Buckhead bus brings bar-hoppers to and from campus

By Julia Barke

Feel better!

For more than a month now, the Chili Pepper nightclub in Buckhead has allegedly been running a bus to Georgia Tech on Friday nights to pick up students and take them back down to the club.

The taxi service started when a group of students prepared a proposal about the idea, hoping to gain the endorsement of Dean DiSabatino.

While it seems like a good way to prevent drinking and driving, there is some concern that it could encourage excessive drinking among students who no longer have to worry about how they will get home.

Dean DiSabatino expressed this concern to the students, and stipulated that the endorsement would be based on two conditions. First, that the club practice “Responsible Beverage Service,” a program that educates drinking establishments in the prevention of underage and excessive drinking.

Second, that GT SMART, “Georgia Tech’s campus/community coalition to reduce high risk drinking,” vote to support the concept.

A short time later, a notice was sent out to a number of e-mail lists, and posted at walksideways.com, stating that Dean DiSabatino supported the idea—without mentioning the conditions.

She had also made it clear to the students that she did not support drink specials, stating that “drink specials are one of the biggest factors in promoting binge drinking.” The notice that was sent out listed a number of drink specials just above the erroneous endorsement.

There is some question, however, of whether the bus is actually running. John Jewell, a photographer for the Technique, recently tried to catch the bus in order to take some pictures. “We got there [the pick-up point] around 10:30. We waited till about 12, then got a ride with a pizza guy!”

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The Art of the Road Trip

By Ken Holson

Just like stealing the “T,” George P. Burdell, and “To Hell with Georgia,” road tripping is a long-standing Tech tradition.

However, road trips require more than jumping into a vehicle and heading off for the game. Road trips require time, planning, and a lot of spirit.

Who better to know about road trips than the guru himself? John Rafferty. Rafferty offered the following advice as a formula for a successful road trip.

First off, a good road trip needs friends. Either find some of your own that want to watch the same games that you do, or find some,” he said.

“Secondly, plan trips where you can see more than one game at a time. In the case of the Clemson and Georgia football games this year, we play volleyball at each of the schools the night before we play them in football.”

“Another hint is to leave early and pick a hotel room before going to the game. This will allow you to not worry about finding a hotel at midnight after a late game,” Rafferty said. “Bring some food for the road, and always go to Outback Steakhouse.

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WST community flourishes

By Julia Trapold

Community Life Assistant Editor

This year a floor in Hopkins is not just a place to live — it is a place to bond with peers and meet friends. Either find some of your own that want to watch the same games that you do, or find some,” he said.

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use experiences and resources.”

The idea of the community began a year ago when Carol Colatrella, co-director of WST and an associate professor in the school of Literature, Communication, and Culture, took the lead in developing the project with the help of the Department of Housing.

“She conducted a survey of all female students to get a sense of the students’ interests and needs, and also the direction in which this learning community would go to best serve the development of Georgia Tech students,” said Dr. Fox.

After the development of the idea, Chris Breeden, East Campus Community Director, recruited students. Adeshola Adeniyi, a resident, said, “I met with Aisha [Avery] and she told me about it. Then I talked to Chris and it sounded like a good networking opportunity because I could talk with older people in my major.”

Now that the recruiting is over, at least for this school year, Breeden continues to recruit faculty members to participate and obtain resources for the students. “It is highly beneficial to bring faculty to them,” he said. “The resources are coming to the building. That shows a big commitment to the academic side of the program as well as the faculty’s commitment to the students.”

“We get to meet with faculty, deans, and a lot of women on this campus we would never have know otherwise,” said Adeniyi.

Along with visits from faculty, the residents have many other resources open to them. There is a mentoring program where each student is paired with a faculty member, and they meet two to four times each month. A regular activity is Lunch with Busy Persons, where students can have lunch with a faculty member or professor. Another regular program is Enhancing Success at GT, which is a series of short presentations that lead to informal discussion among the students. All activities are open to the entire campus.

There is also an office on the floor where these graduate students, Kristin Adkins, Karen Ellis, and Leigh Gaston, hold office hours for the residents. “The grad students are great,” said Aisha Avery, a resident. “They’re willing to help us in any way—you just have to ask.”

Along with the graduate students, both Fox and Colatrella play active roles in the program. “These women give you advice,” said Adeniyi. “They’re there for us—academically, emotionally, and socially. For Dr. Fox, this is her dream. She is so excited—getting to bring together students and faculty like this.”

“The students are just terrific,” said Dr. Fox. “They’re interested and they’re interesting. They are active participants.”

The residents also benefit from meeting other women on campus. “We have lunch with a lot of women,” Adeniyi said. “Just getting to know these women and their accomplishments is overwhelming.”

This year’s group is a pilot group, and Fox and Breeden plan on expanding the program next year, hopefully to Fourth Street Apartments. “Though I’m not directly involved in the WST community, this is an important program to me and housing, and we really want to see it be a success,” said Breeden. “We will use the experiences from this year to make it a better program next year.”

The students who live in the community now plan to live there next year, also, and hope to recruit more students. They feel more advertisement will make more students interested.

