FOOTBALL
Shawn Jones, ACC Top Rookie, Leads Jackets

In recent years, the Georgia Tech football season had been seen as not much more than a prelude to the Georgia Tech basketball season. And with only a total of five wins in the first two years of the Bobby Ross regime, expectations were not particularly high for this go-around either.

Tech was not expected to show much improvement this year. One reason was for the third straight year, a new quarterback, redshirt freshman Shawn Jones, would lead the Jacket offense.

Although the Jackets lost their first three games, there were some signs that the Jackets were coming around. Finally, against Maryland, the Jackets got their first ACC win in three years. Tech would then go on to win seven of the final eight games to finish at 7-4 and 4-3 in the strongest ACC in years. Jones and senior running back Jery Mays were the stars of the offense while the all-senior front line and sophomore safety Ken Swilling led the defense.

All four ACC schools which finished equal to or higher than Tech in the conference standings made appearances in bowl games. All that kept Tech out of post season play was the 0-3 start and the scheduling of three games after the middle of November, when all bowls have made their unofficial but final team selections.

Tech, Houston, Oklahoma, and SW Louisiana were the only schools to win seven games and not make a postseason appearance. However, Houston and Oklahoma were on probation, giving the Jackets the unofficial title of the nation's best non-probation non-bowl bound team.

In the season's opener at Raleigh against N.C. State, Tech showed several positive signs in a 38-28 loss. Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery nickeled and dimed Tech's pass defense to the sum of 268 yards. Also, the Jackets turned the ball over six times as well as committing mental mistakes.

On the positive side, on three occasions Tech made big plays to get themselves back in the game after State took 10 point leads. Last year's team would have folded and died in the same situation. Jones, despite three interceptions, displayed some of his abilities which would win him ACC rookie of the year honors. Furthermore, Swilling would get his first of six interceptions on the year and return it for a touchdown.

Against Virginia in the home opener, the Tech pass defense would give up two big plays setting up scores, and more mental and physical mistakes occurred leading to a 17-10 defeat.

At Columbia, in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, South Carolina hosted the Jackets in the rematch of a 34-0 whipping that Tech gave the Gamecocks the year before. Carolina got their revenge in a 21-10 win over the Jackets. Special teams blunders gave the Gamecocks an overwhelming advantage in field position which led directly to the loss. But Jerry Mays for the second straight game rushed for over 100 yards, including a 61 yard dash for a score.

Finally, it came. In the first visit ever by Maryland to Grant Field, Jones led Tech back from 14-point deficits twice to end Tech's ACC losing streak at sixteen by the score of 28-24. Shortly, after the game, the goal posts came down and the Jackets confidence level skyrocketed to the displeasure of Tech's next opponent.

Tech went into Clemson as 20-point underdogs in the Tiger's homecoming game. After both teams traded two field goals apiece, Tech stormed to a 23-6 halftime lead on route to a 30-14 win which put Tech at the .500 level in the conference for the first time in what

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seemed like ages.

In the North Carolina game, Tech played lethargically, like they did much of the previous two seasons. But this time, they would hold on for the 17-14 victory. It took a 30-yard scramble for a score by Jones to pull out the win in a game where only the defense showed up to play.

Several bowl scouts were in attendance to observe both teams in Durham where Duke hosted the Jackets. Failure by Tech to capitalize on early scoring opportunities, and a career rushing day by Blue Devils' Randy Cuthbert ended up in a 30-19 Tech defeat. This loss would be costly as bowls would avoid Tech like the plague for the remainder of the season.

Neither Western Carolina nor Wake Forest would be a match for the rejuvenated Tech team as the Jackets went on to respective 34-7 and 43-14 wins. The Wake Forest win would give the Jackets an above .500 conference finish for the first time since the 1985 All-American Bowl squad.

Against Boston College, Tech would need a three interception performance by Ken Swilling and 35-yard field goal in the final minute by freshman Scott Sisson to preserve a 13-12 victory.

In the season finale against arch-rival Georgia, Jerry Mays rushed for over 200 yards in his final appearance as a Jacket, as Tech routed Bulldogs by the score 33-22 in a game that was not as close as the score would indicate.

