**H1N1 vaccines shortage still persists**

**By Matt Schrichte**  
**Contributing Writer**

While Tech students wait for news regarding the arrival of the H1N1 vaccine, those in charge of bringing the vaccine to campus are doing the same. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) initially estimated that vaccines would be readily available around the U.S. by the end of Oct. However, as of Thursday morning Nov. 5, the Stamps Health Services Center had still not received a shipment of the vaccines.

The journey to Tech begins with the federal government allocating vaccine shipments with the CDC, which provides vaccine allocations according to HHS’ advisory committee. The CDC then distributes the vaccine to medical service providers within the state, and that is the last stop for a vaccine before arriving at Tech.

Tech’s Health and Services Department (HSD) and their Department of Emergency Preparedness (DEP) have been collaborating in all aspects concerning the H1N1 virus on campus. Both departments have been in regular contact with the CDC to inquire about the vaccine.

“I was in contact with them as recently as last Friday continuing to ask the question ‘When are we going to get vaccines?’” said Jonathan Baker, Director of Health Services. “They are cautious and conservative in their communication with us and it's sort of a ‘when we know you'll know situation’.

The largest obstacle to receiving the vaccine is the number of vaccines that are being distributed. It’s a 1950’s process so anyone out there at Georgia Tech who has some great ideas on how to manufacture a vaccine in a contemporary way, I’m sure the government would be happy to hear about it. These viruses are replicated in chicken eggs and it takes a long time to replicate them,” Baker said.

Because of the country-wide preexisting health conditions, the CDC’s Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) has created a set of guidelines to help target the groups that seem to be most vulnerable to H1N1. The initial target groups included pregnant women, those who live with or care for infants younger than six months, health care personnel and people with preexisting health conditions.

“They have recently expanded the age category to the age of 2 to 24 year olds, which most Tech students fall into,” Baker said. “We’ve finally reached the right demographic to potentially get vaccines. That’s good news for Georgia Tech because that takes our hopesfulness to the next level.”

The ACIP extended the age category to college-aged students and other residents vote at Tech Rec on Tuesday. Voter turnout was low across the city, with only 6.47% of the total precinct voting. Compared to 41% in the 2001 elections, only 24% of registered Atlantans voted.

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Captured at approximately 12 noon on Oct. 28, officers responded to a call about a suspicious male in the Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The individual was described as wearing only a white trash bag around his waist. Officers made contact with the suspect near the entrance of the store. The suspect was in possession of a t-shirt and pair of shorts, which was later confirmed to have been stolen.

Upon questioning, the suspect claimed to have entered the Barnes and Noble after being robbed of all his possessions, including his clothes. He also advised that he was in possession of his cell phone during, and after the robbery but did not call for any police assistance.

When asked why he did not seek help from an employee at the counter, the suspect admitted that there were circumstances surrounding his state that he did not wish to discuss. Atlanta Police arrived on the scene and arrested the suspect for indecent exposure.

Foot Race
On Oct. 24, an officer was dispatched to the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house after a call about several people throwing items at the fraternity house. The officer was notified that the people involved were currently several yards down, walking along the sidewalk of Ferst Drive. The officer gave chase, catching up to approximately ten people in the courtyard of the Architecture building.

The officer had the entire group walk back to the fraternity house, and the complainant only identified one person in the bunch as being involved in the incident. The complainant stated that a group of Georgia Tech students, who were members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, were in their yard and irate at not being allowed into a closed party that night. A representative for the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity decided not to press formal charges because no damage was done to the house. The suspect was issued a criminal trespass warning and allowed to leave the area.
This edition of Council Clippings covers the UHR and GSS meetings from Nov. 3, 2009.

**Archery Club**

The Archery Club submitted a bill requesting funding for additional competitions. The bill was submitted in a similar fashion to other student organizations, since the club was not around when budgets were due for the current fiscal year. GSS passed the bill, amended per JFC policy, 24-4. UHR cut funding out the bill for the second two of the three competitions which the club sought funding for, citing that the time frame was outside the six week window. UHR passed its version of the bill 43-3-1. It will go to conference committee.

**Freshman Leadership Summit**

UHR considered a bill to fund the Freshman Leadership Summit. Much of the $270.73 requested was for food at the event, which is allowed since the bill was to be funded using the undergraduate legislative reserve, which exempts the bill from JFC policy, the policy that normally excludes funding for food. ULR bills are also exempt from GSS consideration. The bill passed 45-1-2.

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Electronic “dream machines” were used this year, eight in total. There had been a couple minor glitches with the computers according to Robinson, including voters being mismatched to their precincts. William Harris, fourth-year CS, said, “As a CS major, I wish there was more transparency. With the old punching cards, at least you could tell exactly how you had voted. With these computers, it’s not the same.” Throughout the day, 3 tapes will be run through the machines,” Robinson said. “The first is a short tape that we run through in the morning that makes sure no one has voted on the machines yet. At the end of the day, we run two long tapes. One goes to the Secretary State offices, and the other goes on the back window [in the student center] so that everyone at the polling place can see the results.” At the end of the day the main results were taken to the officials for Fulton County. According to Robinson, the whole process [of voting] takes only 15 minutes.

**Undergraduate by-Laws**

UHR considered a bill that would amend its by-laws, requiring UHR members to attend or participate in at least two different SGA functions, such as being a member on a committee, or attend an SGA function outside of the weekly meetings, as approved by the House at the beginning of each semester. Some representatives expressed that such a condition would be outside the requirements of a UHR representative. The bill received a vote of 34-10, failing to meet the two-thirds requirement of the entire house, which is 39 votes, to be enacted.

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**Location:** Alexander Memorial Coliseum  
**Speaker:** Dr. Regina Dugan, Director, DARPA

### Undergraduate Ceremony 1:  
Colleges of Architecture, Computing, Management, Sciences, and the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts

**Date:** Saturday, December 12  
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**Speaker:** Admiral Richard H. Truly, NASA Administrator (Retired)

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College of Engineering

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Wingnuts to remain on campus until next May

By Kamna Bohra
Contributing Writer

Auxiliary Services is now attempting a compromise for the relocation of Wingnuts and the East Side Market due to the new, definite construction of a new dining hall along North Avenue. Auxiliary Services has not made a final decision yet concerning Wingnuts.

“So much of [Wingnuts’] business is delivery that if they can [relocate] in the immediate off campus vicinity, students should experience no change in the service they provide,” said Rosalind Meyers, Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services, in a written response to a resolution recently submitted by the Undergraduate Honor of Representatives (UHHR).

The resolution requests “Wingnuts and the East Side Market [be] preserved, not necessarily in their present location, but to a location in which they can continue to provide service to the Georgia Tech campus.” The resolution also cites “the close proximity of late night food and convenience stores [as] imperative to the safety of Tech students.”

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H1N1

aged students after realizing that the virus is causing serious health outcomes and fatalities.

“College students are more susceptible than other because of their lowered immunities,” said Pepe Bowman, Nursing Supervisor at the Health Services Center. College students remain particularly vulnerable to the H1N1 virus and many other communicable diseases like the common flu. Often their immunities are significantly lowered by the rigors of college life. The HSD is encouraging other forms of prevention in the vaccine’s absence. The Health Center is also encouraging students to get the seasonal flu shot. The Health Center has administered roughly 3,000 of these inoculations so far this year. The shot is being offered at no additional cost to full-time students.

The unavailability of the H1N1 vaccine has allowed the HSD and DEP to create contingency plans for however many or however few vaccines they are rationed. The process for getting H1N1 flu shots will likely mimic the procedure students go through for their seasonal flu shot. However, the process will depend on the amount of vaccine received.

“It’s all dose-dependent. How many doses of vaccine we receive really dictates the scale of [the number of vaccinations],” Baker said. “We have a contingency plan to do thousands a day to hundreds a day. We’ve planned and prepared appropriately. We spent the entire summer working on these issues and I think we’re prepared.”

The HSD and DEP have requested enough vaccine for the Tech community, but it is uncertain whether they will receive such a large amount. They are certain that they won’t receive the entire quantity in one shipment.

