Introduction
In recent history the Technique has started to produce this feature-length newspaper nicknamed the ‘Freshman Issue.’ The issue is composed of six sections appearing in five separately folded papers. The sections in order of appearance are News, Opinions, Freshman Survival Guide, Focus, Entertainment and Sports. For general Technique information, email Jody Shaw, Editor-in-Chief, at editor@technique.gatech.edu or visit the website at www.technique.net.

The news section covers all areas of the Georgia Tech campus—from administrative and student government decisions to student organization news and community events. Though the Technique cannot always be the most timely form of news because of its weekly deadline, it seeks to provide the most accurate information possible. Inside this section you will find news geared particularly for freshmen, as well as some of the standard news offerings.

For information about the news section, email its editor, Tony Kluemper, at news@technique.gatech.edu.

Cover photo
The cover photo of each section in this newspaper relates to community here at Georgia Tech—the technological community of the 21st century. This photo was taken on September 14, 2000, at a ceremony reflecting on the September 11 tragedy. Nearly 10,000 members of the Tech community attended the event; the largest on-campus gathering for a non-athletic event. In a moving ceremony, the Tech community shared together, cried together and bonded together.

The photograph was taken by Robert Hill.

What is the Technique?
By Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

The Technique is Georgia Tech’s official student newspaper. Founded in 1911, the Technique has been published weekly since then, except for a short period of time when it was published twice a week.

The Technique consists of five sections, each of which covers a different area of news. The news section, which starts on the front page, covers issues prompted by events and people in the Georgia Tech community. Administrative and faculty decisions of note or the successes and failures of student organizations appear in the news section.

The opinions section is a forum for letters to the editor from students, faculty and staff members and alumni; staff editors, full-length opinion pieces written by members of the Technique editorial board and the consensus opinion, the official position of the paper on campus issues. To compose the consensus editorial, the members of the editorial board meet for approximately one hour on Wednesday nights; discuss the issues in the news section and attempt to form an opinion. The Opinion Editor then articulates this argument in the consensus column.

Focus is a magazine-style section that provides feature-length stories about Tech ideas, issues and individuals. The entertainment section includes features about Tech and Atlanta-based entertainment offerings, as well as music, movie and other reviews in addition to guides for students. The Sports section covers Tech’s varsity, club and intramural sports teams.

Each section has an editor who is responsible for its content, layout, and administration. The Technique has a general staff meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in room 137 of the Student Services building. The meeting is open to people interested in writing or taking pictures for the newspaper and to those already involved. Additionally, section editors often meet with their staffs to assign and collect stories. On Wednesday nights, the editorial staff is on deadline to edit stories and design the layout for the following Friday’s paper.

Students interested in writing or taking pictures for the Technique should attend a general staff meeting or email the editor-in-chief for more information. Applications for editorial board and senior staff writing positions are available each spring, and preference is generally given to individuals who have extensive experience with the paper.

Technique Credo
This paper is the voice of the student body and the servant of its interests. It is the champion of all causes that will contribute to the development of the institution in numbers, influence, and character.

It has been named the Technique, a name that expresses the purpose and nature of the school and paper as well, perhaps, as it can be expressed in a word. For although we desire inspiration with school spirit, and a wealth of life and feeling for every student, yet we desire also the aim of our work and study should not be forgotten. That, with each succeeding issue, the name should become associated with the richest experiences of our college life, with our most intense efforts, and happiest accomplishments—is the hope of the editors.

For the Technique desires intensely to serve; to express for us our wishes and needs; to increase our school spirit; encourage us in disappointment; congratulate us in success. It desires to make more efficient the management of student enterprises by offering a means of communication between the directors and the workers. It will obviate many meetings that are now necessary and make more effective those that are held.

It wishes to bring the alumni in closer contact with college life and college enterprise; to bring more quickly and solidly their support to our efforts; to make them feel themselves more intimately a part of the school.

In a word, the Technique desires to serve as a timesaver, a conserver of energy and spirit, a power behind every college movement.

Reprinted from the Technique, Vol. 1, No. 1, Nov. 17, 1911
Library renovations complete

By Sriram Narasimhan
Senior Staff Writer

Tech students may soon find themselves wanting to spend more time in the library instead of in their dorms, with the renovations recently completed on the first floor of the building.

The renovations to the Georgia Tech Library West Common (LWC) took place for the duration of the summer semester and were funded by a $1.1 million project that took place across campus as well as allow us to impose new improvements.

The LWC has been renovated to allow for faster and more efficient internet usage. "With the strong support of President W. J. Perry and a VP for Administration and Finance Robert K. Thompson and Provost Jean-Lou A. Chameau, this jointly-funded $1.1 million project will upgrade network access in several areas that impact students, the student Center and student housing," (Institute Communications and Public Affairs).

Currently the east campus network has been renovated. West campus is scheduled to be completed mid-October. The changes involve switching out hundreds of hubs and routers with more efficient switches. "These switches allow for a better management of the thousands of connections across campus as well as allow us to impose limits on the tools so that the network is not over saturated," said Resident Technical Assistant Jonathon Bartlett.

Changes also include the expansion of Georgia Tech's wireless network, administrated by the Office of Information Technology, to the student center. Future plans will involve the expansion connection throughout the entire bookstore/student center plaza.

All telephone and cable service will also be restructured through the current office to allow a central customer service station.

Questions about any service and support can be forwarded to the help desk at the same location. "We are taking advantage of all kinds of expertise at Tech from every angle," said Bartlett. "This is a new system with modern tools, expanded storage space, and many new features which should allow us to provide a modern electronic mail system to the student, staff, and faculty," said John Bryson, Academic Support Manager in Operations and Engineering for OIT.

"This change includes the addition of virus scanning for all incoming and outgoing email and an additional 50 megabytes of storage space for all 28,000 students, faculty, and staff.

The Parking Department requested a paper-based registration up until 1998, and many older students have memories of waiting in line at the office for as long as nine hours at a time (Institute Communications and Public Affairs). Now registration is handled completely online, eliminating the lines and the paperwork. "Once the students were able to choose up to six lots to register for instead of the previous three, there were key reasons for his decision to transfer to Texas A&M. During his three years at Tech, Weiss contributed much to making parking registration more streamlined, evaluating how the office operated and helping it shift to a web-based system.

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Weis resigns as parking head

By Mathieu Alidoe
Senior News Staff

After serving as the Director of Parking for Georgia Tech for nearly three years, Rod Weiss announced his resignation, effective as of August 16, 2002. He will be taking up a job at the end of this month at Texas A&M University as Director of Parking. "He wanted a better chance for advancement and his family's desire to move to a smaller town as key reasons for his decision to transfer to Texas A&M. During his three years at Tech, Weiss contributed much to making parking registration more streamlined, evaluating how the office operated and helping it shift to a web-based system. Weiss also led to more efficient en forcement, resulting in a reduction in violation revenue over the past year. Now 85 percent of parking violations are resolved within six months, as opposed to the previous rate of 26 percent (ICPA). Weis, though, is remembered as much for his friendly and personable attitude as for his efficiency. "He was a joy to work with, and it is going to be very hard to lose him, both as a colleague and as a friend. Not just to me, but to most everyone he worked with," said Peter Lange, Acting Assistant Director of Parking. Many felt that Weiss contributed a personal service to SGA Sept 6
The Nique’s top stories from:

10 years ago: August 21, 1992—Tech library director Miriam Drake announced that even with a $150,000 budget increase, the library continues to be underfunded. The Yellow Jackets were set to begin their 100th year of play under new head coach Bill Lewis after finishing 8-5 in 1991.

20 years ago: August 27, 1982—Fire spread through the D.P. Savant building causing an estimated $100,000 in smoke and water damage. A voyeur was arrested in the Tech library after a female student noticed the suspicious character.

30 years ago: August 18, 1972—The School of Information and Computer Science, the largest graduate program at Tech, announced the introduction of a new undergraduate degree. Members of the Glenn council voted to overrule the Housing policy prohibiting the use of alcohol. The revised policy allowed students to drink in the building.
A lot of things went on outside of the bubble of Georgia Tech this week. Visit www.bubble.nique.net to find links to complete articles about the stories below and other important issues.

Sources speculate Al Qaeda located in Iraq

According to U.S. intelligence sources Wednesday, a number of al Qaeda members have taken refuge in Iraq. Speculation has begun that this new development may proved another reason for the Bush administration to attack the nation. Sources have long cited Iraq as a haven for al Qaeda fighters who fled Afghanistan, however these sources were unaware of number and senior rank of many of the many who may be hiding within Iraq.

Former Enron executive pleads guilty

Former Enron official Michael Kopper pled guilty to wire fraud and money laundering in a Houston courtroom earlier this week. The collapse of the Enron Corporation cost the corporations' shareholders millions of dollars. In court, Kopper fingered his former boss, chief financial officer Andrew Fastow, as the main mastermind behind the Enron scheme. Kopper could face up to 10 years in prison under federal sentencing guidelines, however due to cooperation with prosecutors he is likely to receive a less stiff penalty.

Clinton may join ranks of Oprah, Springer

Informed sources reported Wednesday that officials from CBS are in talks with representatives for former President Bill Clinton. The one-time commander-in-chief may be hosting his own talk show in the near future. Reports show that since mid-July Clinton has talked to both NBC and CBS about the possibility for which he would earn an estimated $50 million a year. Sources close to Clinton say that the former president is only considering the offers and keeping his options open.

Bart, McKinney lose House seats in primary

U.S. Representatives from Georgia Cynthia McKinney and Bob Bart both lost their respective House seats in primaries earlier this week. Sources said that a large factor in the defeat of both incumbents was the high turnout of crossover voters. Georgia is one of only a handful of states where it is not necessary to register with a particular party when voting in primaries. Most agree that Republican and Democratic voters crossed party lines in order to oust McKinney and Bart respectively in races that were both deadlocked in polls leading up to the primary.

Regents approve tuition increase

By Javier Fernandez

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with minor modifications, from the June 28 issue of the Technique.]

Late last spring semester, the University System of Georgia announced an increase in tuition for the 2003 academic year. The change will affect all 34 System institutions.

Tuition usually increases every year to keep up with inflation. The University System has made efforts in the past to keep yearly increases consistently below the national average. This year, though, the state has reduced the University System’s budget and cut back allocations for Major Repair and Rehabilitation.

“These back-to-back major losses of operational funds and of monies needed to maintain quality facilities have been a ‘double whammy’ for the University System. Losing such large amounts of funding has had an extensive impact on our ability to run our universities well on a daily basis” said University System Chancellor Thomas C. Meredith in a Board of Regents news release.

Tuition for in-state students at the four research universities, including Georgia Tech, will receive an increase of six percent, the greatest change it has seen in recent years. Out-of-state students will see an even greater increase.

This past year, the Board of Regents approved a two-year plan to increase out-of-state tuition at state institutions. The University System’s policy states, “Out-of-state tuition at all University System institutions shall be established at a rate that is at least four times the tuition rate for the University System’s out-of-state tuition again like the last two years.”

Bob McMath

Vice Provost

Weis

from page 3

customer-service-oriented attitude to the Parking Office that will be sorely missed.

“We are all very sad to see Rod leave. He accomplished a great deal during his three years at Georgia Tech, not the least of which was the development a customer service attitude, a fine staff and a strong management team. He will be missed,” said Rosalind Meyers, Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services.

Though Weis has resigned, Weis left behind a competent staff and the improvements in parking he helped develop will still be in place. Allen Cory will serve as Acting Director and Lange will serve as Acting Assistant Director until a permanent replacement for Weis has been found.

“In the interim, we’re fine. The new parking policies for this year will still be carried out,” said Lange. In addition, “the department will continue forward with all plans for new construction, improved customer service and an expanded transportation system to serve Technology Square,” said Meyers.

Parking is planning on building two new parking decks at Technology Square on fifth street and as part of SAC II. Also in future plans is the building of a 600-space deck for the new Klaus Advanced Computing Building to be built in the wherethe Health Center now stands. Also, starting this fall, the Parking Office will notify faculty, staff, and students who receive permit violations through an automatic email. Those who receive permit violations will now be able to view their citations and resolve them online using a credit card.

Although the job opening has not officially been posted, a search for a replacement for Weis will take place in the coming weeks. “A search committee with student representation has been appointed, a professional search firm has been retained and a national search has begun. We expect to attract highly qualified candidates for this very important job,” said Meyers.

For general parking information visit www.parking.gatech.edu.
Hightower demolition to take two months

By Tony Kluemper
News Editor

Although numerous Tech construction projects have been moving toward completion over the summer, one of the most recent projects on campus pushed forward is the demolition of the historic Hightower building.

Hightower was built in 1949 as the home of the School of Textile Engineering. The building has been empty for nearly two years and was slated to be demolished during the spring of 2001, however due to a number of setbacks the process could not be pushed forward until this summer.

According to project manager Ronald Leroy, the process of getting the demolition approved took longer than some may have expected. Furthermore, because Hightower was built over 50 years ago it classified as a building of historic significance. “First of all because of the building’s age we had to make sure that we had approval to demolish the building,” said Leroy. “Ultimately the demolition had to be approved by the Governor since it is a state owned building.”

Leroy pointed out that even once everyone agreed that the demolition of the building was the best idea for Tech’s future, the process was far from complete. “In order to get all of the historic groups in agreement we had to agree to document the building through the guidelines set up by the HABS (Historic American Building Survey),” said Leroy. The process Tech had to take to document the building included very specific instructions including photographing the building both inside and out to document the specifics of the Hightower building for historic purposes.

In addition, once the plan to demolish the building was announced to the public, a single concern was expressed against the proposal due to the building’s historic significance. The concern then had to be addressed and decided upon by the Board of Regents.

“It took about three weeks to discard of the hazardous material appropriately.”

Ronald Leroy
GT Facilities

See Drama, page 14
CS investigation leads to changes

By Andrew Howard
Contributing Writer

[Editor’s Note: This article is reprinted, with minor modifications, from the June 14 issue of the Technique.]

With the investigations of the 186 students accused of fall academic misconduct in Computer Science 1321 and 1322 complete in early, students in the class now take part in a totally different type of learning environment.

During the summer semester, students were allowed to appropriately collaborate with their peers on all programming assignments; however, exams will be the major assessment of knowledge and determination of the students’ grades.

In the wake of the unusually high volume of academic misconduct charges for one semester, the Institute formed two task forces to review the two introductory courses in which the students were enrolled and the academic misconduct process.

The Task Force on Introductory Computer Science Courses consisted of a group of Georgia Tech professionals: Chair Jim Foley, Kurt Eiselt, Richard LeBlanc, Mark Guzdial, and Ashwin Ram from the College of Computing and Bob McMarr, the Georgia Tech Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies.

“The committee took input from the primary teachers of the courses, Bill Leahy and David Smith, as well as the faculty at large. [They] wanted as many facts and as much input as they could find. President Clough was also constantly kept up-to-date,” explained Karen Boyd, Senior Associate Dean of Students.

A final report was submitted to President Clough and the College of Computing following the investigation this May with findings and recommendations for the course. Many of the recommendations went into effect immediately.

The report addressed many fundamental questions including:

• Should there be more than one introductory computer science course?
• Should there be an accelerated section of CS 1321 for students with some prior programming experience?
• What are the best ways to access programming ability?
• Are workloads for these courses too heavy?
• Should the “limited collaboration policy on programming assignments” policy be modified?

According to Institute Communications and Public Affairs, “The most notable policy change from the task force is shifting the assessment focus from homework to quizzes and exams.” “These two courses will now allow collaboration with attribution on homework assignments, a subtle but important change from previous years. The new policy, which went into effect for the summer semester, allows students to work cooperatively on homework assignments, as long as they credit the external sources used. Those external sources may include, but are not limited to, other students, teaching assistants, textbooks, websites, etc.”

“The changes seem appropriate. By making the test more difficult and allowing students to work together, the course is now more like what it is in the real world. Hopefully, students who are not computer savvy can learn much more,” said sophomore Patrick Phelan.

Everything you ever wanted to know about the incoming freshman class of 2002

- Over 2200 freshman students enrolled for fall classes this week
- Average high school GPA is a 3.8
- Average SAT is a 1343 with 7 being perfect 1600s
- 107 National Merit Finalists (UMF)
- As well as 16 National Achievement Finalists (UAF)
- Average age of the freshman class is 17.64
- Most popular female first name is Jennifer (20)
- Most popular male first name is Michael (53)
- Most popular last name for male (11) and female (6) is Smith
- 1025 high schools represented by the incoming class
- Forty-five states and Puerto Rico are represented
- No freshmen from Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, or Wyoming
- Top five foreign countries represented are India (47), Korea (19), China (16), Canada (11), Taiwan (8)
- Most popular majors: UEC (433), CS (273), and AE (226)
- 85 freshmen who have multiple legacies
- 427 have least one legacy
- 8 sets of twins in the class.
- As for the age-old question, this year’s freshman class is 72 percent male—making the class, you guessed it, 28 percent female.

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Who Represents You?
Below is a list of elected and appointed undergraduate representatives. Contact them with your concerns.

Executive Officers

PRESIDENT: Tiffany Massey
EXECUTIVE VP: Nate Watson
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Carmen Jackson
VP CAMPUS AFFAIRS: Mike Harris
VP FINANCE: Chris Webb
VP ADMIN. AFFAIRS: Eric Clopper
SECRETARY
TREASURER
SGT AT ARMS

Class Representatives

MEMBER-AT-LARGE:
SENIOR: President Lindsey Mazza
Carmen Jackson
Stephen Popick
John Englehardt
Katie Rhode
Han Chang
Chris Rankine
Adrienne Hairston
Dae Kim

JUNIOR: President Normer Adams
Alex Michaud
Amy Phuong
Eman Kirsh
Christina Baccay

SOPHOMORE: President Vickie Cherry
Brandon Clifford
Chris Lafferty
Ford Burgler
Danny Puckett

FRESHMAN: President AE: Keith Becker
ARC/BC/ID: Nekia Strong
BIOLOGY: Brad Bolton
CHE: Bryan Shaw
CHEM: Hevil Shah
CS: Bryan Billings
EAS: Allison Lehman
ECON: Mike Roberts
ECE: Irene Chow
HTS: John Parsons
IE: Bill Asher
INTA: Matt Ridley
MATE/MATS: Amanda Pardo
MATH: Glenn Matthews
ME: Jamie Vistola
MGT/MSCI: Ben Lawder

Major Representatives

NRE: Ryan Lorio
PHYSICS: Scott Fletcher
PSY: Anttonette Geddis
PUBP: Michael Handelman
STAC: Katie Grant
TEXT: Joey Woodall
AA: Claire Conner

More information:
For more information on getting involved in the Undergraduate House of Representatives or the Undergraduate Student Government or on contacting your representatives, visit the SGA homepage at: sga.gatech.edu.
You can also contact your representative by email or telephone. Or you can attend an SGA meeting, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. in Student Services Room 117.
If you are interested in a position as a representative for a department without one, please contact the SGA office.
**And You?**

Below is a list of elected and appointed graduate student officers. Contact them with questions.

