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Campaign 2002: Battle for SGA kicks off

By Jennifer LaHatte
Managing Editor

Candidates take your marks. Set. Campaign. Since Wednesday morning at 12 a.m., candidates running in this year's Student Government Association elections began campaigning for one of the smallest candidate turn outs in recent history.

This year's list of candidates is a meager 56, down 39 spots from the 2001 election race. Only three candidates are competing for the top seat in the SGA Undergraduate House, but all three are internal SGA candidates.

"I was glad that we had three very strong SGA candidates," said Chris Kavanaugh, SGA President.

Andrew Keen, Management representative, E.W. Looney, Computer Science representative, and Tiffany Massey, Junior class representative, are running for SGA President, and

Nate Watson, who is currently serving his term as SGA Vice President, is running for this same position again, unopposed.

Both the presidential and vice presidential candidate are elected by a majority vote of the student body. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes cast, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will compete in a runoff election.

The polls open on Monday, March 25 and close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27. Although Georgia Tech's student body voter turn out is consistently among the highest in the nation, Kavanaugh is expecting this year's election to attract more voters than the usual 25 percent.

"I feel there's a very strong competition for president," said Kavanaugh. "The three people running are going to be cam-

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By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

UHR Presidential candidates Tiffany Massey (l), Andrew Keen (c) and E.W. Looney (r) began campaigning Wednesday morning at midnight. The number of students running for positions this year is 56, which is down from 95 last year.

SGA debates set for Thurs.

Undergraduate Student Government Association Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will debate next Thursday morning at 11 a.m. at the Campanile. The event is jointly sponsored by the Student Center Ideas and Issues Committee and the Undergraduate Student Government Association.

Carter to speak next Friday

Former President Jimmy Carter and Senator Sam Nunn will be the featured speakers at the annual celebration of the Ivan Allen College Founder's Day.

Carter will give a presentation on "An Open Society in an Age of Terrorism," to members of the college as well as attend a luncheon. The presentation will be held in the Student Center ballroom and is open to all students.

The event will also include a panel discussion on civil liberties moderated by CNN reporter Miles O'Brien.

Repubs host Lt. Gov. candidate

State Senator Mike Beatty, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor will speak at the College Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 18 in Student Center room 321. Beatty is challenging incumbent Mark Taylor.

Gates scholars bring two-year award total to nine

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

Two Tech students were recently named recipients of the prestigious Gates Cambridge Scholarship, bringing the number of students who have won prestigious scholarships in the last year to nine.

Throughout the last year, Tech students received Rhodes, Truman, Marshall, Goldwater and Fulbright scholarships.

Jay Silver, an electrical engineering major set to graduate in May and Nick Bronn, who has two bachelor's degrees, one in physics and another in applied mathematics, as well as a master's in electrical engineering, join the ranks of scholarship winners by being named Gates Scholars.

Their awards, endowed by Microsoft founder Bill Gates, will provide for the two students to study at Cambridge University in England beginning next fall. Silver will pursue a master's degree in computer speech, text and Internet technology, while Bronn will study applied math and theoretical physics.

Both students plan to pursue careers in academia. Bronn currently researches advanced radar techniques at Johns Hopkins University and hopes to earn a Ph.D. in mathematics after he returns from Cambridge. Silver also plans to become a professor, though he prefers to work at a college where he can focus more on teaching than research.

In addition to their passions for teaching and learning, both students also share an appreciation for the

advice they received from Amanda Gable in the Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

Gable is one of a number of individuals at Tech who has been working to increase the number of students who apply for prestigious scholarships like the Gates.

In the past two years, Tech students have won more prestigious scholarships than Tech students won in the previous ten.

Paul Hurst, Director of Marketing and Special Programs, believes that the difference is more students know about the awards—due in part to a change in the way his office does business.

"A few years ago...we started having information sessions where we invite the whole campus, and we tell them about the various scholarships,

how to apply and what qualities each award is looking for," said Hurst.

These information sessions came out of an informal steering committee formed by Hurst to address prestigious scholarship issues. Before the committee existed, students and professors usually distributed information about the scholarships via word of mouth.

Because of the lack of information being distributed, a number of potential scholars may have been overlooked. Now many first and second-year students hear about the scholarships.

"It was really interesting hearing about so many different scholarships and grants available for undergrad and graduate programs and learning

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Rec center revival: New bowling lanes on the way



By Scott King / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Workers replace the wooden lanes at the Student Center Rec Center. The renovations to the area will include the addition of five new premiere billiards tables.

By Tony Klumper
Assistant News Editor

Students who have visited the Student Center Recreation Center recently may have noticed some changes in addition to the new Dance Dance Revolution video game popular among many students. In fact, late last month the center began renovations that Student Center officials hope will attract more students and guests to the area.

According to Mary-Julia Stephens, the first step in renovations was to replace the bowling lanes with a new, more efficient surface.

"We have already resurfaced all of the lanes and added a synthetic material to the floor," said

Stephens. "The lanes were originally wood which need to be resurfaced every two years. Since the lanes hadn't been resurfaced since 1996, they were in really bad shape."