“We may have a restricted amount of vaccine and we will be following the same category of guidelines of priority when the doses arrive,” Baker said.

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By Brian Reisz

Wingnuts will move off campus when the construction begins for the dining hall in May. The new 20,000-square-foot residential dining facility will seat approximately 300 people and include late night operation and an outdoor dining patio. The construction will also include an assessment and revamp of accessibility to North Avenue and the dining hall. Construction will begin in May 2010, and the new dining hall will be complete by July 2011.

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By Zimu Yang
Staff Writer

Nobel Laureate Sir Harry Kroto was the featured speaker at the Ferst Center on Nov. 4. The event was the latest stop on the global lecture circuit sponsored by the Honeywell Science Initiative Lecture Series.

Kroto discussed his early life and what motivated him to be a scientist. He then gave a brief overview of his research and his ground-breaking discovery of the fullerenes. As well, he discussed political and social issues and criticized the present state of research and education. Kroto's and his colleague's work in stumbling upon fullerenes provided a base for the development of future technological achievements such as nanotechnology.

“People are built bottom up from nanotechnology,” Kroto said. “However, there is a level of ignorance of nanotechnology by the public.”

Kroto was also adamant in his views of the current state of education and how research is conducted, comparing it to his earlier days at university without restrictions.

“I was very fortunate not to be controlled as professors in England are now and professors here,” Kroto said. “Universities now have to do all these things and outside organizations say you have to know exactly what you’re doing.”

He stressed the importance of studying science and asserted how discovery affects people’s lives even for those outside of the domain.

“This goes very deeply because people outside of science think science is only important if it is useful and so you have to tell people what you’re doing and besides you can’t even know about that. In fact when you discover something surprising which you didn’t know anything about, that’s the important science.”

The final segment of Kroto’s lecture focused on the humanitarian aspects of science. He stressed his discomfort in science’s role in the development of weapons such as napalm and land mines and then alluded to Joseph Rotblat, a physicist for the Manhattan project.

The lecture concluded with an impassioned plea for people to strongly consider these humanitarian concerns and work towards a better, more peaceful future.

For more information about Kroto and to see more lectures should visit www.vega.org.uk/ or www.honeywellscience.com/.
Hypocritical votes and lack of involvement alienates students

Recent sessions have been disappointing displays of conduct by the SGA’s Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR). With this past meeting’s actions, we feel we must speak out. UHR has been hypocritically using loopholes in the rules for themselves but abusing student organizations that follow the rules and get things in on time. These abuses seem to happen only for the sake of power rejecting a bill gives them.

The Archery Club allocation this past week serves as a prime example. The Archery Club could not submit a budget this year to SGA because they were formed in March, months after the Oct. budget deadline. They instead went through the correct channels to submit a bill for funding, UHR, despite full bill approval in Joint Finance Committee (JFC) and Graduate Student Senate, denied full funding, without full clarification as to the motives for denying it. It is not SGA’s job to decide if a club is good enough to exist, especially a club that wrote out a thorough set of rules and get things in on time.

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*EDITORIAL CARTOON BY MAGGIE SMITH*
Eliminate bipartisanship in politics

In his farewell address in 1796, President George Washington once warned in the danger in the divisiveness that is the two-party system: “You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heartburnings. Each spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection.”

Less than two hundred years later, our nation’s government has only gone on to follow what our founding father once warned of—a nation of bipartisan dissenters. In the good president’s fade, the United States has seen some of the harshest criticism against any American president through George W. Bush’s administration. At that point, left wing liberals spearheaded disapproval with the the then scandal-laden Republican Party. With the election of President Barack Obama came promises of the end of bipartisanship and the creation of a more moderate, responsible government made for the people. However, more than eleven months after the election that the lines of division become more apparent with punditry blunting over our television sets and even mudslinging relating to this week’s elections. Although change has been promised on behalf of the president and his administration, the only dissension has revered from Democratic criticism of the GOP to the other way around. It begins the question at this point as to whether or not unity can be achievable within our supposed union.

In case in point, last Tuesday evenings Electives Day for governor, state legislature positions and mayors across the county. As with all election campaigns, candidates sought to receive support from a number of qualified organizations and high ranked people promised on behalf of the president.

Motto of service should reach classroom

What’s in a motto? It’s a phrase that has been associated with the Institute’s motto, there is the focus on not only learning but doing. “Semester in the City” seminar projects done by Tech students are seen in senior design or cap projects that center around the revitalization of the area. Some candidates received the endorsement of figures such as Andrew Young or Jesse Jackson. Others were honored with the endorsement of Alaska’s Sarah Palin. In such an example, Palin supported dark horse conservative candidate for New York Congress Doug Hoffman, and soon afterwards witnessed a surge in popularity (although he eventually lost the election). “This surge along with Palin’s ‘rogue’ policies led analysts and political commentators to tout her as the “GOP establishment.” However, is it really a good idea to bring in a woman who, according to a CNN research poll, 71% of Americans believe is not qualified to be president?

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The constant fear of violence

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What would you most like to change around campus?

Andrea Benavides
Third-year CM

“Semester in the City” seminar offered in the School of Public Policy, which brings students out of the classroom and into English Avenue to work on projects that center around the revitalization of the area. These types of classes combine education and social activism to create a unique learning experience for students. The main thing that sets these classes apart from others is that at the end of the semester, there are concrete results that affect not only the students in these classes, but also the communities that they work with. This is definitely the right direction for the classroom experience at Tech. Integrating service into an experiential-based learning model kills two birds with one stone. Students are able to use concepts and are more engaged and invested in their work. On top of that, society stands to gain as well. Some candidates received the endorsement of figures such as Andrew Young or Jesse Jack- son. Others were honored with the endorsement of Alaska’s Sarah Palin. In such an example, Palin supported dark horse conservative candidate for New York Congress Doug Hoffman, and soon afterwards witnessed a surge in popularity (although he eventually lost the election). “This surge along with Palin’s ‘rogue’ policies led analysts and political commentators to tout her as the “GOP establishment.” However, is it really a good idea to bring in a woman who, according to a CNN research poll, 71% of Americans believe is not qualified to be president?

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Giving is an important value of Tech we should not forget

Albert Einstein is considered by many to be one of the most influential scientists of the 20th century. Yet this preeminent physicist, whose research had a profound impact on things ranging from relativity to quantum theory, once said, “It is every man’s obligation to put back into the world at least the equivalent of what he takes out.” This can be summarized in a single word: giving—giving of your time, your energy, your talents and your resources.

Tech has established a long tradition of service and philanthropy. During the seven months that I have been here, I have been impressed and moved by the selflessness exhibited by the people of Tech, who give to the Institute and the surrounding community.

The rewards of these types of activities are countless and whatever we do, no matter how small, impacts the lives of those around us. From our alumni to members of the Greek community, student organizations and student-athletes, the volunteer spirit is alive and thriving at Tech.

Giving one of your time and talents is something that is personal and unique for each of us. However, as you decide where to focus your efforts, I ask that you consider what is important to you.

For example, Val and I are passionate about children, education, sustainability, the arts and being involved in the community. Val recently accepted an invitation to serve on the Children’s Cabinet, established by Georgia’s First Lady Mary Perdue.

This initiative is dedicated to stemming abuse and neglect, promoting foster care and adoption, and raising public awareness around issues impacting children throughout our state.

Here at Tech, we see a number of our students stepping up to make a difference. A number of local K-12 schools are benefiting from the generosity of Tech. More than 1,200 of our students volunteer as tutors, mentors and in other capacities at local elementary, middle and high schools.

A relatively new tradition on campus, “Tech Enhancing Atlanta Metropolitan,” aka TEAM Buzz, now involves nearly 1,400 students who volunteer for a myriad of projects ranging from serving at soup kitchens to planting trees, cleaning parks and building bridges and pathways.

Students, faculty and staff from the Language Institute recently received the President’s Volunteer Service Award from the White House for their work at the Atlanta Food Bank. Student organizations competing in “Can-Tortion” at this fall’s homecoming combined a building and display competition with community service. The thousands of boxes and cans of perishable food used by student groups to build circus-themed displays were donated afterwards to the Atlanta Food Bank.

