In an effort to keep up with its peer universities around the country, Georgia Tech will be raising the cost of tuition by 15 percent or $2,000 dollars for out-of-state students over the next two years. This initiative, prompted by a study conducted by the Board of Regents, also calls for a five percent increase for all undergraduate students in the University System of Georgia.

This benchmark study formed a peer group for Tech of comparable private and public institutions from around the country based on a variety of factors, one being tuition. Some of the public schools within Tech’s peer group included Pennsylvania State University, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, and the University of California at Berkeley. The results from the study showed that Tech’s tuition level for out-of-state students was more than $2,000 dollars below the average of the public institutions within the peer group.

According to Dr. Bob McMath, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies and Academic Affairs, the vote to increase all undergraduate tuition is an action that the Board of Regents does in varying amounts every year to keep up with inflation. Unlike past years, this study prompted the Board of Regents to adopt a policy allowing research universities in the University System to increase tuition level to that of its peer universities.

“We are exercising [this option] because we believe Georgia Tech really is trying to play in a national arena here. To do that we simply have to have resources to make that work. We think that it’s the benefit of all students that we’re playing at this level,” McMath said.

To match this 2,000 dollar difference, Tech plans to increase tuition for out-of-state undergraduates by 500 dollars a semester for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 2001-2002 academic year and for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 2002-2003 academic year. Dr. G. Wayne Clough, President of the Institute, identified some of the needed resources that the additional funds will satisfy in one of the two letters that were sent this week to parents of incoming out-of-state freshmen and to parents of returning students.

“We are proud of our students’ excellence, the caliber of instructors, the caliber of students, and the caliber of alumni,” Clough said.

By Jennifer LalHatte
Senior News Staff

The ceremony opened with a precession from the Student Success Center to the lawn of Tech Tower. The Ramblin’ Wreck led the march, followed by the colors, President Clough, and the families of the deceased.

Both Hardy of Institute Communications and Public Affairs opened the ceremony and introduced Clough, who addressed the crowd.

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What are you doing Sunday afternoon?

**Psych** from page 3 corresponding majors and find out what [the upperclassmen] worked as, what classes they took, and what opportunities they have,” Anderson said.

The Psych 1000 TLAB has also “taken the busy work out, so that everything [students] do will have a purpose,” said Anderson. The textbook, *Building Success*, will still be used, but only as a reference instead of an assignment book.

“We’re trying to [create] assignments that don’t require students to use the book, but they would need the book to get the information they need to do the assignment,” Anderson said.

The book itself cannot immediately be eliminated from the course because Tech has a one-year contract with the book’s publisher.

“We haven’t decided what to do with the book,” said Anderson, explaining that the TLAB has not made a decision to eliminate or embrace the textbook from the class’s curriculum. Along the same vein, co-op students will be given the opportunity to do a co-op resume instead of a typical resume, as the one required in the course.

“In order to change the program, we need enthusiastic Georgia Tech students to Team Lead the classes,” Moister said.

“We are working towards giving the TLs a great deal more control over how Psych1000 evolves from class to class and year to year,” Moister said.

Anderson also underscored the program’s need for volunteers to serve as Team Leaders for the course. Right now the program only has half the number of needed staff.

“Psych 1000 reaches over 1000 freshmen every week,” said Moister. “We want to use it as a class that will motivate, inspire, and guide them.”

“We’ve wanted this to happen for so long. It’s exciting to finally see it happen.”

By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Brian Alexy and Shelley Moister discuss Psych 1000 with two prospective team leaders. Students taking the class in fall will be the first to do so under the new curriculum developed by the student advisory board.
North deck to receive inspection

By Nasir Barday
News Staff

Two weeks ago, the Department of Parking announced the expected opening of the North parking deck, located on State Street. However, days before the deck was to open, “a visual inspection showed cracks in structure,” according to Bob Harty, Executive Director of Institute Communications and Public Affairs.

“The Georgia State Finance and Investment Committee (GSFIC), the entity that will own [the North Parking] deck, decided to evaluate any short-term and long-term problems,” Harty said.

To accomplish this, the GSFIC has hired an independent consulting firm, WJE Associates, to perform an independent analysis of the deck and determine its stability.

WJE Associates began the analysis near the beginning of April, and the communications director was reluctant to disclose any preliminary decisions that had been made; he insists that there is no cause for alarm.

“There might be some structural problems, but it’s not a safety hazard,” Harty said. “Everyone just felt it would be better to do a comprehensive analysis.”

Harty added that the analysis of the structure includes a radar analysis, which entails “X-Raying the structure to make sure there that no structural problems exist. The fact that Tech will not own the parking deck is not unusual.”

“The GSFIC owns a whole bunch of properties in the University System of Georgia. It’s standard operating procedure,” Harty said.

“We hope that we would open the deck by the end of May or early June,” Harty said. He emphasized, however, that the opening date would be totally dependent on the analysis currently being performed.

“If [the consultants at WJE Associates] come back and say that it’s only a cosmetic situation in [the deck], we might open it sooner,” Harty said, re-emphasizing that the latency of the opening date “would depend on the extent of remediation.”

Whether there will be any legal action taken against the parties involved in the construction of the North parking deck remains to be seen.

“We don’t want to give the illusion that there is anything wrong with it,” Harty said.

The extent of any problems is still unknown; he also explained that a number of businesses were involved in erecting the North deck. Any litigation that is required will probably involve a number of parties.

When asked about the steps that Georgia Tech would take if the analysis found major problems with the deck, Harty reiterated that nothing could be ascertained at this point because the extent of the flaws in the deck, if there are any, is not yet known.

“There is a plethora of state regulations and statutory laws,” Harty said.

“It’s next to impossible to know what procedures are next.”

Harty further explained that Georgia Tech is working with the State Attorney General’s office to make sure Georgia Tech is protected during the process.

Harty was very careful not to cause any premature judgement on the situation of the North Parking deck, since no problem has yet been detected.

“We have to be very circumspect, so that we don’t cause any prejudice in case there is any litigation,” said Harty.

Capital Campaign From Wreck to Riches

Want to watch a good old fashioned butt-whipping?
A group of zealous representatives from the Tech music department aggressively pushing their agenda highlighted the recent bookstore relocalization town hall meeting, hosted by the student center expansion task force. About eighty individuals were on hand in the D.M. Smith lecture hall to hear a presentation by members of the Student Center Expansion Task Force. In the open discussion that followed their presentation, however, music sounded the loudest horn.

Prior to the question and answer session, members of the task force presented their findings to the public. Rich Steele, student center Director and Chair of the task force, explained the charge of the group—to create a plan of action and function for the 36,000 square feet of space that will become available when the bookstore moves to Fifth Street as part of Technology Square.

According to Steele, the task force gathered information by meeting with student and departmental representatives and considering written recommendations from members of the Georgia Tech community. The committee is currently in the process of constructing a formal report based on those needs.

Chris Young, student life fellow, presented the committee’s thoughts on the environmental attributes and philosophy of the building. The task force wants to create a central 24-hour gathering place that acts as a “vibrant hub” with and “open and inviting environment.” Natasha Goguts, the Presidents’ Council representative, discussed the committee’s visions of blending meeting space, organization space, study space, food service, performance space, and service areas.

The meeting space would be open areas with comfortable seating and Internet connections. The organization space would provide private offices for some organizations, but also shared storage space, conference rooms, and work areas. The study space would be lounge areas conducive to both individual and group work. The food service would have extended hours and offer a variety of foods. The dining area for the food service would double as entertainment and performance space. The service and resource area would build off of the currently existing services in the Housing building and add other essential needs in a central location.

Following the presentation by Goguts, the task force opened the floor to questions. The first question, posed by Rusty Johnson, a music student, asked the task force to consider the needs of the music department in its proposal.

A barrage of follow-ups from various members of the music contingent, which was around thirty people strong, followed Johnson’s initial question. James “Bucky” Johnson, the music department director, suggested that rehearsal space for student musicians is something the groups should include in its proposal if it seeks to blend academics and social activities. The suggestion earned a rebuke from Rosalind Meyers, auxiliary services director, who said, “You already have space [in the Tenth Street church], you just don’t have the money to fix it up.”

“I think from the discussion at the town hall that their need is urgent, and since this space in the bookstore mall will not be available for another three years, it is probably not the best alternative,” Goguts said.

Steele believes that some things can be done now to aid the music department in its struggle for space, and he expressed his willingness to adapt parts of the current student center, if possible, to better serve the department.