Tech will lose some people at key positions due to graduation, but players like Jones and Swilling give Tech fans a great deal of hope for the future.
What's the Good Word?
To HELL With Georgia!
BUZZ

Winged Freak Terrorizes Fans at Tech Sports Events

This year, Buzz has worked hard at continuing and perfecting some of the "Buzz traditions." What would Tech games be without passing Buzz up through the stands, or the infamous "Buzz Flip" out onto the middle of the court? And timeouts wouldn't be nearly as much fun without Buzz rating the cheerleaders' "performances." Who can resist Buzz as he drives his little wreck out onto the field or when he steals the camera person's chair and zooms out onto the middle of the court and flaps his "wings"?

These types of performances were part of what led Buzz to be named best mascot at training camp last summer. Buzz beat out a field of seventy other collegiate mascots for this honor. He also fared well with his ninth place finish in the national mascot rankings held in March.

One of Buzz's main goals is to excite and rally the fans in support of the Yellow Jacket teams. This year the fine Buzz mascot tradition was continued by two excellent people. Jonathan Lawson and Tyrus Royal played the part of Buzz with incredible skill and creativity. Though being Buzz is extremely enviable, it is also very demanding and just plain hard work.

With his "busy as a bee" scheduling (over 100 appearances a year), Buzz has deserved the national and local recognition bestowed upon him. Not only has he appeared at all football games, all women's and men's basketball games, but also at a variety of charity and goodwill appearances. The March of Dimes Walk-America, Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, the Special Olympics, American Foundation for the Blind, Cystic Fibrosis, and numerous town parades are just a few examples of the places Buzz has helped to liven up.
Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech
Cedric Stallworth and Cynthia Robbins were crowned Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech at half-time of the Tech-North Carolina football game. The two were selected from fifty-nine entrants through a combination of student voting and independent judging.

Cynthia, who is a senior industrial engineering major from Thomasville, was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a President's Scholar, National Merit Scholar, and has made Dean's List every quarter she has been at Tech. Besides her academic pursuits, she is active in the Georgia Tech Student Foundation, Executive Round Table, Solid Gold, and the Student Government Association.

Cedric, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Afro-American Association, is a senior electrical engineering major from Decatur. A former varsity football player, he was named to the all-ACC athletic and academic teams his senior season, and was recipient of the Athletic Association's Total Person Award. He is active as a Big Brother in Techwood Homes, in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and was a member of the Student Athletic Advisory Board.
While their jobs may seem to be all fun and games, in reality the dedicated men and women of the Georgia Tech Cheerleading Squad put in over fifteen hours per week year round perfecting those breath-taking acrobatics and partner stunts. Under first year coach Bobby Williams, the cheer squad set new goals for better crowd involvement and a greater level of technical expertise in the field of cheerleading.

In addition, Tech's hard-working squad, devoted to continuing their fine tradition of excellence in supporting the Yellow Jackets, claimed the distinguished title of "Camp Champion" this past summer at their annual cheerleading camp. This honor is given to only one of fifty-five of the best Division 1A squads in the country. The squad will continue to push themselves in hopes of becoming real "leaders" of the Tech fans at all athletic events.

The cheer squad will lose many seniors this year and will be hard-pressed to replace such outstanding cheerleaders as Jim McLaughlin, Reggie Fortson, Frank Talbot, Jerry Van Order, Shawn Cameron, and Holly Hilburn, but with an exceptional junior varsity squad on the rise, there is much optimism.

WELCOME TO BOBBY GODD STADIUM AT HISTORIC GRANT FIELD
Lethal Weapon 3 Lifts Tech to A Sensational Season

Senior Brian Oliver came to Georgia Tech with two goals: to win an ACC Title and go to the Final Four. After three years of being eliminated in the first round of the ACC Tournament, the Yellow Jackets stormed into Charlotte and came away with the title.

Oliver provided the Jackets with all the rebounding, outside shooting and emotion they needed to win three games in less than forty-eight hours.

Three was the magic number for the Yellow Jackets all season. The threesome of Oliver, junior Dennis Scott and freshman Kenny Anderson became the first trio of ACC teammates to average more than twenty points per game.

Oliver, the captain, enjoyed his best season, averaging twenty-two points a game. Oliver saved the best for last, tying his career high of thirty-four points on Senior Day in a 85-69 victory over Clemson.

Scott, after losing thirty pounds in the off season, had one of the best seasons in ACC history, averaging almost twenty-eight points a game. Scott set a Tech record by scoring thirty points or more thirteen times.

Anderson lived up to all of the preseason hype, averaging over twenty points a game. Fresh off the New York City playgrounds, Anderson also set an ACC freshman assist record.