**Executive Officers**
- **PRESIDENT** Alan Michaels
- **EXECUTIVE VP** Doug DesCamps
- **VP FINANCE** Cleon Davis
- **COORDINATING OFFICER** Jennifer Matthews
- **TREASURER** Beth Carey

**Undergraduate House Committee Chairs**

**Administrative Affairs:**
- Course Critique: Shetu Shah
- Elections: Parina Shah
- Governmental & External: Katy Jo Schroer
- Information Technology: Chris Donovan
- Internal Development: Michael Handelman
- Public Relations: Eleanor Baccay

**Campus Affairs:**
- Academic Affairs: Johnathan Morris
- Athletic and Rec. Services: Will Monk
- Campus Services: Vickie Cherry
- Community Affairs: Wyatt Busbee
- Parking, Transp. & Facil.: Brad Bolton
- Planning & Development: Javier Fernandez

These committee chairs have yet to be approved by the House. The Undergraduate House will vote on the approval of these appointees next Tuesday.

*More information:*

For more information on getting involved in the Graduate Student Senate or the Graduate Student Government on or contacting your representatives, visit the SGA homepage at: sga.gatech.edu.

The executive officers of the Undergraduate Student Government Association (above) are Vice President of Campus Affairs Mike Harris, Executive Vice President Nate Watson, President Tiffany Massey, and Vice President of Administrative Affairs Eric Clopper. The Undergraduate House meets in Room 117 of the Student Services building on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. The House did not meet this Tuesday.

The executive officers of the Graduate Student Government Association (above) include President Alan Michaels and Executive Vice President Doug DesCamps. The other executive officers of the Graduate Senate were unavailable for the photo. Meetings of the Graduate Student Senate take place each Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in room 117 of the Student Services Building. Graduate Student Senate meetings are always open to the public. This week the Senate met on Tuesday, but failed to reach quorum, and decided to adjourn.
**Freshman 2002** New kids on the block

A number of freshman moved into their dorms on Thursday and Friday of last week (above) and then checked out the Greek scene (below) later that same weekend.

While many freshman spent their first week of college rushing (above), others enjoyed the recreational facilities (below) available at the Student Center NightLight event.
By Andrew Howard  
Contributing Writer

[Editor's Note: This article is reprinted, with minor modifications, from the May 31 issue of the Technique.]

In a continuing effort to establish new leaders on Tech’s campus, Auxiliary Services will offer 75 freshman the opportunity to enroll in an Emerging Leaders program.

“This program is geared towards students who are not yet leaders but are looking to get involved,” said Residence Life Coordinator Laura Powers, program director. “It will be another alternative to Freshman Council and the Freshman Activities Board.”

Enrolled students will attend bi-weekly seminars for a year led by alumni as well as leaders from the surrounding community.

“Our goal is to help Georgia Tech freshmen have the ability to succeed in a leadership role at Georgia Tech and beyond,” said Powers. “We will provide a variety of opportunities as well as steps to build networking skills. The more organizations, like M.O.V.E., that we work with, the better impact on the student.”

Funded by a $50,000 grant from the Auxiliary Services’ Buzzfunds account, the Emerging Leaders program is an effort to support President Wayne Clough’s leadership initiative.

“We want students that are going to be genuinely interested and want to learn”

Laura Powers  
Emerging Leaders director

“The Buzzfunds have been tied up for the last couple years, but when they opened up, [Vice President of Auxiliary Services] Rosalind Meyers divided the money between the Impact Scholarship and the Emerging Leaders program,” Powers said.

An advisory board, consisting of Associate Director of Residence Life Dan Morrison, Assistant Director for the Freshman Experience Program Bob Morton, Student Center representatives and many other professionals, meets once a month with Powers to discuss the progress of the program.

“I would have loved to participate in such a program if I had the opportunity,” said sophomore Aron Giles.

“When I came to Tech, I had no idea what types of leadership programs this campus had to offer.”

Interested students may fill out an online application, which includes an essay and a phone interview. If more than 75 apply, there may be a waiting list.

“A $40 fee is necessary to participate,” explained Powers, “but that is only to ensure commitment to the program. We want students that are going to be genuinely interested and want to learn.”

“One of the most necessary qualities of a leader is knowledge, this program can provide this knowledge,” said Residence Hall Association President Ryan Spanier.

Greek Expansion  Phi Mu begins new house

By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Phi Mu sister Brooke Novak prepares for the arrival of a group of rushees in front of the site of Phi Mu’s future house to be completed by fall 2003.
“The committee was not formed purely because of the academic misconduct cases in the fall.”

Karen Boyd
Sen. Assoc. Dean of Students

The committee was not formed purely because of the academic misconduct cases in the fall. The recommendation to allow collaboration has been in the works for a very long time. The cases were just one of the many issues that formed this committee,” explained Boyd.

Tests now comprise 48 percent of a student’s average in CS 1322, versus 33 percent last spring. The College of Computing will offer an accelerated version of the CS 1321 course this summer. It also plans to offer several different introductory computer science courses that are not necessarily major specific in the future. The committee also made the recommendation to take into account other programming languages for CS 1321.

“Teaching assistants will be required to attend weekly status and training meetings. This semester, CS 1321 will use a model in which TAs will report directly to the instructor for their given section instead of reporting to a central TA manager. According to the CS task force report, “the goal is for the TAs and their instructor to form a “team” that will take on an enhanced sense of ownership of and responsibility for the educations of the students.” The collaboration issue was discussed a lot. Our goal is not to allow cheating,” said Robert McMath, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies. “Our goal is to allow students to work and learn together. We have never and will never allow plagiarism. If a student receives any kind of help from another student, that student needs to be given credit.”

“Changes were definitely needed in both classes, but I am not really sure that these changes will adequately solve the problem. Tech has a high standard of education and by changing the class, the challenge has been greatly diminished,” said sophomore Puja Shah.

“The most significant statistic in all of this is that more than 1,500 students did their work as assigned for those two classes without any accusations of plagiarism,” said Bob Harty, ICPA Executive Director. “It’s also significant that 83 percent of those involved accepted their sanction(s) without question. That speaks highly of the process used to identify cheating.”
Resnet from page 3

charge to the residents. With the addition of caller ID to all numbers starting with 206, all outgoing caller ID messages will read “GA TECH HOUSING.”

“The timing is right,” said Rosalind Meyers, Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services, in the press release.

“While Georgia Tech was one of the first schools in the country to connect all of its residents to the internet, the explosion of internet use for academic and recreational purposes in recent years has left some students without access to sufficient bandwidth.”

“Now, with this upgrade, if students are downloading large amounts of data, other students trying to gain access should not be affected,” said Meyers.

“I think the changes are great. I was on west campus last year in a freshman dorm and had some real problems with the connection some nights. So far no problems [this year], I hope it stays this way,” said sophomore Johnny Lu.

“The use of the campus network has evolved over the past several years to include the use of more online coursework, streaming video and other high bandwidth applications,” said John Mullin, associate vice president of the Office of Information Technology.

“The new architecture and equipment supports much higher bandwidths before contention becomes an issue. In addition, the network is designed to more fairly allocate the existing Internet bandwidth.”

This Resnet office is staffed by Residence Technology Advisors (RTAs) who can diagnose technology problems and either make the repair or refer the problem to another agency. Because RTAs are students who live on campus, this support is also provided on nights and weekends.

During campus move-in in August, Resnet staffs over 20 temporary RTAs, in addition to the 20 full-time RTAs, to help students with their computer, telephone, and cable setup.

“The only major problem on campus right now,” said Bartlett, “is the abuse of port-to-port programs such as Morpheous and Kazaa. Most students don’t even know they are allowing other people to upload data from them while the program runs in the background. If everyone would turn those ports off, which is really easy to do, it would make it a lot better for everyone else.”

By Peter Jenson / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Board of Regents approves new Tech degree programs

By Sean Caulfield Contributing Writer

[Editor’s Note: This article is reprinted, with minor modifications, from the July 12 issue of the Technique.]

Following recommendations from President Wayne Clough, the Board of Regents recently approved changes in the organizational structure of Georgia Tech.

The changes include the establishment of a School of Applied Physiology, adding two new graduate programs, and the renaming of the Master of Science in Management to a Masters of Business Administration.

Ten years ago, during the reorganization of the College of Sciences, the Department of Heath and Performance Systems became a distinct unit within that college. Since that time, its faculty has slowly moved toward turning the department into a degree granting school.

Since 1997, the department has added three new faculty members, acquired administrative and research laboratory space in the Weber Space Science and Technology building, and collaborated with researchers at Emory, UGA, Georgia State University, and the Medical College of Georgia.

The move by the Board of Regents will create a new unit, the School of Applied Physiology, under the College of Sciences.

Initially expecting enrollments of 10 to 15 within the first three years, the school will offer a Master of Science in Prosthetics and Orthotics. One of the first of such programs in the country, the program will offer hands-on instruction including at least 27 semester hours of clinical instruction.

Also added at this latest Board of Regents meeting was another graduate program, a Masters in Industrial Design. The Institute’s recommendations stem from increases in this particular job market and the need for advanced specialization in this area. The program will initially enroll 20 students, followed by 40 for two semesters thereafter, for the 48-hour program.

Finally, citing recommendations from industry hiring executives and the consensus of the management student body, the Board voted to change of name of the Master of Science in Management to a Master of Business Administration. See Degree, page 15
“Those students add diversity to our student body,” said Meredith Glass, an Industrial Engineering major.

Will Carpenter, a mechanical engineering major from Virginia, believes these changes should be better publicized. “We should receive better and earlier notice, in case we have to look for another job or find some other way to pay that much more money.”

According to McMath, the only costs that Georgia Tech can control are the mandatory student fees, via recommendations from a committee of students and faculty. These fees increased by less than one percent from last year.

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“The projected completion date of the demolition is October 15 at this point,” said Leroy. At that point they will work on a small landscaping of the area by adding a new irrigation system in order to plant grass in the spring. The new lighting around the campanile will be continued in the area over the months after demolition is completed.

Leroy explained that no new shrubs or trees would be planted in the area. “Right now we are trying to create a new green space in the center of campus without adding many new trees,” said Leroy. “We are trying to work with the landscaping and trees that now exist in order to provide more natural light to the space.”

However plans for this space formerly occupied by Hightower are far from complete. This space is part of the Yellow Jacket Park envisioned in Tech’s Master Plan as a green space in the center of campus that will eventually edge the Undergraduate Learning Center, which is set to be built next to the library as part of the Master Plan.

Dates for when further construction in the area is set to begin has not been finalized according to Leroy. Therefore, until further work begins the area will remain an open, grassy area for students to enjoy.

Many students plan to do just that. “I really like the idea of providing more open green space in the center of campus,” said Patten.
Spectrum from page 3

OIT had concerns about were emailed two weeks in advance and warned about the merger.

Every user will also automatically be registered for the use of webmail, unlike other semesters where students were required to signup for the service separately. There was also an addition of 50 megabytes of storage space for every user, raising the maximum storage space to 100 megabytes.

"It will be great to have the extra storage space. I do not know of any school that has that kind of storage for its students. I could practically store all my books for this semester online if I wanted to. Crazy," said sophomore Jeff Holmes.

Future plans call for the implementation of spam handling to remove unwanted solicitation email. "We hope to block the major spam servers or the remote black hole lists. It won’t be 100 percent, but it will certainly cut down on it," said Bryson.

As far as other future plans, Bryson commented, "It is really going to be a matter of prioritizing the needs of all the users. The basic infrastructure is in place."

Library from page 3a

"The way we are managing bandwidth, the library serves as an operational structure. There are many from OIT to work in the library. He hopes that the future will also have experience in all aspects of technical and bibliographic services in order to assist students in all possible areas.

"We’ve seen rising stars. If we define a good solid job description, people will step up to the plate to provide that kind of service and new skills," said Stuart.

We know that there are very capable people and we’re hoping that they will step up to the plate. Right now, we just can’t find that many people who have that.

Students and faculty who stop by the commons area will also notice that full-time staffers are strategically embedded in workstations throughout the LWC, allowing those in need of assistance to easily find help without having to leave the area and travel to the periphery, as required in the past.

"The LWC creates an instant study space and makes them somehow appropriate to their particular needs by putting assistants at their fingertips," said Gilmer. But don’t expect all of these changes to remain static. Many aspects of the new LWC, from the computers to even the seating arrangements, will be monitored and repositioned according to students’ needs in order to search for the best possible combination through experimentation.

"We can change the configurations around. We have seen a tremendous growth in collaborative work, and we need to provide help for that collaboration to take place in the library," said Meyer. We will collect that data and assess the information.

An increase in collaborative work in the library also prompted the library directors to seek outside the mainstream source of help from OIT. A number of co-op students are actively pursuing the industrial design major of the College of Architecture are also contributing advice regarding the physical layout of the LWC as well as the best possible arrangement for students to collaborate in privacy.

Students will have a range of choices for when they work on an assignment or project. Inspired by the iMovieFest competition held last year for budding film directors and their iMacs, the LWC will give students a greater opportunity to pursue their production goals.

The computers, however, were not without their initial kinks. Some of the Apple machines sporadically lost their internet connections this week, and OIT officials noticed that students were still having some trouble activating their Prism accounts and printing documents.

The standard hours for the library will not change. It is open at all times from Sunday noon until Friday at 6:00 p.m., and again on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. However, it is only open to Tech students and faculty.

In its sixth day of operation, the LWC is only just beginning to offer the kind of advice that will be crucial in building an entire Integrated Learning facility. But the prospects are very high, indeed.

"It is much too early to know what this collaborative adventure will tell us. We are still coming out of the project mode and into the real-life mode," said Stuart.

"The way we are managing behind the scenes is that we are detaching from the fifty people who began this project and moving into an operational structure. There are tons of lessons to be learned."

For more information, check online at www.library.gatech.edu.

Degree from page 13

Forers of Business Administration.

Though the switch is purely nominal, graduating students will find that the name recognition of a MBA will aid in finding and securing employment.

"The widely recognized and highly respected MBA designation will be beneficial to both DuPre students and alumni," said Terry Blum, Dean of the Dupree College of Management. "Most importantly, it will increase their value in the marketplace to block the major spam servers or the remote black hole lists. It won’t be 100 percent, but it will certainly cut down on it," said Bryson.

As far as other future plans, Bryson commented, "It is really going to be a matter of prioritizing the needs of all the users. The basic infrastructure is in place."

The program maintains Tech’s distinct technological flavor.

By Charles Frey, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Students work on the newly installed workstations in the west wing of the library. The changes were finally unveiled this past Sunday.

"The LWC creates an instant study space and makes them somehow appropriate to their particular needs by putting assistants at their fingertips."

Tony Gilmer
OIT Project Coordinator
OUR VIEWS Consensus Opinion

Weis leaves parking

After three years and numerous improvements, Rod Weis left the Georgia Tech Department of Parking and Transportation to work at Texas A&M as their parking director. Weis will be missed especially because of his innovation in leading a department that was acknowledged as the source of some of the biggest student problems at Tech.

Weis’ improvements included reforming the Stinger shuttle system to include additional buses, more useful routes, and a guarantee of a Stinger bus every five to ten minutes. Weis also started a system of increased parking enforcement.

The greatest modernization that Weis introduced was the online parking registration system that has prevented the long waits that used to be associated with getting a parking permit. Beyond the registration, the system now allows people on the waiting list to see how many people are in front of them on the list and for what lot they should expect to get a permit.

Despite all of these additions, there are still many areas that Parking can improve on. First, the Stingerette system is long overdue for some refinement. Stingerettes should run 24 hours a day to facilitate the safe travel of students, many of whom are out long past the 2 a.m. limit of the current system.

The Stinger system, despite all of its additions, still needs to run on a more systemized schedule. Each stop should have a listing of exact times that Stingers can be expected to arrive. Parking also needs to take steps to reach out to off-campus, private vendors to form partnerships that can provide Tech students who cannot get on-campus parking with other options. All of these are improvements that the new Director of Parking could take on in the upcoming year.

CS allows collaboration

The College of Computing’s decision to revise its policy on collaboration in introductory computer science is a step in the right direction. While no one can deny that every student is responsible for his or her own actions, this revision of policy demonstrates to students that the administration is concerned about the quality of Tech’s learning environment.

Troublesome is the fact that the committee that designed the changes did not include even one student. The revision of the policy surrounding the introductory CS classes is an issue in which students should have a voice, especially in light of recent events. Allowing collaboration, in and of itself, seems to be a good solution to many of the problems that the CS courses have faced in the past. Learning together is essential to grasping concepts that are alien to many students.

The relationship between the Georgia Tech community and the community of Atlanta will gain even more attention when the Technology Square project opens at 5th Street and West Peachtree Street. When recently introduced President Clough to speak on the project to the Rotary Club of Atlanta, I described the 5th Street Project as Tech “crossing the river.” The Downtown Connector has been a physical barrier to the community for many years, and now it is bridged.

Dr. Clough has provided great leadership in reaching out to Atlanta and will continue to do so in the future. Hinkel’s column has been very positive and helpful in providing an insightful and critical look from the student perspective at the symbiotic relationship between Georgia Tech and Atlanta.

Keep up the good work, and best of luck in the future!
Institute defines ‘technological community’

“We can remember that we are—we-as an assemblage of people, nationalism, ethics, religion, ideologies—a society unique in the history of the world.”—Ivan Allen College of Engineering Professor John McMillan

Two years ago, in his annual State of the Institute address, President Wayne Clough said we are building the “technological university of the twenty-first century.”

Though I agree with the President’s articulation of the Institute’s future, I would suggest an addition. Here at Georgia Tech, we are also building the technological community of the twenty-first century, one that, like Dr. Batie’s vision of America as an ‘idea revolution’, is active, innovative and collective.

The Tech community is active and innovative. The entire community constantly engages in a process of problem solving—looking for a better, faster or simpler solution. We see this innovation in the research produced by faculty and students alike, across the academic spectrum—from chemical engineering to international economics. We also see it in student affairs and auxiliary services. We are all trying to do whatever it is we do a little bit better and a little bit more efficiently; in a sense, this makes every member of the community, no matter what his or her position or field of study, an engineer.

The Tech community is inclusive. We see this facet of the university now more than ever, as the Institute’s student body continues to diversify. We also see the campus that is no longer bordered by North Avenue and Tenth Street; it extends around the world.

Through the Georgia Tech Regional Engineering Program, students can get a Tech engineering degree without stepping foot in Atlanta. Other students can study at Tech’s campus in Metz, France or on one of its many study abroad programs programs.

Tech stands out from other universities that may challenge it for the title of “technological university of the twenty-first century” because of these components that come together to create the unique character of our community. We are a community that interacts together, innovates together, imagines together and includes others. We celebrate you and me together when we triumph—whether in athletics or the classroom. We also do our projects and reflect together during difficult times, like the one last September when I heard Dr. Batie’s words.

