

TECHNIQUE

"The South's Liveliest College Newspaper"

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Jack B. Nimble joins the news section and rants about SGA elections.

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Mr. President? Mr. President? Clough answers questions from State of Institute address.

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Hackers strike OIT, compromise staff info

By Tony Klumper
Assistant News Editor

Earlier this month, Tech was attacked by a group of computer hackers who gained illegal access to records on a server within the OIT business office. The exploitation of the server took place on March 9, and since that time OIT has been conducting an investigation to determine exactly what happened. After preliminary investigation officials at OIT were able to determine that the security of the system was compro-

mised, allowing nearly 350 gigabytes of data to be transferred from the business server.

Once inside the system, hackers were able to view files from as far back as July 1, 2000 that were available on the server; this is a potentially serious issue due to the information these files contain. According to OIT, the information found in these files included travel vouchers for employees as well as other personal contact information. Travel vouchers often include the credit card numbers and social se-

curity numbers of numerous employees. At this point OIT is estimating that nearly 1,000 faculty and staff could be affected by the hackers' actions.

Another problem could result from the network attack caused by the hackers: the information provided in the P-Card system set up by OIT to allow on-campus credit card purchases could be compromised. The P-Card files were also accessible to the hackers and included credit card numbers as well as employee identification numbers.

Although nothing may come of the network invasion, OIT officials warn that there could be potentially "serious ramifications" to members of the faculty and staff. According to OIT, the foremost concern at this point is the integrity of any personal information that the hackers may have acquired. The most alarming possible ramifications of the attack could include identity theft as well as unauthorized credit card usage. OIT is warning anyone who submitted travel or reimbursement vouchers or used the P-Card system

since July 1, 2000 to contact their credit card companies and inform them of the situation.

In addition, the Institute itself has taken steps to ensure that the information found on the server cannot be used to the advantage of the hackers. Tech officials have been working with the Bank of America over the past few weeks to cancel the 1,000 P-Cards in the system and have them replaced as soon as possible. Although the cards were

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Tech lands million dollar leadership grant

By Eleanor Baccay
Contributing Writer

The Student Leadership Initiative at Tech has just gained the support of a \$1 million endowment. The Bradley-Turner Foundation located in Columbus, Georgia, gave the endowment to Tech to support servant leadership internships and other student leadership activities.

Since the gift is an endowment, Tech will only be able to spend the interest earnings the \$1 million produces. The endowment is a permanent gift, so Tech will be able to use it towards student leadership activities forever. The gift will arrive this coming fall, and the money will be used starting next year.

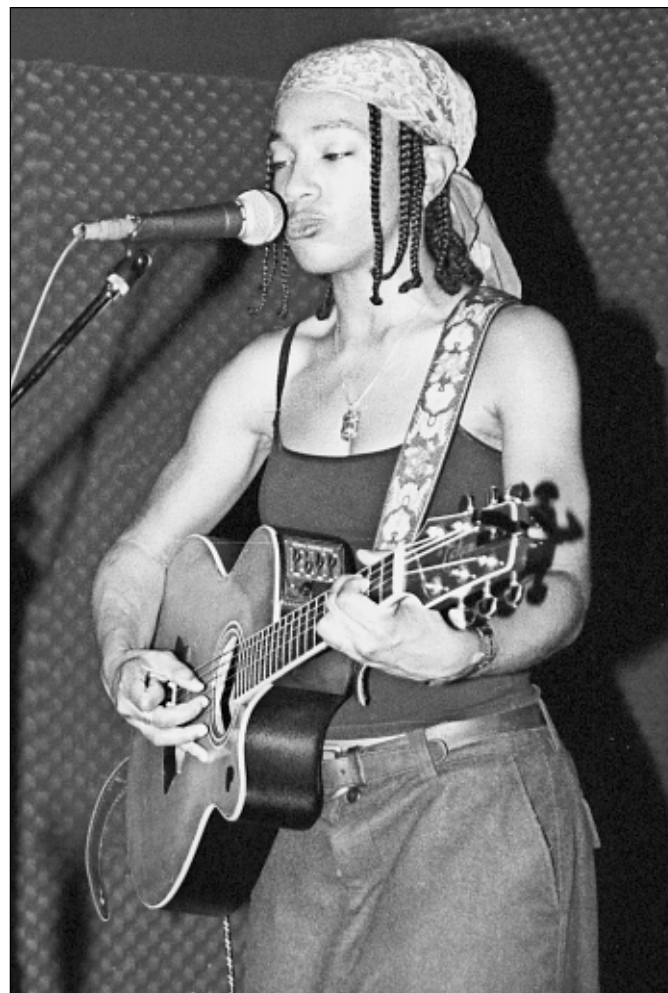
Professor Arnold Stancell, Tech's Chair of Servant Leadership, will be teaching a course on servant leadership in order to help students develop leadership skills that emphasize collaboration and respect among leaders and their peers. Students who take this course will acquire internships focusing on service, which the endowment will help fund. The endowment will also help fund other programs, such as leadership workshops, that will focus on the goals of the student leadership initiative.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Lee Wilcox, the gift is a step forward in the direction that Tech has wanted to