Fox said, regarding the programs that are open to the entire campus, “They are a way to get to learn about the community and see if it’s right for you.”

“You can’t be informed about this until you get involved. You won’t know how it can help you,” said Avery. “It’s only good if you know what it offers.”

Overall, the students in the community feel it has been beneficial to them, and they hope that the community will grow with more advertisement and positive feedback. “WST is not male bashing,” said Haiston. “It’s more trying to make sure we don’t get stressed out since there is such a small proportion of women on this campus compared to men. This is just something to bring us together so we don’t lose hope.”

“You get more guidance here than a regular dorm,” agreed resident Adria Miller.

“Even though we all knew each other before this, the program brought all of us closer together,” said Adeniyi. “There has been a good bonding experience for us.”

Shibani Roy, another resident, agrees. “I feel like this is bringing everyone together as a community,” she said. “It’s great. I give it a ‘thumbs up.’”
Zack Procter seeks to represent Tech as a State Representative

Its easy to forget that Tech is part of the real world, and we are entitled to representation in the state and national government. But Georgia Tech’s own INTA major and junior, Zach Procter, is seeking to change that sentiment by running for State House of Representatives.

Procter began working as a legislative assistant for Bob Barr, a Georgian. This led the Georgetown graduate to Georgia, and Atlanta in particular. Grant began law school, but later left to pursue other interests.

Procter interned on Capital Hill. He
had an extensive background in politics to his office, and has made preventing fee increases his priority.

Procter is no stranger to political campaigns, and has been a volunteer on the Bush (the elder) and Dole presidential campaigns.

But he readily admits running for state representative is a whole different ballgame, and he’s running his campaign on a self-described “shoe-string budget,” especially since he is receiving no support from the state’s Republican Party.

So far, the main thrust of Procter’s publicity has been to encourage students to register to vote in Atlanta, using their post office box. Since there are 20,000 members of the Tech community, and there has never been a Georgia Tech student as this district’s representative, Procter hopes that he can mobilize the student vote.

African-American representative is the 48th district, which includes Tech, as well as a good portion of downtown and mid-town. The current representative for the area is Douglas Dean, a Democrat, who has received some renown for his services to the African-American communities the 48th district also includes.

It may seem crazy for a full-time college student to be running for a state office. But Procter planned on spending this year on the campaign trail — working for the presidential campaign of Senator McCain.

However, after the Super Tuesday primaries when McCain dropped out of the running, Procter reevaluated where he wanted to put his efforts.

He decided the candidate most worthy of his energy was himself. To declare his candidacy, Procter had to file out a long string of paperwork. And his campaign team continues to answer surveys of his opinions and policies to a variety of local interest groups.

The next step for Procter was recruiting his campaign staff. He enlisted his roommates, friends, and members of the College Republicans to begin the long road to public service.

Procter plans to branch out to precincts the 48th includes.

He received his undergraduate degree from Georgetown University, within the School of Foreign Service. Jenman said, “I would liken my degree to that of an International Affairs major.”

During the summer of 1993, Jenman interned on Capital Hill. He
then found himself working as the Deputy Press Secretary for Senator Jim Jeffords from Vermont.

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Grant Jenman, the Graduate Student Body President, speaks his mind during a Graduate Senate meeting. He brings an extensive background in politics to his office, and has made preventing fee increases his priority.
CAMPUS LIFE

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“My first year,” Grant re-
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if I fight fees and 
there are no in-
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Grant describes himself as a “bomb thrower”. He said, “I have 
very charged rhetoric.”

“I want my legacy to be no legacy… the less the students hear from me the better.”

Grant Jenman
Graduate Student Body 
President

Student Services Building, 
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Students gathered at the West Side Diner on Wednesday night for a "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" Season Premiere Party. Before the show and during commercials, students were treated to prizes, trivia games and free food. Here, Katie O’Connor poses with the grand prize, a full size Buffy cardboard cutout.

Feature Photo Buffy Premier Party

(Join the Technique) Free Pizza.

Tuesdays, 7 pm

Student Services Building, Room 137.
‘Who wants to be a millionaire’ brings out wishful students

Tryouts were held for college students only at the Ritz-Carlton; college students from all over the south came to try their luck at being on trivia show and we may be able to look forward to seeing a Tech student with Regis

By Julia Trapold
La di da, da da

Last Thursday, in front of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Peachtree Street, approximately 400 college students gathered early in the morning — when most would still be sleeping — in order to get a chance to appear on “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire”.

The hit game show held their first in-person audition tour, recruiting for a special college edition that will air in December.

Along with Atlanta, they were also interviewing in Los Angeles, Boston, Washington, and Chicago.

Students from all over the southeast arrived early in the morning to get their chance to appear on the show.

Contestants are usually recruited through phone tests, but these often leave people frustrated due to constant busy signals, so the opportunity for an audition was appealing to most people.

There were three interview sessions on Thursday, and the first 125 people in line for each session got through the door.

Once inside, everyone had to show proof that they were college students, such as a tuition bill or a student ID. The first test was a 30-question test, resembling the “Fastest Finger” questions on the show, which the students had to finish in 15 minutes.