Perhaps the most widespread way in which the Tech community gives back is through the Charitable Contributions Program, which benefits more than 2,100 local, state and international organizations.

For eight of the past nine years, Tech has received the Covington Cup, the largest “per capita contribution” for an organization of our size. Despite these challenging economic times, I am confident that our faculty, staff and students will meet the $335,000 fund-raising goal we have established for this year.

Giving is a wonderful way to return the kindnesses that you may have received in your own life. In turn, you will find that everything you do creates a positive ripple effect that will not only enhance your college experience, but also the lives of countless others.

College is a time when you learn to be the person you will become for the rest of your life. Find your passion. In the process you will find that you will not only help others, but you will also be well on your way to achieving your own potential.
Local gaming companies give students taste of design process

By Andrew Ho
Contributing Writer

Atlanta is notable for being an internationally-connected hub of business, transportation and culture, with companies that span the globe based here such as Turner Broadcasting, Coca-Cola and Delta Airlines, to name a few. However, what Atlanta is less known for is its expanding video game industry, which has produced many sought-after games in the gaming market.

CCP North America, a branch office of CCP (Crowd Control Productions), based in Iceland is perhaps best known for its science-fiction MMOG (Massively Multiplayer Online Game) EVE Online. EVE Online has attracted over 300,000 paid subscribers worldwide and is currently in its eleventh free expansion pack for new content, with the twelfth expansion pack due Dec. 1.

Not only is CCP North America located in the Stone Mountain area, it is a rapidly-growing company that is creating new ties with the Tech community and actively recruiting among Tech students. CCP originated in Iceland in 1997 and EVE Online was released in 2003, with the North America office being the result of a merger with the local-grown White Wolf Inc., a gaming company that is widely renowned for its World of Darkness game setting. White Wolf continues to produce tabletop and live-action role-playing games since its inception in 1991, though the merger in 2006 has created new avenues of development for both companies.

In addition to the office locations in Atlanta and Iceland, CCP also holds offices in Shanghai and the UK. Most of these locations work on game development on a number of projects, with the Iceland location devoted primarily to EVE Online, and the Shanghai office having recently announced a first-person shooter game Dust-514 that is tied in with EVE.

By Chris Russell
Staff Writer

Crime on and around campus is something that most students are aware of on some level. For most, though, their experiences with crime will be limited to what they see in television dramas and a heart-pumping scene or two in an action movie.

Others, though, have had a more tangible experience with crime. One Tech student who was recently accosted in the Home Park area spoke with the Technique about his experience.

As he wished to remain anonymous, he will be referred to as John Smith for the purposes of this article.

Smith said the event began on the way home from a trip to the BP station around eleven at night. “A friend and I went to the BP station, and when we were coming back, a car pulled up next to us,” Smith said. He said the car was a white or silver sedan, but that neither he nor his friend got a good look at the driver.

“The passenger door opened, and the passenger showed us a gun. We weren’t exactly sure what was going on, but he pushed my friend and explained what was happening,” Smith said.

According to Smith, the passenger was a black male with short black hair who appeared to be in his late twenties. They didn’t get a good look at the driver.

Smith says one reason for the confusion was the weapon’s size. “It was so small I didn’t realize it was a gun at first… it fit entirely in his hand.”

After the robber demanded the pair’s wallets, Smith moved to comply with the request but was stopped.

“I reached for my wallet in my backpack, and he told me to show him my hands and took my backpack,” Smith said.

Smith said he and his friend waited until the robbers left the area before calling 911. “We waited until he drove away [but,] once they were out of sight… we called the police. We told the 911 operator we had just been robbed at gunpoint. The police response time was very quick; one said he was one block in one direction, the other one and a half in the opposite direction,” Smith said.

Eve Online is a popular science fiction Massively Multiplayer Online Game.
Website facilitates course selection by providing virtual lectures

By Reem Mansoura
Development Editor

Each semester Tech students use websites such as Course Critique and Rate A Prof to determine the quality of the professors who are teaching their classes. Many students decide which classes to take based on the professor’s grade point average. Other students rely on word-of-mouth when choosing their professors and classes.

While some may feel as though GPA statistics and friends’ opinions are accurate measurements of a professor’s teaching qualities, others disagree.

Nathan Black, EE ’09, and Greg Koo, a first-year EE grad, took a different approach when it came to registering for classes. Black and Koo cared about teaching quality, enthusiasm and effectiveness of a professor, so they relied on themselves to seek out the best professors.

"Knowing the impact a good or bad professor can have, we were disturbed that the only criteria for selecting a professor was subjective word-of-mouth and GPA stats, which can be surprisingly poor indicators of a professor’s teaching ability. It was this "cross your fingers and pick a professor" method that drove us to look for a solution,” Black said.

"Each semester when it came time to register for classes, both Greg and I would sit in on multiple classes to personally experience how each professor taught,” Black said. "This allowed us to make more educated decisions about which professors taught well."

Black and Koo said they realized that there were other students who shared their interest in seeking out the best professors but didn’t have the time to sit in on different lectures. Thus, Black and Koo created SitInLecture.com. SitInLecture.com is a website that provides Tech students with a new decision-making resource when registering for classes with multiple instructor offerings.

The website currently offers audio recordings from over 60 professor’s classes across 17 departments.

"Students can now ‘virtually sit in’ on classes before registering and listen to professor teaching and analyze his or her enthusiasm, passion, dynamics, class involvement and other characteristics that SGAs’ Course Critique or friends fail to provide," Black said.

"In addition to the lecture audio clips provided, there are also comment boxes where former or current students review professors in their own words," said Black.

Black and Koo both go into classrooms and record the lectures. They pick a good, representative sample of the professor’s teaching style and feature that sample on the website. While tedious, this method of recording ensures consistent, high-quality recordings.

"What you hear on the recording is exactly what you’d hear if you were sitting right there in class,” Black said.

No consent is necessary from professors to take audio recordings of their lectures which is in compliance with the Fair Use guidelines, which states that a portion of any copyrighted material may be reproduced for the purpose of education, critique and comment. Both faculty and student feedback have been overwhelmingly positive.

"This site was extremely helpful. I really like being able to preview classes before I actually pick them. I’ll definitely be using it from now on," said Patrick Hunter, a second-year MGT.

"SitInLecture adds a different dimension that Course Critique and RateMyProfessor do not offer. Although having statistical data about the distribution of grades and descriptions of teachers are helpful, sometimes it helps to hear the way they teach and listen to their teaching style. This site is great but I think it hasn’t fully developed and it needs full participation from the students to help expand the amount of audio clips," said Albert Leung, third-year MGT.

For professors, the website means that their classrooms will be full of students who actually want to be there, as opposed to students who chose that professor because of their GPA statistics.

“Students tell us they have been waiting for something like this, and they hope we keep it up because they love the idea,” Black said. The website took nearly two semesters to build. SitInLecture.com is rapidly growing with new clips being added constantly.

Currently, Black and Koo believe that first and second-year students will get the most value out of the site because the major of the site features required core classes.

Since these classes tend to be bigger than more advanced, major specific classes, core classes tend to have multiple professors teaching them, which makes choosing a class and professor much more difficult. Future plans for the website include possible student involvement by allowing students to upload their own audio clips.

“I think it has the potential to be turned into a student-body driven WIKI where members all record classes and manage the site to help it grow much faster,” Black said.

"A lot of people don’t realize the extent to which their professors influence their choices that will affect them for the rest of their lives. You can be really turned on or turned off to an entire subject simply because of the professor. One really inspiring professor can convince you to either major in or go to graduate school in a specific subject. At the same time, one really bad professor can push you to change majors,” Black said.

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Online. The Atlanta office has not released what the office is focused on producing and is focused on keeping their project very hush-hush.

Posessing an established repertouire of intellectual properties, the staff of roughly 125 employees is eager to expand its horizons. CCP has been working closely with the Tech community by accepting a number of interns from the Computational Media (CM), Digital Media (DM) and Computer Science (CS) programs. Several Tech graduates are currently working at the company as well, though CCP is focusing on student outreach and helping to develop the local gaming industry and talent.

