### Spring break date to be decided soon

By Stephen Baehl

Copy Editor

During the past SGA election, a unique referendum presented the opportunity for students to voice their opinion on the timing of spring break. The results of the vote showed overwhelmingly that students wanted a different spring break date. However, just what the new date will be remains unclear.

At first, “SGA wasn’t 100 percent sure how people would feel about it, and this referendum was something simple to do,” said Undergraduate Executive Vice President Nate Watson.

“I was very, very pleased—with an 83 percent majority—that students wanted to move spring break,” according to Watson. “That offers advantages and disadvantages. I saw that students felt like this is something that I could talk about freely.”

President Wayne Clough, in order to address areas of safety concern around campus, felt that a student-led walk around Tech at night would illustrate to top administrators—himself included—what areas needed to be examined. This past Wednesday evening, his idea was realized as a group of SGA officials led Tech administration members through campus to voice students’ worries.

Clough felt that, especially with new police chief Teresa Crocker, it was important to take a comprehensive look at buildings and areas around campus. Added Clough, “She’s known for bringing a good, creative force—she’s made the police force more visible,” and increased the number of arrests of criminals.

Many actions are already being taken to ensure the safety of students at Tech, as well. Crockers working to add 16 new staff members to the campus police force, and a new 24-hour shift to cover Tech Square will be required in the near future.

The walk was designed to identify gaps in campus safety that students pointed out. The first area of concern was the lack of lighting in several areas near the Student Center. The topics discussed were the area in the street outside Wachovia.

### Greeks playing in the mud

By Christopher Gossey / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tech Greeks participate in the tug event held Sunday as part of the annual Greek Week. TKE won the men’s event, which featured teams from both fraternities and sororities. Greek Week winners will be announced April 22.

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### SGA presidential candidate Nate Watson was sitting in his geophysics class Friday morning, when he began to receive calls after call on his cell phone. Only after class, when Watson was able to answer the calls, did he find out that he had just been elected student body president.

“I was very excited,” said Watson. “It’s a big opportunity to help out the student body. To make good things happen next year, an opportunity to put some ideas into action, and build a strong team in student government [that is] here to do the people’s business.”

Watson narrowly defeated opponent Ben Lawder to win last week’s run-off election. Watson won by a ten-vote margin, capturing 1,148 votes to Lawder’s 1,138.

“I think the close run-off sends a clear visual message that the students liked aspects of both campaigns and want to see both of us working together next year in SGA.”

Lawder. “I promised the student body I’d work to improve Tech next year, and I certainly don’t need a certain office or a title to be the leader and change agent this campus needs,” he said.

“I look forward to working with Ben Lawder next year,” said Watson. “I had an opponent that I had respected throughout the year immensely, and have come to respect even more through the campaign.”

Results of the run-off were originally scheduled to be announced last Thursday, but according to Election Committee Chair Parina Shah, the Office of Information Technology did not send her the results until Friday morning. In addition, two election code violations were submitted over campus emails sent out by Lawder.

“These were not significant violations,” said Shah. Because the alleged violations were against the losing candidate, she decided that a hearing on the matter was unnecessary.

“I’m very pleased with running a clean and positive campaign,” said Lawder.

“When I found out about the violation, I was afraid someone had filed one against me,” said Watson.

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IE major Gupta wins Goldwater

Junior Monique Gupta recently won the prestigious Goldwater scholarship. Gupta, an Industrial and Systems Engineering major and Presidential Scholar, has been studying ways to improve gene therapy techniques.

She was one of 500 students nationwide honored with the award.

The Goldwater Scholarship was established in 1986 to recognize outstanding students who pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering.

BME appoints new joint chair

Georgia Tech and Emory University named Larry V. McIntire as new biomedical engineering chair. McIntire, a prominent biotechnology expert, currently serves as Director of Rice University’s Institute of Biosciences and Bioengineering.

Mcintire’s appointment ends a yearlong national search.

Choir presents spring concert

The Georgia Tech Choir will present its final concert of spring semester on Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Robert F. Tober Center for the Arts. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 for the general public. The concert will feature a piece called “Americana” by Randall Thompson. It will be conducted and assistant professor Bill Caldwell’s final concert.

Grad rankings remain high

Tech was once again ranked among the top five engineering schools in the country by U.S. News and World Report. The Industrial and Systems Engineering program was ranked number one for the 3th straight year. Seven of 11 programs rank in the top ten in their disciplines.
Last issue’s poll garnered 49 responses to the question: “What other area on campus would you like to see wireless internet expansion?”

This week’s poll is related to the campus crime. What is the most important step administrators take to improve safety at Tech? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

From the archives...

**The Nique’s top stories from:**

10 years ago: April 16, 1993—The Department of Campus Planning unveiled new plans for the proposed Yellow Jacket Park. The park, which was funded by $1 million donated from the Alumni Class of 1943, was to be completed by the spring of 1995 in time for the 1996 Olympic games.

20 years ago: April 15, 1983—Tech announced that it would sponsor a special exhibit at the High Museum entitled “China: 7,000 Years of Discovery” through the end of the year. According to Tech President Joseph Pettit, the exhibit marked the kickoff of the Tech’s Centennial festivities.

30 years ago: April 20, 1973—The school of Industrial Management gradually began to dispose of two degree programs in Behavioral Management and General Management. To cope with “spiraling inflation now gripping the country,” Housing raised dorm rental fees by $15. Most dorms would now cost between $117 and $142 per quarter.

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**sliver box**

www.nique.net/sliver

A Tech party is just a bunch of dudes with alcohol. One time I asked where the girls were and they said, “They left 30 minutes ago.”

“i’m a toys ‘r us kid”

“severe acute respiratory syn- drome”: isn’t “severe acute” an oxymoron?

What is it with girls on this campus? Is a smile and a hello too much to ask for? All hail the “sleepin D”

attend tech, and thus your doom is full wrought

go Burdell it’s your birthday boys are stupid...how you gonna FORGET that i was coming?

One gallon / 3.7 Liters per flush fountain girls beware a dude and a friend saw you... and we “may” have pics coming down to final time once again, I guess its finally time to pull out all the stops and kick some ass

losing their first three games...Braves fans, it’s a sign of things to come... :(

So there’s apathy at Tech? Meh... that’s the beauty of life...u never know

Is next week Greeks Suck Week?