“I understand the music department’s need for space; I think that they do have a dire need for it. It doesn’t appear to me that there are large enough spaces in the bookstore mall to meet many of the needs that we heard,” Rich Steele, Student Center Director and Chair of the task force, said.

“I thought some of their comments were very apropos. The comment about needing music practice space and the concept that we could take a small conference room and equip it properly to support music practice was very appropriate. It added another function that we had not considered.”
The Technique vs. SGA softball challenge.
SGA announces executive positions, committee chairs

Undergraduate Student Government President-elect Chris Kavanaugh announced his choices for the various positions in the executive branch of SGA including committee chairs. The following individuals were chosen to serve during the 2001-2002 school year:

Executive Positions
- Vice President of Administrative Affairs: Julie Johnson
- Vice President of Campus Affairs: E.W. Looney
- Vice President of Finance: Dave Maybury
- Executive Assistant: Joey Katzen

Administrative Affairs Committee Chairs
- Course Critique: Naren Dittika, Sheru Shah
- Elections: Justin Hargrove
- Government and External Affairs: Andrew Keen
- Information Technology: Eric Choppin, Shawn Duhman
- Public Relations: Jennifer Smith
- Internal Development: Chris Mardis

Campus Affairs Committee Chairs
- Academic Affairs: Cassie Pope
- Athletic and Recreation Services: Ashley Wallin
- Campus Services: Stephen Popick
- Cultural Affairs: Michael Handelman
- Parking, Transportation, and Facilities: Rusty Johnson
- Planning and Development: TBA

Tech celebrates Earth Day today on Skiles walkway

Tech’s fourth annual Earth Day celebration takes place today from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Skiles walkway and at the Student Center Plaza. The event features local environmental artists, live music, a tree-planting ceremony, demonstrations of alternative-fuel vehicles, Reiki massage treatments, Raku pottery firing, the Atlanta Zoo-Mobile, and an interactive Earth Day trivia maze.

At 11:45 keynote speaker Catherine Ross will give an address at the Student Center Plaza. Ross is the Director of the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority (GRTA) and a former Tech city planning professor. She is an expert on air pollution, traffic congestion, and urban sprawl and development issues.

Be a reporter. E-mail news@technique with briefs.

By Mary DeCamp
Senior News Staff

The April 17 Undergraduate House of Representatives meeting marked the end of the year for the 2000-2001 representatives.

The chairs of all of the Student Government committees spoke about what their respective committees had accomplished over the course of the year.

President JR Spriggle voiced his concern about an article in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution saying that tuition for out-of-state students would increase by $700 per semester beginning in the fall.

Stephen Popick reminisced about FOCUS, an extensive survey that attempted to pinpoint the needs and issues of the student body. Popick stated that over the course of this semester it was able to address four out of five student issues that were identified as major concerns by the participants.

Student Affairs Vice President Danielle McDonald announced the winners of the Burdell’s Best Awards for this year.

Over seven bills were addressed and debated during the meeting.

The first bill discussed included amendments for the fiscal year 2002 Student Activity Budget Amendment, authored by David Stopp. This bill passed.

Several bills asked for charters for new organizations. These bills were slated together, and they all passed granting charters to the Tech Speech and Debate Team, the Italian American Association, the Role Playing and Board Gaming Society, the Global Exchange Organization, the GT Paint Ball Club, the Falan Dafa Association and G.I.F.T.E.D. Several bills allocating money to various student organizations were also passed.

The organizations that were allocated money include GT Motorsports, the Sailing Club, the Rowing Club, the Entertainment Software Producer Organization, the Cricket Club, Georgia Tech Inline Hockey, President’s Council, Earth Day, and the Lacrosse Club.

The passage of two more bills updated the IFC and Panhellenic By-Laws and Constitutions.

Another bill, authored by Robert Fletcher, proposed that the Office of the Registrar announce the time schedule for final exams earlier in the semester so that students who travel can make travel plans earlier and therefore save money. This bill also passed.

Victor Allen authored another passing bill requesting a resolution to commend Tech’s Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, which will be celebrating its 75th anniversary at the end of April.

Rusty Johnson, Stephen Popick, and the Campus Services Committee authored a bill giving freshmen in the Freshman Experience Program more voice in their meal plan. The bill will allow these freshmen to opt out of the new mandatory meal plan after their first semester at Tech. Also suggested in this bill was an idea that Dining Services and the Department of Housing should try to come up with a meal plan that includes not only the dining halls but also the Student Center, Junior’s, and West Side Diner. After some discussion, this bill passed.

David Stopp authored a bill proposing that $30,000 of the SGA Budget be used to enter into a contract with the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts. This $30,000 contract would allow student organizations to use the Ferst Center at little or no cost for an unlimited number of times. This would save organizations who want to use the Ferst Center a substantial amount of money. This bill passed.

The final bill that the House discussed dealt with separating the activity fee for the fiscal year 2003. This would include allowing the Student Activities Complex (SAC) Board to have at least eight student members, four of which would be chosen by SGA. The SAC Board would be given control over the amount of SAC usage fees for non-students and would approve all budgets and fee increases before they are brought before the Mandatory Student Fee Advisory Committee, among other things.

There was a lengthy discussion on this bill, and questions were brought up about its constitutionality. Nevertheless, the representatives eventually voted on and passed this bill.

By-Laws and Constitutions.

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College of Computing turns ten

By Mary DeCamp
Senior News Staff

"Knowing nothing about these computers, but I have a feeling they are going to be important for us, and I know we have to do something..." These words, spoken in 1963 by the late Dorothy Crosland, former Director of Libraries at Tech, helped set the stage for what is today one of Tech's most successful and respected colleges.

The College of Computing recently celebrated its Tenth Anniversary with a two-day celebration that included distinguished speakers, special events, and the reunion of former and current faculty and staff members of the College.

"The night before the celebration began we held a dinner hosting faculty and staff, Advisory Board members, and other distinguished figures involved with the College," Mary Alice Iselle, Director of Development for the College of Computing, said. The celebration began on Thursday April 5 with an Awards Ceremony, and the activities that day concluded with a lecture on Information Security from former United States Attorney General Janet Reno.

The festivities resumed on April 6 with lectures from three distinguished computing professionals. "If when a returning student gets their aid award, and it just looks impossible, they need to call us. They need to call their counselor and the counselor will work with them and we’ll see what we can do to assist the students," said Hall.

Now that students have begun to register for parking, many are left wondering exactly how spots and permits are assigned. According to Lange, the entire process of deciding centers on the priority system established in past years. "Under the system, we have three main priority groups: renewals, people that have permits but want to change, and new requests," said Lange.

The renewals are a close as we can get to guaranteeing parking, because everyone who renews their permit is the highest priority." In addition, Lange explained that in each separate group there are also set priorities from faculty/staff at the top of the pile and freshman at the bottom.

"One point that I want all students to realize is that the time you sign up doesn’t matter," said Weiss.

"It doesn’t matter if you sign up on the first day or the last day, everything is still sorted by the priority system.

However, many students feel that some type of priority should be given to those who sign up the earliest. "I really don’t understand why a person who signs up in June is treated the same as a person who registers this week," freshman EJ major Greg Youree said. "I think that the earlier you sign up, the higher priority you should receive."

Although time is not a consideration in determining the status of a student’s permit, that fact has not stopped numerous students from rushing to sign up for a permit next year. According to Lange, the number of students who had registered by Tuesday afternoon was approaching 3,600. "Right now, during the really busy times of the day we are averaging 5 or 6 students registering every minute," Lange said.

"Another major concern for students is the price of parking permits for next year. According to Weiss although there will be an increase, the increase will not be as great as some have predicted.

"The majority of the permits will be $340 next year," Weiss said. "That’s only a $10 increase over this year for gated lots. However, the major change is that we are making both gated and ungated lots the same price next year."

"The main reason for this decision is that we now have control of the situation of enforcement, therefore it is reasonable that if you have a permit, you will find a space," Weiss said. "In the end, a gate doesn’t solve all of the problems..."

Dean of this new college, and he continues to hold that position today. "We have been blessed with great minds who have pushed the boundaries of computing. That intellec- tual wealth has been a part of our faculty from the beginning, and what has characterized our students," Free- man said.

Today, the College of Computing can boast of having the largest single, and fastest growing, major at Tech, one of only two college level computing units in Research I universities, and a Ph.D. program that ranks in the top ten percent in the country, among numerous oth- er achievements.

The College continues to expand and grow with each passing year, and with the constant advancements in technology, there is no telling where the next decade could lead the Col- lege of Computing. "In ten years we hope to be one of the top five computing programs in the country," Iselle said.