A number of CCP employees and executives were available for comment during a tour of the CCP office, which holds a fully-stocked kitchen, dining area and several recreational facilities including a racquetball court.

Each employee’s desk and office holds its own personal décor and look, and the development office area is ordered by faux brick walls and street lamps to resemble city streets. No official mentoring or training programs are available to students who intern at CCP, but the reception of Tech interns seems to be very positive among the employees.

“Interns get a really good taste for how game development happens,” said Rich Thomas, Lead Game Designer, on the subject of the intern experience. “It’s kind of like sticking someone into a Cuisinart [blender] and seeing what comes out,” said Thomas.

“We had a lot of success with the junior guys in the programming department. We have older guys from NASA and Microsoft who work here that have plenty of experience in the theory area, but the interns are fresh out of college and experts with coding,” said Jim Adams, Software Engineering Manager.

“MMOGs present a huge range of issues due to their size, complexity. If we want to figure out how to manage 6000 transactions per second, we’d look to a graduate or PhD student,” said Adams.

Once interns are placed in a department, they are put into teams to work on specific aspects of development in a software development framework called SCRUM. “Interns aren’t just getting coffee and shadowing people while they’re here, they do real work,” said Natasha Bryant-Rahibe, Game Designer, who worked with interns from Tech over this summer. “[One of the interns] who I got to work closely with just learned about the tool we were using for writing content and started working with it immediately. It’d be great to keep an open dialogue [with Tech],” said Bryant-Rahibe.

Michael Tinney, long time game designer for White Wolf and now President of CCP North America, was also on hand for questions. Although Tinney’s responsibilities as president differ from game developers and programmers at CCP, he has been in contact with Professor Celia Pearce of the DM program at Tech. He followed up shortly with a visit to campus with an HR representative in tow, and efforts to create closer ties between CCP and Tech continue.

“I didn’t get to see the interns very often, but the impression I got around the office was that we were very satisfied to have them. We certainly need to work more with Georgia Tech,” said Tinney.

Professor Celia Pearce has been spearheading efforts to get Tech students more involved with the video game industry and to attract companies to hire students and recent graduates.

When we heard that CCP and White Wolf were doing this merger with an office based here in Atlanta, I was particularly excited, needless to say. My research group, the EGG (Emergent Game Group) is focused on multi-player games, particularly emergent gameplay, which is a big feature of CCP’s EVE Online,” said Pearce. “There were some students in the group working on both tabletop role playing games and MMOGs, so that seemed like it would be a good fit.”

Additionally, CCP and GA Tech faculty have been highly involved with the revival of the Atlanta chapter of the IGDA (International Game Developers Association), a professional organization that advances the careers and goals of game developers internationally.

The inaugural dinner and panel was held in Sept. at the CCP office with over 200 members, a significant portion of which was of Tech students and graduates.

“Georgia Tech was one of the top three graduate programs in the country in gaming, and the CM program is rapidly growing and getting regular recruitment visits from the likes of Electronic Arts and Blizzard. There’s no reason why local companies should not be taking advantage of our bounty, so to speak,” said Pearce, who is also part of the IGDA Atlanta chapter leadership.

An information/re-recruiting talk from CCP is to be held on campus later in Nov., the DM program and CCP are finalizing the details on the upcoming recruitment schedule.

Personnel from Tech and CCP can be often found at the IGDA meetings that place every month to discuss ways to help the local video game industry and offer keynote speeches and information sessions.

The Oct. meeting was held at the Waterhaven restaurant in Tech Square, and the November meeting was located at the Savannah College of Design in Atlanta. Further information can be found at www.igdaatl.org and egg.gc.gatech.edu.
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“They questioned us there. They took our statements several times. I was talking to detectives for a few days afterwards. They would call every so often and give me updates about the case,” Smith said. No new leads have been found. According to Smith, the police said there were several security cameras in the area, but none were positioned to get a good look at the car or its occupants.

Smith said this was not his first experience with crime in Home Park. Soon after moving into the area, several cars on his street were broken into, and his neighbor’s car was stolen. His neighbor’s vehicle was returned later that evening, as a police officer found a man driving it in a nearby area.

The Georgia Tech Police Department was contacted about crime in the Home Park area, but didn’t want to comment on another agency’s jurisdiction. Home Park falls in Atlanta Police Zone 5, and the Technique was referred to the APD, but at the time of press no official word had been received from the APD.

The GTPD did, however, offer general advice on how students could protect themselves. Ian Mayberry, an officer in the GTPD and the initial point of contact, said, “What I can provide is the information on safe travel to and from campus, including using the Stingerette service and not walking late at night, not walking alone, etc.”

More safety tips can be found online at the GTPD’s website. Most are focused on two areas: how to remain in safe areas and how to deflect criminals’ interest by making yourself into a more difficult and less valuable target.

Parking in well-lit areas and avoiding stairwells in remote areas of a building are examples of the former. Keeping valuables hidden, not walking or working alone at night and avoiding using ATMs after dark are examples of the latter.

The GTPD website also offers weekly breakdowns of crimes on campus, but, again, due to Home Park being out of their jurisdiction, happenings there are mostly excluded from the reports.

A document in the Parent’s section of the Student Affairs site called “Take the Time, Prevent the Crime” lists several other tips and important facts, including a reminder that the GTPD’s jurisdiction ends 500 yards off-campus, stats on the size and resources of the GTPD and several safety tips similar to those available on the GTPD’s site.
**DramaTech Preview:**

Twelfth Night, Shakespearean England’s crash course in star-crossed cross-dressing

DramaTech will continue their performances of Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night from Nov. 4-6 and 11-14. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are $5 for students and $10 for general admission.

By Emily Chambers
Editor-in-Chief

This weekend DramaTech Theatre will continue their three-weekend run of Shakespeare’s comedy Twelfth Night, presented in memory of Dean James E. Dull. The Friday, Nov. 6 performance will feature a special commemorative ceremony for Dean Dull.

"Honoring Dean Dull was really a DramaTech initiative. Dean Dull is someone who has given a lot of money to the theater and our work, and is really very appreciated throughout DramaTech. His death was very sad," said fifth-year BIO and DramaTech member Zimmerman. "Some shows we will only have a few weeks, once we only had three weeks for a Shakespeare… I would say you can really see the extra time and work in this performance," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman works opposite Dull's son, Viola's secret and not quite long-lost twins, unknown lesbian heroine in a tale that involves cross-dressing and star-crossed love interest. The cast has already completed three weeks for a Shakespearean England's first time. Admission is $10. Online reservations can be made at dramatech.org/reservations, www.masq.com.

**Massive’s EP gets split reviews**

By Kenny Phillips
Senior Staff Writer

This month marks into the world Massive Attack’s Extended Play Splitting the Atom. Containing four tracks, it is little more than a teaser to pave the way and whet the appetite for the upcoming full-length album.

For those unfamiliar with Massive Attack, the group is one of the pillars of the trip-hop genre and has released four albums over the past 18 years. The band specializes in experimenting with moody sounds with an eclectic collection of beats and pitches.

This style was exceptional enough to place Massive Attack’s single “Teardrop” as the opening theme of the television series House. Fans have been waiting the long six years it has been since the release of their last studio album, 100th Window.

Beginning with the single “Splitting the Atom,” I found it quite difficult to distinguish anything but madness. The track is a set assortment of tones, claps, low-growing vocals and a higher chorus which sets it as an annoyingly difficult to interpret lyrics. However, the greatest turn-off of the piece was the bright claps.

I can understand Massive Attack’s desire for contrast in a muddled sound, but these provided more of a sensory attack. To paint the correct mental picture, I would write it akin to a flick of light disturbing a melancholy microscope.

"Pray for Rain" is the golden boy of the collection. It provides a necessary lightness that the rest of the pieces lack. It begins with a gentle bright sound which transitions to encouraging drum beats coupled with intriguing lyrics. I would write it akin to a flick of light disturbing a melancholy microscope.