“i’m a show you some stuff toolki se, press that button... 4 fifteens didn’t see no wires... and then you hear boom from the amplifiers!

school draining me, not kewl

“if i didn’t know you, i would want to hit that”

“[Tech students] you have been lame long enough.”

“FrEsmHMen was so funny this week :)”

ME: You know what they say about good girls...they are just bad girls that haven’t gotten caught yet.

MY FRIEND: that is so you!

So there are cute single girls at tech who read the sliver? Wow, someone once told me to watch what I wish for because I just might get it lol

To the cute girl who responded to my question last week, I don’t really rate myself, but my ex says I’m pretty cute if that counts your mother, trebek!

anal bum cover
Graduate Senate elects new secretary

By Tony Kluemper
News Editor

Times are changing in the Graduate Senate as new officers, vice president Robin Betchel and president Pelham Norville took over control of the senate this week. However, the new president was nowhere to be found at this week’s meeting due to a time conflict.

Therefore, it was up to Betchel and outgoing president Alan Michaels to run the meeting smoothly. In the end, the meeting proved to be a perfect transition for Betchel, as only three bills were discussed, with most on the agenda being either tabled or withdrawn.

The only major issue discussed at the meeting involved the international student resolution. The resolution, which has been in discussion since January and passed by both houses of SGA, was reconsidered by the Undergraduate House last week.

This reconsideration prompted Senator Mayuresh Gogate to ask the Graduate Senate to look into a new option. “I don’t think the undergrads really understood this resolution,” said Gogate.

“I don’t see that the undergrads will ever pass the bill that we want to pass, so I feel that we should break away and form our own graduate-only resolution.”

Other senators agreed with the idea. “If we pass it on our own and get some word out about it, maybe it would put pressure on the undergrads to pass one as well,” said Senator Roy Furbank.

In other business, the senate also took final nominations for the remaining offices of secretary, treasurer, and coordination officer. Current senator Lisa Brown was again nominated for secretary, no other nominations were made. The senate approved Brown’s nomination and then proceeded to elect her as the Graduate Senate’s next secretary. The other two positions will be filled at a later date.

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Bills Considered

Undergraduate House of Representatives

Joint Resolution on Immigration Policies
Author: Eman Kirbah failed
Allocation to Battle of the Bands
Author: Michael Lehman passed
Joint Allocation to ACeRS
Author: Glenn Matthews passed
Joint Allocation to Materials Research
Author: Glenn Matthews postponed
Joint Chartering of Zymurgy Society
Author: Tim Cailloux passed
Allocation to “Up with the White & Gold”
Author: Amy Phuong passed
Allocation to “Up with the White & Gold”
Author: Amy Phuong passed

Graduate Student Senate

Joint Allocation to ACeRS
Author: Jennifer Matthews tabled
Joint Allocation to Materials Research
Author: Jennifer Matthews tabled
Joint Allocation to Tech Volleyball Club
Author: Jennifer Matthews tabled
Joint Resolution on Jacket Flying Club
Author: Kent Stabaneck withdrawn
Joint Allocation to Freshman Council
Author: Jennifer Matthews tabled
Joint Chartering of Zymurgy Society
Author: Tim Cailloux passed
Allocation to Graduate Student Govt.
Author: Alan Michaels passed

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Due to the absence of an organization representative, the only the allocation bill discussed at the meeting was a request from Freshman Council for funding of SAC Attack. According to Freshman Council representatives, the event attracted over 2,500 students last year many of whom were graduates. The bill, which caused little debate, passed with only one dissenting vote. The last bill discussed by the Senate was a chartering for the Zymurgy Society. Although the JCOC approved the charter, some senators had questions about what exactly the organization would do. "Basically we are trying to further the appreciation of brewing beer and wine," said Daniel Lane, the organization representative. After some questions of the legality of allowing underage members were addressed, the senators approved the chartering by an overwhelming majority.  

said he had heard all of the arguments before and that it was time to come to a final decision. Then, in a stunning about-face, Biology Rep Srikantha Banerjee, an ardent supporter of the resolution, stood before the House and urged reps to vote against it. Banerjee said that he would agree to kill the controversial bill if both sides would work together to develop an acceptable compromise by next week. "If we do this...please don’t let us down," said Banerjee. With both opponents and supporters arguing for its defeat, the resolution failed by a vote of 4-33. In other business, reps held a campus safety issue meeting. A police department representative answered questions and listened to suggestions. The House also chartered the Zymurgy Society, an organization dedicated to the history, culture and production of beers, wines and meads.

friend or from other colleges, but spring break locations will be more congested," said third-year ChE major Jessa Thompson. "Either way, you’re going to have spring break with some of your friends, but not all of them," she said.

As for the timing of other breaks, SGA and the administration are open-minded. "Dates not dictated by the Board of Regents, students can change," said McIver. This could include the scheduling of fall break, but McIver said that fall break was chosen to be just that—a break placed roughly in the middle of the term to relieve students from the hard work at Tech. Regardless of whether future schedule changes are made, the key point for voters is that students spoke and administrators listened. "I hope we can continue to do things like this. The administration has been very responsive," said Watson.

via on Techwood where students often park at night, the dark side-walk along Ferst Drive by the Student Center parking deck; and the gloomy area in the back of the flag building. Facilities Associate VP Chuck Rhode also attended. Rhode proposed workable solutions like adding lights and cutting back trees in certain problem areas. Vice President of Student Affairs Lee Wilcox and Facilities Ops and Main Director Warren Page also offered solutions that Tech could adopt. Crocker informed those on the walk of a proposal to add security cameras in parking lots where theft is common. The police department has been looking into adding cameras in Peters parking deck.

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When the Whistle Blows

Staff member Janet Myrick lights a candle at the annual "When the Whistle Blows" ceremony. The event is held to remember those members of the Tech community who have passed away in the past year.

By Scott Meuleners/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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"I'm glad, obviously, [the violations] didn't amount to anything against anyone."

Voter turnout in the general election was up compared to last year.

"The elections were fairly exciting, as many of the candidates actively campaigned all along Skiles [walkway] during the campaign period," said Shah. "The elections committee was proactive this year in publicizing the elections, the PR [SGA Public Relations] committee did an excellent job, and the megamod email sent out by the president [Tiffany Massey] contributed to the increased voter turnout," she said.

Voter turnout fell in the run-off election, down from 3,161 votes for president in the general election to 2,286 votes in the run-off.

"[Voter turnout in the run-off] was not high as we had hoped, but we had less than a week to publicize," said Shah. "The best publicity we could do was [to] send out a megamod email to all students so that everyone was aware of the run-off elections.