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WAM events draw small, excited crowds

By Daniel Amick
Senior Staff Writer



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Local artist Doria Roberts performed at Under the Couch last Friday night as one of the Women's Awareness Month events..

Women's Awareness Month kicked off its events late last week, and organizers of the annual event offered a full slate of speakers, panels, and activities for interested students. WAM is an annual event that seeks to provoke student discussion of women's issues and women's role in society.

"In a campus where females are a minority, it is important to offer events in which people can hear a side of the story they might not have a chance to [hear] otherwise," said Jonathan Morris, Co-Chair of the WAM committee.

WAM events kicked off March 12 with a women's fitness lecture and question and answer session given by Keri White, Program Coordinator at the Wellness Center. Later that evening, a student group from the University of Virginia called "1 in 4" made a presentation on sexual assault. The name "1 in 4" refers to the number of women who will be sexual assault victims sometime in their lives.

On March 14, fashion model-turned social activist Ann Simonon spoke on the topic of sex in the media. She addressed

the objectification of the body in advertisements as well as the effects such ads have on audiences. The following night, WAM sponsored a concert at Under the Couch. Local folk musician Doria Roberts performed.

Thursday night, students gathered at the Campanile for "Take Back the Night." The annual event aims to reduce incidents of sexual violence through education. Rape survivors spoke about their experiences and participants held a candlelight vigil and march around campus.

Overall, "the response this year has been great," said Morris. Numbers decreased somewhat because, last year, Panhellenic members were required to attend some lectures and events, he said.

"This year, we decided we didn't want people there unless they wanted to be there," Morris said.

"So obviously numbers went down, but the discussions at the end of the programs have increased dramatically." Smaller groups, he said, permit freer exchange of ideas and allow for more of a round-table discussion.

See WAM, page 4

Red Cross blood drive next week

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive next week on March 26, 27 and 28. The blood drive will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

FASET leader earns top honors

Fourth-year CE major Glen Iannucci was awarded the regional Outstanding Student Leadership award last week by the National Orientation Directors Association. Iannucci has served as a FASET leader for the past three years.

Pipe burst evacuates Harrison

By Jennifer Schur
Contributing Writer

Harrison Hall was filled with steam and stench on the morning of Friday, March 15. Police and firefighters arrived at the east campus residence to find a battalion of irritated women, many of whom left showers, take-home midterms and sleep behind in their dorm rooms for what was thought to be just another false alarm.

According to Harrison Peer Advisor Amy Kruse, the disruption was caused when maintenance workers attempted to turn on the steam to Cloudman Hall, a dorm adjacent to Harrison. The result was the bursting of a steam pipe that filled the third, uppermost floor with hot steam, filled the stairwell with a few inches of water and made the entire build-

ing smell of "musty old gym socks," according to one resident. The smell was not the worst of it, though. Several students were forced to skip class because of the problem while others rushed to find available computers close by to finish midterm papers.