**Fox Theatre hosts performance of award-winning In The Heights**

The Fabulous Fox Theatre is currently hosting a week-long performance of the musical In The Heights. With music and lyrics by the talented Lin-Manuel Miranda, In the Heights was nominated for 13 Tony Awards in 2008, winning four, including Best Musical. With a story set in a Puerto Rican New York community, the show incorporates a musical style composed of different genres of salsa, hip-hop and soul.

With only three more performances before In the Heights leaves the Fox Theatre and Atlanta, this is an experience that musical fanatics will not want to miss. Shows will be running all weekend with tickets between $36 and $65. More information and tickets are available at www.foxtheatre.org.

**All That Remains headlines at Masquerade tomorrow night**

Hardcore rockers rejoice as All that Remains, one of the more commercially successful American metalcore bands, gets set to perform at the Masquerade this Saturday night, Nov. 7. Within a genre defined by its mixture of hardcore punk and extreme metal, All that Remains puts more emphasis on the melodica components of their music. If you are frustrated by the slow grind of Tech life or enjoy moshing to head banging music, this performance might just be the perfect choice for you this weekend. Tickets are $18.50 in advance, cash only at the box office. Doors open at 7 p.m. More information and tickets available at www.masq.com.

**High Museum presents exhibit on da Vinci’s artistic influences**

If a more refined and relaxed experience is what you seek this weekend, consider "Leonardo da Vinci: Hand of the Genius," an exhibition currently on display at the High Museum of Art. The exhibit is composed of three sections representing the different stages of Leonardo da Vinci’s life as a sculptor, a student and a mentor. Over 50 pieces of work will be displayed at the exposition, roughly 20 of which will be shown in the United States for the first time. Admission is $15 with student ID. More information, museum hours and ticket reservations are available at www.high.org.

**Boys Like Girls, Cobra Starship play Tabernacle this Sunday**

The Tabernacle will be featuring mainstream bands Boys Like Girls and Cobra Starship this Sunday night. Boys Like Girls is a pop-punk band from Boston that has a light touch compared to bands of the same genre and is reminiscent of the sounds of 90s pop rock. Cobra Starship is a pop-rock band known for their rhythmic beats that incorporates elements of sync pop. If the sweat and the darkness of extreme metal aren’t to your liking, this performance is the perfect alternative for your weekend plans. Doors open at 5:30 pm. Tickets are $25 and can be purchased at the box office. More information and tickets are available at www.tabernacleatl.com.

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New Bored To Death resurrects television comedy

By Rebecca Tattersfield Contributing Writer

HBO's new series Bored To Death is the resurrection of television. The show is a cheeky remind-der of the golden age of television and follows the antics of an accidental Sherlock Holmes in modern times. Basically, it's a detective show with absolutely no forensics. The series is still clever though, and you feel smarter watching it.

The true gold of the series is its script. Filmmaker Wes Anderson (Rushmore) and Zach Galifianakis deliver the role like you would expect him to, with limited outward emotion. This works in his movies where the art of withholding can be fully appreciated, but in one hour episodes once a week, it only serves to alienate.

On the upside, it looks like the show is hitting its stride as the characters and actors mesh. Reviews have been getting stronger and stronger by the episode. With only three episodes left in the first season, HBO has announced plans to keep it for a second.

People should watch this show, especially college-aged people. There is heart ache and marijuana, aversions to hard work and a lack of sex in the life of the nerd -things most Tech students will find familiar.

Not to be forgotten, there is good old-fashioned detective fun. This isn't a show about forensic science or crime scene investigations; this is a show about a guy with a notepad. Best of all, there are no singing cheerleaders, magical islands or moody vampires.

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I know. I just want one....
I haven't slivered at all this year till now. That last one was my first. They promised us Gold but so far it's been Hell
Oh the good ole "I'm just too busy right now for a relationship" excuse
I just want four walls and adobe slabs for my girls
don't ever take astronomy
Layla is the daintiest hamster ever Krissa.
Dear NAE 413D PLEASE stop bouncing the ball / banging on the floor
how come I didn't get the easy teacher for Di ssion that no one really talks like you would expect him to, especially college-aged people. There is heart ache and marijuana, aversions to hard work and a lack of sex in the life of the nerd -things most Tech students will find familiar.

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The economy sucks.
Free pizza rations on Tuesdays.

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cannot really offer much in negative criticism on “Pray for Rain” except perhaps that I found it repetitive, but even that gave me time to recover directly after “Splitting the Atom.”

The other two tracks sound a bit alien, which is ironic considering the genre. To expand on my comment, I felt the beats were a bit other-worldly.

On a whole, Splitting the Atom does not provide ample examples of how creative Massive Attack can be. All of the songs are repetitive and cramped. Of course, I am far parsed from this genre and have no prior understanding of it or Massive Attack.

I usually prefer to avoid the style of something that has expressive guitar or annoyingly cherubic lyrics. I will not say these songs do not have an appealing substance of their own, but it is clearly evidence by the constant repetition that it is inadequate.

Instead, let me say that I am unimpressed. Much as it would be from anyone not familiar with the subject, this may come off as a crass remark considering my impression is based on a limp twenty-two minutes, but I say it because many others may be considering buying this as their first induction to trip-hop.

Splitting the Atom does not deserve the investment of the clear hearts of a new flock. It is my opinion that it lacks the strength to carry even mild curiosity.

UTC TO HOST BEAT BATTLE NEXT FRIDAY

EVENT
Beat Battle

WHERE: Under the Couch
WHEN: Friday, Nov. 20 @ 7 p.m.
WHO CAN ENTER: Tech students and alumni
COST: Admission $1, Entry $10 and After Party $2
PRIZE: $100 Scholarship

By Mark Jackson
Contributing Writer

Music lovers, are you curious about the hidden talent that lies deep within Tech campus? Think you might have some of your own? Well, now your chance has come to prove how talented you really are.

Next Friday, Nov. 20, the Music Production Enclave (MPE) will be hosting their third annual beat battle that will be located at Under The Couch. The format of the tournament will consist of a bracketed style, and each entrant will be showcasing a few of their hot beats during each round of competition.

The event will run from 7-9 p.m. and an after party will be hosted by the African American Student Union that will run until 2 a.m. Admission to the battle is $1 and the entry fee for performers is $10. Or if you’re simply interested in attending the after party, it will cost you $2.

In past years, the battle has been judged by a small panel of people not associated with Tech. Most have been people with a hip-hop background. For the first beat battle that was performed, two of the judges were Paul Garcia of the Real Hip-Hop Network along with rapper Furious Stylz.

So far, there are less than ten people who have entered the tournament, including the talented Wonton Soup, who was the winner of last year’s battle.

We know there are more talented music makers out there, so we encourage any interested people to sign up. The event is open to all Tech students and alumni. There is no entry deadline, but there is a maximum number of entrants.

You can register for the event at MPE’s Cyberbuzz website, cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/MPE.
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Monday, November 9
FINDING GOD IN THE SHACK

Tuesday, November 10
UNCOVERING THE SCARF: SEEING THE WORLD FROM HER VIEW (PART 1)

Wednesday, November 11
UNCOVERING THE SCARF: SEEING THE WORLD FROM HER VIEW (PART II)

Thursday, November 12
CONVERSATIONAL SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS

Friday, November 13
SAFE SPACE TRAINING II

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ACROSS
1. Musical loners
5. Formal agreement
9. Villain Lugosi
13. Push into action
18. Book following Joel
19. Offshoot of the ocean
21. Elevator man
22. Miss
23. What some magicians take
26. Seals a lead
27. Raymond Burr role (1967-1975)
28. Understood
29. Quagmires
31. Grant's adversary
32. What Rick and Elsa would always have
34. Bonnie of the blues
35. Beer in London
39. Shed
41. Going astray
44. Author
45. Crosscut
47. Seize quickly
49. Scent
50. Cotton to
51. Caesar's question to Brutus
52. Courtyards
55. It's surrounded by eau
56. Daisy of Dogpatch
57. Magician's talent
58. Invaders, collectively
59. Fit for a princess
60. Orange-yellow
63. - Dieu!
65. Playing a small flute
67. Ulster or Chesterfield
68. Grandstand chorus
69. Emend
70. Response to door knock in Milan
71. Lose it
72. Magic's staple
73. William Penn, to Pennsylvania
74. Highway divider
75. Historic Chinese city
76. Gem description
79. Promontory
80. Houdini and others
81. Biblical pronoun
82. Resort
83. Office hand
84. RX instructions
85. Squirm
86. Emulates Ice-T
87. Vietnam's Dien - Phu
88. "Woe is me!"
89. Country-town silhouette
90. Unique hand
91. Oozing
92. Rival of a Ghibelline
93. Stone landmark
94. Car from Hertz or Avis
95. Medicine-chest item
96. Foul at Wimbledon
97. Medicine-chest item
98. Dobbin's footfall
99. Put down by the critics
100. Agreeable responses
101. Fountain treats
102. Free-for-all
103. "Easy Rider"
104. Romanian title
105. Word is one
106. Baltic port
107. City-hall figure
108. Site of Wisconsin U. campus
109. S-shaped molding
110. Sodium chloride
111. Erin's is auld
112. Lab device
113. Lose it
114. Magician's staple
115. Shrimp serving
116. Polish off
117. Rows with vigor
118. Wide-eyed
119. Sheltered port
120. Raja's Mrs.
121. South America's "spine"
122. Marquis de -
123. Sharp taste
124. Miss Lollobrigida
125. N.Y. political family
126. Turkish title
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10. Numerical suffix
11. Nesson of "Schindler's List"
12. Early fur tycoon
13. Make less effective
14. Man with a baton
15. Same as 57 Across
16. Actress Sommer
17. Bad news from broker
20. Dressed for the Senate
24. Great Britain, Ireland et al.
25. Plazas in ancient Rome
26. What some magicians take
27. Raymond Burr role (1967-1975)
28. Understood
29. Quagmires
30. Actress Charlotte
31. Grant's adversary
32. What Rick and Elsa would always have
33. Attack from a plane
35. Soothing salves
36. Relating to middle of the skull
37. Magician's intro, perhaps
38. Cravat
39. Shed
40. Solemn promises
41. Going astray
45. Cruci-fixo
46. Auricular
47. Seize quickly
48. Undergarment
51. Powerful one from a select group
53. Contaminates
54. Big name in sportswear
57. Freshets
58. Invaders, collectively
59. Fit for a princess
60. Orange-yellow
61. Comic's specialty
62. Shrimp serving
63. Relating to middle of the skull
65. Playing a small flute
66. Cone bearer
67. Ulster or Chesterfield
68. Grandstand chorus
69. Emend
70. Response to door knock in Milan
71. Lose it
72. Magic's staple
73. William Penn, to Pennsylvania
74. Highway divider
75. Historic Chinese city
76. Gem description
79. Promontory
80. Houdini and others
81. Biblical pronoun
82. Resort
83. Squirm
84. RX instructions
85. Office hand
86. Emeritus Ice-T
87. Raymond Burr role (1967-1975)
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90. Unique hand
91. Oozing
92. Rival of a Ghibelline
93. Stone landmark
95. Evaluate
96. Foul at Wimbledon
97. Medicine-chest item
98. Dobbin's footfall
99. Expectant father's routine?
100. Agreeable responses
101. Fountain treats
102. Free-for-all
103. "Easy Rider"
104. Romanian title
105. Word is one
106. Baltic port
107. City-hall figure
108. Site of Wisconsin U. campus
109. S-shaped molding
110. Sodium chloride
111. Command to Tabby
112. Lab device
113. Erin’s is auld
114. Magician’s staple
115. Shrimp serving
116. Polish off
Piled Higher & Deeper by Jorge Cham

C'MON! IS THAT THE BEST YOU CAN DO? I'VE SEEN UNDERGRASSERS SWING LAZIER THAN THAT!
YOUR PITCH IS MAKING ME ROLL AND YAWN!

GAY, I'VE BEEN MEANING TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THAT DATA YOU COLLECTED LAST TERM.
OH, UM, WELL, IT'S... UM...
YEAH, YOU'RE OUT!
WHO NEEDS TO RUN WHEN YOU CAN STOP?
AH, OH...

FOUL BALL! MAN OUT!
OUT! THAT'S NOT RIGHT!
OH, ABSOLUTELY! YOU HAVE TWO STRIKES!
THAT'S NOT WHAT THE RULES SAY!

WE'LL SETTLE THIS... ON WIKIPEDIA!
AS SOON AS WE FIND A SOURCE...

COMICS

Non Sequitur by Wiley

OK... I'VE NEVER BEEN GOOD AT CROSSWORDS SO I'M GOING TO GUESS EITHER GUESS, WE'VE FALLEN WELL SHORT OF PROJECTIONS, OR THAT WE'VE GOT REALLY GOOD OVERHEAD LIGHT FUTURES...

I'M GUESSING ON THE LAST ONE...

KYLE BEGINS TO BUY INTO THE NOTION THAT HEAVEN AND HELL ARE ACTUALLY THE SAME PLACE...

The M.I.T. Preschool Playground...

Crossword Solution from Page 21

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QUILT, EVERYONE... WE'RE ABOUT TO WITNESS FIRSTHAND THE NINE AND MIGHTY OF THE LAW OF THE JUNGLE...

WHAT EXACTLY IS YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME SUPPOSED TO BE?

I'M GOING FOR A VILLAGE IDIOT VIBE, WITH A DASH OF QUASIMODO.

WHY DOES IT SEEM SO FAMILIAR?

I'M SOMEONE'S MANAGE-MENT STYLE.

MY PRESCRIPTION MEDS CAUSE DROWSINESS.

SO I GOT A SECOND PRESCRIPTION THAT CAUSES PHANTOM-HAND SYNDROME TO SLAP ME AT RANDOM INTERVALS.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD USE A DOCTOR WHO HAS LESS EFFECTIVE PHARMACEUTICAL REPS IN HIS TERRITORY.

FIST!

I NEED YOU TO TAKE THESE PILLS BECAUSE THE PHARMACEUTICAL REPS IS SMOKING HOT.

IT MIGHT HAVE SOME SIDE EFFECTS, BUT THE "GUY CODE" SAYS YOU HAVE TO BE MY WING-MAN IF I ASK.

APPARENTLY HE SUBSCRIBES TO A LITERAL INTERPRETATION OF THE GUY CODE.

MY PRESCRIPTION MEDS HAVE A SIDE EFFECT THAT MADE ME GROW WINGS.

BUT I CAN TURN IT SEXY BY FLYING YOU OVER THE CITY ON THIS MOONLIT NIGHT.

SERIOUSLY, HOW MANY APPETIZERS DID YOU HAVE?

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CATBERT, EVIL DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

MY PRESCRIPTION MEDS CAUSED ME TO GROW WINGS.

I HAVE A SUDDEN URGE TO KILL YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE DIFFERENT.

BUT THAT WOULD BE WRONG "WRONG" IS ONE OF THOSE CONCEPTS THAT DEPENDS ON WITNESSES.

THESE PILLS SHOULD GET RID OF THE WINGS THAT THE LAST PILLS GAVE YOU AS A SIDE EFFECT.

IT'S AN OFF-LABEL USE, BUT I HAVE A GOOD FEELING ABOUT IT.

WHAT NOW? AT THIS POINT, SINKING IS YOUR BEST BET.
On the Rebound: 2009-10 Men’s Basketball

After finishing 12-19 last year, the Jackets enter the season with high hopes and higher expectations.

**Backcourt: depth and returns**

The Jackets’ backcourt this season will largely look similar to that of last year’s team. Shooting guard Lewis Clinch is gone, but the addition of a few new players and the return of several key starters will add much needed depth at the guard positions.

Sophomore guard Iman Shumpert, who became the de facto point guard last year due to injuries, will be one of the starters at guard. Although he led the team last year with 116 turnovers, the former five-star recruit improved throughout the season and exhibited poise and ability that will certainly continue to develop with experience. Shumpert became the team’s go-to option and will set out to further establish himself as a leader on the court.