“Never before have I been around so many intelligent, diverse, and creative people with so much human potential as much apathetic to the community and world around them.”

I wrote these words in this publication for the September 22, 2000 issue, just two short years ago, as a freshman member of the Technique editorial board.

It’s amazing how drastic your view of something can change in just a few years. As a first-year Tech career, I remained unimpressed with the community in which I existed. I saw a lot of impressive, but failed to see the thriving forest that now strikes me on a daily basis. Though the defining community commonly differs from high school and, indeed, most other institutions of higher learning, its citizens are not oblivious or apathetic. If anything they are the opposite. Everything that will be of major importance in the next fifty years, whether its information security, national security, or something only the most innovative biologist can even imagine, it is happening here at Tech. We will define the future of the world. We are already starting by defining community.

I hope all of you this year’s incoming freshmen can see the amazing community Tech is becoming under the crucible of understanding during my first year. This freshman issue of the Technique attempts to help you to reflect together during difficult times, like the one last September when I heard Dr. Batie’s words.

This year, I think we can do the same thing. As the new students arrive, we can help students and those who have already been a part of the Tech community feel the bond of community that will be an integral member in an amazing twenty-first century.”

—Sriram Narasimhan, Senior Staff Writer

With new attractions, city may never sleep

“I see an area bustling with out-of-town visitors, art fairs, shops and plenty of restaurants. When I leave the building, I’ll see an art bunting with out-of-town visitors, art fairs, shops and plenty of restaurants. When I leave the building, I’ll look to my left and see hammerhead sharks. To my right will be a artificial coral reef and an assemblage of tropical fish.”

—Josh Dewey

“Atlanta needed a before-and-after picture series during the Olympic years. That time has come again.”

—Derek Haynes

Managing Editor

“Atlanta needed a before-and-after picture series during the Olympic years. That time has come again.”

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Managing Editor

“Here we are building the technological community of the twenty-first century...one that is totally unique.”

Jody Shaw
Editor in-Chief

Editor in-Chief

Jody Robert Shaw

Editor in-Chief

Managing Editor

Derek Haynes

OPINIONS

Technique • Friday, August 23, 2002 • 17

Read Tech's on-line version at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique/
Buzz Around the Campus

**Question** of the week

“What is the biggest problem facing Atlanta?”

Feature and Photos by Scott Meuleners and Katie Oliff

Lauren Sutehall
INTA Freshman

“Traffic.”

Andrew Cooper
IE Senior

“It’s full of the biggest bandwagon of sports fans.”

Rachel Black
HTS Junior

“The influx of rats once Hightower is destroyed.”

Brent Andrew Luie
MGT Junior

“Terrorism.”

Nathan Zick
IE Junior

“People are too busy.”

Brandon Swafford
CS Freshman

“Construction.”

Dinesh Mantri
CompE Sophomore

“Tech’s policy against domestic partner benefits.”

Heidi Hysell
CS Senior

“Athens has a wireless network, and we don’t.”
Welcome! My name is Tiffany Massey, and I am the Undergraduate Student Body President of Georgia Institute of Technology. I would like to take this opportunity to express how excited we are to welcome you into the Tech community. We are proud to have the most qualified freshmen class in Tech’s history.

The Student Government is excited about serving you over this upcoming year and will be working on number of initiatives, for example, forums for students to express their views on campus issues, free usage of the Frist Center for all student organizational performances, and web based overloads.

We encourage you to get involved in the campus community during your freshmen year to maximize your Tech experience.

As you can see, our Institution is undergoing a tremendous amount of change. Students are encouraged to embrace and participate in these exciting changes that are occurring and transforming our institution into the “technological institution of the future.”

The Student Government Association provides the opportunity for students to lead as an agent of change helping Georgia Tech reach its full potential.

There are many different opportunities to get involved in Student Government. Whether you choose to run for a legislative position in the House of Representatives or participate in an Executive or Institute Wide Committee, we encourage you to get involved where your interests lead you.

We are here to serve “you” – the students, and we welcome any questions or comments that you may have. Please do not hesitate to contact us, we would love to hear from you.

The Student Government Office is located in room 131 of the Student Services Building. Please come by and see us soon!

Tiffany Massey
Undergraduate President
Student Government Association
president@ga.gatech.edu
The wall of fame at the Ferst Center is a premier production and is a historic recollection place for the artists who have graced the theater's stage. The wall signing started soon after the Center opened. The tradition of signing names on the wall started out during the second season and was conceived by the operations manager at the Center, Brian Rehkopf. "When I started working here when the building opened, I did not realize the scope of world renowned talents the Ferst Center would be bringing in," said Rehkopf.

Little did he realize that this would become a symbolic location and serve as a historically significant collection for seasonal artists. "I thought having the artists sign the dressing room walls would be a neat idea for our other rental clients to see what name brand talent we bring in but also for the other artists to see. I thought it would contribute to the industry's perception that the Ferst Center is a premier producing facility." It was a local company, however, that started what has become an artwork contest. Jimandi, the innovative company, created a beautiful design for their production of "Black Nativity" on the hallway wall. When other groups came in and saw this, they were inspired to do some real nice artwork on top of just signatures on the wall.

One noteworthy figure on the wall is the Revelation Promise Hope feature, which has signatures and flags from children all over the world. Another important work on the wall is the Olympics logo with the signatures of Bill and Hillary Clinton, created during the 1996 Games. "One of the most touching features is when artists return and expand upon their previous signatures and build up a little corner on the wall," said Rehkopf.

Brian Frey, the Ferst Center's technical director, agreed that when recurring artists come back to sign the wall it is often a touching moment. "They remember our crew, our services and the wall," said Frey.

One important entry on the wall is based on "A Time to Dance" — an original and touching musical by an upcoming local Atlanta Jazz artist, Francine Reid. The painting was inspired by Genevieve Meza, the head of wardrobe. The musical was supposed to have premiered on September 11, 2001 but due to the tragic events that unfolded that day it was postponed and premiered at a later date. "The show was a feel good musical and one that will never be taken off this wall," said Frey. "It is very special and will always remain in our hearts." 

"It is great now to hear other artists seeing their friends' and comedians' signatures who have been through the facility or their own favorite group," said Frey. "It's a great idea for our other rental clients to see what name brand talent we bring in but also for the other artists to see."

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Focus on page 3

as aggressive accounting, fraudulent financial reporting, income-smoothing and earnings management.

Companies that employ creative accounting practices mainly do so to make their earnings seem more appealing to investors than they actually are. Mulford and Comiskey’s new book highlights some of the methods and tricks that companies use to attract and retain investors. Five specific problem areas addressed in the book include channel stuffing, side letters, bill-and-hold, related party sales and lease revenue.

Channel stuffing is when a company ships inordinate amounts of inventory while possibly offering large discounts to encourage overbuying. Side letters are special provisions offered to customers outside normal channels such as provisions for non-payment and unlimited return privileges. Bill-and-hold is the term used to describe when a selling company holds merchandise to accommodate a customer. An abuse of this practice occurs when a company includes shipments to its own warehouse as part of its revenues. Related party sales refers to a financial link or other relationship between the company and the customer. Lastly, abuses of revenue recognition under leasing transactions can occur when a company overstates the amount of up-front revenue on sales-type leases.

There are many reasons why companies may choose to engage in creative accounting practices. The potential rewards for playing the financial numbers game are growing; this type of fraud has been around for many years. The general idea is that investors will seek out companies that show high earnings power and that have earnings that are less volatile. Creative accounting practices can help companies report higher earnings to attract investors. Another reason a company might use aggressive accounting is to boost stock bonuses and earnings management. A company might even use creative accounting practices to lower their current income to avoid higher taxes, as oil companies did in the 1970s.

The big push towards ending the creative accounting practices really started in 1998 when former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), Arthur Levitt, declared war on the numbers game which the SEC referred to as “abusive earnings management.” Mulford and Comiskey used much of the work done by the SEC to write their latest book.

In fact, they studied some of the nearly 1,500 Accounting and Auditing Enforcement Releases (AAER) of the SEC that dealt with companies using creative accounting practices.

The future for companies using aggressive accounting is not yet clear at this time, but it is certain that “companies that attracted with false numbers will have to be restructured and that may include bankruptcy,” Mulford said.

Right now, with the government’s big emphasis on ending aggressive accounting, it may seem to investors that the economy was doing just fine with companies cooking the books a little. That may seem true, but “our system of capitalism requires accurate financial information for the efficient allocation of resources—you need good information and trust in the information we receive,” Mulford said. “We would see a much greater loss in our financial reporting system [if the government let aggressive accounting continue to occur].”

So what can investors expect of the economy in the coming months? "If we can avoid what is often referred to as a double-dip recession and get the economy growing in a healthy fashion with continued improvements in productivity, Wall Street will be fine,” predicts Mulford.

“Investors should stay the course while maintaining a properly diversified and balanced portfolio of equities and fixed-income securities while not neglecting proper insurance against whatever unexpected events life might throw their way,” Mulford advised.
FACES at Georgia Tech
- Profile on Michael Lubarsky -

By Kimberly Rock
Senior Staff Writer

A native of Russia, Michael Lubarsky emigrated to Israel when he was 10. His family then became Israeli citizens and lived in Israel until Michael finished high school. His father, Eugene Lubarsky, is an aerospace engineer who then took a research job in Georgia Tech’s AE department. His father’s decision was the impetus for Michael’s decision to attend Tech as a biology major.

Michael was surprised he earned faculty honors during his first semester at Tech; he expected to earn a “B” in English. “I didn’t expect to get an “A” in English. I was really surprised and afterwards I didn’t want to mess it up. Once I got a 4.0, I knew I had to keep it,” said Lubarsky. Since then, Lubarsky has tried not to overstudy for his classes but study just enough to maintain his GPA, which is still a perfect 4.0 as he enters his senior year.

He won the Howard Hughes Internship after his sophomore year. The internship is funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and directed by the Georgia Tech School of Biology. Students spend up to ten weeks from mid-May to August carrying out research with a faculty mentor and graduate students. The program also includes research presentations, discussions and social activities in Atlanta. It includes students from other schools besides Georgia Tech.

Lubarsky worked with Dr. Nael McCarty to complete the internship. Their research focused on the molecular physiology of cystic fibrosis, the functional architecture of the chloride channel pore and how the chloride channel helps control fluid secretion in the lung. McCarty’s group aims to help identify and develop new therapies for cystic fibrosis patients.

After he completed his internship, Lubarsky decided to continue to pursue research during the school year so he found a position with Dr. Sheldon May. Lubarsky worked with May to create biodegradable plastics using bacteria, which would allow everyday products to decompose instead of taking up space in unsightly landfills for hundreds of years.

Lubarsky quickly realized that he needed to find scholarships to help defray the expenses of college. “I wasn’t getting Hope so my dad suggested that I look for scholarships.

Michael Lubarsky completes an experiment with bacteria in his quest for his undergraduate degree in biology. Lubarsky won a Goldwater Scholarship this year for his work.

See Faces, page 7

For the Ferst’s schedule of events, www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu/
Smog strangles city as Tech profs combat the problem

By Jennifer Lee
Contributing Writer

[Editor’s note: This article is reprinted, with modifications, from the May 31 issue of the Technique.]

While summer didn’t officially begin till June 21, smog season began March 1. Smog season doesn’t mean that smog is a problem all the time. Instead, it signifies a period where the status of smog levels in Atlanta is monitored and made known to residents. However, it is still an issue to be aware of.

The primary component of smog is ozone, which is formed as a byproduct of two other air pollutants, nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds, which in turn come from vehicle emissions, industrial plants, and other sources.

From May 1 to September 30 a team of forecasters, as part of The Clean Air Campaign, issues Smog Alerts on days when the ozone level is expected to exceed federal limits. Smog alerts fall into color-coded categories, based on an Air Quality Index, which is a measure of ozone levels. The Green category (AQI 0 to 50) signifies the cleanest air, followed by the Yellow (AQI 51 to 100), Orange (the category at which smog allows to the air through Georgia.

"It’s a little like not flushing a toilet,” said St. John.

The heat also plays a part because it allows the reactions that create smog to take place more easily. Also, in hotter weather, there is more demand for energy, which causes power plants to produce more pollution.

So what exactly should students be aware of? Ground-level ozone is harmful to one’s health. When inhaled, ground-level ozone can irritate and inflame the passages that carry air from the mouth and nose to the lungs. Scientific tests have demonstrated the negative effect of ozone on humans. Statistics show that people report more respiratory symptoms, use more respiratory medications, make more emergency room visits and are hospitalized more during these months.

People who are vulnerable to smog, such as those with asthma, are advised to check the smog alert on a regular basis. Even people without asthma can be bothered by smog present at moderate levels so pay attention to your own symptoms and act accordingly. St. John advises students to just use their common sense when it comes to smog. For example, take advantage of the SAC and exercise indoors instead of outside; or, if you have to exercise outside, the morning or late evening hours are the best times.

And even if the smog does not noticeably bother you, minimizing exposure is probably a good idea anyway, because, as St. John cautions, "we don’t really know anything about the long-term effects."

Lastly, is there anything students can do to the help the problem? The Clean Air Campaign’s website www.cleanaircampaign.com claims that conditions have improved in the past few years. Atlanta is exceeding the smog limit less times each year, due to cleaner cars and stricter regulations on industry, auto manufacturers and on us. Other factors, such as population and the distance the average person commutes to get to work, have increased.

"When you take everything into account, the statistics are still more or less the same,” said St. John. He says old advice still holds: save energy by turning off lights, and drive less. He strongly feels that something bigger needs to change: "We need to get away from burning fossil fuels. The way we’re treating the problem now does not really make sense," said St. John.

Right now, the EPA passes 3-4 year initiatives. St. John asserts that 3-4 year initiatives is not enough time. "Atlanta is never going to meet standards. What we need is a 50-year plan," said St. John.

For more information on daily Smog Alerts, www.air.dnr.state.ga.us/page
Chem researchers utilize “shared” computing

By Jennifer Lee
Contributing Writer

Recently, a lot of attention has been given to Internet sites like SETI@home and Folding@home, sitethome.ssl.berkeley.edu and folding.stanford.edu that are part of a phenomenon known as “distributed computing.” Researchers needing a lot of computing power can now employ anyone with a computer and an Internet connection: all the user has to do is download some software, such as a screensaver, that will run while his or her computer is idle.

With Georgia Tech being at the forefront of all things technological, one wonders if there is any initiative here to jump on the distributed computing bandwagon.

Well, sort of. However, Tech is doing its own kind of “shared computing,” in a sense.

“Even though we’re using our own hardware, we’re in agreements with other universities and government laboratories to share computers,” said Dr. David Sherrill, a physical and theoretical chemistry professor.

This collaboration involves using other national laboratories’ even more powerful computers to run simulations as well as other labs donating computer time to run tests.

“So it’s more like we’re sharing blocks of time on our supercomputers, as opposed to the kind of sharing where a lot of students are donating a lot of CPU time,” Sherrill explains.

The kind of computing that takes place also depends on what kind of simulation that is being run. “The kind of simulations I run are based on quantum mechanics, and they would not work if they just ran for a few minutes on someone’s Pentium or PC. They require a lot of memory and a lot of disk storage, and can’t be broken up into little pieces,” says Sherrill.

Cooking up the supercomputers and other computing resources at Tech come in handy. The supercomputer in the chemistry department is an IBM machine, called an SP2, that has 72 375-MHz processors and a total of 47 GB RAM and 76 GB temporary disk storage. However, its power lies in the connectivity between processors. Dr. Rigoberto Hernandez, a chemistry professor, works with Sherrill and runs the supercomputer. “The whole game is figuring out how to write code for computer problems that will take advantage of that performance. If I ran 72 jobs that are independent of each other for an hour on the supercomputer, I could have accomplished the job by using one processor for 72 hours,” said Hernandez.

But with more complex problems that require simultaneous communication between processors, “supercomputers become really useful, because I couldn’t have run it just by putting it on one computer,” said Hernandez.

In contrast, distributed computing problems, such as the @home endeavors, are all “embarrassingly parallel,” meaning that they require little communication between computers to pass information.

“Does this mean that they are boring? No, of course not,” said Hernandez. “If you can figure out how to recognize a problem that, at first sight, doesn’t look parallel, in a framework that is parallel, then you’ve advanced the field, because what was once unsolvable is now solvable—with computing machinery.”

But for more complicated problems, a supercomputer is often necessary.

“In principle, we want to work towards parallelizing code. But we don’t always get there, so that’s when we run 72 processors at the same time.” He adds, “When we have something like a supercomputer, there are different levels in which we scientists can approach it. The way you interact with the computer makes the way parallelism is achieved.”

See Chemistry, page 8

State, Tech wrestle with fake ID issue

By Shantsan Patraw
Contributing Writer

[Editor’s note: This article is reprinted, with modifications, from the June 28 issue of the Technique]

According to a survey over 38 percent of US teenagers aged 16-20 have used a false identification card at least once. New regulations by the state of Georgia and Georgia Tech will make life more difficult for those students.

Components of state legislation, passed in May, mainly deal with identity-theft and append current Georgia law that says it is illegal to manufacture and sell false documents. Recent add-ons to the law aim to punish those using any type of falsified document.

Specifically, the law makes possession of a fake document a misdemeanor or a felony based on certain criteria.

Misrepresenting a non-state authorized document, such as an employee ID, will be seen as a misdemeanor while misrepresenting an official state authorized document, such as a driver’s license, will be seen as a felony. A first time offense for making or distributing fake documents is also deemed a misdemeanor under the new law.

One of the most popular and ubiquitous forms of identity theft or forgery near college campuses is fake IDs. For underage college students, fake IDs are most often used for illegally purchasing alcohol. College-area businesses are well aware of this situation as well as the technology that allows fake IDs to look more real than ever. For these businesses to knowingly accept fake IDs is illegal and puts them at serious risk of losing their business licenses.

Georgia Tech has also increased its penalties for fake IDs and crimes perpetrated with false identification. The Dean of Students has a five-level model for dealing with alcohol, other substance, and false identification/forged documents sanctions.

Possession of a fake ID is a level two offense that frequently results in a $200 fine, alcohol education class, and penalties among other actions that the Dean of Students may take. Producing and manufacturing fake identification is a level four offense. Sanctions for a level four offense include a fine, alcohol education class, possible suspension, and service hours.

Mac’s Beer & Wine/Midtown Liquor (Mac’s) is one of the businesses that additionally strives to follow guidelines derived by the Georgia Alcohol Dealer’s Association (GADA). The GADA is an organization of around 500 stores that work with the State Department of Revenue to define guidelines for operating businesses such as Mac’s. Furthermore, businesses like Mac’s depend on this kind of strength in numbers to stay in business because others also depend on his livelihood. “I want all my sales to be legal sales,” said Mac.