Meg Morris, a first year AE student, called the Georgia Tech police around 11:20 a.m. to report the alarm; no Peer Leaders or Peer Advisors were present to do so.

"When I called the police, they said they were already aware of the situation and someone was on their way, even though no one arrived for a good ten minutes," said Morris.

"Once they did, the officer walked up very nonchalantly as if it was just another

See Steam, page 4

SGA Elections Presidential Debates



By Ian Clark / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Andrew Keen, E.W. Looney, and Tiffany Massey debate at the Campanile on Thursday. Elections run March 25-27.

Technique Online Voice Your Opinion!

Last issue's poll garnered 46 responses to the question: "Have you decided how you will vote in the SGA presidential race?"

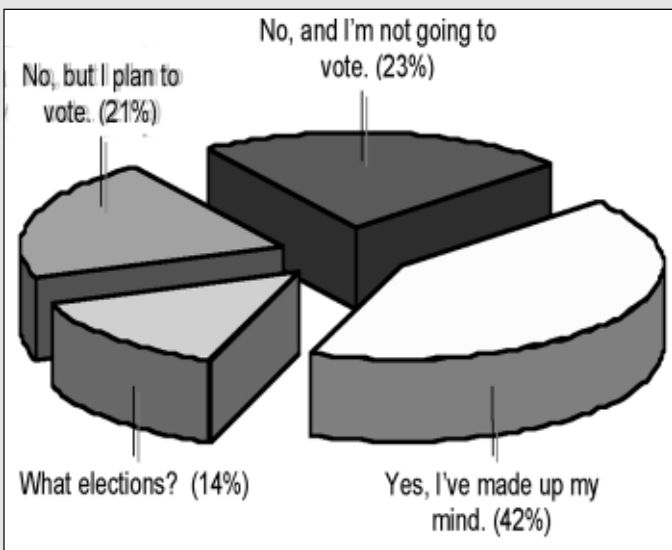
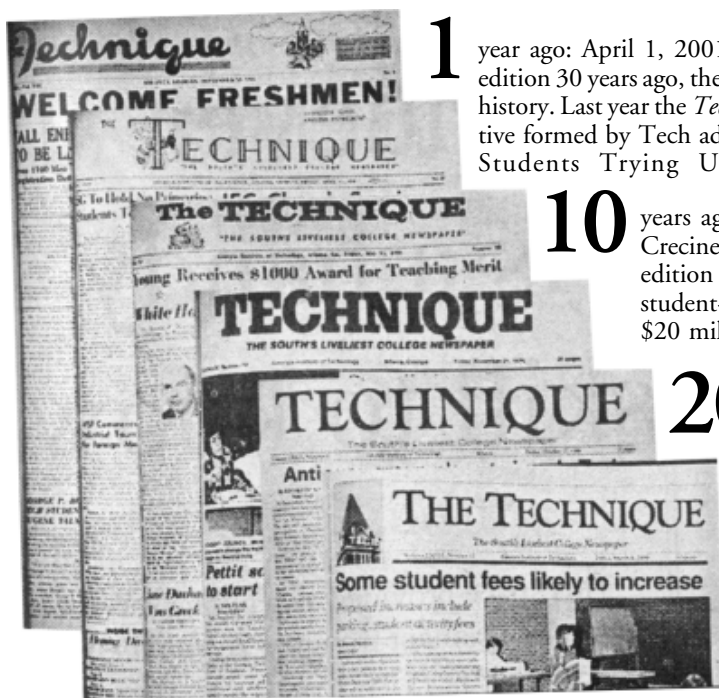


Image by Ian Clark / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This week's online poll is about the Ferst Center. Do the shows at the Ferst Center interest you? Have you ever been to one? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

From the archives...