With the election behind him, Watson has set about implementing goals outlined in his campaign platform. He wants to improve student life by bringing more events to campus, creating a safe jogging path and addressing security concerns. Regarding academics, Watson wants to look for ways to improve the quality of teaching assistants and core courses.

"[I want freshmen] to feel that [core courses] are important courses that aren't just there to see if they have the mettle it takes to pass at Georgia Tech.

Watson also said one of his major goals is to improve communication between SGA and the student body.

"You just run into so many people when you're giving a hundred speeches in the course of two weeks, when you're out on Skiles [walkway] everyday," said Watson.

"I want SGA to step back and really focus on how we communicate with the student body," he said.

"[SGA members] have our ear to the ground already, but we need to have people be very active in letting us know what they think."

Watson is now recruiting students to be committee chairs and executive officers.

"We need talented leaders, not necessarily with any SGA experience, but with only a passion to help the student body," he said.
OUR VIEWS

Consensus Opinion

Safety walk

As everyone has probably realized by this point, campus safety is a major concern this semester. This week, new Police Chief Teresa Crocker and President Wayne Clough took a walk around campus with students and other administrators to locate areas that were specific safety concerns.

This event may strike many as a publicity stunt; however, the Institute has actually allocated resources to fix the problems that were found. Over 15 new security phones have already been ordered, additional lighting is planned for dangerous areas, and cameras are going to be added to some of the campus parking decks.

These improvements will hopefully improve students’ sense of safety on campus. The expenditures for these resources show that the administration is serious about addressing campus security issues to the best of its ability.

Additionally, the walk was significant because it showcased Tech’s new police chief, demonstrating her commitment to being proactive about protecting the campus and its students. Clough’s participation also sends a good message to students that their safety and security is one of the Institute’s highest priorities. Ideally, events such as this that allow students and administrators to collaborate on campus safety will become the norm when dealing with this vitally important campus issue.

SGA election results

The results of the SGA runoff undergraduate presidential election were surprisingly close. Because only ten votes separated the candidates, it seems that the student body is divided over the vision that SGA should follow in the upcoming year. President-elect Nate Watson should take this division into account and be sure to include diverse views and viewpoints in his administration.

The closeness of the election also underlines the point that every person’s vote really does count. The efforts of all the candidates for undergraduate executive positions to inform the campus about the elections resulted in high participation levels that are the envy of many other colleges and universities.

This year’s high voter turnout should also serve as encouragement to next year’s SGA representatives and officers to do their best to serve the needs of the student body and to help students connect to what SGA does. SGA should not waste this opportunity to turn the interest in the elections to interest in the work of the Student Government.

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OPINIONS

“Most of my friends will be doing engineering jobs, but not exactly the engineering jobs they’d expected.”

Derek Haynes

Managing Editor

Technique • Friday, April 11, 2003

The end result of the Jake’s Ice Cream Program will be a strong knowledge base on deciding whether engineering students to conduct taste tests on new and old flavors of ice cream and other frozen desserts at our Atlanta laboratory. Candidates must not have frequent cold head- aches to participate.

Hyatt Resorts Scouting Program

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As this is my final Technique editorial, or my “Swan Song” as we have at the fine publication like to call it, I intend to use this space for two purposes. One intention is to enlighten those of you who are still trucking away at getting out of college, and the other is to remind you that people who were once regarded as the geeks and nerds in high school are now all right. Some even might turn out to be your best friends. Okay, I admit it, I was a geek too.

The second point about social life is that you should go ahead and face it—even e-mail will become your second language throughout college. Every thing you need to know can be sent or received in an e-mail. Eventually, some guy will ask you out over e-mail (note the guys: Please, just don’t do it) and eventually some girl will shoot you down via e-mail (note the girls: Let ‘em come easy, ladies).

Also, Tech does have the innate tendency to stress students out. So I feel I should remind you that all guns are the epitome of stress relievers, as are silly putty, bubble wrap and shaving cream (when applied to a rect person, place or thing). Also, of course, naps are a noteworthy way to shut out everything.

Hopefully, this commentary might let those of you who are still in the college experience enjoy the long haul ponder just what you are supposed to procure from a university adventure. I am not saying that you should take college as a joke, because it definitely isn’t, but for you hard-core academics out there, remember, there is more to life than tomorrow’s CS test.

“College (or so they tell me) is a time for academic, physical, emotional and social development.”

Katie Neal
Sports Editor

OTHER VIEWS
Letter to the Editor

Red Cross does not discriminate

In the April 4, 2003 edition of the Technique, William Robinson, stated that the Georgia Tech administration should not permit the American Red Cross to collect blood on campus as long as it continues to discriminate against gay Georgia Tech students.

However, I would like to point out there is a difference in discrimination based on sexual orientation and simply seeking to protect the health of those benefiting from an organization.

By maintaining a policy that prevents gays from donating blood due to their increased risk for HIV and AIDS, the American Red Cross is doing its best to protect those who receive this donated blood from contracting such a disease.

Gays are not the only people who are unable to donate blood due to medical conditions; for instance, someone with a seizure disorder who takes corrective medication is also unable to donate. However, nobody would decry this as discrimination, for the Red Cross is simply ensuring that traces of the medication do not enter the bloodstream of someone who does not need it.

This is also the reasoning behind not allowing gays, who are more likely to have HIV or AIDS, to donate. The organization is not discriminating against gay individuals. How would you bar gay individuals from donating blood, but is attempting to prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS to their innocent blood recipients.

If gay individuals choose to subject themselves to an increased risk for HIV and AIDS, they should not expect to be permitted to threaten the health of others, by donating blood or in other ways that people’s health would be put at risk, no matter how good their intentions to help may be.

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Crime on campus not taken seriously by administration

By Emily Wong
Clbuminit, Mustang Daily
(U-WIRE) California Poly State U. - Journals are personal diaries, sometimes even kept under lock and key. Journalism is comprised of accounts prepared for public viewing. These appear to be the two extremes of written accounts, but the reality of personal and public information interchanging is increasing with weblogs, online journals available for public viewing.

Journalists are now compromising the integrity of the field by creating weblogs specific to their experiences on the front lines of the war in Iraq. This is the latest controversy in the journalism field. They are called warblogs, a recent spinoff of the popular weblogs, more commonly dubbed blogs. Blogs can be found on subjects ranging from medical breakthroughs to accounts of John Doe’s love life.

