Clough talked about that and other topics when he sat down on Tuesday to participate in an interview that shed light on his personal side. The interview was conducted by Brett Ryan, a third-year Biology major and the host of Tech Talk on WREK Radio. The interview took place in the Library East Commons and was open for students to attend and ask Clough questions.

“My wife and I love to go to the movies.”

Wayne Clough
Institute President

“I enjoy golfing and I love to go to the movies.” Clough said.

One of the first questions was what made Clough decide to go to Tech. “I went to Tech because I enjoyed golfing and I love to go to the movies.”

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Institute President Wayne Clough sat down with WREK Tuesday to answer questions about aspects of his personal life.

Kaboom: The Wachovia Building on Peachtree Street was imploded last Saturday affecting traffic around campus.
From the files of the GTPD...

**Campus Crime**

**Larceny-Theft**

9/25/2006 21:15:00 hrs.
Location: CRC Field
Incident: Report of a stolen backpack.

Location: CRC Field
Incident: Report of a stolen backpack and contents.

9/27/2006 12:11:00 hrs.
Location: Center Street Apartments
Incident: Report of a stolen bicycle.

**Found Property**

9/28/2006 4:57:00 hrs.
Location: Between CRC and Tech Parkway

9/27/2006 12:57:00 hrs.
Location: Student Center

**Health-Safety**

Location: Student Center
Incident: Report of a sick person transported to Grady hospital.

9/26/2006 00:46:00 hrs.
Location: Towers Residence Hall
Incident: Report of an injured person transported to Piedmont hospital.

9/27/2006 12:32:00 hrs.
Location: Student Services Building
Incident: Report of a sick person transported to Crawford Long.

**Entering Auto**

9/27/2006 18:56:00 hrs.
Location: 555 Eighth Street
Incident: Report that a binge ‘99 Jeep Cherokee was entered and items were taken.

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**Corrections**

In last week’s Entertainment section, the article “Students Rock Fall Fashion” on page 17 was incorrectly attributed to Jacinda Williams. The author’s correct name is Jacinda Thomas.

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A brain train? To UGA? Are they serious?
Tech Girls, just so you know, this whole every boy I know has a crush on me comes back to bite you.
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Racing Stripes make a car GO FASTER.
what is all this talk about Quinn for Heisman, what about CAL-VIN JOHNSON!
sexy time...
What winks and has sex like a panther?

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See page 12 for more Slivers!
**UHR fails funding for moon gala event**

By Corbin Pan

The Undergraduate House of Representatives was presented with one bill during their meeting last Tuesday, which failed by seven votes.

The bill brought before the house was the joint allocation to the Chinese Friendship Fellowship to fund their National Day and Moonlight Gala event.

The bill was postponed last week because the organization did not meet with the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) and did not attend the meeting to field questions. During the week in between the meetings, the organization also did not meet with JFC and was again not present at the meeting to field questions.

The bill was amended in accordance with the graduate students, who brought the bill down to $355. The bill failed with a final vote of 17 yea's, 24 nay's and two abstentions.

In his report of the president, Alison Graab, the undergraduate student body president, announced that the Robocup competition will be coming to Tech next summer for 8-10 days and that a planning committee was being formed for it.

Graab also talked about the Code of Conduct changes and that revisions to the Code of Conduct have been sent to student groups to give suggestions. The deadline for these suggestions is Oct. 16. The main reason for the revisions is to make the Code of Conduct clearer to students going through the process.

Anu Parvatiyar, the undergraduate chief of staff, reported that there would be an open forum presentation Thursday for the finalists in the Dean of Students Search.

Alice Luo, the undergraduate vice president of academic affairs, reported that FreshGA had been fully formed and that the public relations chair was putting up bulletin around campus.

Bobby Beaulieu, the undergraduate vice president of campus affairs, reported that a voter registration drive had been taking place and was to end on Thursday.

**Graduate Student Senate**

**By James Stephenson**

A tie-breaker was needed to decide the fate of the only bill brought before the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) during its meeting Tuesday. The bill did not pass.