The biggest project that the Col- lege will undertake in the next sev- eral years is the creation of the Christopher Klaus Advanced Com- puting Technology Building. This building, along with an Informa- tion Technology Complex and connect- ing skywalks will join the already existing Van Leer, Perit, and Col- lege of Computing buildings to create an advanced learning center. To commemorate this anniver- sary celebration, distinguished mem- bers of the Computing community, from former and current faculty and members, and other distinguished figures involved with the College will undertake in the next several years.

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Put money to good use

It appears as if the Board of Regents is raising Tech’s tuition simply to match the cost of attending comparable engineering schools across the country. Tech is known for having a great educational program for a reasonable price, which is attractive to out-of-state students. This increase in tuition may deter future out-of-state prospects.

Regardless of the reasons the BoR poses for the increase, it is going to increase students’ financial burden. The additional revenue should be put to use improving academics at Tech, especially enhancing the faculty by hiring professors who enjoy teaching and are good at what they do.

If students are going to pay higher tuition, they should demand tangible benefits in the form of teaching improvements in the classroom. The undergraduate learning situation must improve over the next few years to make sure the additional expense is actually worth it.

Make Psych 1000 useful

Students have little respect for the current Freshman Psych course. It should be reformed so that students leave having learned something about college—and also about themselves. The separate sections differ drastically according to which professor is teaching. The most successful teachers have been those who have challenged students to discover the source of their motivation and what they want to get out of Tech. Learning how to write a resume is important, but so is finding your niche and what opportunities are available on campus.

The revised course should include the Team Leaders as mentors rather than upperclassmen who simply grade assignments. The TLs have firsthand experience in a wide range of activities at Tech, and they should pass on their knowledge to freshmen and be available to give advice.

Psych 1000 needs to get rid of busywork and focus on students. Furthermore, teachers should consider the fact that it is a one-hour course and adjust the workload accordingly. They should be flexible with the curriculum and not be afraid to deviate from it to pursue topics of interest to students. That idea seems to have brought success to some teachers already. They should be flexible with the curriculum and not be afraid to deviate from it to pursue topics of interest to students.

Think before hitting send, don’t violate conduct code

The recent April fools prank housing email has brought to light questions regarding not only the security of Tech’s network, but also the appropriate use of computing resources. Clearly it is not possible to maintain complete control over computers placed in classrooms such as the one the perpetrator used to distribute the hoax housing email. However, it disturbs me personally that the individual was able to forge the message such that it appeared to originate from the housing office. This was a flagrant violation of several points of the Student Conduct Code, and drew many angry responses from the students targeted by the email, which Dan Morrison, Associate Director of Housing said was concerning to Housing. He acknowledged that while these responses were “written in the heat of the moment,” it is important to remember that electronic correspondence is no different than talking face-to-face. Indeed, it is quite possible that many of the responses were rather hostile in tone. Notably, this is no less a breach of the Conduct Code than the original prank email. In an age where the slightest mention of violence or anger cannot be taken too lightly, we must all remember that misuse of OIT resources can lead very easily to a violation of the Conduct Code, and that it is wise to monitor what one puts in writing during email correspondence.

Paul Guidice
zte291v@prism.gatech.edu

Afterhours ‘A’ lot ticketing outrageous

On Monday, April 15, at 11:00 p.m., I exited the Chemical Engineering building after working on a design project in the computer lab to find a member of the parking staff ticketing vehicles (even though the gates were open) in the A11 area at the rear entrance of the chemical engineering building. I approached the man and asked why he was ticketing at that late hour and his response was that he was only doing his job and was only ticketing those who did not have permits for that area.

I feel that this is a severe injustice to the students and shows that the parking office has no regard for the student’s safety. I am a twenty-year-old female student who often stays late (like many other ChemE students) in the chemical engineering building until very late hours (sometimes until 3 or 4 a.m.) working on projects. I do not want to walk (nor do I feel safe walking) from a two hour meter to the chemical engineering building just so I do not get a parking ticket or even have my car towed. The parking office may not be aware....BUT GA Tech is located in a very safe area at night. I alone know one student who was mugged at gunpoint on the campus 3 years ago.

For those of you who are female: can you imagine walking halfway across campus, alone, in the middle of the night just because the parking office wants to make more money by ticketing commuter lots in the middle of the night? And for those of you who are male: can you imagine walking half-way across campus, alone, in the middle of the night just because the parking office wants to make more money by ticketing commuter lots in the middle of the night? And for those of you who are female: can you imagine walking halfway across campus, alone, in the middle of the night just because the parking office wants to make more money by ticketing commuter lots in the middle of the night? And for those of you who are male: can you imagine walking halfway across campus, alone, in the middle of the night just because the parking office wants to make more money by ticketing commuter lots in the middle of the night?

See Parking, page 12

Consensus editorial reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.
Thirty-one papers and I still can’t fill this damned space

It’s customary for departing ed-
itors-in-chief to write a swan song explaining all they’ve learned and thanking all the people who have helped—and sometimes hindered—themselves along the way. I vowed not to do just that, but fully explaining what the Technique and Georgia Tech mean to me is simply impos-
sible to do in the space allocated here; I don’t think mere words can describe the entire experience. My time has been intensely personal, some-
times painful, but strangely fulfilling, always worth fighting more than others. When I set out on this journey, I had no idea how much I would come to love this place, or who would wish everyone could have the same experience.

More importantly, I’ve learned that there’s more to life than being a student newspaper, university pol-
itics, and conspiracy theories sur-
rrounding secret societies. Over the last year, it has been my duty to get to know Tech as much as possible at Georgia Tech (even when I hate it), knowing when to stop and when to back off, and knowing that some battles are worth fighting more than others.

I’ve learned my own limitations, but in the process I’ve been amazed by how much I can accomplish when I set my mind to it, and wishing everyone who could have the same experience.

“Speek your mind, even if everbody thinks it makes you an arrogant bitches.”

Becca Cutri-Kohart
Campus Life Editor

“There’s more to life than a student newspaper, university politics, and conspiracy theories surrounding secret societies.”

Chris Baucom
Editors-in-Chief

OPINIONS

Que sera, sera: don’t try to change a good thing, folks

So, this is it. Goodbye. I was half tempted to leave this space empty besides those closing words. During the last year and half of my participation in the ‘Nique, I have contemplated all the things I wanted to say in my closing remarks, in this last, “Swan Song” editorial before graduation. I have been “pro-
hibited” to at least be peripherally aware of campus politics, events and personal commentaries. Needless to say that I have my com-
plaints and advice to give them.

It all seems very petty to me right

now. Most of the things that frustrat-
ed me, those secret societies, the

women’s alliances leaving the nest to help them

in some way for the task that

they accomplished, don’t hide them.

Becca Cutri-Kohart
Campus Life Editor

I will remember how the pub-

clicidthemselves be considered by

the Board of Student Publications. No part of

the ideas expressed herein will be printed each term.

Letter Submission Policy

The editor-in-chief and will print letters on a timely and

if the person will be printed, mailed to Georgia Tech

Campus Life Editor, 801 Ferst Drive, Atlanta, GA 30332-0292.

Questions regarding advertising selling

letters should be submitted by 8 a.m. Wednesday in order to be printed in the

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Seniors should enjoy final year

Fifteen days. What a short time left for the many Georgia Tech seniors who have affected us so closely. Almost all of us know an upperclassman who has affected us dearly during our Georgia Tech career. They have served as mentors, advising what classes to take, and telling us where the closest Kroger hides. Seniors make this campus what it is. The spirit and pride of a senior is unmatched among society. They go through their entire last year at Georgia Tech, in many cases, cherishing the last memory. The last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basketball tourney, last SGA election, last football season, last basket-

Black Goddess deserves mention in publications

It is ironic that the *Technique* mentions the downsfalls of Greeks such as hazing, but only applauds most of them during Greek Week. As I read last week’s headline “Greek Week results show everyone wins,” I was concerned as to why Tiffany Massey was not congratulated for winning the Greek Goddess competition. To my knowledge, Massey is the first and only black Greek Goddess winner. I noticed that Heather Reynolds was pictured in this year’s *Blueprint* for the same achievement. So if the *Blueprint*, a yearly publication, can acknowledge Heather Reynolds, why is it that the *Technique*, a weekly publication, overlooks Massey’s accomplishment? Although the purpose of Greek Week is not to celebrate individuals’ accomplishments, why does the *Technique* focus on Mr./Ms. GT, an individual achievement, during Homecoming Week? Since I arrived at GT in 1998, five out of the three individuals’ accomplishments, why does the *Technique* focus on Mr./Ms. GT, an individual achievement, during Homecoming Week? Since I arrived at GT in 1998, five out of the three pairs of Mr./Ms. GT have been Greek. You do not have to like Massey, but you SHOULD respect her. Was she acknowledged for her accomplishments? You decide. I purposefully have not mentioned Massey’s other accomplishments because that’s the *Technique*’s duty. In five years, who won the individual title will not be remembered, but how the *Technique* handles the recognition of this particular accomplishment will. What does Massey have to accomplish to get acknowledgment? Does she have to win Ms. GT, or the SGA presidency, or the Executive Round Table presidency? The *Technique* has the opportunity to make a difference in this situation. DM means difference maker, something we should strive to be every day...think about it. Is Greek Goddess a DM? Is the *Technique* a DM? Is the *Blueprint* a DM? Most importantly, does GT make you a DM?