Consider blogging as a media form is controversial because they don’t have to be true and can be based on personal preferences and biases. Blogs don’t have to be an especially dangerous area for journalists. If they didn’t, I would have never gotten the opportunity to “donate.” I do get some satisfaction in knowing that the gas tank was just about empty.

Statistics show that 49 cars were donated in 2001 (www.police.gatech.edu). As a student body, let’s work together to surpass this number and be even more generous this year.

To add salt to the wound, the Georgia Tech Parking Office for doing such a fine job in patrolling the parking areas. If they didn’t, I would have never gotten the opportunity to “donate.” I do get some satisfaction in knowing that the gas tank was just about empty.

We are well on our way to being more humanitarian this year. In the last twenty days we have donated over 13 cars, both voluntarily and involuntarily.

If you live on West Campus, you have helped contribute seven out of those 13 vehicles. Jeeps and other sports utility owners seem to be the most charitable. I just thought everyone should know what a great job we are doing in the charity department.

In conclusion, if you park in the R03 parking lot between Woodruff and 8th Street, be careful. I’m glad that it wasn’t me who got stolen, I mean “donated.” This area seems to be an especially dangerous area for cars and SUVS.

I believe Tech needs to invest a little more money into safety and security, and the Parking Office should be less concerned with giving tickets and more concerned with protecting the cars that people pay $300+ to park on campus.

In all seriousness, shouldn’t they have put up signs or alerted people this was going on? Heaven forbid you have a parking attendant monitor the lots. If I had known that seven vehicles had been stolen this past week in my area of campus, heck, I might even have been patrolling myself, and I sure wouldn’t have parked my brother’s Suburban there.

To add salt to the wound, the Georgia Tech Parking Office will charge you $10 to replace your stolen parking pass. They claim it is their “policy.” Does anyone see anything wrong with this picture? I can’t imagine this happening at other schools. This must be unique to Tech. Thank goodness for graduation!

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Weblogs blur ethical journalistic lines

By Lauren Schutz
Doralink, Mustang Daily

As journalists searched for an outlet to document their war experiences, they found refuge in the Internet. Warblogs gained popularity as citizens searched cyberspace for information to suppress curious anxieties from an uncertain war.

The problem is the ease with which people can associate what these journalists use a personal venue for expression to the media corporations with which they are affiliated.

Recently, one of television’s most popular war correspondents and former Cal Poly State University journalism professor, Kevin Sites, was told by CNN to shut down his warblog. In mid-March, Sites’ blog, titled “War Boy Journals,” was criticized by CNN, but he was allowed to continue posting as long as he added a disclaimer stating that he was not a CNN correspondent and that his blog was not affiliated, endorsed or funded by CNN. However, two days later, CNN changed its mind and asked Sites to discontinue posting indefinitely.

“CNN.com prefers to take a more structured approach to presenting the news. We do not blog,” a CNN spokesperson said.

CNN is not the only company to discourage the use of blogs in reporting the news. AOL Time Warner, Tribune Media Company, Gannett and The New York Times do not embrace blogs as a useful form or journalism, according to the University of Southern California online journalism review.

Yet several other warblogs are still available. MSNBC, Fox News, Knight-Ridder and Advance Publications have said they believe blogs are a new and exciting form of journalism. But MSNBC claims to edit their blogs before posting them.

“Our editors scrutinize our warblogs for accuracy, fairness and balance, just as they would any news story,” said Joan Connell, MSNBC.com executive producer for Opinions and Communities.

This may be key. If blogs are to become a new media form they should be sponsored by the news organization and edited for content. However, this is the essence of news organization web sites.

If journalists expect to post personal blogs, it is important for them to make it clear that their site is a recreational venue, rather than a form of journalism. Of the countless blogs created online, most are, in fact, about John Doe’s love life. Whether or not John Doe is a professional journalist, real news will always be on the front page and not lost in the blogosphere.
Awards night hopes to start new tradition

Despite not reaching the planning stages until a little over a month ago, “Up With the White and Gold,” a result of collaboration among several organizations and open to all of campus, will be held this Thursday.

By Jennifer Lee
Staff Writer

Georgia Tech will be hosting its own Oscars night of sorts—sans the red carpet, expensive dresses and invites-only.

A group of students are in the process of planning a comprehensive awards night called “Up With the White and Gold: A Celebration to Honor Tech’s Finest.” Sponsored by well-known campus leadership organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Presidents’ Council, Student Foundation, SGA and Ambassadors, along with the Office of the Dean of Students, the celebration takes place next week, Thursday, April 11, in the Ferst Theater.

Despite the grandeur of its name, actual planning for this event has only been going on for the past month and a half. This was evident at the planning committee’s meeting on Sunday.

“We have to address all of these,” Mary Beth Holley, a committee member who represents Ambassadors, said, pointing to a stack of invitations. “We also have a banquet, and a display case downstairs, and we need to have an update on everything.

“Usually stuff like this takes a long time to plan,” said Fernando Rosario, a member of Ambassadors. “We’ve only had a month, but we’ve gotten a lot done in a short amount of time.”

The initiative for a campus-wide awards night was proposed by the Campus Life Advisory Committee, a group of professional staff who advise different groups on campus. However, the execution and preparation for the event has been entirely student-driven. “We pitched it to the students and they had it with us,” said McDonald, Student Organization Advisor.

But with all the other awards and ceremonies going on at this point in the semester, what makes “Up With the White and Gold” different from the rest? According to the committee members, the purpose of this night is to “combine the efforts of several different groups on campus, and have one night to honor people that they usually honor over a series of nights at smaller award ceremonies,” said Holley.

In addition, while most of these smaller banquets are traditionally only open to the organization’s members, “Up With the White and Gold” will be open to the entire campus.

“I’m instead of having all these cliques and all these different organizations doing their own thing,” said Holley. “We just want to have one night that we all come together.”

Citing the hundreds of campus organizations, A n n a Fincher— who, as Ms. Georgia Tech, will be one of the emcees for the evening—added, “I think it’s a step in the right direction in bringing student organizations together to show that we’re all working together on one project.

McDonald also encouraged freshmen and sophomores to come to the event. “One of the goals is to help promote involvement and student leadership, so we hope that this will encourage them as something to shoot for.”

The organizations presenting awards, which include Burdell’s Best and The Techs Excellence Awards, were chosen because their awards are outside the scope of their organization.