The joint allocation to the Chinese Friendship Fellowship, which had been postponed from last week's meeting, was the only bill to be brought before the house.

The bill was postponed because a representative had not met with the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) nor was a representative present at the meeting to field questions from the senators.

The bill was asking for funding of the organization's National Day and Moonlight Festival Gala. The organization did not meet with JFC, so the recommendations of cutting the bill down to $755 stay the same.

There was a motion to strike the cost of the performance, which amounted to $400, from the bill. The motion passed.

There was also a motion to amend according to the JFC recommendations on top of the revisions that had already passed. This motion would bring the total of the bill down to $355. The motion also passed the senator.

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According to Jenson, the bill could be funding a bunch of non-Tech students depending on who was invited to attend the event.

The bill came to a vote and the vote was a tie with twelve in favor and twelve opposed with three abstentions. Ryan Bechtel, the graduate executive vice president, had the tie-breaking vote and he voted against the bill. Therefore, the bill failed.

In his report of the vice president, Bechtel said that Parking and Transportation has informed him that they have purchased four flex cars now available for students to rent.

In his report of the president, Mitch Keller, the graduate student body president, said that next summer, Tech will be hosting Robocup.

The people putting the event together would have like to have a graduate and an undergraduate student to help with the process of planning the event. Keller also reported that he had been working with a group put together by the registrar to look at the degree petition process to make it easier for students.
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Tech earns high biotech rank

By Phoebe Rawson
Contributing Writer

A recent biotechnology study from the Milken Institute named Tech one of the top universities in the world for technology transfer and a top producer of start-up companies.

Tech was ranked fourth for start-up companies, 11th overall for technology transfer and eighth for patents filed. According to the U.S. National Science Foundation, Tech also ranked ninth for the number of patents in 2005. The rankings included information on technologies other than biotechnology, biotechnology made up a significant portion of the total for each ranking.

The Milken study, Mind to Market: A Global Analysis of University Biotechnology Transfer and Commercialization, shows the position of institutions in the commercialization process of taking research ideas and introducing them to the market. According to Wayne Hodges, vice provost of Tech’s Enterprise Innovation Institute, there are a number of ways in which the growth of start-up companies benefit the Tech community. The startups provide opportunities for employment to Tech students and graduates, and the research funding the companies help to build Atlanta’s technological reputation. This then encourages more companies, resources, and opportunities to the area and to Georgia.

“Commercialization is an important part of the innovation cycle,” and an area of great importance to the continued economic viability of the United States. Tech expertise in this area will broaden the experience we can provide students, giving them additional skills they can apply in the marketplace. Developing a strong reputation for transferring technology will enhance the reputation we already have in applied technology, making our graduates even more valuable,” Hodges said.

Additionally, the marketing of technology developed at Tech produces financial gain for Tech and for Georgia as a whole. The economy of Georgia is made stronger by the economic return that startup companies provide. According to Hodges, outstanding staff and faculty members are recruited to Tech by their interest in commercializing their technology at Tech. The entrepreneurs who find success at Tech tend to give back to the university as well. The advantages of these partnerships do not end at financial gains or recognition, however. Healthcare is affected by new advances in bioscience and biotechnology that are put on the market. According to Hodges, the efficiency and quality of healthcare can be increased by the developments in this area.

“Beyond providing better health care to our citizens, this commercialization also offers significant economic benefits in the formation of new companies and more efficient delivery of services,” Hodges said.

Tech’s Enterprise Innovation Institute, which helps give companies the cutting edge by applying science, technology, and innovation, currently utilizes its commercialization services group to analyze developments in technology on the Tech campus, examining their potential in the market and aiding the developers in finding the best way to commercialize their inventions. This takes place in cooperation with the Office of Technology Licensing. According to Hodges, there is a lot of activity in this area at Tech, and much of it comes to fruition in the commercial realm. Inventions made by researchers totaled 566 and inventors received 59 patents in the fiscal year 2006 at Tech.

