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GTCN 21

Fri.
9:30
12:00 The U Network
1:00 Antiques Road Show
3:00 Beyond Human
5:00 TECHtalk
6:00 Somethin’ Fresh
7:00 Guess Who
9:00 The Persuaders
10:30 The Chan Gallery Show
11:00 Buzz Videos
12:00 The Wedding Date

Sat.
10:1
12:00 National Lampoon
4:00 Zila Network
6:00 Outlook Video
7:00 The Merchants of Cool
8:00 National Lampoon
10:00 Buzz Videos

Sun.
10:2
12:00 Miss Congeniality 2
2:00 Zila Network
10:00 National Lampoon
12:00 GTCN Late Movie; The Longest Yard

Mon.
10:3
12:00 Alexander
3:00 WITF Wrestling
3:30 Masters of Technology
6:00 Somethin’ Fresh
7:00 Coach Carter
9:30 Simply Stupid
10:00 Zila Network
12:00 GTCN Late Movie; Miss Congeniality 2

Tues.
10:4
12:00 Get Used To It
1:00 1940’s House
4:00 Clips and Quips
4:30 Insert Title Here
5:00 Sierra Shorts
5:30 X Corps TV
6:00 Somethin’ Fresh
7:00 Insert Title Here
7:30 Classic GT Football: 1962 Highlights
10:30 Clips and Quips
11:00 X Corps TV
11:30 The Damn Show

Wed.
10:5
12:00 Coach Carter
2:30 Anger Management
3:00 Survivor MD
6:00 Somethin’ Fresh
7:00 The Longest Yard
9:00 Buzz Videos
10:00 Zila Network
12:00 GTCN Late Movie: Alexander

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3:00 ME 6304
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7:00 ECE 6612
9:00 TutorVision
11:00 RHA Weekly
(Thursdays Only)

Wed.

12:00 ISYE 6202
1:30 ECE 6271
3:00 Math 6514
4:30 ME 6406
6:00 AF 6412
7:30 ISYE 6203
9:00 TutorVision
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“We were backed up the whole time,” Gailey said. “You have to be smart about what you do backed up out there. That’s our fault for being backed up.”

After the first touchdown by Virginia Tech, the Jackets started at their own 20-yard line, but a holding penalty on the first running play pushed them back to the 10. Ball found Johnson for a 19-yard reception, but he was pushed back to the 10. Ball completed a 29-yard pass to put the Jackets inside Hokie territory for one of the few times that game.

Ball completed a 14-yard pass on fourth down to put the Jackets into field goal range, but the drive would stall out. The Jackets finished the first half of the Virginia Tech game= bad, except for the ACC loss since 2002. The Jackets continue their ACC schedule with a home game this weekend before the October 28 game against N.C. State. The Wolfpack had an off week since 2002.

Virginia Tech All-American cornerback Jimmy Williams was covering Johnson on both catches on the drive. Johnson finished the game with five receptions for 123 yards. Ball completed 11 of 27 passes for 143 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. Daniels was the leading rusher for the Hokies. He picked up 48 yards on 10 rushes. Tashard Choice followed with 29 yards on nine runs.

The Hokies were led by quarterback Marcus Vick, who made almost no mistakes the entire game. He completed 13 of 18 passes and racked up 223 passing yards, including one touchdown and no interceptions. The Jackets sacked Vick just twice in the contest. Vick and the Hokies had a balanced passing attack, with a total of six receivers being used. David Clowney and Jeff King led in catches with three each.

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N.C. State’s strength is its defense, which gave them a chance to upset Virginia Tech in week one, but last game against UNC, it failed to come up with crucial stops as the Wolfpack lost 31-24.

On offense the Wolfpack is led by senior quarterback Jay Davis who last week threw 31-24.

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Yesterday the CDC announced that they are expecting an epidemic of TBS this winter here at Tech. For vaccinations, please come to Center Street Apartments Room 205.

Bad News Freshman, the TBS incubation period is about over, which means Tech returns to being all male again

Arrggghhh.....Talk Like A Pirate Day is the Greatest Day of the Year

50 car pillup near VPI after the game Saturday....good thing there are no major roads near Blacksburg, their traffic would be worse than ours

Who thinks Bush being a dumbass is the biggest Constitutional problem we face today...... only a parroter would say such a thing

TBS at an all-time high this year....I hope the Hill is happy now!

Why are we celebrating a day for something that our country is not even using.... 8am classes zombify stu-

dents...ya right, I mean they have to stay up an extra hour after that gaming session with their friends in Japan when is FEMA going to come relieve us of our TBS epidemic

we should have tried to use Reggie as a weapon....are we sure that if he had eaten din-
ner with the VPI football team they all would not have gotten Meningitis too

no trip to VPI for the Silver Bullet this year, maybe next time....