“Their are awards that anyone in the Georgia Tech community could apply for,” said McDonald.

Rosario explained that the process of determining what organizations would help host the event was somewhat ad-hoc this year. “Mary Beth and I went and asked Presidents’ Council and SGA, and while we were meeting we said, ‘Oh, we should also ask Student Foundation, so… over the last month and a half, it’s become these six different groups with all their awards presenting on this night."

“We may not have asked everybody that this applies to,” said Holley. “We’ve kind of hit the ones we know of, just from our best knowledge.”

Despite the prestigious nature of the awards being showcased, the committee pointed out that many individuals and organizations are being honored, giving students a reason to come to the event.

For example, many of the awards have multiple nominees.

In the Presidents’ Council, for instance, gives out Burdell’s Best awards,” said McDonald, “and those go to organizations. In the past, Burdell’s Best has been an invite-only banquet where only two representatives from each organization nominated could attend.”

However, with this event, “Because you’ve got 10 awards for Burdell’s Best, and you have at least... See Awards, page 15
Winner of the Tech Up Close contest receives a Technique T-shirt and a coupon for a free student combo at Li’l Dino’s.

Last week’s Tech Up Close:
A satellite dish

Last week’s winner:
No one.
The history of women at Georgia Tech tends to concentrate on the progress of the female student body, yet there was, and still is, a parallel advancement in the women who are faculty, staff and administrators.

In 1913, Georgia Tech established a School of Commerce to provide the necessary basic business training that the administration felt was lacking in the curriculum. In the fall of 1917, women were admitted to the school's evening program, and 1919 saw Anna Teterbaum Wise become Tech's first graduate from the School. Wise hit another milestone later that year when she joined the faculty of the evening school as instructor of commerce, officially becoming the first female faculty member at Tech.

This feat wouldn't be repeated until 1960, when Dr. Mary K. Cabell joined the Department of Mathematics. Since then, Tech has seen a steady rise in the number of women in its faculty and staff, paralleling steady rise in the number of women in mathematics. Dr. Donna Llewellyn joined the Department of Mathematics in 1984.

“[It was] colder for some women, not being included as easily in design projects...not being called my name, not being included as easily in discussions with students before about [whether] they feel like they're point(ed) out more or that they're treated differently, and most of them seemed shocked that I would even ask the question.”

Dr. Donna Llewellyn, Director of Academic Services

The part that was very difficult was learning how to function in a predominantly male environment.”

Dr. Carole Moore
Director of Academic Services

Women staff and faculty faced the same difficulties that many students struggled with during their first years, now, however, faculty like Donna Llewellyn and Carole Moore feel that Tech is on the road to equality.

“I think that a lot of women on campus who are administrators have more that kind of role.”

Tech's students may expect that

“I think students have a different approach to female staff members and female faculty members,” said Stalzer. “I think there is an expectation that if you are female, you're going to be more warm and fuzzy, and you're going to be more caring or nurturing or concerned about you as a student than a male counterpart might be.”

Moore recalled how some students—both men and women—sometimes prefer to speak to a man instead of a woman.

Stalzer noted that the movement for women's equality on campus has come so far that “our women students aren't necessarily in tune with things that might be based on them being women. I've had discussions with students before about [whether] they feel like they're pointed out more or that they're treated differently, and most of them seemed shocked that I would even ask the question.”

But it isn't perfect. “I still think they face some more difficulties than their male counterparts simply because there are still biases in the engineering and technology worlds,” said Llewellyn. “A student told me in the mid-1990s that 'Tech will have arrived at a fair place when mediocare women can come and be engineering majors here.”

Regardless, they said, Georgia Tech still harbors a better attitude toward women than society in general.

“Dr. Clough has set a tone that everybody at GT is valued and that we don't hold different standards for people of different genders, or things like that, but we're one community and we've got to operate that way,” said Stalzer. “I think that nobody at GT would overtly and knowingly discriminate against a woman here.”

Moore agreed. “We do a better job because we are an educational institution. I would just hope that we don't become complacent in thinking women have achieved equality in our society. It's a continual process.”
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three organizations apply for each of those, and you think about how many members each of those organizations have,” continued McDonald.

“They can all now come out and see it.” There are about 150 nominees total, and the committee plans to send invitations to each of them. In addition, added McDonald, “I know that many faculty and staff want to attend—they want to see it.

“We want to attend” — want to attend every twenty members of the General Faculty, so larger departments such as ISYE and EE have more representatives than INTA or HT.

For the Academic Senate, the president’s office is also Clough. “Faculty Senate is the head faculty governance board,” said Michaels. One hot topic that the Academic senate has been discussing throughout the year is the Honor Committee and coming up with a “new way to guard the honor system,” according to Michaels.

At the beginning of the 2002-2003 term, the Senate approved the new BS degree in Global Economics and Modern Languages, and the new BS degree in International Affairs and Economics. Other programs created were new five-year BS/MS degrees in AE, CHE and new classes in the BME department, among others.

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the students they work with and know recognized.”

The schedule for the night of the event includes a reception prior to the actual awards ceremony.

During this time, the committee plans to have booths with information about each of the presenting organizations in the galleries. “It will be a mingling activity,” said Holley.

The actual ceremony, emceed by Whitney Setzer, a committee member from Student Foundation, said, “We’re like liaisons between the students and the school that are associated with different organizations.” Setzer said that right now, “we don’t have an answer for that right now,” said Setzer, to the laughter of the group. “But we’re working on it.”

Bottom line, said Revell, “if we can pull it off, then we can pass it on.”

However, the committee stresses that the event will not be a success unless the Tech community attends. “We’re hoping that a lot of people will show up,” said Holley, “and each year will grow both in attendance and the nominees.”

Usual stuff like this takes a long time to plan… We’ve only had a month, but we’ve gotten a lot done in a short amount of time.”

Fernando Rosario, Ambassador

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disclose their findings to the Executive Board. The Executive Board meets twice a month and is very much the “eyes and ears” of the Institute. Not only does the board hear about the results of committees, but it also hears about important school events and news.

The head of the Executive Board is President Clough. Clough oversees each meeting of the Executive Board and also the meetings of the Assembly and Senate. As President, Clough is the chief executive officer of the Institute, and he ensures that all of the committees, the Assembly and Senate are doing their jobs.