The 'Nique's top stories from past April Fool's:



1 year ago: April 1, 2001—Since there was no April Fool's edition 30 years ago, the Archive Staff has found more recent history. Last year the *Technique* staff announced a new initiative formed by Tech administrators called GT STUPID—Students Trying Unusually Intoxicating Drinks.

10 years ago: April 1, 1992—Tech president Pat Crecine officially announced that the April Fool's edition of the *'Nique* would be the last for the student-run newspaper. NationsBank donated \$20 million to Tech for a new basketball area.

20 years ago: April 1, 1982—Members of the *'Nique* staff created their own tabloid entitled *Irrational Enquirer* for the celebration of April Fool's '82. Stories included the reported romance between Dean Dull and Elizabeth Taylor, a new scientific cure for calculus, Satan worship at a local emporium, and a coed possessed by the devil.

Political Notebook

with Jack B. Nimble

sga elections 2002

Jack here. I'm pulling double duty for Sports and News this week; Derek and Jody are slave drivers. Thanks for reading my first political notebook. I've been out there tracking this year's SGA candidates, and I've got a few observations to share. Hey candidates—don't cry, okay?

Who fooled with the poll?

If you visited the *Technique* poll after Friday afternoon expecting to vote for your Undergrad SGA Presidential choice, you were probably surprised to find a totally different question online. What happened, you ask? Well my friend Jody found it slightly odd that by around noon on Friday, just when the Walton Press delivers the *Technique* to campus, over 400 people had voted in the poll. Suspiciously, nearly 90 percent of the votes cast went to just two candidates, with

"Are you the magical parking fairy who's going to tap me on the head at night with an R01 pass?"

one logging nearly 60 percent of the support. Jody and Matt smelled a rat (or two), which is why you saw a new poll question.

SGA inbreeding

I've noticed that around here SGA is an internalized organization—its workers are part of an "old boy's club," if you will, of people who are obsessed with the flag building—the atrium is their daddy—that podium is their opium.

No one joins in their 3rd year fresh with ideas for reform and renovation after experiencing Tech for a while to get those ideas, by then they're too jaded to ever think it'd work. You either get sucked in as a freshman tool of the system or are forced to sit back and watch your

power-hungry peers dole out money and insults.

Steps to winning an election (as evidenced by this year's candidates)

1. Get a website. Talk at meetings. Commiserate with your audience on the horrible state of things at Tech. Just be careful of falling into this potential pitfall when a perceptive freshman asks you a question:

Frosh: You've been in SGA for a while, now.... so isn't it your fault that nothing's been done to fix it yet?

Potential Prez: Oh, it's in committee being rejected by faculty.

Frosh: I understand. So you don't actually have any power at Tech, do you? Are you really just doing this in a weak attempt to be tapped into ANAK, that monolith of Tech power?

2. Compliment everyone and their favorite professor on how great they're doing at fighting the system. Do this on your website especially. This method is good to prove to people that you're human, too—that you like people and gosh golly they like you too!

3. Complain about how misused student funds are. Wait! If you're a candidate, you must already be an SGA lackey. Still, you are different. You have new ideas. Check them out at my spiffy website: www.iamatool.com.

4. Curse that stingy Ferst Center, charging student organizations!!

5. Promise cheaper parking.

See Jack, page 6

2001 State of the Institute Address

Ask President Clough

Clough answers student questions from fall



How does Georgia Tech plan to increase the number of women and minority students? What strategies are in place to utilize student organizations and external resources such as Tech's connection with metro-Atlanta HBCU's in our recruiting efforts?

As a national leader in bringing women and minority students into the professions represented in its mission areas, Georgia Tech appreciates that no single strategy is adequate if progress in this area is to be made. Today, we support and fund an array of programs ranging from the K-12 to the Ph.D. level with both a campus impact and a national reach. While there is no specific measure of such activities, we know from the experience that we are one of the most active universities in the nation in support of the participation of women and minorities in the professions represented in our curriculum. Even so, we appreciate we have much to do.