Many Tech students are currently employed at Mac’s as well as at similar establishments near campus. Having students as employees has in benefits because they are the “next best thing” to fake ID detection technology.

Mac’s and other businesses part of the GADA are not out to get students in trouble—they understand that students sometimes make poor choices, especially in college, and want to make confiscation of a fake ID as simple as possible. The idea is that it is up to each business to determine their method for dealing with fake IDs. Most businesses do not want to call the police and prefer that you hand them the ID and simply walk away. “As with any law, it’s not to get people in trouble but instead to protect them,” said Sergeant Barone of the GTPD Crime Prevention Department.

The fake ID legislation is damaging to the economy as well as possible profits for businesses. According to the Manager of a local bar, business dropped by 40 percent in only two weeks after the bar started carding.

“From a business point of view, we don’t want underage people because they don’t have money to spend,” said the manager. The manager also mentioned that nearly half his business is probably fake IDs and “completely uncontrollable,” because fake IDs look more real than ever.
Campus Research Review

Biomedical professor looks to a future without casts

By Joshua Cuneo
Contributing Writer

The development of new skeletal repair technology is currently underway thanks to the efforts of Dr. Robert Goldberg with the Georgia Tech-Emory Center for the Engineering of Living Tissues (GTEC). His current project: to develop biologic substitutes and biomechanical procedures that may repair skeletal damage and degeneration with far better results than current metal and plastic implants. What does this technology mean? Perhaps a future without casts.

“Our general approach involves combining living cells with porous biomaterial scaffolds to create tissue-engineered constructs for implantation into defects in vivo,” Goldberg said in a recent interview.

“Biomechanics (also) plays an important role in our work since the function of musculoskeletal tissues typically includes the ability to withstand physical forces and deformations in the body.”

Essentially Goldberg and his associates have proposed the injection of a hybrid of biodegradable plastic and living cells to aid in bone growth and repair. The injected material hardens within a week, eliminating the need for bone grafting or, more commonly, casts. Some of the cells included in the mixture serve to encourage the surrounding cells to grow into new bone, and some may be stem cells derived from adults, capable of transforming into bone growth cells for patients devoid of them.

Since earning his doctorate in 1995 and arriving at Georgia Tech in 1996, Goldberg has made significant progress in his field of research.

“We recently collaborated with a local company called BioAmide to develop a porous polymer scaffold with a novel oriented microstructure and strength similar to bone,” Goldberg said. Furthermore, many of his recent studies have suggested that the application of mechanical stress helps the damaged tissue heal with greater efficiency, another important aspect of his research. He’s based these conclusions in part on “a hydraulic bone chamber implant model that allows us to study the interactions between controlled mechanical stimuli and tissue repair.”

Advances in modern technology may be credited for aiding Goldberg in his endeavors. For instance, his team uses “image-based finite element modeling”—a three-dimensional computer imaging of the bone at the cellular level—and a more recent bioreactor system to gather data to perfect the biomechanical side of the research.

As for the scaffolding, “We have demonstrated that microCT can be used to nondestructively image the internal architecture of 3D scaffolds, quantify new bone formation within tissue-engineered constructs in vitro and in vivo, and even measure the formation of blood vessels following an injury,” Goldberg said.

So are the days of signing casts over? Not just yet.

“Our research is still in the preclinical testing stage,” said Goldberg. “[But] our hope is that the new advances in our laboratory will be further developed into products for clinical use by our industry partners in the next 5-10 years, depending on the application… advances involving stem cells or genetic engineering techniques are likely still several years away. The clinical realization of engineering other tissues such as cartilage or vital organs such as the heart, pancreas, or liver is even further down the road.”

However, the early forerunners of Goldberg’s vision of tissue regeneration are already or close to being in practice. “Tissue-engineered skin has already received FDA approval and is being used to treat burn victims and patients with diabetic ulcers. Some methods for engineering bone repair have been approved already such as certain synthetic scaffold materials and others are nearing approval such as the use of isolated growth factors that stimulate bone repair.”

By Robert Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

FOCUS

The supercomputer is also shared with students and other departments on campus. Hernandez says, “We have made it available to other groups on campus—all they have to do is ask for time on it, and we give them time on it so that they can do their own research projects.”

“It’s all over the map as far as use goes,” said Sherrill, who cites physics, chemical engineering, materials science, electrical and computer engineering, and even civil engineering as departments that have made use of the supercomputer. There are also many efforts to combine and connect computing resources at Georgia Tech. The Interactive High Performance Computing Laboratory (IHPLC) is a university-wide cluster computing project whose focus is on sharing, displaying and visualizing scientific content and insights, in addition to sharing computing power.

Dr. Karsten Schwam, a professor in the College of Computing and the director of the IHPLC, said, “We are seeking funds from the National Science Foundation to upgrade campus networking to permit multiple campus supercomputers to interact (with the IHPLC) to form a large, campus-wide high performance machine.” Schwam notes that there are several existing campus computers that can participate, including the IBM SP machines in Physics and Chemistry, and cluster machines in Aerospace Engineering and Electrical and Computer Engineering.

“Now is a fun time to be a theoretical chemist,” said Sherrill muses, praising the technological advancements in computing resources. “It’s important to remember that it’s always two things that are improving. It’s not just that computers are getting faster—the way we use computers is getting better; the algorithms and models are getting better. And both of those combined are really what’s exciting.”

By Robert Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

You can read more about Dr. Goldberg’s research at his web site at www.me.gatech.edu/∼me/people/faculty/ Goldberg_Robert.html and on a recent CNN article at www.cnn.com/2001/HEALTH/01/15/growing.bone/index.html.
Tech Up Close

This photo is an “up close” view of something on Tech’s campus. Do you know what it is?

email: focus@technique.gatech.edu
Winner will be selected randomly from correct entries and receives a Technique T-shirt and free Papa John’s pizza.
from the people. Many participants were thrilled to be among the small number of Americans allowed to legally travel to Cuba with the chance to witness the island as it is today, given the rapid political, economic and cultural transitions constantly taking place.

A small group of the students were even lucky enough to meet the former president, who stopped to pose for a picture with the yellow jackets when they caught his attention by singing "Ramblin' Wreck."

A hemisphere away from Cuba, another popular study abroad adventure was taking place, the eleven-week Oxford study abroad program. The program is unique in that each of three groups of students begin their travels in different locations throughout Europe and meet halfway through the program in Oxford, England to complete their studies. Wes Reynolds, a fourth year CS major, took advantage of one of the great opportunities studying abroad offers—the ability to study subjects outside his major not typically available on campus—by taking an eclectic mix of art history, history of musical composers, e-commerce and the history of medieval England.

Another Oxford program participant remembers the many quirks of European culture she discovered simply by being abroad, a sentiment echoed by almost every student who travels beyond our borders. Food was a lesson in and of itself, what with fees for ketchup and Coke that was different in taste and packaging; a charge for toilet use added to the differences. One student remembers how she and a group of friends overcame their language barrier in Munich, Germany by emphatically making techno backbeat noises and gyrating their lower bodies in order to ask a local for the location of the closest dance club. Being able to overcome such challenges, acclimating to world differences and having increased self-confidence are some of the benefits students who study abroad gain. The Oxford Program is just one more opportunity afforded to Tech students as an enriching way to explore the world.

Also taking place across the Atlantic, the Brussels summer program brought another 23 students with a variety of majors to Europe for two classes, one to examine the workings of the European Union and the other to evaluate the changing landscape of transatlantic relations and security issues. Past participants laud one of the unique aspects of the program, the homestay. Students live with Belgian families during their studies, which "allows for a higher level of interaction with the people of the country and a deeper immersion into European culture," participants boast. Free time for weekend treks around Europe as well as the foundation of the seminar classes, near-daily site visits to evolving political institutions, completed the six-week Brussels summer program.

Another well-earned lesson learned by one student who was a part of the Brussels program was the importance of his passport—the fourth year INTA major was refused entry into the Czech Republic from Germany when the train’s ticket checker found him without this crucial piece of identification. Although the setback merely resulted in extra time to explore Germany, the experience is a perfect example of the kinds of life-lessons not learned in the classroom that are to be gained from studying abroad.

This incident also exemplifies the uniqueness of America’s security situation in the wake of reforms due
to 9/11. Although America has changed in reaction to the events of 9/11 by increasing airport security and immigration law enforcement, most Tech students who traveled abroad did not notice any appreciable differences in security around the world. The dominant method of transportation for students in the Brussels program was the widely-accessible and cheaply available train system that traverses Europe; security for this system was virtually non-existent (except for accidental breaches of political borders), yet none of the students were fearful that terrorism would affect their travels. Reynolds noticed that he was able to freely walk through security with his laptop still in its bag in European airports, unlike the United States where computers must be taken out of their cases and placed through security screening checks. Cuban study abroad program participants merely noted hyped-up security in returning to the States from the Cancun International Airport; one student even had to remove his shoes for inspection before boarding his plane. Heightened security was prevalent in American political institution stations abroad. The U.S. Embassy building in France is surrounded by armed guards both outside and inside the embassy’s wrought-iron fence. Increased American security was one of the furthest things from the minds of study abroad students. Instead, students focused on classes, museums, building international memories and the many benefits they were gaining from traveling.

Aside from offering the chance to compare political reactions to world events from the perspective of the rest of the world outside of the United States, studying abroad is also an excellent way to earn an edge in the competitive job market. Getting a meaningful international experience is one way to prepare for entering the work force with skills in collaborating or working with foreign teams or working as part of a multi-cultural or multinational team. Beyond even these obvious lessons learned in cultural differences and lifestyle, studying abroad is also an amazing lesson in how the rest of the world views this country and its leaders.

"The best part about the trip is knowing that I’m now a worldwide person. I see the world as being a smaller place. I know my education from Tech is more well-rounded now."

Wes Reynolds
CS Major

For more information about how you can study abroad, contact the Office of International Education at www.oie.gatech.edu.
ENTERTAINMENT

Freshman Issue 2002
Campus housing provides various entertainment outlets

Even if you are stranded on campus, there are both indoor and outdoor activities available to Tech students.

By Joshua Caneo
Contributing Writer

Sophomore Narendra Seshadri missed one thing about his dorm room this summer. “Ethernet. Ethernet. Ethernet!” he exclaimed. “It allowed me to communicate much faster with my friends.”

That’s just one of the many entertaining benefits students will find of on-campus housing this year. Aside from an optimal 10-megabyte-per-second Ethernet connection (ResNet), the residential package deal also includes local phone line and full cable connection in every room (Georgia Tech Cable Network).

For more sociable activities, every floor of Tech’s dorm buildings comes equipped with a complete kitchen (sans a refrigerator and freeze-er) and a comfortable study lounge, sometimes accessorized with a television set where students can share a favorite show or film.

The widespread availability of televised entertainment means that students won’t have to worry about missing their favorite show. Sophomore Larry Lindsey enjoyed “watching movies and episodes of Smallville. I think that’s pretty much it for all the things I did in the dorms. Although, he added, ‘had there been a pool table in my dorm, I would have enjoyed that, too.’

Some of the buildings do come equipped with other public facilities such as a pool table, weight room and vending machines for the residents’ amusement. These are generally located on the ground floor, accompanying a larger study lounge for bigger groups. For warmer weather, both East and West campus have miniature courtyards outside the buildings—complete with barbecue grills and benches—with larger courtyards near the dining halls.

For the more athletically inclined students, both campuses feature basketball and sand volleyball courts, and West Campus also sports a green field for any activity. Furthermore, bicycle racks abound.

But students aren’t required to make their own fun. “Peer Leaders” and other housing staff often plan out activities to go various things around Atlanta to let the freshmen experience the city, like go to a Braves game or the High Museum.

“Peer Leaders” often plan out activities “...around Atlanta to let the freshmen experience the city.” Stephanie Lucero
Former Peer Leader

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By Verian Vakili
Contributing Writer

When given the opportunity to interview a band so popular that they are invited to play in the 2002 Warped Tour, the normal person would have a normal reaction—that of sweaty palms, racing heart and other general symptoms of anxious nervousness.

Having made my way through the HiFi Buys Amphitheater fairgrounds in nearly 100 degree weather, and then having successfully weaved through all of the tour buses backstage and through all of the punk fans sporting various artificial hair colors, metal chains and other such symbols of punk rock, I finally found the press room.

To my left was Atlanta radio station WARRA’s Chris Quarashi. I took a seat and waited for the band’s introduction. To my right was Rob Kucharek (Bass). They describe their sound as “hopeful and positive” punk music.

“Autopilot Off performs positive punk music at the Warped Tour”

Autopilot Off, from New York, consists of Chris “Houston” Hughes (Guitar), Phil Robinson (Drums), Chris Johnson (Vocals/Guitar), and Rob Kucharek (Bass). They describe their sound as “hopeful and positive” punk music.
Atlanta offers many options for movie lovers

By Joseph Jeong
Contributing Writer

You have arrived at Tech and would like to go catch a movie after a tough week of classes. But where do you go? We’ve solved that problem for you by listing some of the theaters close to campus and listing their amenities as well as their shortcomings.

UA Midtown Cinemas
931 Monroe Drive North East
Atlanta, GA 30308
404-872-6100

This is probably the closest movie theater to the Tech campus, but there is a very good reason why it’s not very popular with Tech students—it’s not very good, something that can be said of most if not all United Artist movie theaters around Atlanta. It doesn’t really have state of the art facilities, but it’s pretty hard to beat its location. It is surrounded by plenty of places to eat and is very near Virginia High-lands, a nice place to hang out before the movie starts.

UA Lenox Square 6
3393 Peachtree Road North East
Atlanta, GA 30326
404-233-0338

Another United Artist movie theater that doesn’t have much going for it aside from location and accessibility. Located in the basement of Lenox Mall next to the Food Court, its location is its best attribute. It is also within walking distance of the Lenox MARTA Station. Due to some legal reasons explained to me once but since forgotten, a lot of popular movies are shown at this theater instead of the much nicer AMC Phipps theater located nearby. Hence, this theater might be the only choice for freshmen without cars for a lot of movies. If you’re not catching too late a movie, you can

See Theaters, page 5

Introduction

The Entertainment section serves a void—fun. It seeks to do exactly what its title would suggest by provid-ing readers written entertainment, while also exposing readers to many other forms of fun on Tech campus, in the city of Atlanta and in theaters and music stores. For information, email its editor, Julia Trapold, at entertainment@technique.gatech.edu.

Cover photo

The cover photo of each section in this newspaper relates to community here at Georgia Tech—the technological community of the 21st century. Though a tough academic institution, Tech also plays home to creative and imaginative students who know how to have fun; indeed it is the imaginations of engineers like those at Tech that conceive creations like the one on this cover. Though clearly a form of entertainment, the roller coaster also represents the imagination and creativity that can be found on a ride through the Tech community. Robert Hill took this photo of the Superman coaster at Six Flags over Georgia.
By Joey Katzen  
Staff Writer

1. Regarding birth  
2. Tales, sometimes  
3. 10. Refers to Jeeves?  
4. Blue  
5. Pelvis bones  
6. Gave temporarily  
7. Tragedy in Memphis  
8. Nabisco treat  
9. Type or kind  
10. Indigenous Japanese man  
11. Rouge receiver  
12. Hubby of 42 across  
13. Patella  
14. Straggle  
15. Flax plant  
16. Can be liberal  
17. Flowering shrub  
18. Decorated with sea gems  
19. Dandelions and Crabgrass  
20. Elevated manufacturer  
21. TV personality Corolla  
22. Bonnet  
23. British’s first prime minister  
24. Straddle  
25. Money recipient  
26. Money recipient  
27. Greeting!  
28. RF alternative  
29. British’s first prime minister  
30. Anostracan  
31. Windows, sometimes  
32. Elevator manufacturer  
33. Toil  
34. Elevator manufacturer  
35. Avaricious  
36. Literature, sometimes  
37. Mouth  
38. Fabrication  
39. Elevator manufacturer  
40. Irritated  
41. Tragedy in Dallas  
42. Pressure  
43. Pressure  
44. Pressure  
45. Center St. unit  
46. Greetings!  
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100. Pressure

Solution on page 15

Technique Crossword: Tecumseh Curse

Across
1. Regarding birth  
2. Tales, sometimes  
3. 10. Refers to Jeeves?  
4. Blue  
5. Pelvis bones  
6. Gave temporarily  
7. Tragedy in Memphis  
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Down
1. Southwestern African nation  
2. Flowering shrub  
3. Ankaran  
4. Can be liberal  
5. Maori neckwear  
6. Tropical torches  
7. Any two points constitute it  
8. Flax plant  
9. Straggle  
10. Hello from the 50th state  
11. Calmly  
12. Patella  
13. Furniture fuels  
15. Not CLDY  
16. Simple chip  
17. Former W. German capital  
18. Prejudice  
19. Snowboard alternative  
20. Barbie beau  
21. Pen cartridge contents  
22. MTY personality Corolla  
23. Projecting out  
24. Arab chieftain  
25. Britain’s prime minister  
26. Drugged  
27. Decorated with sea gems  
28. Mounds bar omissions, of note  
29. Color  
30. Mail-order address  
31. Mountain crest  
32. Faded  
33. Inventor Whitney  
34. Real estate unit  
35. Golf warning  
36. Colgate certification  
37. Original

Theaters from page 4

get some shopping done before your movie.

AMC Phipps  
3500 Peachtree Rd N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30326  
404-816-4262

This is another movie theater popular with those without cars, since it is also within walking distance of the Lenox MARTA station. Like UA Lenox Square, it is located right next to a food court, but the similarity ends there. It is a much nicer theater located at the very top of Phipps Plaza and much more popular than its UA neighbor. Unfortunately, it doesn’t always show some of the most popular movies. However, it does make up for it by occasionally showing more obscure movies that you wouldn’t normally expect from a major movie chain. Shopping is also available to moviegoers but only for those with fatter wallets than most.

AMC Parkway Pointe  
3101 Cobb Parkway Ste 201  
Atlanta, GA 30339  
770-937-0078

Formerly a General Cinemas theater, this theater was recently bought out by AMC and is now the newest AMC theater around town. One of the newer theaters, it is equipped with up-to-date equipment and is overall one of the nicest theaters around. An additional bonus is the Borden Bookstore located right next door, making it very easy to kill time before the start of a movie.

AMC Southlake  
7653 Mount Zion Circle  
Morrow, GA 30260  
404-816-4262

The furthest movie theater on this list, it is located a good 25 minutes south of the Tech campus, but it is well worth the drive. A behemoth of a movie theater, this place has four major screens that can handle even the biggest of movie releases. As far as movie theater facilities go, they don’t get any better than this. If you need tickets to the next installment of the Star Wars chronicles or Lord of the Rings, don’t sweat it. AMC Southlake probably has it because it will most likely be showing on all four major screens while it is sold out at Parkway Pointe or Regal Hollywood 24. If it was just a little closer, this would be the most popular movie theater without a doubt.