Quincye Kyles
ge164h@prism.gatech.edu

Parking

from page 10

her car just because the parking office is money-hungry and has no regard for other’s safety? I hope you all understand and feel my concern enough to get this ludicrous policy changed. I do not want to be the student raped just because she had to park a mile away so she isn’t ticketed or towed. This policy needs to be changed before some poor woman is raped on the way to her car! ALSO: just so the parking office knows what it’s up against: I have contacted the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. They are planning to write a story on the MANY injustices that the parking office has committed against students, faculty and staff (even including poor cleaning janitors working for minimum wage in the middle of the night!!!). Thank you all for taking the time to read my letter and to change policies at Georgia Institute of Technology so that our school once again is one that I and many others can be proud of!

Dawn Phan Trembley
gt963d@prism.gatech.edu

We want to hear what you have to say. Send us your “Letters to the Editor” via e-mail to opinions@technique.gatech.edu. Today!
have some very good reasons for their original secret status. The problem is, now, they claim to represent the best interests of the students. If we, the students, don’t know what ANAK members are up to IN OUR NAME, then they can’t be held accountable for their mistakes, their bad ideas, and their bad decisions. Through public attention you get both praise and blame, and its ego takes a nice beeline route to Bucktown, for students of all ages that do not involve alcohol.

Problem: Fraternities are pre- ceived as places where alcohol consump tion is encouraged and binge drinking is prevalent.

GT SMART response: Collaborated with the IFC to revise fraternity party policy by increasing security personnel for ID checking, creating a peer observer program, requiring wrist bands, and increasing sober monitors.

Problem: Alcohol is abundantly available and inexpensive, both to of-age and underage students.

GT SMART response: Reduce availability of alcohol to underage students, who are most likely to suffer harm from alcohol. Two recent policy changes—requiring keg registration and increasing the age of entry into Atlanta bar to 21—were supported by GT SMART.

Problem: There are few inexpensive social and recreational opportu nities for students that do not involve alcohol.

GT SMART response: Increase recreational activities that are not centered on excessive alcohol use. We have supported numerous student social activities, and are developing a Student Guide to Atlanta that will focus on fun things to do for students of all ages that do not involve alcohol.

Problem: Fraternities would only get praise.

Everyone likes a good joke. So those of us working with the GT SMART program smiled— if a lit tle grimly—at the Technique’s recent April Fool’s Day story, “GT Stupid.” However, last week’s editorial suggesting that GT Smart was a misguided waste of funds made it clear that beyond the humor, there is a serious lack of understanding regarding GT SMART’s efforts to reduce high-risk drinking here at Georgia Tech.

In a nutshell, GT Smart is trying to change the environment around alcohol here on campus; we are also working with other coalitions and groups to change the alcohol environ ment in the Atlanta area as well. Here are some of the environmental factors that have been shown to affect student drinking, along with what GT SMART is doing to try to reduce their impact:

Problem: There are pervasive messages, through ads, movies, peers, etc. that binge drinking is part of the “normal” college experience. The alcoholic beverage industry spends over $2 billion in advertising a year, much of which promotes young adult drinking at the norm.

GT SMART response: An ad campaign to counter alcohol industry messages and show the serious con sequences of alcohol misuse.

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Problem: Fraternities are preceived as places where alcohol consumption is encouraged and binge drinking is prevalent.

GT SMART response: Collaborated with the IFC to revise fraternity party policy by increasing security personnel for ID checking, creating a peer observer program, requiring wrist bands, and increasing sober monitors.

Problem: The true costs of alcohol misuse are not paid by those who cause them, namely the irresponsible drinkers and sellers of alcoholic beverages. Over half of the costs of alcohol and other drug abuse are paid by society.

GT SMART response: Identify off-campus areas with high densities of alcohol sales and alcohol-related problems; make off-campus students aware of the impact their actions have on those around them. We can then find ways to reduce alcohol related problems such as noise, violence, and vandalism.

GT SMART is also working to make students feel more a part of the community around them. Col leges whose students have high levels of civic involvement have reduced levels of binge drinking. Certainly, long-term goals such as this take time—specifically, paid staff time. But we believe the end result will be well worth it.

Alcohol misuse is no laughing matter; neither are the side effects suffered both by binge drinkers and those around them. GT SMART is trying to reduce high-risk drinking among GT students by creating an environment where it’s easier for them to make good choices. We hope even more students will participate in GT SMART projects next year, and help us make this a fun place to live and a safe place to learn.

GT SMART is a campus/community coalition which is working to reduce high-risk drinking by students. For more information, visit http:// www.gtsmart.gatech.edu.

Será from page 11

―Será

“GT SMART is trying to reduce high-risk drinking among students by creating an environment where it’s easier for them to make good choices.”

Lee Wilcox

Vice President for Student Affairs

By Dr. Lee Wilcox

Vice President for Student Affairs

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Chris is a fireman, with a dog, and a hose, and a pole, i promise.

Shaft-
it’s almost here.
Alternative Break invades New York City—to help

By Mercedes Harris
We don’t know her last name

Have you ever considered spending your spring break doing something to help change the world? Well, now you can with a new program on campus called Alternative Spring Break. Occurring successfully for the first time this semester, the first annual Alternative Spring Break was held in New York City and not only changed the lives of the homeless people the program supports, but also the students who participated in the program.

June Cai, a junior Psychology major, originated the program at Tech. She began planning the charter of the non-religiously affiliated organization during summer 2000 with the help of an organization called BreakAway.

BreakAway is a national organization which helps colleges set up and maintain alternative break trips. They donate resources such as site banks, training sessions, and project planning support. In addition, Cai also received help from the MOVE community service office to recruit members to plan the first trip.

The trip’s first purpose was to focus on homelessness and hunger. Students served in soup kitchens, clothing banks and furniture banks in the New York City area. The cost for the trip was only $50, but each student was responsible for raising an additional $75 for donation. The Georgia Tech Student Foundation and Student Center Programs Board subsidized the remaining cost of the trip.

Students drove to New York City in Student Center vans and lodged in a hostel to save costs. “Next year, the cost will vary by location and how much financial support we receive,” said Cai.

The trip was rewarding for participants like Tony Rodriguez, senior computer engineering major at Tech. Rodriguez felt the trip changed the way he looked at homelessness. “Many of the people we encountered are homeless and have other interests, don’t have an outlet for them. I’m going to miss that,” Anit said.

IEEE society stays current on latest technologies

Tech’s Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) provides students with ways to learn about innovative technologies and meet with related corporations.

By Marjorie McMillin / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) provided a countless array of events to keep their members actively involved. To begin, IEEE sponsored a Corporate Communications Program whereby companies like Motorola, On Semiconductor, ASIC International, Southern Company, Ciena, and Compaq visited Tech campus to present their latest technologies to interested students.

Not only did this serve to keep students current on the most innovative technologies about to hit the market, it also served as a recruiting forum where students could visit and talk with members of potential employers. The working relationship was beneficial to both sides as companies secured greatly needed human resources, while students were able to engage in the preliminary steps of interviewing and job hunting by speaking with current company employees.

Chris Wieczorek, Vice Chair External to IEEE, stated the Corporate Program was initiated to “build the professional goals of Electrical Engineers.” IEEE encouraged representatives from the Air Force to come and talk about opportunities in the Armed Forces as well. The presentation covered UVAs, unmanned aerial vehicles, and other innovative technologies. “We are the first step to securing students’ post collegiate career,” Wieczorek said.

In addition, visiting companies such as Altera and Xilinx often donated materials to Tech labs for student experimentation and trial. This not only gave students the opportunity to get hands-on experience with the latest technologies, but it also was a great marketing agent for company products as students brought both their skills and tools into the workforce.