After everyone finished the tests, the pass-fail results were announced to the room. Those that passed then had a six-minute videotaped interview.

At this point, the test scores were thrown out and the students were being judged based on their screen presence and personality. Students were asked questions about their lives and what they plan to do in the future. Basically, the producers were looking to add diversity to the show.

On October 20, the finalists from all five cities will be called and told whether or not they made it onto the show. Considering they will pick only 30 people, the odds are rather slim.

However, the students that make it onto the show get a free trip to New York City from November 8 to 11. The three college shows will air on ABC December 19 to 21.

Buzz Around the Campus

Question of the week

“What would you do with a million dollars?”

Justin Sellers
CampE Freshman

“Take a trip around the world, stopping at all the Third World nations.”

Dan Warren
CS Freshman

“Blow it on hookers, have a good time and then invest the rest.”

Tara Murphy
INTA Freshman

“Give a lot of it away and I’d buy a car. A Wrangler, no, a Defender!”

Natalie Horan
CE Senior

“Throw a party.”

Feature and photos by David Ziskind.
I’m into photos this week. Ok, maybe I overdid the photos this week. But you know you like them. Its just like a picture book.

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For more information on the candidates, visit http://www2.state.ga.us/Legis/1999_00/house/gash048.htm and http://www.procter.org/.
Campus briefs

Alpha Gamma Delta helps benefit diabetes research

Alpha Gamma Delta will be holding a car wash to benefit Juvenile Diabetes Research and programs. It will be on Sunday, October 1, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Burger King on Peachtree Road just past the Peachtree Battle Public. Fraternity and sorority members can earn philanthropy points for donations. For more information, call Alpha Gamma Delta at (404) 892-3319, or e-mail Erin McHugh at gte4326@prism.gatech.edu.

200 Hands on Atlanta service projects on Saturday

Hands On Atlanta Day will be Saturday, October 7. Service projects will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and afterward there will be a Celebration of Service Party at Centennial Olympic Park from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Choose from over 200 service projects around the metro area, from beautifying our locale to preparing meals for the homeless. Volunteer as an individual or as a team. For more information, visit http://www.handsonatlanta.org/day or call (404) 875-8500.

Volleyball tournament, with prizes, coming up

Delta Tau Delta will be holding their Ninth Annual Volleyball Tournament to benefit the Atlanta area Ronald McDonald House on Saturday, October 7, beginning at 10 a.m. The entrance fee is $40 per team, and there are four players per team. First place receives a cash prize, and there are other prizes for the runners-up.

For a registration form or more information, call Delta Tau Delta at (404) 892-4007, or e-mail Sean Hartung at g1416@prism.gatech.edu. Teams may enter up to and including the day of the tournament.

ODK leadership society applications due today

Omicron Delta Kappa is recruiting new members. The requirements for membership are junior or senior status, GPA in the top 35% of your class, and significant involvement at Georgia Tech. Applications are due by Friday, September 29. The application is online at http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/odk/membership.html. For further information, e-mail James Stovall at g906386@prism.gatech.edu

AASU and TI sponsor resume writing workshop

The African American Student Union and Texas Instruments is sponsoring a resume writing workshop on Tuesday, October 10, at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is three copies of your resume, and food will be served.

Send briefs to campus.life@technique.gatech.edu.

Road Trip

There’s one in just about every city and it makes a good place to talk about the upcoming/just finished game.

Traveling hundreds of miles down the long interstate brings lessons that you just can’t get within the lecture halls of Ma Tech. “I have learned most schools don’t charge for the non-money sports like women’s basketball and volleyball,” said Rafferty. “In some cases, if you let the coach know that you’re heading up there, and he has seen you at a lot of games, they’ll put you on the guest list and you won’t need a ticket. Another important lesson is to make sure you have a car if it’s possible you will get thrown out of a football game.”

When you mix screaming Tech fans, food, and sports, you are very likely to get some exciting results. Whether it is getting thrown out of a game or watching the most exciting play, road trips produce stories that you can tell for years to come.

Rafferty offered this anecdote: “At the ACC baseball tournament in Fort Mill, SC, I saw third baseman Mark Teixeira get thrown out running from first to home. He hit a pop up to right field, and while thinking that the outfielder caught it, returned to home (to get to the dugout). Well, the fielder didn’t catch it, but a relay in to home plate got him out.”

Road trips can offer a chance to see the downfall of old rivals. For example, Rafferty offered this story from earlier this year. “While driving to Virginia Tech for the first rainout of the season this year, we parked in one of the lots on campus and started our way to the stadium,” he said. “Well, when we were crossing one of the roads, we saw a black convertible Miata with UGA’s face on the side of it and six people riding inside all wearing red. A small group of Georgia fans were so jealous of our victories the past two years that they traveled all that distance just to see us lose. It made the rainout all the much sweeter.”

Sports blunders, fan bloopers, Outback Steakhouse, friends, food, and fun are all a part of what makes road trips amazing. There’s only one question left unanswered. “Why are you still sitting here?” Hit the road Jack.

It was a WHOLE makeout session. I’m sure we got better things than that. His tongue is in her stomach now. We have SO many Georgia prudes around here.