“Electronics and software have always been strengths on campus. We are also seeing a lot of bioscience technology, particularly the merger of engineering and medicine, leveraging our collaboration with Emory University. Other areas include information security, alternative energy, nanotechnology and materials,” Hodges said regarding the current areas of technology at Tech.

According to Hodges, the fact that Tech is highly ranked in overall technology transfer has various advantages for the university. The Texas in 2005 for the number of start-up companies the members of the Tech community and the broader Atlanta area.

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Institute President

I always wanted to build things. My parents grew up on a farm during the [Great] Depression. Tech is the place I wanted to get into and was lucky enough [to be accepted],” Clough said.

Clough was asked about the spelling and the pronunciation of his name and how it is confusing to people new at Tech. “Apparantly ‘ugh’ has the most different pronunciations for a letter combination. A way to remember it is to say ‘rough, tough,’ Clough said.

Ryan asked Clough about what occurs in a day in the life of the president. It is a lot of stuff. There is a lot of gear changing. Tech is a very complex place. The constituency is [I’m dealing with] changes hourly. My job is to enable people and to facilitate things. We have a bunch of talented people here and I have to enable them to do what they do best. I give a lot of speeches. I have a wonderful speech writer who is an excellent researcher. When you are the president at Tech, you are expected to know about technology. [Because so much is happening…], I don’t know everything that is going on at Tech,” Clough said.

Clough was also asked about his student life at Tech and what he did besides going to class. “I enjoyed a social life. I did not play sports but I still love them. I liked Atlanta because it offered culture which I did not have. I also enjoyed books. I love history and detective stories,” Clough said.

Ryan then asked Clough what Tech was like ‘back in the day.’

“An important thing is guidance to high goals. We do not think big enough. Failure is not a bad thing if you strive for something very high. Having the right people is key,” Clough said.

Clough was asked how he felt about the transition from being a student at Tech to becoming the president of the Institute. “It’s a forty year difference between the two experiences. It is great now because I do not have to take a test. It is an honor to be able to give back to a school that has given a lot to me. It is important to give back. [Giving back] is the greatest part of being the president,” Clough said.

Clough was asked about his goal for Tech. “I do not think Tech will ever be finished. It will always be a work in progress. With things like nanotechnology, few others are doing stuff like that. Our partnership with Emory is also unique. A private school/public school partnership is unusual,” Clough said.