Joining him in the backcourt will be redshirt senior D’Andre Bell, who missed last season after being diagnosed with spinal stenosis. The versatile Bell, who has played both wing positions and point guard for Tech, will provide the Jackets with much needed experience and depth in the backcourt. Bell averaged nearly 25 minutes per game during the 2007-2008 season and was regarded as the team’s best on-ball defender.

The third starter in the backcourt, who will be the main point guard for the Jackets, remains to be seen. Junior Moe Miller split ball-handling duties with Shumpert last season, but Miller suffered a concussion in late Sept., his third in the last 12 months. Still, he has been cleared to practice and played in Tech’s recent scrimmage.

The other candidate to start is freshman Mfon Udofia, whom Head Coach Paul Hewitt has praised repeatedly. Udofia averaged 20.1 points and shot 54% from three-point range in leading Miller Grove High School to the Class AAAA state title. He is a quick left-hander who will look to leverage his speed to propel Tech’s fast-break mentality.

The starters will have plenty of help, as the backcourt depth has improved this season. The two main reserve guards from last season return as well, and those two—junior Lance Storrs and sophomore Nick Foreman—will see the majority of the backcourt minutes off the bench. As a freshman walk-on last year, Foreman was utilized primarily on the defensive end of the court. Storrs emerged as a solid three-point shooter for the Jackets, shooting 39% from long range on the season.

If Miller is able to stay healthy, and if Shumpert can build on his success from last year and reduce his turnover numbers, look for the Jackets’ backcourt to be faster, stronger, and deeper all season long.

**Frontcourt: new highs**

During the 2008-09 season the Jackets stumbled to a 2-14 record in ACC play, Tech increasingly struggled as the year went on at getting the ball to the post. Then-sophomore forward Gani Lawal was often in double teams, and then-junior Zachery Peacock, a natural power forward, had to play out of position until the Jackets switched to a three-guard scheme. This season, an influx of talent should make Tech’s frontcourt a force.

Lawal provided a strong inside presence for the Jackets last season as the focal point of Tech’s offensive gameplan. He finished with 15.1 points per game and 9.5 rebounds per game and had double-digit points in 26 of 31 games. Tech’s fortunes rose and fell with his play; notably, he had 25 points and 10 rebounds in the upset of No. 6 Wake Forest and posted 20 points and 14 rebounds in the ACC tournament win over Clemson, but he failed to reach a double-double in many of Tech’s losses.

This year, the Jackets’ talent in the frontcourt should receive an upgrade as they welcome freshman Derrick Favors to their roster. In his time at South Atlanta high school, Favors was team captain for three years and led South Atlanta to a Class AAA state championship during his senior year. He earned numerous accolades after the season ended, including several Player of the Year honors and the MVP award in the McDonald’s All-American game. During his senior season, the four time all-state selection averaged 28.1 points per game, 13.3 rebounds and 5.0 blocked shots.

Favors provides a welcomed post presence to compliment the 6-foot-9 American game. During his senior season, the four time all-state selection averaged 28.1 points per game, 13.3 rebounds and 5.0 blocked shots. He should provide a strong presence near the basket. Miller, a native of Loganville, Ga., originally committed to Georgia but switched to Tech.

Head Coach Paul Hewitt looks to maintain an up-tempo pace, but he acknowledged that the team plans to play more inside-out ball this year and take advantage of their talent on the front line.

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Roster Changes

Heading into the 2009-2010 season, the Jackets roster has seen small yet significant changes. Two key starters from last season’s squad graduated, but Head Coach Paul Hewitt has brought in a talented recruiting class to help turn the team around after last season’s 12-19 finish.

The most notable losses for Tech are forward Alade Aminu and guard Lewis Clinch, each of whom completed his fourth year of eligibility last season. The 6-foot-10 Aminu recorded 49 blocks and shot 52.2% from the field last season. Clinch was academically ineligible for the first half of the season, but after returning he led the Jackets with 15.5 points per game.

In addition to Aminu and Clinch, Tech saw the departures of forward Bassirou Dieng and guard Gary Cage, both of whom also finished out their eligibility last year.

As for roster additions, there are many, and the most prominent newcomer is forward Derrick Favors. His commitment to Tech has generated plenty of enthusiasm, though many speculate that Favors is likely to leave early for the NBA draft, perhaps after his freshman season.

Five other freshmen—two guard and three forwards—offer depth and talent to a strong roster. Of the guards, Mfon Udofia could start from day one at the point, and Glen Rice Jr. is the son of the former NBA three-point ace of the same name. Forward/center Daniel Miller offers plenty of muscle in the post game, and forward Brian Oliver will be a reserve at the wing. Forward Kammeon Holsey, an athletic power forward, has taken a medical redshirt for 2009-10 after tearing his ACL.

In addition to bringing in a solid recruiting class, Tech looks forward to the return of two veterans whose futures were in question. Redshirt senior guard/forward Derrick Bell returns to the Jackets after sitting out 2008-09 with a medical redshirt, and junior forward/center Gani Lawal returns to the Jackets after sitting out the 2009 NBA draft. The return of the two stars, coupled with the impact of the freshmen, should help the Jackets skip a rebuilding period and return to contention right away.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach Paul Hewitt returns to the sideline for his ninth season in charge of the Jackets. During his previous eight seasons at Tech, Hewitt has compiled an overall record of 154-131 and has guided Tech to four NCAA tournament appearances, including the 2004 run to the national title game. Known for his strong recruiting ability, Hewitt has brought in one of the nation’s strongest freshman classes. He will lead the team ranked No. 22 in the preseason AP college basketball poll as the Jackets attempt to rebound in the ACC and potentially make a run to the NCAA tournament.

Hewitt brings back most of his coaching staff from last season. Assistant coaches Peter Zaharis and John O’Connor have been with the staff for several years, as has Director of Operations Willie Reese, a Tech basketball alum. The lone newcomer is assistant coach Darryl LaBarrie, who also played at Tech from 1998-2001 and was on Hewitt’s staff in the 2004-05 season as a graduate assistant.

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SPORTS

By Kyle Conarro, Contributing Writer and Richard Davis, Contributing Writer

In the Spotlight

2008-09 stats

D’Andre Bell

- Did not play last season due to injury;
- took medical redshirt

2008-09 stats

Derrick Favors

- Year: Freshman
- Position: Forward/center
- The top recruit in Georgia will team with Lawal to form one of the ACC’s most talented frontcourts.

2008-09 stats

Gani Lawal

- Year: Junior
- Position: Forward/center
- Lawal returns to anchor Tech’s front line and cement his standing among the ACC’s top players.

2008-09 stats

Iman Shumpert

- Year: Sophomore
- Position: Guard
- Best known for hitting two key shots to defeat then-No. 6 Wake. Shumpert will look to harness his star potential.

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had 15 digs while junior Mary Ashley Tippins put up 51 assists. In Tech’s second matchup against N.C. State, Tech swept all three sets to take the match. The first set was close, with neither team leading by more than three points most of the way, but Tech managed to pull away in the end. A three-point run concluded with an ace from sophomore outside hitter Alison Campbell, and Tech won the first set 25-20.

The second set saw Tech initially fall behind, but the Jackets took advantage of six consecutive Wolfpack attack errors to go ahead 9-4. The Jackets were in control as they won 11 of the final 13 points to take the set 25-14. The third set proved to be a tough one for both teams as neither one was able to break their lead open by more than four points. Tech was able to pull ahead 23-19 late in the match, and victory appeared to be in sight, but the Wolfpack closed to within one point at match point. A Mead kill gave the Jackets the point to close out the set, 25-23, and secure the sweep for their tenth ACC victory.

DeMichelis recorded double-figure kills for the second time on the weekend, notching a team-high 13 kills. She was the only Tech player to have ten or more kills in the short match. Roderick and sophomore Bailey Hunter had nine and eight kills respectively. A strong defensive effort helped the Jackets overcome struggles on offense. The Jackets hit just .165 as a team on the day, but they held N.C. State to a .000 hit percentage and forced 26 attack errors.

McGuilers posted 11 digs and Tippins accounted for 26 assists.