IEEE was certain to maintain a competitive and active involvement in emerging technologies. IEEE provided members with current and crucial information that was needful for students to stay competitive in science and engineering majors.

IEEE facilitated student goals by encouraging them to become executive committee members, join or form committees, or even come to the meetings and share ideas. Once introduced to the organization, IEEE provided leadership in areas ranging from...
Good morning, Technique graveyard shift.

---

### Buzz Around the Campus

**Question** of the week

“Who would you choose for this year’s commencement speaker?”

Feature and Photos By Carter Green and Sarah Graybeal

---

**Chris Young**
Student Life Fellow

“Mr. I look good.”

---

**Tico Bauagas**
EE Senior

“Kermit the Frog because he has inspired me.”

---

**Matt Fisher**
CS/Math Senior

“Dijkstra would be an optimal choice!”

---

**Becky Glatzer**
PubP Senior

“Dr. Ruth, the Dalai Lama, or Bono.”

---

**Andy McNeil**
PubP Senior

“Goose from “Top Gun” cause he feels the need for speed.”

---

**Sara Cames**
PubP Sophomore

“Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a liberal Supreme Court justice.”

---

**Andrew Hoenig**
CIE Junior

“The Raidettes, just because.”

---

**Robert Cunningham**
ISyE Freshman

“Chris Baucom. Everyone should go to college for six years.”
West Campus Luau provides a break for students

Tonight, West Campus hosts a late night Luau. Activities include Slip ‘n Slide, sponge toss, dancing, and by a.g (bring your own water gun). Located at the Burger Bowl, the Luau is from 11 a.m. until 4 a.m. Free food will be served. Contact gte967t@prism.gatech.edu for more information.

Business.edu Series presents CEO Roundtable

On Monday, April 23, Alpha Kappa Psi and Omicron Delta Kappa sponsor a panel discussion composed of current executives to learn about what it takes to become a CEO. The discussion will be held in the Student Success Center, Clary Theater, from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Contact Tamra Osborne at tamaosborne@hotmail.com or 404-875-1113 for more information.

Learn to market student leadership skills

On Monday, April 23, learn how leadership skills acquired in college can help secure a job. Jay Duckweiler, the Marketing Coordinator for Enrollment Services, will discuss techniques and strategies for marketing personal experiences with employers through a strong resume and interview. The presentation will be held in Room 301 of the Student Center from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. For more information, contact Danielle McDonald at danielle.mcdonald@vps.gatech.edu or 404-894-3458.

EEE

IEEE from page 17 aerospace, computers, and communications to biomedical technology, electric power and consumer electronics. Most importantly, IEEE helped students network within fields of specialization.

To hone their skills, IEEE competed in the Southeast Hardware and Software Conference (SECON) at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina.

The Convention is a regional competition open to all IEEE branch offices. It provided professionals and students with technical sessions, tutorials, exhibits, students competitions, a job fair, upstate plant tours, and various regional meetings. The Georgia Tech branch received the Excellent Student Branch award, first place in the Web Design Competition, second place in the Hardware Competition and 10th in the Robot Competition.

IEEE also sponsored the second annual Student-Professional Awareness Conference (S-PAC), a full-day event that raised the awareness of the less technical aspects of the professional world. Guest speakers discussed topics such as financial planning, networking, ethics, and other important issues which interested aspiring engineers. IEEE invited Merrill Buckley, Jr. to discuss practical aspects of career development. Jim Perman who spoke on engineering education, Tom Maidwald who spoke on money management and professors and private sector employees to conduct resume workshops.

IEEE set up booths during the break periods of S-PAC with displays from other IEEE school branches. Booths also displayed the Georgia Tech entry into the robot hardware competition.

IEEE sponsored several social events as well. The organization went white water rafting along the Ocoee River to build teamwork amongst its members and to reduce the often overwhelming academic stress that Tech imposes on students. IEEE hosted an ECE Graduate School Presentation Picnic in the spring. Potential junior and senior undergraduate students looking to attend graduate school were invited to network with professors, administration and other students over hamburgers and hot dogs. Dr. Hertz, Director of Admissions for ECE Graduate School, spoke at the picnic, encouraging students to further their academic pursuits.

IEEE intended to increase the club’s involvement with students by offering additional, supplemental academic training courses in areas such as soldering. The organization hoped to better prepare students for the electrical engineering field.

To cap the year off, IEEE put on a thank you banquet for those students, faculty members, and administration, who assisted IEEE throughout the year with great leadership, commitment, and dedication. “If I could only match what was accomplished this year,” Wieczorek said, “We had so many great ideas this year and we implemented those ideas. I would like to implement more of them.”
I went sailing tonight. It was much nicer than aerelasticity homework.
T-Week Spring 2001 Schedule

T-Week Spring 2001

Now’s the time to celebrate—
you’re finally getting out! The Alumni Association is ready to celebrate your accomplishments during T-Week 2001. From social get-togethers to informative seminars, you won’t want to miss this great opportunity to spend time with your friends before going out into the real world.

*Register online*

**Monday, April 30**

An Evening at Neighbor’s Pub
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Neighbor’s Pub, Virginia Highlands
$5.00/person

**Tuesday, May 1**

Financial Planning Seminar
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty House Free

The Joys and Rewards of Home Ownership
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty House Free

Young Alumni Reception
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty House Free

**Wednesday, May 2**

Next Steps With Your Career - Climbing the Corporate Ladder with Ease
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty House Free

Braves vs. Brewers
7:05 p.m.
Turner Field
$7.00/person

**Thursday, May 3**

Business Etiquette Workshop - 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty House $5.00/person

Lulu’s Bait Shack
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Lulu’s Bait Shack, Buckhead
Free with online registration or $5.00 at the door

**Friday, May 4**

Family and Graduate Drop-in Reception
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Alumni/Faculty House Free

Presented by the GT Alumni Association, Ambassadors, GT Student Foundation and Student Alumni Association.

For more information, please contact Kathryn Smith, Assistant Director of Student Alumni Association, at (404) 385-1094

Anit from page 15

the Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet. Over her five years, Anit “kept my eyes open, but I never really found anything else, and I’m not worried about my resume.”

Her active participation in student organizations is linked to her desire to serve others. However, her service isn’t limited to campus. In her off-time, she tutors middle school children in math and science. Describing her work, Anit said, “when they learn something it makes me feel amazing.” While most of her classmates sleep in on Saturday mornings, she often goes to help out at a soup kitchen.

The activity that plays the biggest role in her daily life, however, is her job as a Peer Advisor for the Housing Department. She has lived in freshman dorms for all of her five years as a Tech student, beginning as a Peer Leader in Howell in 1997.

In reference to her role as a PL and PA, Anit said, “I’ve loved it. I get to do all these things that I never got to do before, like skydiving and whitewater rafting and skiing. I never got to do all these things in high school, so I wanted to be a freshman every year until I got to do absolutely everything I wanted to do.”

Her life is not all work and no play. “I think I’m most interesting when I’m caught off guard…Like having fun and being weird and not getting stressed out and serious,” said Anit. One of her favorite random acts is nicknaming her beau “butterhead,” as a way to make fun of traditional terms of endearments.

On the weekends, Anit chooses to spend her time quietly. “Friday nights I don’t do much. I like to go and hang out with people at coffee shops.”

It’s the little things that have made an impression during her time at Tech, like sitting at the Student Center watching the sun go down, or walking campus and seeing the Atlanta skyline. “I really like doing a lot of things by myself. I love my organizations, but I get very little time to myself,” she said.

Recently, she has added athletics to her repertoire. “Tennis makes me really happy. I take lessons, which is very different than playing. I know how to throw a ball and miss it entirely. I know how to peg people with balls, but I actually don’t know how to hit one to the other side of the court.”

Despite her desire to spend time alone, Anit can’t help but make an impression on everyone she meets. Her friend Kent Siebeneck said “Anit is one of the most charismatic individuals I have met in the Georgia Tech community. She challenges me personally, yet always seems to alleviate life’s stresses by helping me put things into perspective. I consider myself fortunate in knowing her.”
It’s hot, it’s loud, it’s nuts, it’s Music Midtown 2001

By Alan Back

Drinks flat Coke for fun

Being on semesters has an advantage or two over the quarter system, especially when it comes to the 8th Annual Music Midtown Festival. Instead of giving up a weekend of valuable study time to join the party, you can wrap up all your finals and celebrate by blowing out your ear drums in style.

This year’s hours are: May 4, 6 p.m. to midnight; May 5, noon to midnight; and May 6, noon to 10 p.m. SciTeK and the Atlanta Civic Center lie at the heart of the 35-acre site, which reaches from Piedmont Avenue to Central Park and Renaissance Park and Ralph McGill Boulevard to Pine Street. Visit any Ticketmaster outlet or go online (http://www.ticketmaster.com) to get yourself hooked up.