Scott and Anderson were named all-ACC, the first time Tech has had two players on the first team. Oliver earned second team honors. Scott was named second-team All-America and Anderson was named to the third team.

Working almost behind the scenes were seniors Johnny McNeil and Karl Brown and freshman Malcolm Mackey.

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McNeil and Mackey anchored Tech’s inside game with combined per game averages of twelve points and twelve rebounds.

Brown was the Jackets’ defensive spark, constantly pestering the opponent, forcing turnovers and making steals. Brown also improved his offensive output, hitting forty percent of his three point attempts.

McNeil started at center and often faced much bigger opponents. He was called upon to stop the likes of Louisville’s Felton Spencer, Clemson’s Elden Campbell and North Carolina’s Scott Williams.

Mackey was thrust into the starting lineup and led the team in rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots. The freshman had six games with ten or more rebounds including fifteen against N. C. State in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Head coach Bobby Cremins was optimistic at the beginning of the season saying, “It will be an interesting season—hopefully exciting.”

The season could not have been more exciting as thirteen of twenty-seven games were decided by six points or less and three contests went to overtime.

Tech set the tone of the season early against Pittsburgh in the ACC/Big East Challenge. With Tech down by one, Scott got the ball and put up a falling-away one handed shot against three defenders that banked in off the backboard at the buzzer for the 93-92 victory.

Anderson provided the entertainment in Tech’s second game against Pitt in the Kuppenheimer Classic. The freshman sensation recorded the second “triple-double” in Tech history with thirty-two points, twelve rebounds and eighteen assists.

The Jackets looked their best, however, against North Carolina in the Coliseum. Tech handed the Tarheels their worst defeat in twenty years, 102-75.

Scott poured in thirty points and Oliver added thirty-four, but the star of the game was Anderson. The freshman handed out seventeen assists, with his brilliant passing leading to one easy basket after another.

That victory triggered a seven game Tech winning streak in the heart of the conference season culminating with a double overtime victory over N. C. State in Raleigh.

The Jackets hit a tail-spin, losing two close games to Virginia and North Carolina. But, in his final home game, Oliver’s outstanding performance gave Tech an emotional lift as they prepared for the ACC Tournament.

In three games in Charlotte, Oliver scored sixty-seven points and was the team’s emotional spark. In the second half of the final game against Virginia, Oliver went out of the game with an injured ankle. A few minutes later he returned and Tech went on a scoring run that all but sealed the victory and the team’s second ACC crown in five years.

The Jackets’ improbable post season exploits continued in the NCAA tournament. After sprinting past ETSU in the first round, the Jackets knocked off traditional nemesis LSU in the second. Kenny Anderson secured his place in Tech lore with a last second shot in the third round victory over Michigan State.

The Jackets’ next victim was Big Ten champ Minnesota. The Jackets’ miraculous post-season ended in the Final Four with a semifinal loss to eventual champion UNLV.
Jackets Win Their Second ACC Championship
And Advance to Their First Final Four
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Strong Recruiting Class Strengthens Lady Jackets

The 1989-90 Lady Jacket basketball team began the season with one of the best freshman classes in the nation. For the second straight year, head coach Agnus Berenato brought seven freshmen into the Tech family.

This season's incoming class was nationally ranked by Dick Vitale (17th) and the Blue Star Index (18th). The most prized recruit was point guard Carmen Davis from Memphis, Tennessee. Davis was given the responsibility of running the team, replacing Tech's first all-ACC selection, Ida Neal.

There were some surprises in this year's freshman class. Aimee Weiss (Indian Hills, N.J.) earned a starting job and emerged as one of the team's best all-around players. Weiss was among the ACC leaders in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocked shots.

Devony Caldwell (Thomaston, Ga.) became the Lady Jackets 'sixth man' often playing forward against players who were much taller. Selena Baldwin (Jonesboro, Ga.) saw limited action, but she was a capable substitute for either starting guard. Baldwin's passing and long range shooting added depth to an already strong backcourt.

The Lady Jackets looked to sophomore Karen Lounsbury (Pleasant Valley, N.Y.) to provide the scoring punch. One of the nation's best long range shooters, Lounsbury is the key to Tech's outside game.

The key to Tech's inside game is junior Theresa Gernatt (Marietta, Ga.). Gernatt ranked among the ACC's best in scoring and shooting percentage.

The lone senior on the team is Sheila Wagner (Peekskill, N.Y.), who plays both guard and forward. Wagner assumed the responsibility of helping the freshmen adjust to the life of a student-athlete.