Who wants to take a ride in the Silver Bullet to South Beach next month

I toast the guy who wrote the Tech Bitch Song...you are my idol

Feds mandate Constitution Day.....irony anyone?

Who thinks that Will guy who writes about the gour-
team(sic) matches needs to learn to spell

Real men laugh at wiffle ball.

Pearl Harbor sucked... and I miss you...

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Women’s lacrosse starts fall season at CNU tournament in Virginia

The women’s club lacrosse team begins its fall play this weekend at a tournament hosted by Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. With seven matches scheduled for Sunday, the team will face off against VPI, UNC, Elon, and the University of Virginia.

Although the team’s official season does not begin until the spring, the fall season is an opportunity to face new competition. The CNU Lady Captains, for example, are an NCAA Division III team.

Katie Buckler, a sophomore defender, is optimistic about the upcoming season. “We were third in our conference last year behind Florida and Georgia, and we have a lot of good freshmen coming in so we are hoping to up our standards,” she said.

With the exception of senior Christina Moy and junior Katie Meyer, the team is composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen.

The club team competes in the Southeastern Women’s Lacrosse League (SWLL). Last year seniors Jen Crews and Kim Williamson were named to the All-SWLL team.

As goalie Williamson was an integral part of the team’s success, Katrina Kumm, a sophomore from Fargo N.D., takes over at goalie this season.

Head Coach Will Oakley was named SWLL Coach of the Year. The former All-American from the men’s lacrosse team takes over his second season as head coach of the women’s team.

The team meets four times a week, with practices on Mondays and Thursdays 4-6 p.m. and workout sessions on Tuesdays and Wednesdays 5-6 p.m.

Continuing the legacy: The club hockey team has been a part of Tech life since 1973. Last weekend the club began the 2005 season with two games in Nashville. On Friday Tech beat Vanderbilt 8-4 but then lost to Tennessee the next day 3-2. Club president Mike Zaucha is a returning senior.

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By William Bretherton
Contributing Writer

Ever since Taylor Bennett made the short-notice start against Connecticut in week three, he has become a common name on campus. Previ-ous to Bennett’s start, Reggie Ball had started 27 consecutive games and was becoming the standard name as Jacket quarterback.

After the Jackets beat the Huskies 28-13, fans were shown that Ball isn’t the only one who can lead the offense.

The St. Louis native spent most of his high school career as backup to Josh Mathews, a three-year starter at Lafayette High School.

While this may have discouraged many of the top programs in the country from giving Bennett scholarship offers, it didn’t keep him from looking at them.

During the summer of his junior year, he visited many Nike summer camps, including visits to Stanford and Texas A&M.

“My Mom and I would travel to different schools to visit college campuses and get my name out there,” Bennett said.

Before looking at Tech Bennett was first given a scholarship offer by Boise State. Other offers came from Indiana, Rice, Baylor and Illinois, which was his mom’s alma mater.

Bennett wanted to go to a top-tier school, though. So he and his mother continued to look at different schools to visit college campuses.

“We came to Atlanta, I really loved Tech and the tradition and prestige surrounding the program,” Bennett said.

Bennett graduated from high school in December 2003, which gave him an early start to life on campus. After graduation he im-mEDIATELY started working out with the Jackets as they were preparing to make the trip to Boise, Idaho for the Humanitarian Bowl. He was able to travel with the team to Boise and stand on the sidelines to watch his future teammates.

Bennett noticed early on, like most new Tech students, that there was huge jump between high school and college, both on and off the football field.

His studies required more self-discipline as classes got harder, and on the field, the speed of the game became faster. In ad-di tion Bennett had to learn new blitz schemes and coverage packages that opposing defenses would throw at him.

Throughout the season, Bennett saw no game action, which is why he is a red-shirt freshman this year. Had Ball remained healthy, Bennett may not have gotten his first start until two seasons from now, but that all changed against Connecticut on Sept. 17, just five days after his 20th birthday.

Bennett found out that he was going to start just two hours before the game. Naturally, his family didn’t know either. As the team made the pre-game walk down Yellow Jacket Alley and route to the locker room, Bennett went to his mother and whispered the good news to her.

“I don’t think I was that nervous. I was less nervous than I thought I would be. I thought I would be a whack-job, but I treated it as a back-up thing. If he goes down in the game, I have to be ready to come in as the back-up. It’s what they tell us to do everyday. That’s what we do,” Bennett said.

Bennett’s first game of his college career was a 42-yard touchdown completion to fellow second-year receiver Calvin Johnson.