Regal Cinemas Hollywood 24  
3265 NE Expressway Access Rd  
Chamblee, GA 30341  
770-936-5737

One of the newest players around town in the movie theater business, it didn’t make a subtle impression when it opened up. Regal Hollywood 24 is a can’t-miss eyesore along Interstate 85, with a huge, bright purple neon building declaring its presence to its neighbors. Aside from the beyond-tacky architectural design, this really is a nice theater. Blessed with state of the art facilities and 24 screens, it has risen to the top of movie theaters around Atlanta. Like Phipps, you can also occasionally find more obscure, artsy movies playing at this theater, providing a nice surprise. It was also one of the major participants in the recent Atlanta Film Festival. Perhaps the theater’s only flaw is that there aren’t many places around it to kill time or go grab a bite easily.

Driving out and then coming back can be somewhat of a pain because of it being located on an access road. Making the recent switch from Pepsi to Coca-Cola products at the concession stands gets it bonus points in my book.

United Artist Tara  
2345 Cheshire Bridge Road N.E.  
Atlanta, GA 30324  
404-634-6288

This is considered the “art” theater around town. Looking for the latest David Lynch movie or the latest foreign movie with an unpronounceable name? You’ll find it here. Not the newest theater in town, but no one really watches the movies shown at Tara for their awesome special effects or the ultra-realistic audio. It is a quaint place that has its own unique charm, and definitely a place worth checking out at least once.
Tech offers variety of dining options for students living on campus

By Lauren Bell  
Contributing Writer

If you are anything like I was the first week of school, then your biggest concern is what you are going to eat.

After RATS week is over and all the free food you have been hoarding has vanished, where can you go on campus to get some grub? Fortunately for you, Georgia Tech has already thought of that. Here’s the rundown of places on Tech’s campus to grab a bite.

Dining Halls

There are two dining halls on campus, Brown and Woodruff, located on east and west campus, respectively. Both halls offer buffets-style service with many variations in the menu. The specials of the day include more than one main dish (anywhere from lasagna to roast beef) along with ample sides and vegetables.

The dining halls also offer made-to-order bars (such as a vegetarian bar, homemade pizzas, sandwich, salad, and cereal stations; a made-to-order bar (with items such as omelets, smoothies, fried rice, etc.); and a grill, which includes fries, burgers and chicken fitters. Juice and soda machines also as an ice cream machine and dessert bar are present in both halls. Breakfast is also offered every morning.

Now, I know that this all sounds great and wonderful but the real question is whether or not it is actually good. Sure, it’s no gourmet meal but the food tastes great and is good quality for the price that you’re paying. The hours of service fit your busy schedule and the atmosphere is pleasant, with Britain being newly renovated. My advice to you is to be creative. There is so much variety at every meal that you could basically make whatever you are craving.

Student Center Food Court

The Food Court is located on the second floor of the Student Center. The restaurants include Four Place, a salad/soup/pasta bar; Chef’s Line, a traditional line with daily specials; Chilly Beans, yogurt and smoothies; and a deli. The food court, set up to order their tacos and burritos and watch the progress of their creations. The menu is bistro-style. From the many meat choices to the variety of available toppings, Willy’s bridge the gap between the cuisine of Taco Bell and the antics of Subway, while catering to a slightly more upscale crowd. Every meal comes with chips, though salsa or queso can cost up to $4 more. (Word of advice: if you don’t like a lot on your tacos, get the kids tacos, which cost less and still give you meat, lettuce, and cheese.)

Junior’s Grill

On east campus across from the French Building, the Bradley Building houses Junior’s Grill. Started in 1948 as Pilgrim’s, the restaurant was renamed in 1958 keeping its motto “Prices students can afford.” Junior’s is open for breakfast and lunch. It’s great to check out just for tradition’s sake.

West Side Diner

At some point in your college career you will be awake studying somewhere on or near west campus so you can stumble over to the all-night diner. West Side is located across from Taco Bell on Piedmont Avenue.

The Flying Biscuit, a long-time East Atlanta favorite, recently opened a restaurant at the corner of Piedmont Avenue and 10th Avenue. They offer breakfast all day, as well as sandwiches, salads, soups, and entrees.

Orange and Scarlet’s

Located adjacent to Piedmont and the fireplace for true Sunday brunch turns into a great time for a quick walk through the park and people watching. Beyond the always-available breakfast courses, sandwiches, meat loaf, sald, and soups round out the menu.

Willy's Mexican Grill

Known to Atlantans for years through the dim lighting and incredible tree scenery, Willy's is a number of good reasons to stop by at any time of day. From breakfast until after midnight. The only place in the area that serves Yankee-styled bagels and lox does it for under $5 and also makes a great cup of coffee and an ever-changing assortment of ice creams and delicious crepes. If you stop in, tell them the kid with the jack russell sent you.

For more information on restaurants in the area, check out the online listings and reviews at atlanta.citysearch.com or walksideways.com.

By Robert Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Junior’s Grill is one of the many places to dine on campus. It has been a campus tradition since it opened, despite different names and locations.

By Joey Katzen  
Staff Writer

New freshmen at Georgia Tech often lament their inability to conquer the city at by car. With the constant development of our neighborhood, the bars to the east, students can reach a culturally rich Midtown Atlanta by foot. With fifteen theaters, the city’s largest park, and several museums, many visit the area for entertainment. With the neighborhood’s increasing bustle, dozens of restaurants have popped up on the two-mile strip, capable of stretching (or shrinking) their patrons’ wallets.

The following restaurants represent a heavily optimism list of eateries within walking distance of Tech that this author has been known to frequent for their accessibility, scrumptious tastes, and reasonable prices. The price ranges listed indicate the cheapest reasonable dinner meal one could buy at the restaurant (though lunch meals, smaller orders, or expensive tastes could obviously shift the price).

The Vortex

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Junior’s Grill
Dave Barry

**Water everywhere; not a drop to drink (for free)**

Gatorade is now making water. I know this because I saw a Gatorade commercial that asks the intriguing question: “What if Gatorade made water?”

(Intriguing answer: Gatorade will charge you a dollar for a small bottle of it.)

The commercial features the usual cast of hyperactive Gatorade people, who have to constantly ingest massive quantities of fluids, or they would shrivel up like dead toads on hot asphalt. Gatorade people dehydrate rapidly because they are fanaticallly dedicated to exercise, and as a result, perspiration-wise, they are human fire hydrants.

Even when they stand still, sweat gushes from every pore that’s not surrounded by an expanding puddle of their own bodily secretions. People are constantly slipping and falling around them, but the Gatorade people don’t notice. That’s show dedication they are.

The Gatorade people are similar to the Nike-commercial people, another group of fierce, focused, grunting competition who give a minimum of 175 percent and would not hesitate to elbow their own grandmother in the teeth if she stood between them and their objective (usually, a ball). The message of these commercials is that Nike people are winners, because they have heart, willpower, and the one “intangible” asset that all true champions possess: severely overpriced sneakers.

Here’s an intriguing question: What if a Gatorade man married a Nike woman? THAT would be a competitive wedding. The happy couple would race each other down the aisle, the bride getting a momentary advantage by jamming her bridal bouquet into the groom’s eye, then the groom countering by stomping on her bridal train, snapping her head back like a Pez dispenser while the guests cheered and jumped up and down in their sweat puddles. At the reception, everyone would eat a wedding cake made entirely out of PowerBars, and take turns bench-pressing members of the band. Blood would be shed during the limbo competition.

But getting back to my point: Gatorade is now making water. I mean the rapidly growing list of companies, including Coke, Pepsi and (any day now) Yoo-Hoo, getting into the highly profitable, multi-billion-dollar business of making water.

You've tried to “brand” water and sell it, people would have laughed and squired you with garden hoses.

Back then, if you had tried to “brand” water and sell it, people would have laughed and squired you with garden hoses.

What the bottled-water companies do is get some of this water, put it in bottles, give it a brand name, sell it to consumers, then smash themselves in their corporate foreheads and say, “We can’t BELIEVE we’re getting away with this! Do you think they’d buy air? How about dirt?”

Incredible as it may seem, there was a time, years ago, when people right here in America actually drank the water that came out of their taps. Back then, if you had tried to “brand” water and sell it, people would have laughed and squired you with garden hoses.

Today, of course, thanks to the educational efforts of the bottled-water industry, we consumers are terrified of our tap water, because we know that it contains some of the most deadly substances known to man—chemicals. To cite one example: Bottled-water industry researchers recently issued an alarming report stating that virtually every sample of tapwater they tested contained large quantities of hydrogen, which is a type of atom believed to have caused the Hindenburg dirigible disaster.

“We’re not saying that people who drink tap water will explode in massive fireballs,” assured the researchers. “We’re just saying they should avoid open flames.”

This is why millions of consumers now prefer bottled water, which—we know this, because we have seen it with our own eyes, in commercials—bubbles up from pristine underground mountain springs, and thus does not contain any impurities, unless of course you count worm dropings.

I mean, let’s face it, underground is where worms live, and very few worm species wear diapers. Also, your mountains are frequented by your mountain goats, which drink from the springs, and if you know anything about goats, you know they drool. “He drools like a goat!” is a common mountain expression.

But big deal, bottled-water consumers! Ingesting goat saliva and worm poop (which is very low in fat) is a small price to pay for the security of knowing you are drinking water that is backed by the highest scientific quality of marketing campaign, right? So let’s raise our glasses of brand-name water in a toast to health and fitness! OK, Gatorade people, please let your arms back down.

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**Non Sequitur**

by Wiley

**I've been wearing the same underwear for three days now...**

**What is The Sliver Box?**

The Sliver box is space set aside for you, the reader. Though censored for excessively lude or direct references to proper names, the Sliver box is designed to be the free voice of the reader. Please use this space for your enjoyment, but be cautious of others feelings. Enjoy.

**How to post in Sliver**

First, go to the website www.nique.net/sliver (nique.com is for another kind of fun).

Second, post your random saying, quote, or “g-rated” (ok, maybe pg-13) one-liner joke.

Third, enjoy your comment in the next issue.

**Want a free ad?**

Normally the Technique provides this advertising space free of charge to a student organization. For information on how your organization can reserve this space, contact Jody Shaw, Editor-in-Chief, at editor@technique.gatech.edu.

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**The Sliver Box**

www.nique.net/sliver

Who’s the white, whiny bitch that’s sex machine to none of the chicks? Paul! You’re damn right. I wish I were an Oscar Mayer weiner. No, really, I do.

**talk nerdy to me baby!!**

if you’d give up a diamond for a cubic zirconia, that’s your problem...and your loss!

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DILBERT® by Scott Adams

WHAT’S THIS? IT’S OUR OLD FIVE-YEAR PLAN!

I WONDER HOW WE DID COMPARED TO PLAN.

HAVE WE RELEGATED MICROSOFT TO THE DUST HEAP OF HISTORY?

SHHH! THEY MIGHT HEAR!

I FOUND OUR FIVE-YEAR PLAN FROM FIVE YEARS AGO.


“…INVESTIGATED FOR ACCOUNTING IRREGULARITIES.”

HA HA! I QUIT. YOU STINKIN’ PILE OF RUBBISH!

I’M GOING TO WORK FOR MYSELF. I WON’T NEED TO DEAL WITH MORONS LIKE YOU AGAIN!

ON AN UNRELATED NOTE, IF YOU NEED A FREELANCE WEB DESIGNER, PLEASE CALL ME.

HI, BOB. I HAVEN’T SEEN YOU LATELY.

I WAS DOING SOME EVOLVING.

I NOTICED I HAVE A ZIT THAT’S SENSITIVE TO SUNLIGHT. I’M HOPING IT BECOMES AN EYE.

I LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE.

TRY TO SNEAK UP ON ME.

I PLAN TO USE PUNCTUATED EQUILIBRIUM TO TURN THIS ZIT INTO A THIRD EYE.

THAT’S NOT A NATURAL ADVANTAGE. YOU’D BETTER STAY AWAY FROM THE FITTER DINOSAURS.

HA HA! MY ONLY ENEMIES ARE BULLYSAURS AND THEY...

HEY, ZIT EYE!

HELLO, BOB. I HEAR YOU’RE EVOLVING A ZIT INTO A THIRD EYE. TRYING TO GET AN ADVANTAGE.

GAAA! NO, IT’S ONLY FOR COSMETIC REASONS, I SWEAR!

WANNA WATCH A DINOSAUR BE FORCED TO USE TOPICAL ANTIBIOTICS?

GAAA! NO, I HAVE “TIVO.”
After five years at Ma Tech, I’ve become somewhat of an expert on the place. Maybe that’s why they give me a weekly column in the Technique. Either that or I know something good about the Editor. At any rate, I’ve been charged with the task of welcoming the incoming freshmen and offering useful advice to help you along your way. Well, guess what. You’re not getting any advice this time, at least not the vast majority of you. That’s because I have chosen to dedicate this edition of TwoBits to freshmen women. Guys, I’m sorry, but you’re just gonna have to check the ‘Nique archives and grab last year’s Freshman Issue if you really want to know how to be a stud at Georgia Tech. Besides, who’s better to advise young women than a cynical man?

My first issue deals with style. While working at a FASET table to rope impressionable youth into Student Publications, I was absolutely awestruck with watching all of the young women dressed for Buckhead. Never before have I seen such a slew of overdressed microdudettes. Whoever told you that Georgia Tech was at the forefront of style was probably cracked out or just someone who thinks that shorts are okay for a three-hundred-dollar dinner. My suggestion to you is that you simplify your life and toss on an Engineers Bookstore T-shirt and a pair of jeans and head out to class. Once you’ve been to Charlotte Russe enough times to fit into your freshman Chemistry class, it’s time to think about how you socialize.

“On the rebound. The TwoBits Man isn’t negative enough to actually believe this, but this sort of knowledge could save you from throngs of freshman geek boys.”

Thinking of dating? That brings up another point about dating at Tech. At Georgia Tech, there are two kinds of women: those who are dating someone and those who are not. I can’t really speak for the gals who aren’t dating someone, but the women who are dating someone prove that regardless of major, all guys at Tech have a little Industrial Engineering in their spirit. Of course, I don’t necessarily believe this, but I think that I should share with you a warning from a fellow Tech guy.

Supposedly, every gal involved with a guy at Tech has at least three male friends who really want something more out of that friendship and are waiting in line. Of course, this queuing aspect of dating is where the ISyE spirit comes through. If the gal’s relationship ever ends, the line of guys will swoop in to catch her on the rebound. The TwoBits Man isn’t negative enough to actually believe this, but this sort of knowledge could save you from throngs of freshman geek boys.

Next, I feel that you need to be made aware of the cruel myth designed by single guys at Tech…Yes, it is the so called TBS of which I speak. I realize that Georgia Tech is across the street from Turner, but I speak of something far worse than a cable channel that still shows CHiPs. I speak of the dreaded urban myth started by rejected freshman guys, Tech Bitch Syndrome. As I am a progressive TwoBits Man, I think that it’s up to your class to do something about this nasty rumor. So, the next time you shoot down a guy and he calls you a bitch, slap him cross-eyed. Then, it won’t be a rumor anymore.

You may be young now, but just give it five years, and you, too, can be as negative as your friendly neighborhood TwoBits Man. So, go my young friends, fail a class or two, and enjoy the unique social climate at Georgia Tech. Until next week, this is the TwoBits Man and I’m not a freshman anymore.
City hosts hidden jewels of cultural offerings

By Sara Cames
Opinions Editor

We all know that it’s only possible to study for so many hours per day. When your left brain screams for rest and your right brain is in the mood for some exercise, pay a visit to one of the following places.

High Museum of Art: The High was founded in 1905 as the Atlanta Art Association, and today it is the city’s only major art museum. Its permanent collection is noted for significant holdings of 19th and 20th century American art, a critically acclaimed collection of decorative arts, and a burgeoning collection of American folk art.

Current and upcoming shows include “Over the Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence” through September 8 and “The Mystique of Rene Magritte” from September 7 to December 1. For more information, visit www.high.org.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra: The ASO is currently celebrating its 56th season and is one of the youngest American orchestras to achieve prominence in the past quarter-century after debuting in 1945 as the Atlanta Youth Symphony.

The group has a large variety of concert series and engagements and usually plays at the Woodruff Arts Center, only a few short blocks away from the Tech campus. For more information, visit their website at www.atlantasymphony.org.

Atlanta Ballet: Despite a few name changes, the Atlanta Ballet is the oldest continuously operating dance company in the country. From the beginning, the Ballet’s room have been firmly grounded in the community and the company has played a vital role in the Atlanta’s cultural revitalization. For more information, visit their website at www.atlantaballet.com.

Atlanta Opera: The Atlanta Opera presents opera productions of the highest standard while educating the community about the art form and encouraging its growth with various services and programs. For more information, visit www.atlantaopera.org.

Alliance Theatre: The Alliance Theatre Company is one of the south’s premiere professional resident theatres, and plays to more than 330,000 patrons each season. As a division of the Woodruff Arts Center, the theatre and its variety of shows is always convenient to Tech. For more information, visit www.alliancetheatre.org.

Center for Puppetry Arts: Located nearby on West Peachtree Street, the Center for Puppetry Arts was created in 1977 and is one of the largest organizations in the country dedicated to the art. The Center is a place where adults as well as kids can enjoy professional puppetry performances, participate in puppet-making workshops, and tour the Center’s interactive exhibit. The Center also hosts an annual fall festival, String Fling, featuring a day of family-oriented fun. For more information, visit www.puppet.org.

Fox Theatre: You absolutely cannot live in Atlanta without visiting the Fabulous Fox at least once. The building—originally the Yaarab Temple Shrine Mosque—was designed in the late 1920’s as the headquarters for the Shriner’s organization and has since become a National Historic Landmark. The architecture alone merits a visit, and tours are actually available on some weekdays. Used primarily as a movie theater until the 1970s, the Fox Theatre now plays host to a wide variety of shows each year. For more information, visit their website at www.foxtheatre.org.

So there you have it—enough opportunities for cultural immersion to last you through fall semester and beyond. There truly is something for everyone.

Dirty Vegas mixes pop and techno, with good results

By Nicole Chalk
Contributing Writer

Album: Dirty Vegas
Label: Parlophone
Rating: ★★★★ out of 5

What is the formula for creating a hit song these days? Providing the backing track for a major car commercial is a good place to start. Just ask Dirty Vegas.

Since the band’s debut single “Days Go By” was picked up for a Mitsubishi ad campaign, radio stations across America have been putting the single into rotation. Add to the package an award-nominated music video featuring a breakdancing businessman and you have a single destined for success. But what about the rest of the album? Can Dirty Vegas live up to the hype surrounding the first single?