To get there, hop a MARTA train down to the North Avenue or Civic Center station. It’s a short walk from there. You cook on the pavement or grass, the bands cook on the stages, and the food vendors cook in their carts—are we ready to have fun yet?

Over 130 bands from all over the world will perform on a total of 11 stages during the weekend music festival.

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Visit any Ticketmaster outlet or go online (http://www.ticketmaster.com) to get yourself hooked up. Butch Walker, lead singer of The Marvelous 3, performs during a recent Atlanta concert appearance. Walker and the group are slated to return for their third performance at Music Midtown, May 4-6, their second on the 9X main stage.

The Spirit of ’76 is alive and well Down Under With The Living End

As unbelievable as it may seem, there seems to be a decent new band...complete with self-written music and lyrics, a lead singer with a spectacular voice, and most band members appearing to sport their original hair colors.

Sinomatic features Ken Cooper on lead vocals, Rick Deak on lead and rhythm guitars, Bryan Patrick on lead and rhythm guitars, Dave Markasky on bass, and Matt Lawrence on drums and percussion. Amazingly enough, they seem to have successfully avoided the boy band plague and their sound mainly hitting the Northeast. They are trying to emulate something a little harder than Coke or bottled water can get it in abundance; just be sure to pick up a wristband at the gate.

For updates and more information, call the Music Midtown line at (770) MIDTOWN (643-8696) or visit http://www.musicmidtown.com.

Sinomatic sizzles with debut release

By Andrew Pitch

Gobbling in the wind

By Byrion Vakili

Monarchs of sizzle

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Sinomatic’s Rick Deak, Dave Markasky, Ken Cooper, Bryan Patrick, and Matt Lawrence are a band of boys, but are definitely not a “boy band.”
As much as I depend on email, it still bugs me that I have to field at least one of those annoying chain letters every week. Quite frankly, it infuriates me that each week, someone informs me that the quality of my life will greatly diminish if I don’t forward it to at least 293 people before sunset. So, I thought that I’d take this opportunity to share with you my chain TwoBits to hopefully bring you a little luck (unless you’re just really unlucky, or one of Earth’s twelve most prolific fatalists.)

By reading this Two Bits, you are already luckier than you were before. For example, once you finish reading this, there are pretty low odds that you’ll die today by being hit by a bus. Of course, just as a precautionary measure, I recommend running like hell when you see a wayward Stinger coming toward you. I would hate to have my record as a prophet discounted by telling you that you won’t die of being hit by a bus today. A screw up like that could land the TwoBits Man on the front page of the Technique, and we all know that I belong somewhere nestled in the middle of the Entertainment section.

One time in 1806, Betty Lou Johnson read what was then the current form of this chain TwoBits, and guess what? She didn’t get hit by a bus. In fact, she didn’t get hit by a bus during the remainder of 1806 or 1807. Talk about luck! If it weren’t for this TwoBits, she might have died years earlier, not getting to experience the extraordinary death that she had, choking on a ham sandwich!

Still reading? Good! I bet you’ve already decreased your chances of being hit by a bus today by 0.07%, unless of course you were standing in the middle of the street while you were reading, but that’s not TwoBits’s problem, now is it? By now, I bet you’re thinking, gee, I’m one lucky dude, but how can I get even luckier? That’s an easy one. Just pass the luck along. By sharing this paper with others amazing things can happen. Just check this out!

Share it with 1-5 other people, and you prevent 1-5 papers from getting wasted.
Share it with 6-20 other people, and you prevent 6-20 papers from getting wasted.
Talk about astonishing results. Other chains make unfounded claims about how you will have better luck by passing the letter on to more people, but only the chain TwoBits guarantees results. In fact, we are so sure that you’ll save 293 papers if you share with 293 people that we will refund you the full cover price of the Nique. That’s right. We’re willing to pay you nothing if my prediction is wrong. Whereas other chain letters offer you no guarantees, you have my word that if I’m wrong, I’ll give you absolutely nothing!

So there you have it. You are now a luckier crowd because you have read (and hopefully shared) the time honored chain TwoBits. Until next week, I am the TwoBits Man, and I can levitate objects with my mind.
The words "brass band" usually evoke images of a group of people marching down the street in tight formation, playing marches exactly as they were written by John Philip Sousa or the like. If you're in New Orleans, though, things get turned on their head a bit; what else do you expect from the town that invented Mardi Gras?

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band doesn’t use uniforms or worry about staying in step when in front of a crowd. What they do concentrate on is creating a sound that appeals to fans of old and new jazz alike—something that makes people want to dance rather than march.

In the mid-1970s, the Big Easy didn’t know what was about to hit it. An informal group of players began to assemble itself around Roger Lewis (soprano/baritone saxophones) and the Joseph brothers (Charles on trombone, Kirk on sousaphone). Once they recruited additional horns, including tenorist Kevin Harris and trumpeters Efrem Towns and Gregory Davis, they were ready to get the street party rolling.

They took their name from the Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure Club, one of many organizations that provided Southern blacks with a place for fun and dancing. Nearly 25 years of gigs have carried the Dirty Dozen brass band all over the world and dropped them into near-every kind of venue you can think of. Street parades? They started out doing those. Arenas? They've hit a few with the likes of the Black Crowes and Widespread Panic. Festivals? You name it, they've probably done it. Two weeks from now, they'll roll up to Music Midtown once again (their first appearance was in 1996). Royal audiences? That, too. Some eight years ago, the band found itself playing for the king of Thailand as part of a goodwill tour of eastern Asia. Then in 1999, they hit Beijing for one of China's first open-air pop concerts ever. Lewis reminisced on the experience: "Man, it was a trip. What I enjoyed so much about that was, we got on the bus and people were still dancing. People walking around these people, doing our stuff, as in the past. Terence Higgins (drums), Frederick Sanders (keyboards), Sandy Williams (trombone), and Julius McKee (sousaphone) round out the lineup.

You name it, they've probably done it. Two weeks from now, they'll roll up to Music Midtown once again (their first appearance was in 1996).
Shameless plea here. We’re in need of more writers for this summer. Come by and inquire. Room 117, in the illustrious Flag Building.
One thing that bothered me, a lot, about this album was the Living End’s inclusion of a “live” version of their smash (in Australia) hit, “Prisoner of Society.” If the case hadn’t said that the song was recorded live, I would have wondered why the band had chosen to re-release that single again. There is no crowd noise and only small differences from the studio version. It’s an extremely lame attempt to sell record, and undercuts the nature of the record.

While far from original and having a very shaky first half (except for the opening track), the Living End have a very good album on their hands. As a Clash tribute album, it works marvels, and should warrant a listen from anyone who has at least some respect for the British punk music of the 1970s. After all, would you rather listen to Blink-182?

I’m really not a flute player…but when I heard the playback [of Buck Jump], it blew me away!

Roger Lewis
Dirty Dozen Brass Band

Roger Lewis made no bones about his opinion of Medeski. “The guy can play, and he’s got a lot of imagination.” (He played backup keys during the recording sessions.) “One thing I liked about what he did was, he let the tape recorder roll,” referring to the fact that most of the album’s nine tracks were done in one take each. The end result of that on-the-fly work ethic is a set of tunes that nicely capture the loose vibe prevalent in New Orleans music since the birth of jazz. A prime example is the 12-minute jam “Old School,” which spins through bits of the genre’s entire history without becoming repetitive or tiring. Other surprises bubble up from time to time, including Lewis’ switch from reeds to flute for “Pet the Kat.”

“I’m really not a flute player; I know the instrument and how it functions…but when I heard the playback, it blew me away! Everybody was saying, ‘Who’d you hire to play flute on that one?’ They thought we’d hired a studio player. I told them, ‘Yeah, we sure did—but I didn’t tell them it was me!’

Even a guy who’s been in the business for 45 years can still throw himself a curveball now and then. Lewis stated that keeping things fresh for the players and the audience is one of the main reasons that people come back to see bands like his. “Most days, we’ve got people who want to get onstage and do their little dance, and we give them the opportunity to do that. We like to bring the band to the people and the people to the band. I always say that our music is something for your mind, your body, and your soul. Then you go away satisfied.”

He continued, “If you can play and keep it happening for two hours—you don’t know if you might change somebody’s life. I always like to bring it together at the end, do a slow kind of song, and say something like, ‘If you want somebody, hold them, put them in your arms. Make love to your wife, get a little something. You might meet your wife in here tonight, or your husband.’ Coming together—that’s what it’s all about.”