“It was a check. The first play was a check. If the pass was there he’s supposed to take the pass and if the run was there he’s supposed to call the run. They gave him the pass, and he took it,” said Head Coach Chan Gailey after the game.

Bennett finished the game completing 11 of 30 passes with 142 yards and no interceptions. Bennett also saw limited action at the end of the Virginia Tech game.

After college Bennett would like to continue playing football for as long as possible. When his football days are over, he would like to pursue a career in the public sector as a CIA agent or work for another government intelligence agency. He also has always wanted to travel to Russia as well.
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**Jackets split ACC matches**

Sophomore hitter Ulrike Stegemann attacks the Wake Forest defense in last Friday’s game. Stegemann had 12 kills and a .429 hitting percentage as the Jackets beat the ACC foe.

**By Melissa Gegenheimer**

*Contributing Writer*

The Tech volleyball team began ACC play this past weekend against Wake Forest and Duke. Tech matched up against Wake Forest Friday night in the ACC opener. After dropping the first game to the Demon Deacons 25-30, Tech rallied back to win the next three 30-27, 30-25, 30-26.

Led by the offensive play of Talisa Kellogg and the defensive play of Jennifer Randall, the Jackets improved their overall record to 4-5.

“We had a gritty win tonight and it was rewarding to watch our team with their sweat on the court to grind out a victory,” said Head Coach Bond Shymansky.

“Our offense is finally starting to click as players are solidifying their spots in our lineup and on our team.”

The notable difference between the play of the Jackets and the Demon Deacons was the offense. Tech hit a season-high .278, whereas Wake Forest hit .227. With a career high 16 kills, Kellogg greatly contributed to Tech’s outstanding offense.

There were four other Tech players with double-digit kills. Callie Miller and Nikki Kaminos each posted 13 kills while Ulrike Stegemann had 12 and Laura DeMichelis had 11.

Tech’s offense was run by Lindsey Laband who recorded a season-high mark of 60 assists.

In addition to Tech’s impressive offensive play, the Jacket defense came alive as Randall tied her career record with 23 digs on the night.

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**Football suffers tough loss to Hokies, drops to 3-1**

By Michael Clarke

Senior Staff Writer

After an impressive 3-0 start, including a road victory over Auburn and a gritty win over Connecticut with starting quarterback Reggie Ball out of the lineup, the football team dropped its first game of the season with a 51-7 defeat at the hands of the Virginia Tech Hokies.

“I think that they’re the best football team I’ve seen since I’ve been in the ACC,” said Head Coach Chan Gailey. “I said that earlier in the week and I didn’t change my mind tonight.”

“It was an old-fashioned beat down,” P.J. Daniels said.

Virginia Tech Head Coach Frank Beamer displayed his “Beam Ball” as the Hokies scored three non-offensive touchdowns.

A blocked field goal and two interceptions were returned for touchdowns. Since 1999 only Miami, with 53 touchowns, has more than the 49 non-offensive touchdowns posted by the Hokies.

Ben Arndt avoided having any punts blocked and the Jackets had the best performance to date punting the football. Arndt had 11 punts at an average of 42 yards with several of those coming in the face of a solid Hokie rush.

Arndt punted four times in the second half and none of them were returned for more than a yard.

Ball managed to start just five days after being released from the hospital with viral meningitis. He saw limited practice time in the days leading up to the game.

Ball only touchdown pass came in the third quarter off an 11-yard connection with Calvin Johnson. In that same quarter, the Virginia Tech secondary ran back two interceptions within 26 seconds of each other, as the game was put out of reach for the Jackets.

While the interceptions look good on the stat sheet for the Virginia Tech defense, they fail to capture the game. The Hokies won the game with superb special teams and an impressive defensive front that was able to keep pressure on Ball the entire game. This allowed the linebackers the opportunity to drop back into coverage at the midway point of the second quarter.

“Their defensive line is probably the best I’ve ever seen. It was tough, and they did bring a lot of pressure.”

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Quarterback

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**French History**

The French Building is the fourth-oldest building on campus. Learn about how it’s served Tech over the years. Page 9

**New CD De Nova is a No Go**

The Reds’ second album is no star. Read the review of this American group who tries to sound like a 1960s British band. Page 13

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**Assorted Nuts**

Wednesday night in the graduate division of flag football, Flag football and other Phase I intramural sports are nearing the end of their regular seasons. In the next two weeks, post-season playoffs begin.

Bowling is $135. The first day of competition is October 23.

Soccer and volleyball cost $40 per team while billiards costs $43 and the French Building is the fourth-oldest building on campus. Learn about how it’s served Tech over the years. Page 9

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