We have had some visible success in our efforts. For example, in engineering, Georgia Tech is currently ranked number one in the production of all degrees for African-Americans, number one in the number of undergraduate degrees conferred to women and in the top five among graduate degrees conferred to women. The publication *Black Issues in Higher Education* recently hosted a reception for Georgia Tech, citing us as the first university in U.S. history to have graduated the largest number of African-American engineers at all degree levels, bachelors, M.S. and Ph.D's, in the same year. According to national statistics for the year 2000, Georgia Tech graduated 13 percent of the African-Americans with a

Ph.D. in engineering.

In addition to engineering we are seeing positive growth in minority participation in other areas. For example, over the past three years, we graduated the largest number of African-Americans with Ph.D's in Chemistry. Overall, we experienced a 3.4 percent increase in the percentage of African-American students over the past five years. The number of African-American students at the master's level grew from 129 in 1997 to 149 today, and grew at

"I want to see the day when the term 'under-represented minority' no longer has any meaning."

the undergraduate level from 867 in 1997 to 886 today. Over the past decade, the number of women students increased 42 percent from 3,025 to 4,292 in 2001.

What lies ahead? My goal for Georgia Tech is to continue to be a leader in the nation in helping address the disparities created by the discriminatory practices of the past. I want to see the day when the term "minority" or "under-represented minority" no longer has any meaning on our campus. The road is not made easier by the absence of affirmative action

programs, but in every challenge lies an opportunity.

First, we have to recognize the inherent value in programs that work. One of these is the outstanding partnership that is found in the Dual Degree Program. This program was developed to allow students from the Atlanta University Center schools and institutions like Agnes Scott to spend two years gaining their liberal arts background before transferring to Georgia Tech to complete an engineering degree. This program is unique in that the students obtain two degrees, one from Georgia Tech and one from the institution they matriculated in, as opposed to conventional "3-2" programs where only one degree is obtained. As of today, over 800 students from the AUC schools have participated and a growing number of women from Agnes Scott are using this route.

Another success story is the FOCUS program, which was founded ten years ago to encourage minority students to undertake graduate study in professions like architecture, business, engineering and science. With Georgia Tech's encouragement and financial support for accommodations and travel, junior and senior level students from around the nation come to our campus for a convocation during Martin Luther King, Jr. week. This program started with 40 students, but

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By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

WAM keynote speaker Ann Simonton, former fashion model turned protester, presented "Sex, Power and the Media" last Thursday.

WAM

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WAM continues with more events next week. Monday the CAN Film Group presents a showing of *Boys Don't Cry*, and Tuesday Anime-O-Tekku presents "Women in Anime." WAM concludes Thursday with an Open-Mic night at Under the Couch. Students will have the opportunity to share poetry, prose, and musical works related to the theme, "closing the gender gap."

WAM began in 1997 as Women's Awareness Week. Then-president of the Georgia Tech Women's Student Union, Jennifer Orr, began the program with the goal of increasing awareness of women's issues at Tech. The program was extended to the entire month of March beginning in 2000.

If you would like more information on WAM, or would like to get involved, stop by the Women's Resource Center or go online at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/wam.

Steam

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drill."

With steam piping out of the third floor's bathroom windows, observers became afraid that the building was on fire. Firefighters rushed in soon after the police. When housing officials became concerned about water damage to the rooms they keyed into them to check. A preliminary walk through did not result in any reports of damage.

An email to residents advised, "If you notice anything please tell (your PA or PL) immediately and fill out a maintenance request" online. The email asked for reports of harm to any common areas as well.

By 1:30 p.m. the steam was successfully turned back on and hot water was restored to the building.

Friday's incident was the first time this semester an alarm was to signal a valid alert to vacate the building. An informal survey of Harrison inhabitants reveals that they're forced to evacuate the building due to an alarm almost once a month.