Said Khalik-Abdel, a mechanical engineering professor, is secretary of the faculty. Besides his duties to accurately record the minutes of the Academic Senate and Board, Khalik-Abdel makes sure that the committees get filled with the appropriate number of representatives. Ex-officio (non-voting) members include Massey, graduate student body president Alan Michaels and the provost. The other members are elected from the various schools and departments.

Before each meeting of the General Faculty Assembly and the Academic Senate, the Executive Board decides and reviews what things need to be addressed at the meetings, according to Khalik-Abdel. The board sets the agenda for all of the four bodies’ meetings.

The General Faculty Assembly includes academic and non-academic faculty.

Non-academic faculty include research faculty who do not teach any classes. Besides Clough, the assembly consists of elected representatives, chairs of the standing committees, ex-officio members and two nonvoting student delegates.

Elections are held each year and representatives serve three-year terms.

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New market pleases with wide range of specialty products

By Amy Schmisseur
Staff Writer

Name: Whole Foods Market
Location: 650 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Hours: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily
Breakfast: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Website: www.wholefoodsm.com
Stars: ★★★★★ out of 5

Whole foods, whole people, whole planet. The Whole Foods Market has opened its sixth store in the Atlanta area with great success. Opening weekend was packed with a live band and numerous food vendors giving away their wares. Now, the entrance is surrounded with flower pots and potted bonsai plants. Producers range from mainstream apples and oranges to cippolini onions and clementines. With eleven different types of citrus fruit and over 100 different fruits and vegetables, everyone is sure to love experimenting. The strawberries are as large as small apples and quite appetizing. (There is a stand with free strawberries and blueberries!)

Besides the 12 different varieties of Sam’s-sized rice bags is an astonishment display of various fresh nuts. One can even make their own peanut or almond butter on the spot. Behind the produce section is a glass-encased seafood counter, larger than the deli at either Publix or Kroger. Ioffers massive salmon and halibut filets and the more exotic octopus and shark. The Mayfield milk is cheaper than at other local grocery stores, though in other sectors their prices may seem a little higher. Their selection of frozen meats is about half a dollar per pound higher than most. This is mainly due to the strict standards required of their vendors—meat and poultry is “raised humanely without the use of artificial growth hormones, antibiotics or animal by-products in their feed.”

The aisles are filled with seemingly normal grocery items, some priced high, some prices low, but everything is organic and nothing is genetically engineered. There is a large section of nutritional supplements and body care products, many aromatic bins of coffee beans, and almost as many international chocolate bars as at the World Market.

Cleaning products and all-natural pet supplies also make cameos. The cheese and wine selection is varied and broad, and the store’s deli is rivaled by no others. From terrycakes salad to sushi, this massive deli has it all. The wait here may cause some annoyance, but the food return makes a strong appeal for forgiveness. A hot bar, salad bar, olive bar and brick oven lead to the cafe. The price per pound is very reasonable and the made-to-order pizza delicious. Refrigerated drinks and oven-ready dishes segue to a cafe express lane that leads to the indoor eating tables. A few covered, outside tables are also available.

The workers are treated well and it really shows. Fortune 500 has rated the Whole Foods Market as one of the top 100 companies to work for the past six years. The staff is friendly, helpful and very knowledgeable. A bulletin board with customer comments and their responses (much like Britannia) graces one wall, while historical pictures of Atlanta surround the antechamber to adequate, clean bathrooms.

The ambiance was lively and the musical selection varied—rarely it interrupted by an annoying PA system. Scattered throughout the store are stands with cheeses, fruits, and breads. Though it may not be an appropriate date, merely strolling through the store for an hour or so is enjoyable, as their merchandise is so varied and interesting.

A few Georgia Tech students have already discovered the new store. “It’s clean, efficient, fun, and they just have cool stuff,” said ME major Chris Buchanan. Last Saturday there was even a book signing in the cafe by a children’s author. The best part is walking our feeling healthy, with no need to think about the 150 percent of the daily amount of saturated fat of that delicious quiche.

Madstone: a unique movie experience

Madstone Theater is opening a new location in Sandy Springs next Friday. The theater will specialize in independent, foreign and classic films. They will also offer non-alcoholic beverages such as liquor and pastries.

By Art Savoy
Staff Writer

Culture at Tech? Where? Well...not quite yet, but some sophistication should slither down the highway from Sandy Springs, the newest location of Madstone Theaters.

A movie theater? What? There’s a copious amount to choose from in Atlanta. As protracted as that list of theaters might be, there is an even longer one enumerating why Madstone Parkside stands alone with proud distinction.

Don’t expect to find the latest J. Lo masterpiece—Madstone only plays independent, foreign and classic films. They believe society is only socially blessed to lounge in comfort.

At Madstone Theater, the first run of A Beautiful Mind will be in the theater before it is released in the local cinemas. The theater also has a complete selection of beer, wine and spirits.

So Yes, that’s right. Madstone will have a full selection of beer, wine and spirits.

3. Real Food
A gourmet selection of cookies, pastries, coffee, smoothies, croissants and
Sam’s Pizza. The new store offers a variety of specialty products and a cafe.
Original Comic
Incoherent Scribblings

Incoherent Scribblings

In which Mr. Squirrel offers profound advice...

Nonsense! Only a nut would believe such BS! You must picture your goal and go for it, never ceasing until that picture becomes reality!

See that girl over there? I’m head-over-heels in love with her, but she doesn’t even give me the time of day! I’ve been left here to drown in pools of snot. I guess I’m just not good enough.

So, what’s her major?

Textile Engineering

Mama! Picture rug burns!
sandwiches, plus the traditional movie-fare, will be served at the theater’s café.

4. **Personal Trailer**

Before every film a walking and talking human being will give welcoming remarks and background on the film about to be viewed.

5. **Concierge**

Need dinner reservations? A film synopsis or recommendation? That friend without a watch is late? There’s a person dedicated to solving your problems.

6. **Membership**

Pay a yearly fee and receive reduced-price tickets, sneak screenings and other unique film events.

To introduce themselves to the public, Madstone will be holding a free movie weekend starting Friday, April 18th. Movies like *Amelie*, *Y Tu Mama Tambien* and *Pulp Fiction* are on the schedule. For free tickets and a full schedule, head to www.madstonetheaters.com.

“We’re thrilled to be opening in Atlanta,” Seelig commented. “The Madstone Parkside gives Atlantans a unique new gathering spot to enjoy the best in cinema and the most engaging human being will give welcoming remarks and background on the film about to be viewed.”

Madstone Theater is located at 5920 Roswell Road in the Parkside Shopping Center.