"The new synthetic lanes should last more than 10 years, which is a much more cost effective option for us."

The next step in the renovation process will be the refurbishing of all of the gutters and approaches to the lanes. Stephens said that the process should be complete within the next few weeks and hopes to reopen the bowling lanes by next Wednesday or Thursday.

However, the bowling lanes

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Technique Online Voice Your Opinion!

Last issue's poll garnered 48 responses to the question: "Where are you living next year?"

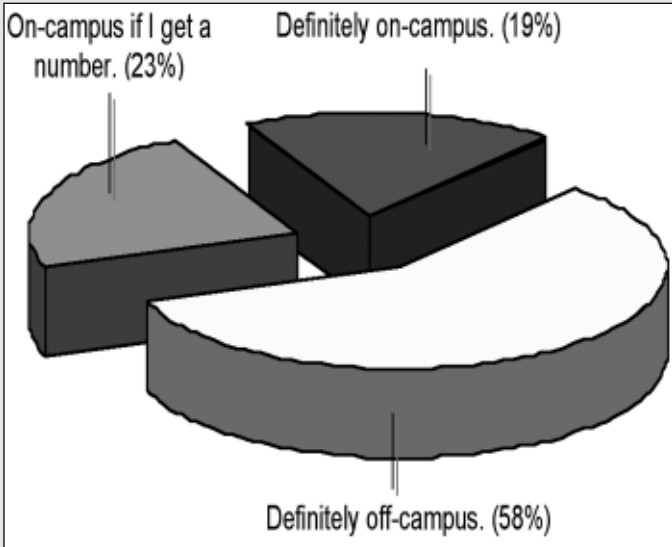
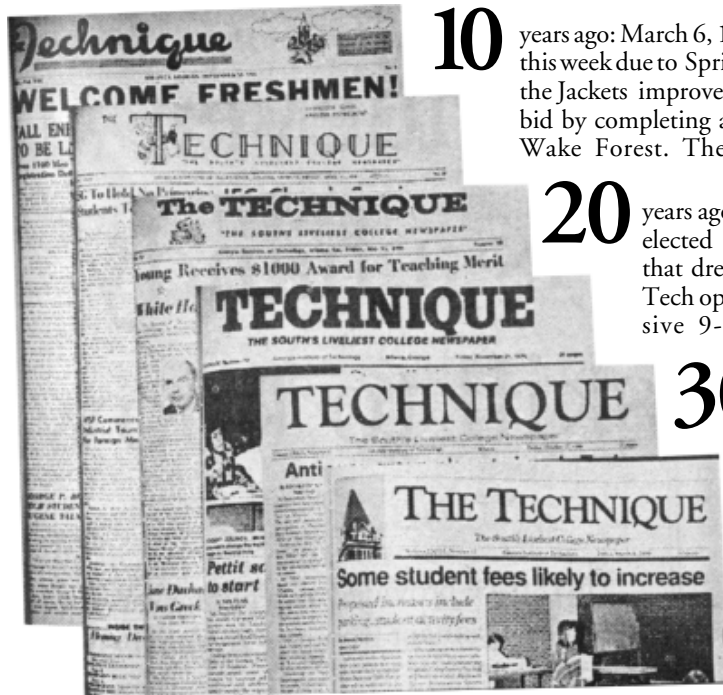


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This week's poll is about housing. This week is a straw poll about the upcoming SGA presidential election. Who will you vote for? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

From the archives...

The 'Nique's top stories from:



10 years ago: March 6, 1992—An issue of the 'Nique did not run this week due to Spring Break. However in the March 6 issue, the Jackets improved their chances for a NCAA tournament bid by completing a sweep of the NC State Wolfpack and Wake Forest. The Jackets finished the season 19-10.

20 years ago: March 6, 1982—Ronda Ragsdale was elected SGA president in an uncontested race that drew twelve percent of the student voters. Tech opened the baseball season with an impressive 9-8 victory against South Carolina.

30 years ago: March 3, 1972—The Facilities Planning Committee vetoed Student Government's plans to hold a rock festival on campus. The Springfest Rock Festival was set to attract 40,000 to 50,000 before the plans were canceled. The Jackets recorded their sixth win of the season at AMC after returning from a disappointing road trip that resulted in ten losses.

Quiz Around Campus!

And how was YOUR spring break?

- 1) Tuesday's home game against East Tennessee State:
- a) went into extra innings.
 - b) was called due to rain.
 - c) was called due to the funky new turf.
 - d) was rigged.



- 2) If Tyler Parker could be any cartoon character, he would be:
- a) Droopy

- b) Popeye.
- c) Shaggy.
- d) Nate Watson.



- 3) Administration closed about 160 spaces in the Student Center parking deck because:

- a) they can.
- b) it wasn't cost-effective to keep all 915 spaces open.
- c) the deck's columns were in need of repair.
- d) to turn part of the deck into a night club.

- 4) GSS gave \$10,000:
- a) to fund the Dance Dance Revolution Club.
 - b) for the NCAA betting pool.
 - c) for Student Center renovations.
 - d) the picture gives you a big hint.