Whether the setting is as small as (or smaller than) Smith’s Olde Bar, or as large as Music Midtown, this merry bunch definitely knows a few things about bringing people together and making them groove. And you don’t have to know a thing about marching, either.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will be performing at Music Midtown on May 4. See related story, page 23, for details on the festival. Visit the group online at http://www.rosebudus.com/dozen/index.html.

Dirty Dozen
TECHNIQUE:  
we have cute chicks
The softball team ended their 5-game losing streak Saturday against Maryland but started another one Tuesday after dropping a doubleheader to Chattanooga.

The Jackets (23-22, 2-4 ACC) seventh inning rally fell short in the opener at Chattanooga as they fell 3-1. In the nightcap the Jackets let a 1-0 fade as they lost 2-1 to the Mocs.

Chattanooga got started early in the opener Tuesday as Connie Ness hit an RBI single to center put the host Mocs up 1-0. Ness had another RBI in the fourth, this one on a groundout, to put the Mocs up 2-0.

Chattanooga’s Connie Ness scored on a throwing error from Tech second baseman Ellen Styer in the bottom of the fifth to give the Mocs a 3-0 lead.

Freshman Tara Knudsen tied the team lead in homeruns with five in the top of the seventh inning, this one a leadoff solo-shot. After Tasha Waugh struck out, Styer reached base on a throwing error and Soraya Reddick singled to put the tying run on base. A Sara Wissmann ended the late Jacket threat.

Mimi Utt (2-2) pitched a complete game for the Jackets striking out a season-high five batters.

In the nightcap Tuesday, Knudsen got things started in the top of the first as she singled home Styer to put the Jackets up 1-0. The Mocs knotted the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth on a Jolene Martin RBI single to left field.

Tara Garner singled home the winning run for the Mocs in the bottom of the sixth to give Chattanooga the final 2-1 victory margin.

Erin Voeltz (11-13) went the distance in the second game allowing two earned runs on eight hits.

In the Jackets’ only scoring threat, Utt was cutdown at the plate by Maryland’s Michelle Burrell in the top of the third on a Kori Jacobson single. Utt reached base on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Soraya Reddick.

In Tech’s 4-3 nightcap victory, Tech struck first thanks to a three-run homer off the bat of Knudsen, who leads the team with a .268 batting average, in the top of third inning. Knudsen’s blast brought in fellow freshman Sara Wiseman, who got on base the hard way after getting hit by a pitch, and Jacobson, who laid down a bunt single.

Waugh’s solo homerun in the top of the fourth would offset a Casey Leiter RBI single in the bottom of the third. Waugh, who went 2-3 in the game, is tied for the team lead with Knudson in homeruns with five.

Voeltz, who lost the opener, would redeem herself in the seventh inning of the nightcap against the Terps. With Tech hanging to a 4-3 lead, Voeltz had runners at the corners with only one out. She retired Leiter, who’s RBI single earlier put Maryland on the board, and Beth Radford, who singled home Leiter in the bottom of the fifth to trim the score to 4-3. Voeltz’s save was her fourth of the season.

Tiffany Goodman (8-7) got the win for the Jackets, pitching 4.2 innings and scattering seven hits.

The Jackets host the fourth place Tar Heels of North Carolina this Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively.

The series against UNC will be Tech’s last against an ACC foe before the ACC Tournament, which begins play on May 11.
Michael Southall's latest run-in with the law will once again cost him a chance to play college basketball. Southall, a 6-foot-10 center from West Salem, Wis., signed with Tech in November to round out Coach Paul Hewitt's first recruiting class. Georgia Tech was forced to withdraw its scholarship offer from Southall, who also lost a scholarship offer from the University of Kentucky because of a drug conviction, after his second arrest this year.

Southall, 19 years old, was arrested a week before Easter Sunday and charged with public consumption of alcohol, underage drinking, and resisting arrest. According to court records, Southall was drinking a wine cooler when he was confronted by police officers. He attempted to flee and was knocked to the ground, chipping a tooth during the altercation.

Southall is already serving a two-year probation after pleading guilty to misdemeanor marijuana possession charges. Southall and five others were arrested after a video camera was left at a West Salem restaurant; the camera contained a tape of Southall smoking marijuana at a party.

In a statement last Wednesday, both Coach Hewitt and Athletic Director Dave Braine voiced their regret at having to release Southall from his scholarship and at the chain of events leading up to that.

"Michael's a fine young man and outstanding student who has exercised poor judgment in the early stages of his life," Hewitt said. "I was looking forward to working with him because of his potential as a student and as an athlete. I sincerely hope someone gives this young man a chance to prove who he really is."

"In the best interests of Michael, Georgia Tech and the basketball program, we must release him," said Braine. "The young man exercised poor judgment, and because of that, he is missing a great opportunity. Paul Hewitt could have made a difference in Michael Southall's future. I'm disappointed that he won't have the opportunity to play for Paul."

Hewitt went out on a limb to recruit Southall, asking permission not only of Braine but also from school president Dr. G. Wayne Clough to pursue the player after Kentucky had released him. Southall's situation hangs a cloud over what looked to be a successful first season of recruiting for Coach Hewitt's team.

Southall, who earned first team all-state honors in Wisconsin after averaging 23 points, 14 rebounds, and 6 blocked shots a game, was expected to give Tech an inside presence and to fill the shoes vacated by Alvin Jones. The loss of Southall leaves Coach Hewitt without any real inside threat or defensive stopper.

This cloud, however, may perhaps contain a silver lining. Tech is losing five seniors to graduation and has eight scholarships available. Due to a new NCAA rule that limits Division I schools from committing more than eight scholarships over a two year period, with no more than five in a single year, Tech's recruiting looked to be wrapped up early this year. The loss of Southall, however, frees up an additional scholarship slot for next year's season.

Hewitt was unable to comment.
that are critical of that will never make as much as that person in the next five years.

The football playoff. Are you for or against it?
Against it. It will destroy the bowl system. We don’t need a national championship in football. We have a system right now that has basically a national championship by the bowls the way it’s setup.

Regardless of what they say the bowls will be destroyed. Programs like Oklahoma, Oregon State, Virginia Tech, would never have a chance to get up to where they are because every one of those schools has the background of an Independence Bowl bid kicking off their rise to where they are today.

The 16-team playoff will make the 16 schools richer. Very few teams will ever be able to break into those 16. But if you have the 32 bowls that we have, you give 64 teams a chance. Every kid’s dream is to go to college and play in a bowl game, to get a bowl ring.

What’s your favorite Tech sports moment?
We’ve had national champions in track; we’ve won conference championships. I think the single most important game we’ve played in football championships. I think the single most important game we’ve played in football is the Bobby Crenshaw situation. The period from the time Bobby announced his retirement to the time Paul Hewitt was hired was by far the toughest time I’ve spent in athletics.

What are the biggest challenges the program faces?
Money. We always worry about it. We’re trying to expand and build new facilities. In college athletics it’s personnel. Coaching at Tech is extremely difficult because of the restrictions that we have compared to the schools that we compete against. Outwardly if you are successful at Georgia Tech everyone wants to hire you. We’re in a constant process of trying to keep our good coaches.

Did you think you would be an athletic director when you were in college, and what jobs led you to this role?
I was premed; I was going to be a dentist. Halfway through my junior year in college I switched majors.

Everything I’d every accomplished in life was because of playing sports. I wanted to be a high school football coach so I stayed in as a graduate assistant and was a high school football coach for one year. Then I got into college coaching, and the rest is history. I’ve never had to apply for a job; it just kind of opened up.

How much of a time commitment is this job?
I have a couple favorite sayings. I can’t use disappointment; the toughest time was the Bobby Crenshaw situation. The period from the time Bobby announced his retirement to the time Paul Hewitt was hired was by far the toughest time I’ve spent in athletics.

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What is your favorite part of being the head honcho of Tech sports?
What’s your favorite part of being the head honcho of Tech sports?
Tech is one of only five schools in the country that is Title IX compliant. What drives that aspect of Tech’s sports?
Georgia Tech is lucky because we have less than 30 percent female enrollment, and that’s the driving figure. Thirty percent of your money goes to women’s athletics, 30 percent for scholarships, and 30 percent for participation - but that’s easy. We’re adding women’s swimming even though we’re already in compliance right now.

Other than women’s swimming, are there any other sports Tech is planning to add to their varsity sports program?
In 2004-5 we hope to start both men’s and women’s soccer, that will take us to 19 (athletic programs).