**Technique Crossword: Back to Basics III**

Across
1. Lanka
2. Tomorrow, to Pedro
3. “I am miserable”
4. Nobel economics winner John
5. Sardian sheep
6. Adroi
7. Swan predecessor
8. See 30 Across
9. Smiling
10. Narnia chronicler
11. Born
12. Long established
13. Prison group
14. With 20 Across, sunburn sufferers
15. Deep charm, as in the sea
17. Annea’s tale
18. Motive or matic lead-in
19. Until-thens
20. Veganist staples, for short
21. Aeneas’ tale
22. Musical unit
23. Craps necessity (in a pair)
24. Japanese river
25. Chinese river
26. Mormon state
27. Fringe benefit
28. Eagle roost
29. Jerky and bumpy
30. Buddha’s rings
31. Japanese river
32. Fertility god
33. Buddha’s rings
34. Common poly-sci class (but not at Tech)
35. More dryly humorous
36. Buddhist doctrine on violence
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77. Exhorted saliva angrily
78. Special police team
79. Thanksgiving guests
80. Detergent opinion
1. Ignore as a socialite
2. Raise hell
3. Scottish river
4. ____ Ado about Nothing
5. Inquire
6. Spades bid
7. France’s pal
8. The present occasion
9. Depressive anxiety
10. Adjective modifier
11. Margin of freedom
12. Demons, of Arabic myth
13. Stoppages of flow
14. Quantum jump
15. Few books
16. Guiding spirit
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4/17 The High Caliber/Luna Halo
4/16 The Woggles/The 4 Shames
4/15 Bette Servos/Shagged
4/12 Odd Lights/Devendra Banhart
4/11 Denali/Zetamale
4/10 The Postal Service/Cex
4/13 Memory Program/Ronzato/Black Love
4/12 The Postal Service/Cex
4/11 Denali/Zetamale
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Beyond the White and Gold

College vs. pro: college wins another point

By John Parsons
Senior Staff Writer

Over the last couple of weeks, a pair of situations have developed in the sports world that prove yet again that college sports are better than the pros.

I’m talking about the resignations of Matt Doherty at Carolina and Jerry Krause from the Chicago Bulls.

The difference here is that Doherty got forced out after just three years while Krause lumbered through the halls of the Bulls’ front office for 18 years.

Nobody really likes either of these guys. Both have terrible people skills.

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What this shows me is that there is far less room for you in college athletics if you aren’t a people person.

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Baseball star Murton swings under the radar no longer

By Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

Matt Murton is an unlikely star. Without the dashed hopes of a Major League team that drafted him or any of the fanfare that seems to be a prerequisite for playing baseball at Tech, the quiet redhead just put his head down and went to work. Three years later, he’s turned himself into one of the best outfielders in the country and a probable first round pick in this year’s draft.

It’s a wonder that the scouts could have missed the McDonough native after looking at his high school career and his top notch AAU experience. A three-year letterman in basketball and an honor roll student, he broke a slew of school hitting records at Eagles’ Landing High School. In summer ball, he played on the East Cobb Yankees team that won the Connie Mack World Series in 2000, and the year before he won the Home Run Derby at the same event.

Murton tried to explain his lack of major league attention, saying, “I was kind of underneath the spotlight in high school, because I wasn’t in the national showcases. I wasn’t surprised. I just took it as is what’s supposed to happen, and this is where I’m supposed to be.” The left fielder further commented, “Georgia Tech is a great school, and I was looking forward to coming here. When I had a chance to come here, I was happy, and it’s all worked out for the best.”

The Yellow Jackets are happy he came here, too. Unfazed by the lack of recognition, the big redhead decided to get to work and turn himself into a better player.

That hard work has paid off, and he has become the team’s leading hitter; as he is either first or second in 12 different offensive categories, everything from RBIs to stolen bases. These accomplishments haven’t gone unnoticed this time around.

Murton has been named to All-America teams in each of his three seasons, and several draft guides list him as a likely first rounder in June’s draft.

When asked if the upcoming draft weighed on his mind, Murton responded, “For me, I just need to come out and play hard every day, and I think my abilities will take over and allow me to be in the situation that I want to be in come June. Of course, it’s something you think about here and there, but for the most part, I’m just out here enjoying Georgia Tech and playing the game of baseball.”

When asked if there was a possibility that he would return to Tech for his senior season, the left fielder said, “There’s always that opportunity. You never know how things are going to go. You might not get drafted where you think you might get drafted, and if it looks like it might be better to come back to school, that’s definitely an option.”

To get better prepared for taking his game to the next level, Murton spent time in the weight room, worked on his fielding, and never stopped working on his hitting. Another thing that Murton has done to continue to improve is to spend his summers in the Cape Cod League. The league is full of college all-stars who get the chance to play in a wood bat league against others of the same talent level. Murton has done very well up there, earning back to back league championships with the Wareham Gatemen, a league MVP award and a home run derby title, too.

Describing his summer experiences, Murton said, “The Cape Cod League is a wonderful league. The opportunity to play everyday with good competition is a plus.” Continuing, the left fielder said, “The wood bats are great. In some ways, I enjoy hitting with the wood bats over the aluminum. You get a better feel. The pitching that you face is pretty solid there. It’s a great combination. It’s a league where hitters don’t always thrive, so when you get a chance to go up there and prove that you can hit, it makes it even that much better.”

At Tech, Murton has become noticed not just for his hitting exploits and his bright red hair. He’s also been noticed for his hitting music on Sundays. Every hitter selects music that will be played when he is coming up to bat. Murton has chosen The Cars’ hit songs for his senior season. The left fielder further commented, “My Life is in You, Lord” performed by Joseph Garlington. The crowds enjoy clapping their hands along to the gospel song, and Murton enjoys success at the plate. In 13 Sunday games using the inspirational music, Murton has gone 22 for 47 (.468) with six home runs and 27 RBIs.

“I had gotten to a point where I felt like I had to do something about Sunday. I wanted to let my light shine, and my mom and I had been talking about it, and we had come across this song,” said Murton. “We started using it, and things started going well with it,” he continued. Asked how the music helps him succeed, Murton replied, “It’s definitely a comfort zone. Sunday for me is a day to worship the Lord. Sunday morning, I get a chance to get to church. When I come to the park Sunday, I can just really relax, and I have a great feel of what life’s all about, so I can just get in the batter’s box and relax.”