That question bears asking and in fact plagued the members of Dirty Vegas for some time. Paul Harris, a DJ; Steve Smith, a percussionist with a love for singer-songwriters; and Ben Harris, an aspiring rock guitarist, came together through their mutual love for the London house music scene.

The three began dabbling in the studio together and created “Days Go By,” a techno romp that they thought had little potential beyond the underground scene. But when the single started receiving radio attention in the UK and Parlophone signed them to an album contract, the three knew they would have to come up with more tunes quickly. Not to mention a band name. Both feats were accomplished, and the result is the self-titled Dirty Vegas.

See Vegas, page 13
Dirty Vegas has managed to work a wealth of influences into something unique and beautiful, elevating the complexity of the original piece to a new level. The band tips its hat to Pink Floyd by lifting the chorus from "Another Brick in the Wall, Part 2," and placing it reverently over their own backing track. The result retains the intimacy and beauty of the original Floyd piece while shedding it with a deeply haunting undertone. Floyd fans may find themselves rediscovering something unique and beautiful, elevating the complexity of the original piece when they hear "Simple Things."
# Local Restaurants

When you need a break from on-campus dining, here's a partial listing of nearby places to grab something different.

Prices: $ ($1-5), $$ ($5-10), $$$ ($10-20), $$$$ ($20+). Restaurants grouped by neighborhood.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restaurant</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Comments</th>
<th>Phone #</th>
<th>Address</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Within Walking Distance</strong></td>
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<td>Varsity</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Fast food; famous “Naked Dogs” and “rings”</td>
<td>(404) 881-1706</td>
<td>61 North Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rocky Mountain Pizza</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Good pizza, cheap beer; trivia nights</td>
<td>(404) 876-8600</td>
<td>1005 Hemphill Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>City Cafe Diner</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Extensive menu; open 24/7, great desserts</td>
<td>(404) 253-0040</td>
<td>10th and Hemphill Avenues</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Howell Mill and Kroger Area</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>El Amigo Mexican Restaurant</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Cheap Mexican; great margaritas</td>
<td>(404) 351-7636</td>
<td>1715 Howell Mill Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mama Nikki’s</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Formerly Mallow Mushroom; great calzones and pizza</td>
<td>(404) 350-0301</td>
<td>1715 Howell Mill Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pizzini’s</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Pizza, calzones, beer</td>
<td>(404) 352-0799</td>
<td>1991 Howell Mill Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Virginia Highlands</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apres Diem</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Art-in establishment; formerly Cafe Diem</td>
<td>(404) 872-3333</td>
<td>931 Monroe Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doc Chey’s</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Yummy noodles, Asian style fare</td>
<td>(404) 888-0777</td>
<td>1424 North Highland Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taco Mac</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Local bar, pub fare; great beer selection; great wings</td>
<td>(404) 873-6529</td>
<td>1006 North Highland Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Poncey Highlands</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eats</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Pasta and jerk chicken, very filling and very good</td>
<td>(404) 889-1449</td>
<td>600 Ponce de Leon Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tortillas</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Tex-Mex burritos</td>
<td>(404) 892-0193</td>
<td>774 Ponce de Leon Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jake’s</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>The BEST ice cream in town (It’s HOMEMADE)</td>
<td>(404) 523-1830</td>
<td>676 North Highland Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Piedmont at Monroe</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ra San’s</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Inexpensive sushi and Japanese cuisine</td>
<td>(404) 875-7042</td>
<td>1529 Piedmont Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes and Muriel’s</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>All-American diner; Mom’s cooking</td>
<td>(404) 885-1000</td>
<td>1514 Monroe Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raging Burrito</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Fresh ingredients; good food</td>
<td>(404) 885-9922</td>
<td>1529 Piedmont Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Midtown</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Front Page News</td>
<td>$</td>
<td>Cajun inspired menu; newspaper theme</td>
<td>(404) 897-3500</td>
<td>1104 Crescent Avenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Einstein’s</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Great desserts</td>
<td>(404) 876-7925</td>
<td>1077 Juniper Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Up Peachtree</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broc Di Napoli Ristorante</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Wonderful Italian with large portions</td>
<td>(404) 351-1533</td>
<td>2101 Tula Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shippley on Peachtree</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Greek cuisine</td>
<td>(404) 875-1106</td>
<td>1814 Peachtree Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cafe Intermezzo</td>
<td>$$</td>
<td>Great coffee and desserts; European atmosphere</td>
<td>(404) 355-0411</td>
<td>1845 Peachtree Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Buckhead</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta Fish Market</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Voted best seafood in Atlanta; waits are long</td>
<td>(404) 262-3615</td>
<td>265 Pharr Road NE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nava</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Clever menu and great presentations</td>
<td>(404) 240-1984</td>
<td>3060 Peachtree Road</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheesecake Factory</td>
<td>$$$</td>
<td>Wonderful cheesecake and food to die for</td>
<td>(404) 816-2535</td>
<td>3024 Peachtree Road</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The year in sports: Tech teams triumph

By Katie Neal
Sports Editor

This past year was a stellar time for the Georgia Tech sports teams. With three teams capturing ACC titles and 15 teams of 17 going on to post-season play, the squads never looked so good. Sixty-three athletes earned all-ACC honors, setting a new school record for Tech.

Men’s baseball was one of the greater delights for sports fans this past year. The team finished as fifth in the college polls by both Baseball Weekly and Collegiate Baseball magazines, which was the highest the team has been ranked since coming in at number two in 1994.

“Everybody contributed on our team and on our staff,” Coach Hall said of the season. “This team has won more games than any other team at Georgia Tech. If you look in the Georgia Tech yearbook, you’ll see there was some good teams in the past at Georgia Tech.”

Five players were named to all-ACC team and sophomore pitcher Kyle Bakker was named to all-America. Freshmen Eric Patterson and Jeremy Slayden were both selected for the Freshman all-America team.

Tech’s Men’s Golf Team had golden swings right along with the baseball team. Coach Bruce Heppler was named as both the ACC and the National Coach of the Year, as he led his team to compete and place second in the NCAA National Championships. The team rounded out the year setting a new school record for winning seven tournaments, including both the ACC tournament and the NCAA East Regionals. Junior Troy Matteson became the first Tech golfer to capture the NCAA Individual Championship trophy.

Tech’s women’s softball team also

See Triumph, page 8

By David Shipp / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tech’s women’s softball team ended the season ranked No. 18 in the nation, making its first appearance in the USA Today/NFCA Division I Top 25. The team won the ACC championship for the school’s first time.
SPORTS

Technique • Friday, August 23, 2002 • 3

by the numbers

11:62
Time run by Tech's Anamari Rihet in the 100 meters in San Antonio, Texas at the 2002 Powerade NCAA Track & Field Championships. Rihet took first place medals in both the 100 meters and with the 4 x 100 relay team.

6
The number of days from this issue's publication date until Tech's season opener. The Yellow Jackets will face off against Vanderbilt on Aug. 31 at 6 p.m. in their first game in the newly renovated Bobby Dodd Stadium.

63
Number of incoming freshman that signed with Georgia Tech Women's Basketball. This year's group is regarded as the top class in school history. Mallorie Winn, Kasha Terry, Ashley Guarrant, Megan Harpring, April Johnson, and Jessica Williams round out the freshmen players for this coming year.

“6’1”
The average height for the Georgia Tech Women's Volleyball freshman class. Prep-American Kash Terry reaches up to 6’4”, and four other fellow teammates stand above the six foot mark. Ashley Guarrant stands at 6’5”, April Johnson at 6’2” and Jessica Williams at 6’1”.

42,000
The seating capacity for Bobby Dodd Stadium at Grant Field for the 2002 campaign. The stadium is projected to hold 55,000 after the two-year expansion project is completed following next season.

For the love of the game

Many of Tech's less prominent sports are making big marks

By Kimberly Rock
Senior Staff Writer

Last year Tech had exciting matches, immense challenges and record finishes in several sports, not just in football or basketball, but cross country, swimming and volleyball. This fall the Yellow Jackets are ready for action as fall sports kick into gear. Here's a preview of what fans can expect from some of their favorite sports besides football:

Women's Volleyball

The team made it into the NCAA tournament for the second straight year. They lost to Louisville in the first round by a score of 3-2. In the ACC, the team tied for third place. This year the team is looking to be the underdog champion in the ACC. Under new head coach Bond Shymansky, the squad hopes to prove the pollsters who ranked the team third in the 2002 ACC preseason coach's poll wrong. "Our goals are to contend for the ACC title, return to the NCAA tournament and advance further in the tournament than we did last year," said Shymansky.

He added that when the team was a preseason number one last year, there was added pressure. This year he said the ranking gives them the opportunity to be the "hunter" and takes the pressure off the team. Several factors will work in the Jackets' favor this season. The team is returning eight letter winners including 2001 ACC Rookie of the Year Lauren Sauer, who at 6'4'' inches is very physically dominating player, Alexandra Press, Keis Eveland, the 2000 ACC Rookie of the Year and Lynnette Moster.

The incoming freshman class has an immense vault of talent and ranks twelfth in the nation. The team has four freshmen that will be making an impact right away. They are setter Lindsey Laband, outside hitters Blair Moon and Jennifer Randall and middle blocker Nicole Pierce. Shymansky said this year's class not only has great volleyball skills but is also athletic than previous classes have been.

Tech has another goal this year: breaking the attendance record in the NCAAF for volleyball. Traditionally volleyball games at O'Keefe gymnasium have loud, boisterous and animated crowds that rival any in the ACC. The team generally averages several hundred students per game.

Shymansky credits the home court advantage for the team's success. Georgia Tech ranks 15th in the nation for attendance figures and is number one in the ACC. "Our crowd is awesome. I always say that you can bring anyone into our gym and we have a chance to beat them because of our crowd," said Shymansky.

The volleyball squad played well in preseason matches. The team had only one loss to Pepperdine.

"We had a great spring training," said Shymansky.

This year’s schedule is one of the hardest and most competitive the team has ever had. The team will face Northern Iowa, Kansas State, and Kansas State, teams who are sure to be in the top 25. The team will also play Louisville on Sept. 6, a rematch of last year’s matching during the NCAA tournament. Shymansky said the team is hungry to come back and get revenge.

At the end of the season, the team looks forward to hosting the ACC championships. Shymansky feels the team has a good shot at the title this year because of the home court advantage.

Men's Swimming

Under coach Seth Baron, the men's swimming team broke several school records, made history at the ACC championship, and also at the NCAA championships. The team finished second at the conference championship, the highest finish for Tech ever.

At the NCAA tournament, the team placed No. 27 in the nation, up two spots from the previous finish of No. 29. Former team captain David Latalia was the school's first ACC champion and Shilo Alyason had a record-breaking 8th place finish in the 1,600 yard freestyle.

A strong new recruiting class and several returning letter winners replace the leaving seniors. Baron recruited Yonatan Cohen and Ofir Sorias, teammates of Alyason from Hof Hasharon H.S. Cohen and Sorias are on the Israeli junior national team. Alyason is on the national team. In addition, Baron recruited Teemu Kettunen from Finland.

Baron made international recruiting contacts when he coached the U.S. team at last year's Maccabiah Games. He met the Finland national team coach at the 1996 Olympics. Another set of teammates are also joining the team—Brian Browning and Jacob Wilson of Kingwood, Texas. With more sprinters, the relay competitions in the 200 yard events will also have more depth and speed to them.

Last year the team was lacking depth in the sprinting and diving events. The new recruits will help remedy the situation. Kettunen, Cohen and Eric Quillen, a freshman from Sangus, California, are expected to contribute right away in the spring events. Matthew Anderson from Twinsburg, Ohio will help earn points in the diving events along with junior All-ACC Paul McCarty.

Edward Roberts, a junior transfer from the University of the South, will return to his native Georgi a to compete in the diving events.

"We're really excited about our diving program taking off under John Ames," said Baron.

The team also has strong senior leadership in swimmers Alyason, James Salazar, Tomonori Tsuji, Josh Hersko and Robbie Foster.

"It's one of the strongest senior classes that any team has had in the conference over the past three years. We're excited about having the guys on the program for a year. We know they're really going to take us to what I believe will be our best season at Georgia Tech yet," said Bar on.

However, the men face their toughest schedule ever this season. The team has meets against non-conference opponents Alabama, Georgia, University of Cincinnati, and Purdue—all strong teams. In addition, the team will face more...
ACo opponents than ever—all opponents except Virginia. The season begins Oct. 25 against Emory at Emory.

Women’s Swimming
On the women’s side, the team had a record breaking inaugural season. At the ACC championships, the team broke 19 school records. Most of the swimmers posted lifetime best times at each meet. Last season the women surprised many with their track and field programs, while Tech concentrates on both. Out of the top seven runners last year, four are returning—Amy Dock, Katie Griffin, Neta Ezer, and Metivier. Dock suffered an injury that kept her out of competition last year. Drosky said Ezer had a great track season. Unfortunately Metivier had surgery during the summer on her knee. Metivier’s status is still uncertain; a decision won’t be made about her until four or five weeks into the season.

The men’s and women’s teams will continue to train together and most of their meets are dual meets. The women will swim against North Carolina, while the men will not, and the women will not swim against Georgia. The team’s closest competitors in the conference are Duke and NC State. The most challenging meets will be against Alabama, Clemson and North Carolina during the regular season.

“The last time we hosted the ACC championships this year. Unlike other sports, the regular season record has no effect on post season play, so the most important factor will be our performance during the ACC championships. The returnees who will play an important role this year include Mahoney, Kyle Rabbit, Neil McDonagh and Joe Polisese. Mahoney will run in the beginning of the season because he runs track till mid-July and needs recovery time. Most of the runners only run in four or five meets.

The men have to face dominating cross country powerhouses such as NC State, Wake Forest and Virginia this year. The men will also run against Georgia, Florida State, Florida and Tennessee. Tech will also host the ACC championships this year. Unlike other sports, the regular season record has no effect on post season play, so the most important factor for the team is November 2, which is the ACC championships in south Dekalb county.

The last time we hosted the ACC championships, both of our teams finished third so we’re very excited about this year,” said Drosky.

Like the men’s team, two of the new recruits have connections to other swimming at Tech. Elizabeth Foster is a Robbie Foster’s sister. Meghan DeVinny swam with Cara DeVinny on the same swim team in Phoenix, Arizona. Previous siblings included Jorge and Eduardo Oliver on the men’s team. The other new recruits are Laura Heiser, Ashley Kracke, Laura Prynj, and Kathleen Wood. “They are going to come in and all have very key instrumental roles in our program,” said Baron.

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“I really see our women’s side moving up at the conference championships and I think we will continue to take people to the NCAA championships,” said Baron.

Women’s Cross Country
The women’s cross country team finished 26th at the NCAA championships, the best finish ever for the team under Coach Alan Drosky, a former Tech runner standout.

The ACC is a tough conference for cross country because NC State and Wake Forest are cross country powerhouses and do not focus on track and field programs, while the men have to face dominating cross country powerhouses such as NC State, Wake Forest and Virginia this year.

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SAC undergoes a new facelift

By Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

Both the Student Athletic Center and Roe Stamps Field are currently undergoing a renovation process. The turf field is projected to be finished in time leagues to start fall intramural sports at a slightly later date than usual.

On July 15, SAC fields were closed for resurfacing. The ten-week process will result in a vastly improved surface that should last for at least eight years.

The old turf was falling apart at the seams. Where the green turf met with a white stripe, there were seams that were being badly stressed. In many cases, this resulted in holes, rips, and tears in the surface that was made for dangerous situations.

There will be only a minimal impact on the majority of students. Intramurals for the summer semester were already completed, and the fall slate will be pushed back to early October. Never fear, intramural play will still be going strong, but just a little later than usual.

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Also, there will be less use of white stripes as to minimize the amount of seams where rips could occur. The fields will be marked for football, softball will continue to use the corners of the fields, and soccer will have its additional stripes marked in paint which will only last for three months.

West campus residents will be only slightly impacted. There will be approximately four parking spaces lost to service vehicles until September 30. The resurfacing will be accomplished by a series of forklifts carrying the huge rolls of carpet into the appropriate locations and then workers will install the surface. There should be no dirt or noise pollution.

There is also discussion to move soccer from the fall to spring to create a better balance of usage between the fall with football and the spring with soccer. Softball will remain in the spring.

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Joggers will have to find a new place to run, and students will be forced to walk around the construction site instead of cutting through as is customary. The Band was forced to find a new place for Band Camp and other fall marching band rehearsals, since they have been able to count on SAC Fields in the past.

The whole process began three years ago when Director of Facilities and Operations for Campus Recreation, Kirk McQueen, noticed small rips and tears in the surface.

The entire turf system was installed after the Olympics in a $3.1 million project that was completed by 1st Turf. That company is no longer in business, but after a lengthy legal process, the manufacturer of the carpet itself, Mohawk, and Georgia Tech came to an agreement whereby Mohawk would honor its warranty for the proportion of usage deemed to be unused.

Mohawk no longer competes in the synthetic turf business as it applies to entire fields. They selected the world leader in synthetic turf fields, Dutch company Edelgrass, to handle the carpet replacement.

See extra SAC coverage online: www.campusrecreation.gatech.edu.

By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

STUDENT GATE INFORMATION

For the 2002 football season, Georgia Tech students, the Ramblin’ Reck Club and flash card section will occupy the south end zone Sections 132, 133, 134 and 135 in the new portion of the renovated Bobby Dodd Stadium at Historic Grant Field.

Students with seats in Sections 132, 133, 134 and 135 should access the stadium through the newly numbered Gate 10 at the corner of Techwood Drive and North Avenue. Students will be directed down a stairway to a field level concourse from which they can access the seating bowl through three vomitories in the new south end zone front in front of the Wardlaw Building. The Georgia Tech Marching Band will occupy half of section 135 and all of section 136.

More Tech students will occupy the new north end zone lower bowl and mid-bowl. Students with tickets in Sections 118 and 119 should enter the stadium through the newly numbered Gate 8, which is located at the northeast end of the stadium on Techwood Drive (the former white stairway).

Students with tickets in Sections 115, 116 and 117 should enter through Gate 4 at the northwest corner of the stadium on Bobby Dodd Way.

Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis at the GTAA Ticket Office from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. on each Monday listed, and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. the remainder of the week. This is the only access point. Each student may bring up to four Buzz Cards, including those of co-op students, when picking up tickets. Guest passes are available on a game-by-game basis for all games except Virginia and FSU. Guest passes are $10 per game and are available during normal distribution.

GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL STUDENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Game Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>Aug. 31</td>
<td>Aug. 26-30*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brigham Young</td>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>Sept. 16-20*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Oct. 30 - Oct. 4*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Oct. 21-25*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Nov. 4-8*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>Nov. 16</td>
<td>Nov. 11-15*</td>
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*While tickets last
Spotlight: Chan Gailey

Coming in from last season as the offensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins, Chan Gailey leads the current ACC coaches in professional experience, having 14 seasons of professional level coaching and 26 total seasons of coaching. Gailey’s game plan encompasses evolving Tech’s game into a focused running and passing strategy. Gailey asked Bill O’Brien to stay on, and with his own experience, Tech should be set for offensive strategies and skill. His style of football has been critiqued as being too focused on running, but Gailey says he is coming around to the idea of a passing game. With his professional experience, offensive knowledge, and an innate ability at recruiting, Gailey is the perfect choice to push Tech football into a successful future.