There is a \$50 fine for all people caught not leaving when an alarm sounds to prevent residents from letting a false sense of security allow them to stay in their rooms.

When rooms were keyed into by housing employees, many people were found still in their rooms. Freshman ME major Meagan Pittman was sound asleep when the pipe's rupture caused the halls to ring. With her bed situated in the far end of a quad room, the alarm did not wake her for ten minutes.

"I woke up to the sound of a fire truck outside my window," said Pittman.

"Then I realized the alarm was going off and my room was empty, so I just went outside—no contacts, pajamas, completely confused. Then I had to stand outside for like 45 minutes without being able to see!"

Pittman was not fined.

Residents' apathy to alarms worries Kruse, who stated in her email to residents that, "[We] admit that most alarms are false but please don't test it, because one day it might not be [false]."

hnia

Graduate elections remain uncontested

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

At Tuesday's GSS meeting, Graduate Student Government President Trey Childress announced that the races for both executive Graduate Student Government offices—President and Vice President—remained uncontested. Alan Michaels, who is running for President, and Douglas Des-Camps, who is running for Vice President, are both graduate students in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

The Senators only had enough time to consider one bill before their noon adjournment—a joint resolution to the MOVE Office and President's Council. The bill, authored by At-Large Senator and Vice President of Finance Dave Maybury, allowed the two organizations to move up to Tier Two status for budget considerations.

The move to Tier Two allows the groups to come into compliance with SGA funding policy. Tier Two groups, like Student Publications, Drama Tech and ORGT may hire staff to assist in their administration and do not have to charge their members dues. Though the Senators quickly accepted the idea of placing the MOVE office into the higher tier, they extensively debated moving President's Council into the same bracket. The PC representatives attempted to justify the move.

"All Tier Two organizations are members of the President's Council. All of our members are members of other organizations in which they pay dues," said Natasha Goguts, PC Governing Board Chair.

Still, some senators argued that PC did not do enough to warrant Tier Two status.

"It does not seem that the President's Council serves a function other than communication," said Chemical Engineering Senator Roy Furbank.

Civil Engineering Senator Michael Dodd in favor of moving PC, cited that the group has great potential to positively change the way student organizations are run and that it could be better utilized as a Tier Two organization. The senators passed the bill.

Council Clippings Senate and House



By Brian Oxford / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Freshman Representative Caroline Pflueger and FreshGA member Michael Lehman listen at a recent UHR meeting. Tuesday, the House revamped its meeting procedures.

Bills Considered

Undergraduate House of Representatives

Allocation to the Men's Volleyball Team	Author: Dusty Riddle	passed
Joint Allocation to the T-Book	Author: Katie Rhodes	failed
Allocation to IEEE	Author: Eric Clopper	passed
Allocation to GT Amer. Institute of Arch.	Author: Stephen Popick	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Muslim Stu. Assoc.	Author: Nadia Mahmoud	passed
Allocation to GT Bowling Club	Author: Stephen Popick	passed
Allocation to Campus Services Comm.	Author: Stephen Popick	passed
Joint Allocation to Stu. Organ. for Justice	Author: Nadia Mahmoud	passed
Joint Resolution to GT Mock Trial Team	Author: Nadia Mahmoud	tabled
Ammendment to UHR Bylaws	Author: Brian George	tabled
Resolution on the Campus Master Plan	Author: Stephen Popick	passed
Ammendment to UHR Bylaws	Author: Chris Kavanaugh	tabled
Ammendment to UHR Bylaws	Author: Chris Kavanaugh	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (Art. I)	Author: Brian George	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (Class Apport.)	Author: Brian George	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (MAL)	Author: Brian George	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (Absences)	Author: Brian George	tabled
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (HAC)	Author: Brian George	tabled
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (ENC)	Author: Brian George	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (Open Meeting)	Author: Brian George	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (voting)	Author: Brian George	passed
UHR Bylaw Ammend. (Joint Procedures)	Author: Brian George	passed

Graduate Student Senate

Joint Resolution to MOVE	Author: David Maybury	passed
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House adds issue meetings to bylaws

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

The Undergraduate House of Representatives flew through one of its longest legislative agendas in recent memory and adjourned its meeting at 9:30; a change welcomed by Executive Vice President Nate Watson and many of the other representatives. In the short amount of time it met, the House made a number of important decisions; the most important being a change to the UHR bylaws that fundamentally alters the way it conducts business.