For now, Murton’s goals are simple. It’s all about unfinished business. Making the College World Series last year was special, but Murton and the entire team are focused on getting back to Omaha and making a run at winning it all this time.

“The College World Series was incredible. Everyone always builds things up, and then you get there and it’s kind of a letdown. For us, it wasn’t. It was everything they had advertised. The only thing that we were kind of disappointed with was our performance. We felt that maybe we could have done a little bit better,” said Murton.

When asked about the possibility of ending his college career with a return visit to Omaha, Murton commented, “To get a chance to play in the College World Series once again and have a shot at the national championship would be a great finish to what has hopefully been a good college career.”
tion in the fall," said Gailey.

Damarius Bilbo, who has worked hard this spring to become more consistent, had a breakout performance in scrimmage March 30. Bilbo consistently made good decisions in completing 13 of 21 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown. Gailey feels that one of the reasons Bilbo struggled last year was because he tried to do too much.

"I’m getting the hang of it," Bilbo said. "It’s getting easier. With the mental toughness catching up with the physical part of it, it’s getting easier."

Gailey has said that Bilbo will get as many repetitions as they can give him because the coaching staff knows the least about him. In a scrimmage March 21, Bilbo worked exclusively with the first team offense, while Pena and Suggs split time with the second team.

"We know where A.J. is; we know where Brian [Camp] is. We don’t know where Damarius is and can be without reps, so we give him a few more than other guys right now," Gailey said.

The spring practice has been frustrating one for the defense. Chan Gailey has been especially tough on the offensive line. The unit gave up five sacks in the most recent scrimmage Saturday.

Defensive ends Tony Hargrove and Eric Henderson turned in impressive performances and Gailey was able to see firsthand how far ahead the defense is compared to the offense.

"There’s no excuses," said Gailey. "We’re just not getting it done. When we do get it done, we can complete passes and make some things happen. Our pass protection has to improve for us to be a consistent offense."

Another area of concern for the Jackets this spring is the secondary. Tech graduated three of four starters in this crucial area. The only returning starter is cornerback Jonathan Cox, who started every game last year.

Reuben Houston has the inside track to start opposite Cox at the other corner position. Junior James Butler and Sophomore Dawan Landry are slated to start at the safety positions.

"Landry and Butler are playing pretty well right now," said Gailey.

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Damarius Bilbo
Possible starting QB

all been getting reps. Hatch sat out last season after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. Sampson, Daniels, and Hatch have all had bright moments this spring. Ace Etienne has been hampered this spring by an injured left ankle.

The kicking duties have primarily been held by Dan Burnett. Redshirt freshman David Jordan and Junior Christian Schroeder have also seen action in scrimmages. Tech took a hit when preferred walk-on Kyle Keown decided to accept a scholarship to Vanderbilt. Gailey said holder Hal Higgins appears to be the front-runner for the punting job.

The Yellow Jackets have restructured their coaching staff after the departure of offensive coordinator Bill O’Brien to Maryland.

Gailey hired his former Dallas Cowboys Assistant Coach Buddy Geis to be the passing game coordinator and receivers’ coach. Patrick Nix was elevated to running game coordinator and will also coach the quarterbacks. Gailey is expected to call the plays with Geis and Nix involved in developing the offensive game plan.

Tech concludes its spring practice with its spring football game Saturday, April 12, at 11 a.m. at Bobby Dodd Stadium.
Amandi Rhett’s NCAA Regional qualifying mark in the 100 meters. Rhett recorded qualifying marks in three events at the Yellow Jacket Invitational and was named one of the ACC’s Women’s Track and Field Performers of the Week.

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by the numbers

69
Longest pass completion of the 2002 season for Tech’s offense. The throw was by second-string quarterback Damarus Bilbo to receiver Kerry Robinson.

6.9
Number of yards per carry averaged by Tony Hollings for the 2002 football season. After nursing last season for Tech’s offense.

11.41

Amandi Rhett’s NCAA Regional qualifying mark in the 100 meters. Rhett recorded qualifying marks in three events at the Yellow Jacket Invitational and was named one of the ACC’s Women’s Track and Field Performers of the Week.

23
Number of regular season games left this year for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacker baseball team, including tonight’s game against Duke University in Raleigh.

0.139
The opposing players’ batting average against Lady Jäcket’s sophomore pitcher Jessica Salinger. Salinger picked up two conference wins over the weekend. She is 16-10 with a 1.15 earned run average for the season.

Knudsen finished 2002 with a .374 batting average, 16 home runs and 51 RBI. She now ranks in the top five in seven single season statistics at Tech. For her efforts she was named to the All-ACC and All-Southeast Region teams and was a third-team All-American. Tara Knudsen is not satisfied just yet, though.

“We expect to have a better idea of where we stand at the position, but I’m not ruling out having an open competition for the starting position in the fall.”

Head Coach Chan Gailey
On the QB position

Georgia Tech opened its spring football practice March 14 looking to develop consistency and depth, especially at the quarterback position.

The Jackets must also find players to replace four starters on offense, four starters on defense, and both kickers. Head Coach Chan Gailey and the Jackets’ coaching staff have had keen eyes on the quarterback position this spring.

Last year’s starters A.J. Suggs return to the Flats, but the job is up for grabs. Gailey wants more consistent play from the position this year.

The Jackets must find replacements for the placekicker and punter positions, as these were hit hard by graduations. In other areas, Tech will look to develop quality depth with 52-letterman returning.

Gailey has said that his team will focus on getting back to the basics of the game, not implementing new offensive and defensive strategies. “It’s going to be basic stuff, so we can find out who can play the game, who can block, who can tackle, who can run, who can catch and who can defend,” he said.

Tech was decimated by injuries last season during its seven-win campaign. Injuries to the team’s best offensive and defensive players forced the staff to shuffle the lineup on many occasions.

Running Back Tony Hollings and Defensive End Greg Gathers are still recovering from their injuries and will be held out of spring practice. Also missing time this spring will be All-ACC performer Nat Dorsey and fellow lineman Leon Robinson. Both are recovering from off-season surgery.

Competing for the inside track on the starting quarterback position will be last year’s starter A.J. Suggs, Damarus Bilbo, and freshman Al Pena. Pena graduated high school in January and is enrolled in school this semester. Coach Gailey expects the competition to extend into the fall with two more freshmen arriving in Atlanta. When we come out of spring, we expect to have a better idea of where we stand at the position, but I’m not ruling out having an open competition for the starting posi-