Spotlight: Bill O’Brien

O’Brien kept Tech near the top of the four major team offensive statistics during the 2001 season. O’Brien showed his skills in helping lead Tech to the Seattle Bowl victory over Stanford. The Jackets tallied over 400 yards of total offense in averaging almost 6 yards per play. With two relatively experienced quarterbacks still here, the loss of senior George Godsey and the transfer of Andy Hall shouldn’t be too big of an impact. After taking over for Ralph Friedgen and remaining after O’Leary’s departure, O’Brien has the staying power and the insight to help the Jacket’s to a successful season.

The Coaches:

Jon Tenuta - Defensive Coordinator
Glen Spencer - Defensive Line
Joe D’Alessandris - Offensive Line
Brick Haley - Linebackers
Patrick Nix - Running Backs/Recruiting Coordinator
Tommie Robinson - Wide Receivers

Spotlight: A J Suggs

Suggs has played consistently enough during spring practice to probably edge Bilbo out for the starting position and has more prior game experience than Bilbo as well. Suggs started four games for the Vols, including a heartbreaking loss to Florida in which his backs and receivers repeatedly failed him in the redzone. He completed 18 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns in Tech’s spring game. Suggs sat out in the 2001 season because of NCAA rules, but has two seasons of eligibility remaining. Look for Suggs to hold the job until Bilbo is ready.

Spotlight: Damarius Bilbo

Bilbo is expected to share duties with Suggs, but probably won’t be the starter. He played in the win over Navy last year, with a six-yard touchdown run, rushing three times for 23 yards, and had his only pass intercepted. He received a medical redshirt in 2001 for a recurring thumb injury and had surgery on the ulnar collateral ligament following last season, but he is currently healthy. Bilbo showed the flashes of brilliance in spring practice that made him a highly touted recruit, but he still makes occasional mistakes, which would probably improve with game experience.

Spotlight: Tony Hollings

Converted safety Tony Hollings has emerged as the starter heading into the season. After two seasons as a safety, his transition to offense has been a successful one. Hollings has seen most of his action on special teams, but has emerged as Tech’s top tailback. Becoming Tech’s go-to running back shouldn’t faze him. While the 5’10” junior lacks height, he has good size and strength and just might fill the spotlight for Tech’s needed running back.

GT Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8/31</td>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/07</td>
<td>@Connecticut</td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/14</td>
<td>@Clemson</td>
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<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/30</td>
<td>@Georgia</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Offensive Line

Any discussion of Tech's offense begins with ACC sack leader Greg Goethals. His partner in crime, Nick Rogers, is gone, but he should still have a great year and is listed as a preseason All-American in just about every publication that prints such a list. Both defensive tackles, Gary Johnson and Allford Malone, are also returning starters and are expected to be solid performers. The only slight question is whether Gathers will have a solid opposite bookend.

Defensive Line

New defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta has to be excited with the defensive linebackers he has inherited from the past year. Senior Recardo Wimbush will likely lead the team in tackles for the third time and finish his career having started every game in all four years he was here. Daryl Smith was effective last year, even when wearing a brace on his right elbow, so one can only imagine what he can do now that he appears healthy. Rayaron Fox rounds out the starters and should contribute another solid year. Depth is not an issue either as After Brown and Talough Anyansi could both fill in nicely.

Defensive Backs

Senior safety Jeremy Myers anchors the Tech secondary once again, but there should be more help behind him. Marvious Hester can be considered a solid cover corner, which leaves only one cornerback spot as a question mark heading into the season. Cory Collins is back at the other safety spot.

Spotlight: Jeremy Myers

Rated among the nation's top 10 safeties, Myers has started 33 straight games and has 197 career tackles. He is a preseason ACC selection and was Tech's third-leading tackler for 2001 with 83 tackles. Myers is Tech's active leader with seven career interceptions and has been named Tech's Most Outstanding Defensive Back the past two years. He came close to breaking the Tech record for tackles by a defensive back in 1999 with 18 against Wake Forest, so this being his senior year, he has one last chance at it.

Special Teams

Kicker Luke Mangat has made 131 consecutive extra points and could break the NCAA record of 161 this year. He is a solid field goal kicker and could be All-American with an excellent junior. Punter Dan Dykes is back and should average well over 40 yards per punt. Kelly Krohn will be raising pulses again with his punt returns and will likely break the Tech career record for punt return yardage held by his dad. Freshman I-Perfection Harris will get a shot at returning kickoffs.

See Previous, page 9
had a few impressive firsts in their season. They won their first-ever ACC championship and took a trip to the NCAA Championships for the first time in Georgia Tech history. Setting a school record for 52 wins in the season, the team’s performance kept getting better and better as the season went on. Coach Kate Madden was named the ACC Coach of the Year, with shortstop Tara Knudsen earning all-ACC and all-America accolades. Pitcher Jessica Sallinger was named the ACC Rookie of the Year and catcher Lindsey Wood earned all-ACC honors.

Tech’s women’s volleyball team also headed to the NCAA Championships this year for their second straight appearance. Maja Pachale was named the ACC Player of the Year and Lauren Sauer earned the ACC Rookie of the Year award.

Both the men’s and women’s track team competed successfully this year as well. The women’s track team won their first-ever ACC indoor title, upsetting the nine-time defending champion North Carolina. The championship was held at UNC, making it even sweeter. Renee Mervier earned four all-America honors this past season, also helping the cross-country team to its most successful season ever. The team won the NCAA South Regional championship and finished at No. 26 in the NCAA’s.

The men’s indoor track team also racked up trophies this past season. Coach Drosky and Glover Hinsdale received ACC Coach of the Year for indoor track. Runner Brendon Mahoney and javelin thrower Chris Sinotte were named all-Americans, with Mahoney also being named the ACC’s Outstanding Performer for indoor track.

Tech football received its fifth straight bowl bid with an invitation to the Seattle Bowl where they faced Stanford. The Seattle Bowl win sealed the deal for Tech, making Tech the nation’s winningest bowl team with a 20-10 record. Eight Jackets were named to the all-ACC team.

Tech’s men’s and women’s tennis teams both advanced to the NCAA tournament, which resulted in women’s tennis player Jaime Wong becoming the first player in Tech history to go to the NCAA Individual Championships. The women’s Head Coach Bryan Shelton was named the ACC Coach of the Year and helped the team to its highest ranking in school history, finishing at No. 18 in the nation.

“Women’s tennis player Jaime Wong became the first Yellow Jacket to compete in the NCAA Women’s Singles Championship. She fell to Lauren Kalvaria, from Stanford, at the first round in Palo Alto, California.
After departing his home state over 30 years ago, Coach Chan Gailey finds his way back and his place here at Tech.

By John Parsons  
Senior Staff Writer

_gt_football_hall_of_fame_summary_香味_1

Chan Gailey begins his inaugural season as head coach of Georgia Tech's football program on August 31, when the Jackets host Vanderbilt. Gailey, a Georgia native, will be coaching at the college level for the first time since leaving Samford after the 1993 season to become the wide receivers coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

He was the head coach for the Dallas Cowboys for two years, where he compiled an 18-14 record and two playoff berths. His most recent position was as offensive coordinator for the Miami Dolphins, where he managed to piece together a respectable offense with no stars at any skill positions.

Gailey has been able to attain a 1,000-yard rushing completion in seven of his eight years of coaching or working as the offensive coordinator in the NFL. His former play-er, Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys, said of Gailey, "Chan Gailey is a very good football coach. He is also an outstanding person.

From a football perspective, he knows how to move the chains and control the tempo of a football game. He knows how to score points and he knows how to win. Away from the field, he is a great person—about a solid a man as you are going to meet. He will have success at Georgia Tech, and I will be pulling for him."

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Emmitt Smith  
Running Back for the Dallas Cowboys

"I think you're going to see a mixture of Pittsburgh, Miami and Dallas in our offense, not just Georgia Tech" said Offensive Coordinator Bill O'Brien.

The school could not have picked a finer person for the head coaching position. 

Dave Wannstedt  
Head Coach for the Miami Dolphins

"The school could not have picked a finer person for the head coaching position."  

In another capacity, Coach Gailey will remind people a great deal of Bobby Dodd."

"Chan Gailey is the right fit for Georgia Tech at this time. Besides all the great qualities he possesses as a football coach, he's an even better human being," Braine said. “I believe his soft-spoken manner will remind people a great deal of the legendary Bobby Dodd.”

Gailey did not begin working at Tech full time however, until he finished the season with the Dolphins. The Dolphins were eliminated-20-3 by the Baltimore Ravens. "I have mixed emotions,” Gailey said upon arriving in Atlanta. "But that's the quickest I've ever gotten over a loss."

The extra few weeks spent as a coach for the Dolphins left a gap in Tech's recruiting efforts, as Gailey was only able to fly to Atlanta on Fridays to meet potential recruits.

"There was a lapse in there that sometimes you can't overcome." Gailey said of the recruiting gap. "There has been a great response thus far from the guys that we have maintained contact and remained involved with."

Fortunately, Tech did not need a large recruiting class this year. The Jackets were able to land several solid recruits anyway. The new freshman class is a combination of five Georgians, three players from Texas, two from Ohio, two from Florida, one from Louisiana, one from Mississippi and one from New York.

"There's not a lot of quantity in this signing class," said Gailey. "But there certainly is a lot of quality." As for the upcoming season, Gailey will be purely a head coach for the first time in his career. In all of his previous head coaching jobs, he served as the offensive coordinator as well. This does not mean that he won't influence the offense.

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"ийши"  
Running Back for the Dallas Cowboys

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Men’s basketball center Luke Schenscher took a trip home to Australia this summer, though he did not remain there for long. The seven-foot center spent the summer on the Boomers squad, which is the Australian men’s basketball team.

The Boomers, similar to the United States’s “Dream Team,” competed throughout Australia and took a tour to China that Schenscher was able to take part in.

“This team has a great mix of youth and experience,” said Boomers Head Coach Brian Goorjian. “We have more experienced players like Maher and Ronaldson as well as some exciting young talent like Schenscher. It was a great opportunity to gain experience for the younger players during our trip to China and to continue to evolve the new systems and team culture that we’ve been developing here at camp.”

Schenscher, one of the youngest members on the Boomers’ squad, will be a returning sophomore for Tech basketball this fall. He has had international playing experience while in high school at Lake Gininderra in Hope Forest, South Australia. He was a previous member of Australia’s national team, the only high-schooler to ever do so, as well as the Australian under-22 team.

This past year Schenscher was sidelined with a broken left foot, forcing him to miss 12 games in the middle of the season. His presence was missed, as Tech had no other player taller than 6’8” on the court. Head Coach Paul Hewitt said the injury might have actually helped Schenscher.

“He came back a smarter player, but he also came back a rested player,” said Hewitt, in an earlier interview. “He had been playing almost 12 straight months without a break. Having that time off gave him a chance to rest his body and mind. He’s come back a better player.”

Hopefully, this summer in Australia and China won’t tire him out, but instead mold Schenscher into the experienced center that Tech needs.

“I envision him being one of the best centers in the ACC, certainly one of the best offensive centers,” predicted Hewitt. “As he gets stronger and bigger, he’ll be one of the better defensive centers too.”

Currently one of the tallest players in the ACC, perhaps even all of the NCAA, Schenscher’s future at Tech looks positive. He will be returning to the United States in time for fall classes.

“He’s got a tremendous work ethic,” Hewitt said. “That’s a cliche you hear a lot about players, but if you talk to anyone on campus from the academic advisor to the nutritionist, to the strength coach, you’ll be hard pressed to find a more dedicated, hard-working student-athlete on our campus.”

The Aussie heads home
Tech’s seven-footer leaves the U.S. for extra playing experience and a little bit of home

By Katie Neal
Sports Editor

A returning sophomore for Tech, Schenscher averaged 5.7 points and 3.6 rebounds against the ACC.

Schenscher started five of the first six games before being sidelined with a broken foot, but returned to earn ACC Rookie of the Week for Feb. 4.
Introduction

Every year, the Technique staff toils countless hours on the Freshman Survival Guide. This guide is our way of providing helpful information and advice for incoming freshmen. We hope it will also be a useful reference for returning students, parents, alumni, and visitors. Inside you'll find some informative articles, a few history lessons, the much anticipated "99 things to do before you graduate" and more. For even more information about Tech history, traditions and survival tools, see our sister publication, "Tech" book, at cyberbouz.gatech.edu/tbook. If you have questions or comments about the Freshman Survival Guide email Jody Shaw, Editor-in-Chief, at editor@technique.gatech.edu.

Music tradition alive today

Music serves as a large part of the tradition on any college campus, and Georgia Tech is no exception. As an incoming freshman, it's important to know the words to Tech's fight songs not only so that you can cheer the Yellow Jackets to victory during football games, but also for Tech alumni events for the rest of your life.

During football games, each time the Yellow Jackets score a touchdown, the band immediately strikes up either "Up With the White and Gold" or "Ramblin' Wreck." In fact, often the former leads into the latter. The band plays these songs at other emotional points throughout the football games, and it does the same at basketball games and other athletic events.

Both of these songs were copyrighted by Frank Roman. Although Roman owns the songs’ copyrights, he cannot be credited with the story lyrics nor the famous melodies. Tech’s student body as a whole has gained the words to "Ramblin’ Wreck." Since its turn-of-the-century beginning, the song, set to the tune of "The Sons of the Gam-boliers," has gained much notoriety over the years.

Georgia Tech’s beloved fight song gained unprecedented international exposure during Richard Nixon’s 1958 Vice-Presidential visit to Moscow, Russia.

In an attempt to break the Cold War ice, Nixon and Soviet premier Nikita Krushchev sang the only song that the two leaders both knew: "Ramblin’ Wreck." A Secret Service agent captured the historical event on film.

Ramblin’ Wreck Sheet

I’m a Ramblin’ Wreck From Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer.

A helluva, helluva, helluva, helluva, hell of an engineer.

Like all the jolly good fellows, I drink my whiskey clear, I’m a Ramblin’ Wreck from Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer.

Oh, if I had a daughter, sir, I’d dress her in White and Gold.

And put her on the campus to cheer the brave and bold.

And if I had a son, sir, I’ll tell you what he’d do.

He would yell “TO HELL WITH GEORGIA” like his daddy used to do.

I wish I had a barrel of rum and sugar three thousand pounds,

A college bell to put it in, and a clapper to stir it round.

I’d drink to all the good fellows who come from far and near,

I’m a ramblin’, gamblin’ hell of an engineer. Hey!

Up With the White & Gold Sheet

Oh, well, it’s...

Up with the White and Gold, down with the red and black,

Georgia Tech is out for a victory.

We’ll drop our battle axe on Georgia’s head

When we meet her our team is sure to beat her.

Down on the farm there will be no sound

"Till our Bow-wows rip through the air.

When the battle is over, Georgia’s team will be found

With the Yellow Jackets swarming round.
Tech students change majors frequently

By Jay Owen
Contributing Writer

It has been said around campus that about 10 percent of Tech students change majors 2.5 times. While this estimate seems reasonable, most Tech students, statistics for each group of entering students compiled on-campus researchers show a more detailed picture of the issue.

Sandi Bramblett from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning tracks major changes. Her office groups students into yearly cohorts. According to Bramblett, a cohort consists of "students who entered in the respective summer or fall terms, but were full time the cohort year fall term." Put simply, a cohort is the fall's incoming freshman class. Bramblett and her staff use these divisions of data to analyze major changes.

Denise Gardner, another staff member of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, compiled a set of statistics about the cohorts for 1993, 1994 and 1995. Of a total of 6,186 students admitted in these 3 cohorts, there were 2,254 major changes, rounding to approximately 37 percent of each class. The net result of this deviation from this in those three years. Also included in Gardner’s statistics was an analysis of those 2,254 major changes. They were performed by only 1,307 students, the extra 300 changes are students who switch their majors twice. The net result is that students who change their majors once have an 18 percent chance of changing them again. The estimate of 2.5 changes per student seems too high according to these statistics. However, if one looks at others, it is possible to see where this idea might have come from. For example, of the students who were admitted to Georgia Tech in the Ivan Allen College in the 1994 cohort, only 26 percent graduated with a degree from IAC. However, this does not show the complete picture. Only 61 percent of the students originally admitted into the Ivan Allen College actually graduated from IAC, making 26 percent a much higher percentage of the class. On the high end of the scale is the College of Engineering, where 56 percent of students who enter in Engineering graduate with some type of engineering degree, this out of 71 percent that graduate in six years. These figures seem to show that students who come in as engineers tend to stay as engineers. The liberal arts and social science majors tend to switch away from those programs more frequently, often most into engineering. These are a part of the final puzzle piece in changing majors. This piece is the frequency that a certain major is shifted out of or into.

D. Lee Hamm tracks these statistics. For the cohorts of 1993 through 1995, the most common origin of students who changed their majors was chemical engineering, with 278 switches. Next was electrical engineering with 211, then mechanical engineering with 187. At first glance this may seem in conflict with the high return rate for the College of Engineering, but remember that a switch from civil to chemical engineering would not be reflected in that 59 percent because it is still engineering.

The top majors switched to are, by far, industrial engineering with 456 over the three year span, and management with 436. The next most frequent is computers science, with 106.

What all these numbers go to is showing that switching majors is, for many students, a part of life here at Tech.

By Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Students maintain Tech’s mechanical mascot

By Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

The famous Ramblin’ Wreck automobile was purchased by Dean of Students, Jim Dull, in 1961. However, origins of the Ramblin’ Wreck as a nickname for Tech graduates can be traced to a history almost as old as the Institute.

The earliest reference of a Ramblin’ Wreck in Tech lore comes, of course, from the world-famous Ramblin’ Wreck fight song. The author and date of the Tech fight song date back as far as the 1890s.

The time was certainly in existence by 1908, when it was printed in the first Blueprint yearbook. The title of “Ramblin’ Wreck” was first applied to motorized vehicles in the early years of this century in South America. Tech engineers employed in projects in the jungle found themselves without a form of automobile transportation.

The engineers, taking spare tractor and automotive parts, constructed machines that only survived because of the ingenuity and creative engineering of the men who made them. Because these vehicles were as remarkable as they were haphazard and eccentric, the other students began to refer to them as the Ramblin’ Wrecks of Georgia Tech.