The bylaw amendment, which was conceived by Watson and endorsed in bill form by President Chris Kavanaugh, creates a new type of meeting—issue meetings. At these meetings, representatives will work to discuss issues, craft resolutions and create plans of action to solve problems that affect the general student body. These meetings will be a change of pace for a group that at this time spends almost all of its time considering financial allocations and crafting a budget.

UHR will continue in its role of allocating funds, but new allocation bills will only be considered at general meetings, which will still be held a majority of the time UHR convenes. Originally Watson hoped that issue meetings would be held every other week, but some representatives felt that new financial business would become too delayed, and, therefore, Brian George offered an amendment to provide the House with more flexibility.

George's amendment stated that the House would hold at least three issue meetings, with the representatives setting the schedule in the beginning of each semester. The other members of the House seemed to like Watson's concept, and with the added flexibility provided by George's amendment, the House approved the bill nearly unanimously.

In order to aid in keeping its normal business moving along in a timely fashion,

See UHR, page 6

Jack

from page 3

Hasn't every SGA President attempted to do the same thing? What makes you any better? Are you the magical parking fairy who's going to tap me on the head at night with an R01 pass? Don't tell me what you want to do, but how you plan on accomplishing something that even someone who had such adoring fans that they dressed in cows suits couldn't do. Thanks.

And my personal favorite method:

6. Recruit the most personable

CS majors to man your staff, have him rig Technique polls, infect student computers with a running banner that opens along with internet explorer boasting your campaign (ok, so that was my idea—not one currently used by one of our candidates). Then complain about the CoC and its cheating ways.

7. If you need one last thing to push yourself over the winning edge, talk about the lack of liberal arts and lack of support for them. Or just repeat the argument found in number 4.

UHR

from page 5

the House will continue to consider conference committee bills, budget bills and appointment bills, provided that they were in new business at the previous general meetings, at issue meetings as well.

In other news, the representatives unanimously passed a resolution authored by At-Large Representative Stephen Popick. Popick's bill encouraged an amendment to the campus master plan to allow for late night Stinger service

for students who will use the library and Innovative Resource Learning Center, when it is complete in several years. The bill proposed to gate Atlantic and Cherry Streets rather than closing them as is included in the current plan. Popick and the other representatives felt that such an action could create an unsafe situation where students have no transportation to and from the center of campus at night.

The House also failed an allocation bill for the first time in several meetings, denying funds to *T-Book*.

Fund

from page 1

achieve with its student leadership initiative. He assured that the Institute would continue to seek out for new ways to fund its programs to foster more leadership skills in Tech students.

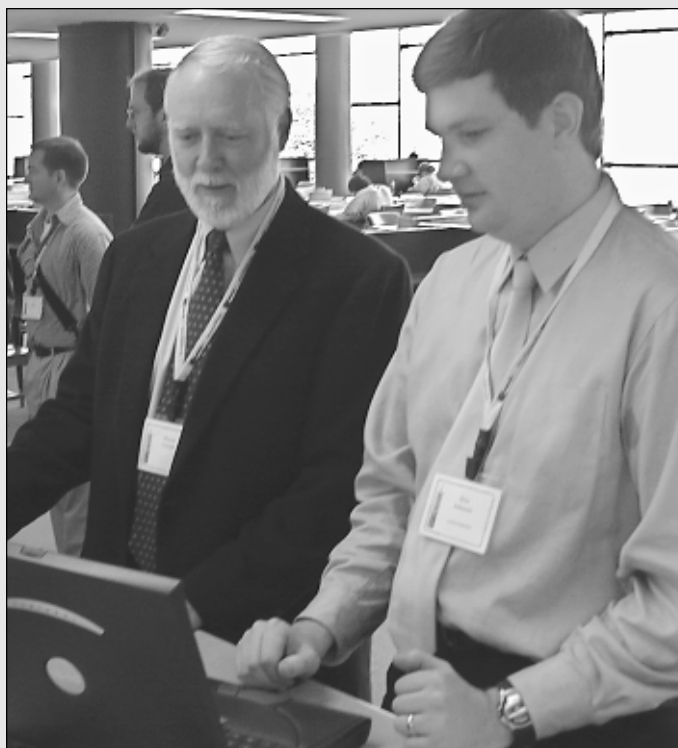
"Tech will continue to seek more funding for its leadership initiative," said Wilcox.