The team traveled to Athens for its annual clash with the hated Lady Bulldogs, then ranked third in the nation. Even though Georgia won 85-70, the

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Lady Jackets proved that they can hold their own with the best teams in the country. Weiss, the other of Tech's two freshman starters, played one of her best games of the year, leading the team with 16 points and eight rebounds.

The N.C. State Lady Wolfpack came into town ranked 13th in the nation, but with leading scorer Andrea Stinson aging. Stinson scored only two points in nine minutes of play. On Tech's side, Lounsbury lit up the scoreboard for 26 points with the help of five three point baskets. The game was not decided, however, until Davis fed Weiss for a lay up with 0:01 left in the game. The 79-78 win was the biggest victory in the history of the program.

Back home in the Dome, Tech gutted its way to a 70-68 victory over then 15th ranked Maryland. The game marked the first time that the Lady Jackets had beaten two nationally ranked teams in one season. Lounsbury led the way with 26 points, but it was Weiss who ensured the outcome with a last-second steal.

Tech finished up the regular season at the Northern Lights Tournament in Anchorage, Alaska before heading into the ACC Tournament.
BASEBALL

Jackets Earn Fifth Consecutive NCAA Tournament Bid

The 1989 Georgia Tech Joltin' Jackets completed another successful season with a record of 38 and 26. The Joltin' Jackets earned a fifth consecutive NCAA tournament bid and traveled to Gainesville, Florida for the regional tournament. Tech was eliminated after three games but was able to soundly defeat the No. 1 ranked Miami Hurricanes 9-7.

Tech was credited with having one of the top ten pitching staffs in the country in the pre-season while pitcher Sam Drake was a pre-season All-American. Injuries to veterans Scott Erwin and reliever Joe Wise hurt Tech but strong performances by sophomore Doug Creek and freshman Mike Hostetler pulled Tech's pitching staff through a difficult season. Creek led the team in strikeouts with 116 and a record of 10-6. Hosteler was named ACC player of the week once and led the Joltin' Jackets with 11 saves.

Tech played its most difficult schedule ever playing such baseball powerhouses as 1989 College World Series winner Wichita State, Miami, Arizona, Oklahoma State, Florida State, New Orleans, Rutgers, South Florida, Clemson and South Carolina. As usual Tech played arch rivals Clemson and Georgia. Tech

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had exhibition games with the Atlanta Braves and the Soviet National Team. Tech whipped the fledgling Soviet team 13-1.

As a team Tech had a batting average of .300, 67 home runs, four grand slams, and 477 runs. Tech offense was led by Andy Bruce who had 11 home runs, 53 RBIs, and a .335 batting average. Anthony Maisano followed a close second to Bruce with 12 home runs, 59 RBIs, and a .330 batting average. Tech's biggest two offensive surprises were Darrin Bragg and Doug Kenney. Bragg posted .502 on base percentage in addition to 9 home runs, 42 RBIs, and a .324 average. In addition, Bragg set a new ACC record for getting walked 73 times in a season. Kenney who did not start until the thirty-third game of the season responded with 7 home runs and 34 RBIs.

After the season was over, Tech had three members selected for the USA team. Pitchers Marc Pisciotta and Mike Hostetler were selected to play for the team while Tech head coach Jim Morris was chosen as the head coach for this team. The USA Baseball team traveled to Taiwan in the fall where it won a silver medal.
BOWLING

Rollers Make Good Showing In Southern Conference

The 1988-89 season brought the Yellow Jackets to a new division with perennial powerhouse Morehead State University. The rollers finished a strong second behind Morehead State and re-entered the Top 20 for the first time since the beginning of the 87-88 season. The team's best performance of the year came at the Sunshine State Classic where the rollers finished an impressive third, just behind the University of Houston and Miami-Dade Community College.

With four starters returning for the 1989-90 season, the Yellow Jackets hope to regain their winning form and return to the National Collegiate Bowling Championships as they did in both 1985 and 1987. This year's team has shown both the ability and the desire to accomplish such a goal. This past fall, the Jackets finished a promising fourth in Brunswick Southern Collegiate Classic. After qualifying in the number five spot, the team disposed of nemesis Morehead State in the championship round to attain fourth place.

Within the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, the Georgia Tech bowling team captured the Division I title by destroying arch rival Morehead State in the final match of the season. Mike Sawicz averaged an impressive 210 to lead the team followed by Gary Garner (203), Gerardo Holmann (202), and Steve Daneman (201). Steve Daneman had the high three game series of 712, while Gerardo Holmann had the high game with a 273. This title assured the team a trip to the National Collegiate Bowling Championships Sectional tournament in April.