Most notable of the early Ramblin’ Wrecks was a 1919 Model A, owned by Captain Ted Johnson, Chief Pilot for Delta Airlines, had been partially restored as a car for his son. After much pleading, and some outright begging, Dean Dull was able to obtain the present Wreck for $1,000. Ever since, the Wreck has acted as an icon for Georgia Tech in the Ivan Allen College in the 1994 cohort, only 26 percent graduated with a degree from IAC. However, this does not show the complete picture. Only 61 percent of the students originally admitted into the Ivan Allen College actually graduated from IAC, making 26 percent a much higher percentage of the class. On the high end of the scale is the College of Engineering, where 56 percent of students who enter in Engineering graduate with some type of engineering degree, this out of 71 percent that graduate in six years. These figures seem to show that students who come in as engineers tend to stay as engineers. The liberal arts and social science majors tend to switch away from those programs more frequently, often most into engineering. These are a part of the final puzzle piece in changing majors. This piece is the frequency that a certain major is shifted out of or into.

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You certainly won’t find these in Webster’s…

The essential Tech terms dictionary, from your favorite newspaper

A
The first letter of the alphabet. It allegedly appears on grade reports. We’ll believe it when we see it.

Acronyms
Used for everything on campus. Examples include buildings (IBB, MRDC), majors (INTA, ME) and organizations (ASCE, SGA).

Brittain Beach
The patch of grass in the east campus quad where freshmen traditionally throw frisbees and sun bathe in summer and spring.

Bursar’s Office
The place where you take your money, or your parents’ money, or the government’s money...

Buzz Card
Student ID. Don’t leave home without it.

Caffeine
Sleep in a bottle, cup or other non-bed form. See sleep.

Capital Campaign
President Clough’s fundraising drive that concluded in spring of 2001. It raised $712 million for the Institute, including funds for much of the current campus construction.

Chem annex
One-fourth of the College of Computing’s building.

Coca-Cola
Obey the word of the man. Use this building to locate the Student Center, which houses the only Pizza Hut in the country that serves Coca-Cola, anywhere on campus.

Coed
A female college student first admitted to Tech 50 years ago. Although more sightings are reported each year, females still make up less than 30 percent of the student body.

College of Computing Building

Complaining
Something all Tech students are expected to do well. Good examples can be found on newsgroups and in Technique letters to the editor.

Crosswalks
Pedestrian danger zones.

Dead Week
This is the week before finals during which you are not supposed to have any assignments due.

Dean’s List
Only takes a 3.0…sounds easy, doesn’t it? Just wait.

D.M. Smith
History and Social Sciences building across from the library.

Drownproofing
A P.E. class previously required of all Tech graduates. The goal of the class was to allow you to survive indefinitely in water through a variety of techniques.

E-mag
PHYS 2122 (under the quarter system), considered one of the most difficult and/or confusing classes at Tech. The saying used to go, “E-Mag, Re-Mag, Three-Mag, Management.”

Faculty Honors
A 4.0? Keep dreaming.

Flag Building
a.k.a. Student Services Building. Houses the Dean of Students, SGA, Technique and other organizations.

Flush Letters
Letters of rejection from prospective employers. Three or four will sometimes get you a free meal.

F.O.

Frosted Orange. See The “V”, later in this section.

Gates
The best thing to happen in parking, ever. Please do not break them.

Good Word, The
“To hell with Georgia!”

Hill, The
The area between the Administration Building and the Library. Also used as a general term for members of the administration. See Tech Tower.

Honor Code
Says you’re supposed to squeal on cheaters. And profs are supposed to provide word. Yep, that’s what says.

Howey
The Physics building on the corner of Ferst and Atlanta where many freshman classes are held.

IC Auditorium
a.k.a. Tennenbaum Auditorium, located in Instructional Center next to Management & ISyE.

Junior’s
Campus diner where Tommy serves up some of the world’s greatest chicken fingers.

Late Fees
Fees that apply in addition to regular...

See Dictionary, page 8
A number of Tech students from the 1920s claim to be the father of George P. Burdell, born sometime in the 1920s. The best candidate for paternity, however, is William Edgar “Ed” Smith.

Smith, as he related in a 1977 Atlanta Constitution article, was inadvertently issued two applications for admission in 1927. Rather than discard or return the extra form, Smith took the opportunity to play a little prank. He filled in his own application and began to fill in the other with the name of George P. Burdell.

Burdell continued his education, often with class work submitted by Smith and other co-conspirators. Smith would submit duplicates of his assignments to professors, altering the handwriting and material sufficiently to fool the graders. Smith was able to enroll George into all of his classes throughout his own Tech career, and in 1930, George’s education climaxed with his being conferred with a Bachelor of Science.

Not long after George’s “graduation,” the tale of Ed’s mischief was revealed to a red-faced Tech administration and an otherwise delighted Tech community. “George” so valued his Tech education that other students adopted George P. Burdell and he received his master’s degree as well.

But George’s loyalties extended beyond Tech. Almost four out of every ten students who enter the Institute will switch at some point in their academic career. The process is very simple, involving the completion of one form. Your current advisor approves the form, and then the advisor for your new major approves.

For more information about switching majors, contact the registrar’s office in the Tech Tower, where they are happy to help you out.

Involve
choose to avoid involvement initially—a perfectly valid choice for a first-semester freshman. This student will probably choose to concentrate on his academic studies. He may also pursue employment either on- or off-campus. He may choose to spend time growing his social relationships, either among his new friends or his old. Whatever the motivation, the “wait and see” approach is often the best route for incoming freshmen seeking to adjust to the college lifestyle.

Choosing how to become involved in campus life here at Georgia Tech will be one of the most immediate decisions you will face as an incoming freshmen. The best advice I’ve heard is that it is important not to be afraid to make mistakes or try new things. Though I am clearly biased on this issue, I can say that the best relationships I have developed at Tech have been with the people with whom I live, work, and play.
Who are these people? Some names and faces on campus

Dr. G. Wayne Clough
President

Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau
Provost

Dr. Bob McMath
Vice Provost for
Academic Affairs

Jo McIver
Registrar

Dr. Lee Wilcox
Vice President of
Student Affairs

Gail DiSabatino
Dean of Students

Karen Boyd
Senior Associate Dean
doing Students

Stephanie Ray
Associate Dean,
Director of Diversity
Issues and Programs

Danielle McDonald
Student Organizations
Advisor

Buck Cooke
Greek Affairs Advisor

Rosalind Meyers
Associate Vice President
for Auxiliary Services

Mike Black
Director of Housing

Dan Morrison
Auc. Director of Housing
for Residence Life

Rich Steele
Director, Student Center

Sally Hammock
Associate Director, Student Center

Yvette Upton
Women’s Resource
Center Coordinator

Cindy Smith
Director, Student
Health Center

Dave Braine
Director of Athletics

Chan Gailey
Head Football Coach

Paul Hewitt
Head Basketball Coach

Billiee Pendleton-Parker
Assistant Director, CETL

Tommy Klemis
Junior’s Grill

S. Gordon Moore Jr.
Director, OMED

James Pete
Director, BuzzCard
Center

Daniel Crook
Chief Justice, Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet

Tiffany Massey
Undergraduate Student Body President

Nate Watson
Undergraduate SGA
Vice-President

Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief,
Technique

Buzz
School Mascot

George P. Burdell
Most famous Tech Student. Ever.
Tech Dictionary

Olympics
Hosted by Atlanta during summer of 1996. Tech served as the Olympic Village.

OSCAR
Online Student Computer Assisted Registration; it’s how you get classes, view your grades, pay your bill, and eventually, check your graduation status.

Orange
Thanks to construction, it has become an unofficial Tech color.

Parking Permit
Once just a hunting license before former Parking Director Rod Weis, but most freshmen still can leave this word out of their vocabularies.

Quarter
A relic of the past. Alumni, faculty, staff, and really old students will probably remember. Tech used to be on the quarter system until it was forced to switch to semesters.

RAT
Any Freshman. Recruit At Tech, or Recently Acquired Tech Students. It originates from Tech’s strong military roots.

Road Trip
Something every college student should do. All you need is some clean underwear, a toothbrush, and oh, yeah, a car with gas.

SAC
Student Athletic Complex. A place to exercise and forget about differential equations for a while.

Semester conversion
One big hassle that occurred before the 1999 school year. Resulted in lots of graduation appeals last year.

Sex
Oh, wait…

Shaft (1)
Any examination or class (not necessarily longer than it is wide) which inflicts mental anguish due to being unnecessarily difficult and/or impossible to pass.

Shaft (2)
The large metal campanile fountain outside the student center.

[sic]
A phrase, used often in journalism, meaning “intentionally so written.”

Student Athletic roots
It originates from Tech’s strong military roots.

SAC
Student Athletic Complex. A place to exercise and forget about differential equations for a while.

Technique
The Georgia Tech faculty and staff newspaper published by Institute Communications and Public Affairs.

Word
Old tests and notes to help you study for tests.

McDonald’s
The fine company that was nice enough to paint the basketball court.

Midnight Madness
Starting the Sunday before finals and continuing every night during finals week, students gather at midnight in the public areas around the dormitories or simply lean out their windows on East Campus for the age-old tradition. Promptly at midnight, students scream and yell to relieve the stress of their strenuous finals preparations.

North Avenue Trade School
Nickname for Tech Office of Information Technology (OIT) The campus computer office; has the nicest labs on campus.

O’Keefe
This is where the volleyball team plays. It is next to the Coliseum. See athletic coeds.

Oscar
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Word
Old tests and notes to help you study for tests.
Public transportation provides alternatives

**Commentary A Commuter's Perspective**

By Josh Causer
Contributing Writer

I think that commuting is one of the most significant decisions any student at Tech can make. As a commuter, I’ve discovered both considerable benefits and disadvantages which make my daily lifestyle quite different from my on-campus peers.

First, I spend a fair amount of time commuting from my house to the campus. My best record is one hour fifteen minutes, baring traffic and delayed MARTA trains and walking to campus from North Avenue station instead of riding the Stinger from Midtown. My worst record is two hours, and, mind you, that’s only one direction.

Of course, if I used a car and avoided morning and evening rush hours, I could cut that time in half, but I’m an environmentalist nut and a cheapskate, so I take MARTA because it’s better for the atmosphere—no air pollution, and driving only as far as the Indian Creek station—my departure point—requires fewer trips to the gas station every month.

Second, commuting inhibits the activity in my social life. The Freshmen Experience provides a community bonding experience since most of the residents are away from home for the first time and are unsure about the present setting. Thus, they can form quick friendships and a vast social network because they all share the same difficulties. Such friendships may last for the rest of their college experience. I, on the other hand, find it greatly challenging to form and preserve friendships. To give a statistical example, my AOL Instant Messenger boasts a buddy list of a mere 25 people—including myself—only half of whom attend Georgia Tech, whereas on-campus residents often sport lists that number into the hundreds, and when they’re not logged on, they tote a cell phone around to make contact easier.

Despite these challenges, I’ve never wavered from my decision to commute for a variety of reasons:

First, residence is the most expensive investment that a student will ever make on campus. While I was able to cover all of my academic expenses and miscellaneous fees (including transportation) with scholarships, I didn’t have enough additional funds to support campus residence without delving into either my own or my parents’ savings. Living at home has saved my family thousands of dollars within the past year alone, and I’ve had the financial resources to engage in more entertaining activities. As a bonus, since I’ve always had plenty of money in my account, I’ve thankfully avoided being stereotyped as another “poor, broke college student.”

Second, I didn’t have to make the psychological readjustment to moving away from home. I needed to adapt to college one step at a time, and I knew that the academic readjustments would be taxing enough without burdening my life with domestic complications. I’m thankful I did, since I was able to maintain high grades both semesters. Furthermore, I have a study area in my basement larger than most of the freshmen dorms. When I do move away, I’ll be well accustomed to Tech’s academic structure, so I’ll be able to devote more time and energy to psychological concerns.

Third, the facilities and services at home are more private, higher quality, and far cheaper than their campus counterparts. I get a home-cooked meal every evening, my parents are kind enough to do my laundry, I have three clean bathrooms which I only have to share with three other people, and I often have free reign of the whole house when the rest of the family is out. I have a DSL connection that’s never slowed because of overuse; 24-hour free access to every form of multimedia entertainment common in today’s society; and a peaceful silence that’s only prevalent in the campus library. I’m not ready to trade in my comfortable bed and carpet for a stiffer mattress and a thinner rug.

Fourth, I think it’s psychologically comforting to escape from the stressful academic environment on a routine basis. I love the scholastic and intellectual challenges that Tech provides, but by the evening, when I’ve had enough, I can return home and sort through the day’s events from a distance. If I were living on campus, I’d still be immersed in an academic environment at the end of the day, so I’d never have the luxury of “getting away from it all.”

So I think there’s a balanced scale on the subject of commuting. It’s up to you, the prospective commuter, to consider which aspects of college are most important. For me, in the end, it boiled down to the simple fact that academics were—and still are—my first and foremost priority, and I was prepared to make whatever sacrifices were necessary to avoid any sort of scholastic catastrophe. But then, that’s just me.
The Technique proudly presents...

1. Go to the beach. Any one will do.
2. Ride the elevator to the top of the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel. It rotates.
3. Eat at Junior's (and wonder why Tommy isn’t in charge of all campus dining).
4. Buy a class ring (the year can be changed).
5. Drop a class.
6. Go to the top of the Mason Civil Engineering Building and watch the sun set or rise.
7. Obtain a RAT cap and wear it.
8. Swim in the fountain (either the Library or the Shaft—both are appropriate).
9. Stand in line.
10. Go to church and pray for money.
11. Pull an all-nighter (as if you didn’t want to know).
12. Blow off homework for a date.
13. Blow off homework for an all-campus dining. Personal vehicles do not count. Extra points if he replies
14. Stand in line.
15. Read at least one Technique from cover to cover.
16. Wander aimlessly around campus after being shafted by your latest exam.
17. Warn tour groups away from Tech by screaming about “The Horror! The Horror!”
18. Complain about auxiliary services. Take your pick from parking, housing, etc.
19. Meet the waitress at Waffle House at 4-5 a.m.
20. Count her teeth and play the Waffle House song.
21. Fall asleep on your computer keyboard.
22. Go to fraternity rush party
23. Work for the Brain Zone. Plan to stay the night.
24. Climb one of the magnolia trees near the campanile. One at a time, please.
25. During senior year, show up completely sauced. Just don’t realize you’re three days behind.
27. Send President Clough an email. Extra points if he replies in the same day (he’s usually pretty fast).
28. Call your parents and beg for money.
29. Call Financial Aid and beg for money.
30. Go to church and pray for money.
32. Pick up a guy or girl in the library.
33. Light sparklers in your on-campus apartment to celebrate New Year’s.
34. Run in the Freshman Cake Race. Senator Sam Nunn did, and look what it did for his career!
35. Sneak a large metal beer-distributing object into your dorm. Pass out after it’s empty.
36. Figure out why differential equations are important things to know.
37. Vote in a national election in the Georgia Tech precinct.
38. Put on weight.
39. Work out at SAC (See #38).
40. Be in the Blueprint (somewhere, anywhere).
41. Eat ice cream every night for one week at a different locale (Jake’s, J. Ripples, Scarlet’s, etc.)
42. Imagine that your roommate is getting paid to ruin your life.
43. Imagine that your profs are getting paid to ruin your life (they are).
44. Give Razor Meyers, or another administrator of your choice, a big hug.
45. Go to Lenox Square and wear out your credit cards.
46. Eat ramen noodles five times in one week.
47. Wait ten minutes for the Stinger when it would only take five to walk to class.
48. Get some condoms. Use when appropriate (guys and gals).
49. Successfully appeal a parking ticket.
50. Shack.
51. Order a fishbowl from Luna’s (of course, in your junior or senior year, when you’re 21).
52. Join SGA.
53. Quit SGA.
54. Wish you were home (not too much in your freshman year, it looks bad!)
55. Streak during Midnight Madness. (Watch out for GT Police!)
56. Go to every Tech home game during one football season.
57. Road trip to at least one away game. While there, try to have the public address announcer page George P. Burdell.
58. Take the Stinger to SAC.
59. Decide not to go to SAC when the Stinger fails to promptly arrive.
60. Drink “Hunch Punch.”
61. Take aspirin and reconsider #60.
62. Find someone who remembers Techwood Dorm (at least it wasn’t tinking).
63. Have a long conversation on a mattress, floor by accident.
64. Ask someone the date, then have a long conversation on a mattress, floor by accident.
65. Take a student walk into a parking, housing, etc.)
66. Sit on the library fountain, dangle your feet in the water, and wave at all your friends as they walk by.
67. Figure out what’s at the top of Tech Tower (A.: Absolutely Nothing).
68. Go to Savannah for St. Patrick’s Day.
69. 69
70. Ask a professor to join you for lunch.
71. Take the yellow envelopes from your old parking tickets, put a slip of paper in there that says, “Gotcha!” Put them on all the parking enforcement mini-trucks.
72. Have a conversation with the Dean Griffin statue until someone notices. Then stare back like he or she is the weird one.
73. Learn the words to “Up with the White and Gold.” Break up with, then make up with your boyfriend or girlfriend.
74. Sleep on your, or your hallmate’s, floor by accident.
75. Express every opinion you’ve ever had (relevancy not required) on every newsgroup.
76. Relax in the green space on campus. One at a time, please.
77. Go to the beach. Any one will do.
78. Go to church and pray for money.
79. Watch a student walk into a parking, housing, etc.)
80. Go more than 72 hours without showering.
81. Take a final. Then go and change your major.
82. Grow facial hair. (Guys only, please.)
83. Discover why the lights are all off in the Archi-torture building.
84. Visit your friend in the Archi-torture building. Take a care package of Vivarin and Surge.
85. Get your picture made with the Ramblin’ Wreck.
86. Eat too many “Naked Dogs” from the Others.
87. Express every opinion you’ve ever had (relevancy not re-
88. Discuss that your roommate is not nearly as obnoxious now that he/she has Work.
89. Think about transferring to UGA or Emory.
90. Wake up. It was only a bad dream. See #89.
91. Relax in the green space on campus. One at a time, please.
92. Tour CNN Studios and visit Centennial Olympic Park (they are both within walking dis-
93. Allow your computer to serve as a virus distribution center. Then let a ResNet worker come and dean your entire hard drive.
94. Go “Hot Browning” at the Dwarf House.
95. Get a degree.
96. Get lost while driving in Atlanta and curse the myriad of roads with “Peachtree” in their names.
97. Make friends, or visit old ones, from Georgia State or Emory.
98. Play trivia at Rocky Mountain Pizza. Or anywhere, for that matter.
99. Concoct, but don’t enact, a plan to steal a “T” off Tech Tower.
DramaTech Theatre:

Do people ever tell you that you're a little out of touch with reality? A little loopy? Kinda kooky? Maybe not quite playing with a full deck?

They're right.

But that's okay. There's a whole bunch of other people just like you. Except maybe crazy enough to make you feel sane. Maybe.

Or maybe not.

Open House  Friday August 23rd at 6PM
Saturday August 24th at 6PM

Madness has its place.