For more info about the leadership initiative, check out the November 21, 2001 issue of the Technique.



Technique

CETL Celebrating Teaching and Learning Day



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

President Wayne Clough participates in a flight simulation with AE Professor Eric Johnson at CETL's teaching displays on Wednesday.

Clough

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because of its success over time, this year attracted 346 students from 105 universities around the nation. And this year we added two new elements to FOCUS. First we included a group of very bright minority high school students from local schools and invited their parents to join us. Second we added 20 "fellows" at the senior level consisting of Ph.D. students about to obtain their degrees or those already in post-doc positions. In post-FOCUS surveys we have found wide appreciation for the elements added this year.

Once female or minority students are here, Georgia Tech seeks to retain them through resources provided in the Office of Minority Education and the Women's Resource Center. In 1996 we created the Office of Diversity Programs, and in 1997 the Women's Resource Center in the Division of Student Affairs that delivers programs across campus to help everyone understand the need for an appreciation of the value of diversity and to support women students. Today Georgia Tech has one of the highest retention rates for women and minority students in the nation.

Other efforts designed to help us recruit minority students include the work of the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, which now has an advisory board of current African-American and Hispanic students who serve as hosts to selected campus events, provide support—telephone and e-mail—in recruiting students, and serve as ambassadors to their home high schools. We work



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

President Wayne Clough speaks at his State of the Institute address. He will answer questions from the event in the 'Nique for the next few weeks.

closely with the Atlanta school system to support students with strong qualifications to come to Georgia Tech. And this past year we received a gift from a major foundation that has allowed us to hire a recruiter who specializes on Hispanic students.

Georgia Tech has sought special funding in national competitions to support our efforts at the graduate and post-graduate level and to allow us to build our national leadership role. We are one of only a few schools to have received two multi-million-dollar grants from the National Science Foundation, one to support recruitment and retention of women and the other for similar purposes for minority students. Four years ago with the help of Dr. Mark Smith of Electrical and Computer Engineering, we set out to use our strengths to create a national net-

work of universities and federal agencies that would work together to help improve the role of women and minorities in engineering and science. This effort, entitled EMERGE, now has over twenty top universities and many federal agencies as members, and has been cited by the National Science Foundation as a model for success.

Beyond the activities described to this point at the Institute level, many units at Georgia Tech have their own programs that are tailored to meet specific needs. The College of Engineering has been a leader, but today all of our Colleges have active and visible programs. The Ivan Allen College, through the national leadership roles of its faculty and Dean Sue Rosser and Chair Willie Pearson, is playing a significant role not only in improving conditions here, but nationally.

OIT

from page 1

canceled immediately after the incident, Bank of America reported that there appeared to be no unusual activity with any of the P-Cards in the system since the system breakdown took place.

In order to prevent something like this from happening again, OIT officials have altered access to the system that was exploited and will

continue to have very tight access control in place on many other servers as well.

However, officials are quick to point out that often network attacks are hard to prevent.

According to OIT, network attacks are "sadly commonplace phenomena on university campuses," and universities are particularly targeted because of "their open society culture."