What are your favorite hobbies?
Fly-fishing is really my only hobby.

What is your favorite Book?
Undaunted Courage. It’s about the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

What do we do beats working for a living. We play games. All of us in athletics chose this profession, nobody made us do what we’re doing. Most everybody in this building works at least 50 hours a week. But, are you telling me that because I stay for a baseball game on Wednesday and I didn’t get home till 10:30 it’s work?
What’s your favorite part of being the head honcho of Tech sports?
We have a student advisory board and I have a chance to meet with a representative from each sport and we meet once a month. We sit down with each one of them and we talk for about an hour to talk about their programs. That’s probably the best part of the job because I still get a little bit of individual touch with each one of the programs and the kids and get to know them a little bit better.

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Fly-fishing is really my only hobby.

What is your favorite Book?
Undaunted Courage. It’s about the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
Junior Mark Teixeira, last season’s collegiate player of the year, hopes to return April 27 against first place Florida State. Teixeira was removed from a home run run when two outs. Nick Black led the Deacons with five steals over the weekend, three on Saturday.

After this past weekend the Jackets dropped from third in the nation to seventh and from third to fourth in the ACC. This should improve once Mark Teixeira, the 2000 National Player of the Year, returns from his broken ankle at the end of April. The projected return date is April 27th when the Jackets face first place Florida State.

Tech has been hurt by a large amount of injuries this season. Prince, Tech's starting catcher, has been limited to DH duty after a sore shoulder. Backup catcher Tyler Parker broke his right thumb on Feb. 28 and returned last week but promptly suffered a hairline fracture in his right forearm that will cause him to miss another two weeks. Transfer Brian Sager has been suffering from a sore arm and may miss the entire season.

Tech heads to Clemson this weekend for a three game series, and has a home-and-home series with Georgia on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Baseball

from page 40

from left field. If it were another night, several Tech batters would have recorded home runs. As it was Auburn leftfielder Gabe Gross caught several hits along the warning track and robbed Prince of a home run.

While this win did not move the Jackets up in the ACC rankings they did average an early season defeat to the Tigers.

While many fans stayed home this past holiday weekend the formerly third ranked baseball team in the nation lost a three game series 2-1 to Wake Forest. The weak play of the Jackets could not keep up with the consistent play of the Deacons in a series that over the years has been dominated by the Jackets.

The Demon Deacons came into the series on Friday scoring at least one run in eleven of its past thirteen innings. They did just that, scoring runs in the first three innings and taking an early 7-0 lead. Starting pitcher Steve Kelly then took control of the game and allowed only one more run, a home run by Wake Forest's Cory Sullivan, over the next four innings.

Tech's first hit came in the fifth inning, which launched an explosion that relieved Kelly from his early game pitching woes. The first two hits of the game for the Jackets and a hit batter set the table for Richard Lewis, who launched Tech's second grand slam of the season. Tech continued to bat around the order until six runs were scored.

An even larger explosion came out of the seventh inning. Twice, within the same inning, Basil hit three-run home runs to lead an eleven run inning that put the Yellow Jackets up by a score of 17-8. The Deacons last surge, which included a two run home run, fell short as Tech pulled out the come back 18-11.

The powerful offense wasn’t the only thing creating a stir at Russ Chandler; several different Wake Forest pitchers hit Tech batters a total of seven times. This actually gave the game to the Jackets allowing them to score 18 times on only 15 hits.

Even with the extra help of ten bases on balls Tech was not able to take out the persistent Deacons on Saturday.

All looked well as the Jackets managed to gain a 2-1 lead going into the fourth inning with help from a Matthew Boggs triple and a sacrifice fly by Basil.

At the top of the fourth Wake Forest scored four runs with combinations of singles and sacrifice flies. However Tech was able to match their score with four runs of their own but still left two batters on base.

Tech extended their lead to 9-5 with Perry’s team-leading ninth home run of the season and with RBI's by Jon Kail and Matthew Boggs. Once Parrott left in the beginning of the seventh inning. The Demon Deacons capitalized on a bad day by usually dominant Jeff Wachcia (1.29 ERA) scoring six runs within two innings.

Tech pulled within a run going into the ninth inning, but Wake Forest was able to cap off the game with a three run inning to which Tech could not answer.

In the third and final game of the series Sunday, Tech never was able to get a lead. After the second inning Tech was down 5-3 and was never able to recover. Eight of the nine Wake Forest starters recorded a hit. They were led by Cory Sullivan, who had four hits including two home runs.

The only positive performances came from Matt Murton, who had three hits including his sixth home run of the season, and Brad Stockton, who also recorded his sixth home run. Kevin Cameron (5-2), who pitched 2.2 innings allowing eight runs, received the loss while Wake's Ryan Baum(3-0) earned the victory.

The Demon Deacons (27-11, 11-7 ACC) found the way to beat the number three team in the nation. Over the course of the weekend Wake Forest managed to steal eleven bases successfully. Only once was a Tech catcher able to stop an attempted steal. A few times there was not even an attempt to stop the runner. Wake Forest didn’t worry about the possibility of a failed steal. Runners were given the go ahead many times when there were two outs already. They even had the audacity to steal third when there were two outs. Nick Black led the Deacons with five steals over the weekend, three on Saturday.

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Softball in Chattanooga

The Jackets go head to head with Maryland and the Chattanooga Mocs in Tennessee. We stayed for the nightcap. Page 33

Basketball recruit absent

Tech recruit Michael Southall was released from his letter-of-intent last week. Find out what this means for the Jackets. Page 35

One on one with AD David Braine

Athletic Director David Braine tells the ‘Nique that he’s most proud with basketball’s success and voices his opinions on student-athletes leaving early for the professional draft

Baseball pounces on Tigers; drops 2 of 3 to Wake

By Derrick Stangerafflesado

Those that didn’t come to Russ Chandler Stadium this past Tuesday night due to the extreme cold missed a powerful offensive performance by the Yellow Jackets (30-10, 9-6 ACC). The seventh ranked team in the nation easily put away the Auburn Tigers (2-6, 8-10 SEC) by a score of 11-1. The win was led by 6-9 freshman hurler Kyle Bakker, who after the win increased his record to 2-0. Bakker was throwing a shutout up to the eighth inning in which he walked in the Tigers only run. He allowed five hits, walked two, and struck out six while facing only 31 batters in a career long performance of eight innings. Right handed reliever Brian Burks pitched the ninth inning for the Jackets. The Yellow Jackets jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, scoring three runs in both the first and second innings. In the first, second baseman Matthew Boggs led off with a single and a Bryan Prince RBI grounout

Hewitt looks to fill remaining scholarship spot with 7-foot center

Paul Hewitt and the men’s basketball coaching staff have moved quickly after releasing 6-11 center Michael Southall from his scholarship last week on Wednesday. Southall was an ever present part of Georgia Tech’s front line for almost five years, has been at the NCAA’s and Virginia, has been allowed to make the call on playing time and has done a much better job than we ever dreamed he would," said Braine.

Braine was most surprised with Hewitt and the men’s basketball team’s performance in the NCAA golf tournament, which allowed two runs scoring two runs in the bottom of the second inning. The Tigers pitching staff was able to keep the Yellowjackets scoreless in the fourth inning. Tech scored three runs in the second inning and left an easy single RBI for DH Chandler Stadium this past Tuesday night. With the win, Georgia Tech improved to 39-23. The Jackets are currently tied for second place in the ACC at 10-7.

Baseball

The ACC's version of the Olympics continues today as men's basketball teams face off and field, and golf compete for their respective league championship at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex. Golf is seeking its second consecutive league title while 20th-ranked men's tennis hopes to challenge perennial ACC power Duke for the men's tennis title. More than 1,200 athletes will invade Orlando as athletes compete in eight spring sports championships. This is the largest amount of ACC Athletes in one place in the 48-year history of the ACC. Every sport has at least one nationally-ranked top 10 team.

20th-ranked men’s tennis falls to Tarheels

The best season in recent Tech history hit a small road bump as Tech fell at home to the 39th-ranked Tar Heels 5-2 Friday.

Tech got points at No. 1 doubles and No. 4 singles. The No. 1 doubles team of Roger Anderson and Daren D'Souza won their ninth straight match 9-7. The No. 4 doubles team of Michael Southall and Daniel Greenberg were also defeated 8-6 in their doubles match. The match, Tech’s last regular-season match of the year, dropped Tech to 1-6-1 in the ACC. The Tarheels improved to 10-7 and 5-2 in ACC play.

The Jackets are at the ACC Championship in Orlando, Florida, today through Sunday.