### Throat of the Grill

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WAKE FOREST at GA. TECH - NOV. 7 (3:30 PM)

By Zack Smith, Contributing Writer

The Demon Deacons travel to Historic Grant Field to take on a top-10 opponent, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Wake Forest holds an overall record of 4-5 and a losing record of 2-3 in the ACC as well. Recently they have struggled with a streak of three losses to opponents Clemson, Navy, and No. 17 Miami.

Last Saturday’s loss to Miami was especially disappointing, for the Deacons. Wake led the entire game and had the upset in sight until a touchdown pass by Miami quarterback Jacory Harris late in the fourth quarter put the Hurricanes ahead 28-27. The Deacons drove downfield but were unable to get in range for a reasonable field goal attempt. Wake freshman kicker Jimmy Newman attempted to make the kick from 60 yards out to win the game, but his try fell short.

Perhaps the most compelling of Wake’s recent losses is that to Head Coach Paul Johnson’s former team, Navy, which still runs a triple-option offense. Navy’s sophomore quarterback Kriss Proctor scored the winning touchdown with a 40-yard run late in the third quarter. Wake Forest’s loss in Annapolis, MD could spell trouble for the team as they head to Atlanta.

This Saturday, Wake Forest will attempt to exploit Georgia Tech’s struggling pass defense with their strong passing game, but the main cog of their offense will be absent for the game. Senior quarterback Riley Skinner has accumulated an impressive 2,250 passing yards and 18 touchdowns this season, but due to a concussion, Skinner did not practice Monday or Tuesday night and his status for Saturday’s game remains uncertain. Wake’s backup quarterback, Ryan Manoa, has only attempted 14 passes this season for 47 yards and no touchdowns.

Wake Forest’s defense ranks near the middle of the ACC, allowing an average 23.3 points and 360 yards per game including 141 per game on the ground. The unit lost two of its best players from last season, including No. 4 overall draft pick Aaron Curry. With Tech’s season-high performance of 597 total yards last Saturday in Nashville, the Deacons could have trouble containing the Jackets’ potent rushing offense.

This weekend the No. 10 Jackets return to the Flats for their first home game in three weeks as they host the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The meeting will be the first between the teams since 2006.

Last Saturday’s game against Vanderbilt resulted in an offensive slugfest, with Tech rallying in the second half to nearly double Vandy’s score, 56-31. The Jackets’ offense displayed some versatility during the game with less than usual reliance on the triple option and the ground game. Junior quarterback Josh Nesbitt once again showed the rarely utilized passing ability that helped Tech to score touchdowns this season against opponents like FSU and Mississippi State. Even with two passing touchdowns, the running game did not suffer. Nesbitt ran for two touchdowns and junior B-back Jonathan Dwyer had three, and for the fourth time this season, no field goals were necessary to aid in Tech’s victory.

The Jackets’ defense struggled in the first half to contain the Commodores’ young but quick running game. The unit lost two of its best players from last season, including No. 4 overall draft pick Aaron Curry. With a defense that ranks near the middle of the ACC, allowing an average 23.3 points and 360 yards per game including 141 per game on the ground. The unit lost two of its best players from last season, including No. 4 overall draft pick Aaron Curry. With Tech’s season-high performance of 597 total yards last Saturday in Nashville, the Deacons could have trouble containing the Jackets’ potent rushing offense.

PREDICTION: Tech 21, Wake 17
By Alex Mitchell
Contribution Writer

Tech went into Nashville on Saturday night and defeated their second SEC team this season, pulling away in a shootout to defeat the Vanderbilt Commodores 56-31. The victory was the Jackets' eighth of the season, and they are off to their best start since their National Championship season in 1990. The win also gave the Jackets their fourth touchdown from four yards out, something they had not achieved since 2000.

Tech gained a season-high 597 yards of total offense against the Commodores behind a great running game and a much-improved passing game. Vanderbilt came into the game with the 34-ranked defense in the nation, but Tech was able to hold onto the ball and wear the Commodores down.

The Jackets' offense came out firing after receiving the game's opening kickoff. Junior quarterback Josh Nesbitt handed the ball off to junior B-back Jonathan Dwyer twice to set up the game. After seven-yard run on first down, Dwyer took the second handoff and raced to his right, bounded off tacklers, and gained 35 yards. After three more plays, Nesbitt kept the ball himself on the option and scored the Jackets' first touchdown from four yards out.

It did not take long for the Commodores to answer. Vanderbilt quarterback Larry Smith completed all of his passes on a 71-yard drive in which the Commodores' spread offense seemed to confuse the Jackets. Junior running back Warren Norman had three carries during the possession, and he finished the drive by carrying the ball in for a 24-yard touchdown from Smith to tie the game at seven.

The Jackets got off to a quick start on their second drive thanks to a 23-yard run by sophomore A-back Roddy Jones. However, an incomplete pass from Nesbitt to sophomore receiver Tyler Melton on third down forced the Jackets to punt.

Smith and the Commodores capitalized, as on the first play of the drive Smith ran it himself for a 35-yard gain. He suffered a hamstring injury at the end of the play, and was forced to leave the game. Receiver Patrick Norman took over for Smith and was able to complete a pass to running back Zac Stacy for 47 yards. Vanderbilt opted to rush Stacy two times near the goal line and he found his way into the end zone from three yards away to give the Commodores the lead 14-7.

Tech elected to try and pass the ball to tie the game. On the drive's first play, Nesbitt completed a screen pass to junior receiver Demaryius Thomas for a 21-yard gain. After two runs, Nesbitt dropped back again and had sophomore A-back Embry Peeples wide open thirty yards downfield, but Peeples could not haul it in the pass. Still, the Jackets continued to attack the Commodore defense on the ground, and a one-yard Nesbitt touchdown run—his second of the day—ended a 12-play drive and tied the game at 14.

Tech's defense finally forced a three-and-out, and the Jackets took over on their own 11-yard line after a punt. Dwyer was able to give the Jackets' offense some room with two carries for eleven yards. Nesbitt then dropped back and found Peeples for a gain of 18 yards down the air. After a few more running plays, Nesbitt threw a deep pass to Thomas for a 35-yard touchdown. It was the first of two passing touchdowns for Nesbitt, who finished the day with six completions on 13 attempts for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

"[The offensive line] did a great job of giving me time to throw the ball," Nesbitt said.

Vanderbilt started their next drive on their own 19-yard line and after a first down, Adams ran up the middle but red-shirt sophomore defensive tackle Logan Walls stripped the ball. Tech recovered deep in Vanderbilt territory and needed only two Dwyer runs to reach the end zone. Up 28-14, Tech appeared to be on the verge of pulling away, but Norman took the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown and Vanderbilt narrowed the gap to 28-21.

The Commodores then held the Jackets to a three-and-out and forced another Tech punt. On the third play of the drive, Stacy broke into the open field and ran 62 yards for a touchdown, and Vanderbilt tied the game at 28. The Jackets were unable to answer before halftime, and the first half ended with the score tied at 28.

The Commodores started the second half with an efficient drive backed by live Norman runs. Adams completed four of six passes on the drive, including a pass that was tipped by junior linebacker Brad Jeffers but caught by receiver Udom Umoh and resulted in a 42-yard gain. Tech's defense tightened up in the red zone and Vanderbilt stalled, settling for a field goal to bring it within two at 24-22, but a kill from senior middle blocker Brittany Roderick gave the Jackets the win and the match lead at 2-1.

In the fourth set, Tech jumped out of the gates, taking a 5-1 lead and building it to a 12-6 advantage. The Jackets prevented the Tar Heels from taking the lead in the set and cruised to a 25-18 victory that clinched the match.

Five Tech players had nine or more kills, and Roderick had the way with 13 throughout the evening. Senior outside hitter Chrissy DeMichelis added 12 kills and freshman Monique Mead had 10 while also contributing six digs and six blocks assists. Sophomore middle blocker Asia Stawicki had nine kills, three solo blocks and three block assists. Sophomore outside hitter Bailey Hunter also had nine kills; the mark broke a streak of 18 games in which Hunter had recorded double-digit kills.

Junior Jordan McCullers

Freshman libero and defensive specialist Hannah Tucci makes a dig during a game against Duke at O'Keefe Gym. The Jackets lost to Duke in a five-set contest in Oct.