When Ryan was finished interviewing Clough, students in the audience were able to ask Clough questions that they had on their mind.
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of what initially kept him from put
need a supportive network back
reason is that my wife told me that
stand the history and legacy of the
have to work closely with everyone.
my candidacy.
expressed tremendous support for
interim role, a number of people
of Students position.
job was a big reason for him
Stein said. According to Stein, time on
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will have had seventeen interviews
last search," Schafer said.
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William Schafer
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Stein said. "When all is said and done, I
will have had seventeen interviews
with a variety of people and groups
on campus. It has been very good because it has been very informative for me. I am learning about people's expectations and concerns with the position. It was informative for me to sit down and talk to people about the position," Stein said.
Once the interviews are completed, the people who conducted the interview will submit their comments to the search committee for review.
"The committee is going to look at feedback and see how we feel. We could have a Dean of Students at the end of fall or we could have to go back to a national search. I've heard a lot of good things about Stein, whichinclines one to think he's a good
candidate. I don't want anyone to
to think it's a foregone conclusion," Keller said.
"The bottom line is that it is never
up until it is over. It is not a given
in my mind," Stein said.
According to Keller, if a portion
of the Tech community does not
support him, then the search com-
mite would have to go back and
really look at the situation.
People involved with the search
predicted that it would take a na-
tional search until the end of the
fall semester to come up with the
finalists.
The timeline shifted dramati-
cally with the internal search," Keller
said. "It moved along faster this time,
which is ok. You want to move
along in a thoughtful, methodical
way, but you want to move along,
Schafer said.
Though the search was quicker than the first search, the same pro-
cess was performed for the
candidates as for the last group.
"We had a good amount of time
to discuss the candidates," Keller
said.
"If the offer comes and I accept,
it is a statement that I am one-hundred
percent committed to the Dean of
Students position," Stein said.
Form
misconception about the policy," Beaulieu said.
The fact that students have a
misconception is the reason the
forum was created.
The idea is that there is a com-
mom misconception about what the
housing policy is, and we want to
make sure everyone is on the same
page as to what the changes are so we
can move forward in conquering the
misconception," Beaulieu said.
After the for-
rum, the job of informing the stu-
dents about the
policy will change
venues.
"The main
task of educat-
ing people on the
changes will be
done by a panel of administrators.
We want to make sure students have
the most comprehensive scope about what
is going on," Beaulieu said.
While the administrators are the
ones in charge of educating the stu-
dents, it was not the administrators
who called for the forum.
"This forum came about from
interest on the student side," Beau-
liu said.
The forum will not be an isolated
event.
"The forum will be a part of a
whole series of events such as Finding
Common Ground and the Civility
Audio Conference," Beaulieu said.
The changes being made to the
policy are limited to the section
titled Commitment to Diversity.
The changes were made to the list of
acts of intolerance that are unaccept-
able. The first point was shortened
to read "Any attempt to harass or to
physically injure or harm a person."
The original said "Any attempt to
injure, harm, malign, or harass a
person because of their race, reli-
gious belief, color, sexual/affectional ori-
tentation, national origin, disability,
age, or gender."
The second segment used to read
"Direct verbal or physical assaults upon
an individual because of their racial,
ethnic, or sexual/affectional identity."
The words "Direct Verbal" were
removed. The segment stating
"Denigrating written/verbal communications (including the use of telephones,
e-mails, and computers) directed
at an individual because of their
characteristics or beliefs" was com-
pletely removed from the policy.
The segment stating "Postimg,
painting, engraving or otherwise dis-
playing derogatory slogans or sym-
bols on personal or state property"
was changed to "Postimg, painting,
engraving or otherwise displaying
any sign, slogan or symbol on State
property. Official announcements or
other informational material
distributed by Georgia Tech are
excluded."
Pedestrian research aids planning

By Corbin Pon Contributing Writer

Adjo Amekudzi and Karen Dixon, associate professors of the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, recently led a Tech research team that developed the Georgia Guidebook for Pedestrian Planning. A resource dedicated to aid researchers planning agencies and entities in the development of their transportation infrastructure, this manual brings together the principles, considerations, laws and funding resources necessary in the planning of a pedestrian environment.

“The Guidebook outlines the importance of walkable communities particularly with respect to reducing public health risks. Walking is an important national issue that relates not only to sustainable consumption of non-renewable petroleum resources, but improving metropolitan air quality, obesity reduction and improved public health,” Amekudzi said.

A walking-centric community holds many safety concerns, especially in an urban environment like Tech. Some of these include accidents occurring in a lack of proper signage or the dart/dash crash, occurring in areas without proper zoning policy that support pedestrian activity.

The research can impact Tech, as well.

“The research will be helpful in the ongoing master planning activities for the [Tech] campus. The tools provided [within] could be used both to diagnose and provide remedies for problems or potential problems at various locations around the campus. However, the Guidebook is more of a resource than a prescriptive document. In essence, it does not tell planning agencies or entities what to do as much as it provides a range of resources for enhancing the pedestrian environment in ways that entities find appropriate or necessary,” Amekudzi said.

One of the resources critically needed before any enhancement can get started would be money. This is where the law and regulations are needed to provide funding. The Guidebook provides a list of resources for funding pedestrian facilities, a discussion of Georgia Pedestrian Laws, examples of safety and education strategies and land use and zoning policy that support pedestrian activity,” Amekudzi said.

Amekudzi said, “State entities such as the Governor’s Office of Highway Safety (GOHS), offices such as the State and Community Highway Safety Grant Program,...[and] the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) or Community Improvement Districts (CID’s) or Business Improvement Districts (BIDs).”

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