FRONT ROW: Kevin Ramsey, Mike Sawicz, Evan VanEtten, SECOND ROW: Gerald Holmann, Steve Daneman, Gary Garver.
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Team Finishes Second in Georgia Collegiate Championship

The men's cross country team entered the 1989 season in defense of their fifth straight Georgia Collegiate Championship. Though not favored to do well, Tech did finish a close second out of fourteen teams in this year's GCC. The jackets were led by senior captain Brian Crumbo, defending Georgia state champion and Tech's highest finisher in the NCAA District III meet. The cross country team was coached by Steve Keith, a four-time "Coach-of-the-Year" in Georgia, in his fourth year as the men's coach.

Tech got off to a slow start with a fifth place finish at the seven-team Clemson Invitational. John Moritz, Sam Hooper, and T. J. Bultema were Tech's top finishers in twentieth, thirtieth, and thirty-fourth place, respectively.

Next up was the North Carolina Invitational, where the team moved up to place third out of eight. In the 8K run, Tech placed five men in the top twenty spots with Moritz finishing twelfth, Curtis Crocker in thirteenth, John Krueger in seventeenth, Chad Newton coming in eighteenth, and Sam Hooper finished twentieth.

October opened with the Georgia Collegiate Championships hosted by UGA in Athens. Tech's streak of five straight wins came to an end as Georgia edged out the Jackets for first place. Moritz fifth, Crocker ninth, Newton twelfth, and Krueger thirteenth were the Jackets' top finishers and each was an All-State selection.

The season then took a turn as the Jackets left the Indiana Invitational after placing a disappointing ninth out of ten teams. The final road trip took Tech to Maryland for the ACC Championships. The Jackets ended up sixth in the conference with Bultema twenty-seventh, Crocker thirtieth, Krueger thirty-third, and Hooper thirty-fourth as Tech's highest finishers.

FRONT ROW: Brian Crumbo, Johnny Krueger, Sam Hooper, Eddie Faircloth, Tom Hickman. BACK ROW: Bridget Koster, Graduate Assistant Coach, Curtis Crocker, T. J. Bultema, John Moritz, Chad Newton, Scott Olinger, Danny Collins, Steve Keith, Head Coach.
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Team Lands Fourth Place in ACC Championships

The Georgia Tech women's cross country team entered the 1989 season looking to defend their second straight Georgia Collegiate Championship, despite a squad of only seven women. What the Lady Jackets didn't have in depth, they made up for with talent. Senior Michele Linihan returned as the defending GCC champ and a NCAA District III all-regional choice. Also returning were juniors Anne Ylipahkala, an exchange student from Finland who earned all-state honors last year, and Amy Wendt. The team was coached for the second year by Steve Keith.

The women opened with a fourth place finish in the eight-team Clemson Invitational. Ylipahkala and top freshman recruit Tracey Harrell finished highest for Tech with 10th and 15th place finishes, respectively.

At the North Carolina Invitational, the Jackets took third place in the ten team competition. Tech had four runners in the first thirteen slots Anne Ylipahkala finishing sixth, followed by Harrell (eighth), Beth Walters (eleventh), and Michele Linihan (thirteenth).

In the Georgia Collegiate Championships, Tech came in a close second to rival UGA. The entire team earned All-State selections and everyone placed in the top thirteen. Ylipahkala finished in third place with Harrell close on her heels for fourth. The rest of the pack was near with Walters (seventh), Linihan (eighth), Amy Wendt (finishing twelfth), and Shellie O'Neal (thirteenth).

The Indiana Invitational saw the Tech team finish fourth out of thirteen teams competing. The team was once again led by Ylipahkala, who finished fourteenth. The ACC Championships ended with another fourth place finish, with Ylipahkala (eleventh), and Harrell (seventeenth) showing the way.

The District III NCAA qualifying meet was run in Furman, S.C., where the Jackets finished seventh out of thirty-four teams in the Southeast. Ylipahkala finished highest for Tech (seventeenth) and earned All-Region honors.

Bridget Koster, Graduate Assistant Coach, Curry Brooks, Michele Linihan, Beth Walters, Steve Keith, Head Coach, Anne Ylipahkala, Tracey Harrell, Shellie O'Neal, Amy Wendt.