Scholars

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about when and how to get started on applying for them," said Ben-Lawder, a second-year Management major.

"Talking to Georgia Tech winners of some of the scholarships and hearing their perspectives on the application and interview process was definitely helpful and informative."

"I think if students get advice earlier in their academic career, they can make better choices about pursuing courses that would broaden and deepen their education," said Gable.

Gable, Hurst, Engineering Assistant Dean Jane Weyant and Associate Director of the Office of International Education Amy Bass Henry work with students from the information sessions to the interview process. They help the students complete their applications and train them for their intense interviews with mock sessions.

Their work seems to pay off; recent Rhodes Scholar Will Roper and Marshall Scholar Andy Ozment noted the importance of staff support in winning their recognitions.

"Tech has plenty of people who could have achieved this distinction. The only way I was able to do it was with the help of the faculty and staff," said Ozment.

Tech officials also believe the student body is full of budding scholarship recipients.

"The caliber and sweep of scholarships that our students are winning shows not only that quality students come to Georgia Tech, but also that the quality of the education received is equivalent to any in the country," said Institute Presi-

dent Wayne Clough.

Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies and Academic Affairs Robert McMath also noted that the scholarship winners reflect positively on the entire educational system in Georgia, since five of the nine winners were in-state students.

"I think it says a lot about the educational system in this state that we have so many students going on to win these honors," said McMath.

Each award is different, but each prestigious scholarship usually provides a winner with funding that covers the cost of education and living at an undergraduate or graduate program.

The competition for these awards is stiff. 925 university students competed for the Rhodes Scholarship this year in the United States and only 32 winners. Since its inception in 1903, the

Rhodes Scholarship Trust has given awards to 2,950 American students. Over ten percent of those have gone to students from Harvard, 28 percent to students from the eight Ivy League schools. The average value of a Rhodes is \$28,000 per year.

Over the years, many scholars have moved into leadership positions. Former President Bill Clinton and U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter are Rhodes winners. *New York Times* columnist Thomas Friedman is a Marshall alumnus, and former Clinton advisor George Stepanopolous has won both the Truman and the Rhodes.

More information about prestigious scholarships can be found online at www.hardy.gatech.edu/prestige.

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Robert McMath
Vice Provost

Past maintenance failures close spaces in deck, force future repairs

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

Auxiliary Services administrators recently added metal supports to the 915-space student center parking deck after they learned that a number of the deck's columns would require repairs to increase their stability.

Administrators learned of the problems after a routine maintenance inspection by a structural engineering group discovered problems with the reinforcement bar inside four of the deck's concrete columns.

"If we did not have somebody out there looking at [the columns] to do this repair work, we might have never seen [the problems]," said Rosalind Meyers, Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services.

The inspection was being conducted as part of a Department of Parking plan to inspect all parking facilities on campus for maintenance needs on a regular basis.

Though Director of Parking Rod Weis and Meyers knew the deck would need maintenance this year, they were unaware that it would require actions as soon as it did. Several weeks ago, the engineering firm wrote its plan for summer deck maintenance, but when the group returned for a second inspection on the Wednesday before spring break, it noticed changes in the columns that required immediate attention.

The next day, the structural engineer and two civil engineers met with Auxiliary Services officials. They decided to close immediately the area of the parking deck with the faulty columns, and, on Friday morning, students and staff were directed to new locations in the deck.

Thanks to the temporary supports put in place, the deck remains usable for students, faculty and staff



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Work began on the student center parking deck the Friday before spring break to stabilize concrete columns that showed signs of potential problems. Intensive repairs will begin at the end of the semester.

members who hold A05 permits.

"There is no danger now that we have everything shored up. We have the weight taken off of the affected areas," said Meyers.

A number of adjustments have been made to ensure that permit holders receive as little inconvenience as possible.

"We've lost about 160 parking spaces, and it has caused some problems because the former entrances cannot be used; only the exits can be used," said Meyers.

"Because of this, we realize that there may be people going into the

deck without permits, so we are doing very aggressive enforcement in the deck. If people are parking in there without a permit, they will be towed, because it's not fair to individuals who have permits who have already been inconvenienced."

Once the deck fills, A05 permit holders can park in street spaces on Tech parkway.

"We know this isn't the most convenient, but it is the best we can do given the circumstances," said Meyers.

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Misconduct review group issues recommendations

By Sriram Narasimhan
Senior Staff Writer

The Academic Misconduct Review Committee met for the last time this past Wednesday to finalize drafts of a report that it will submit to the Provost's office, two months after the ad hoc committee initially convened. The report focuses primarily on the process by which cases are made involving students who have been suspected of violating the honor code.

According to the committee, the main issues surrounding this process include the current level of involvement of faculty members and Office of Legal Affairs, as well as proposals to restructure the authority over administrative decisions regarding individual cases.

One of the items discussed was increasing the number of faculty members and students presently on the Student Honor Committee. This measure would also include increasing the number of substitute panel members who would take charge of the committee during the summer.

Another item discussed was the creation of a committee of academic integrity to regularly advise the Office of the Dean of Students and other administration officials on the length and timeliness of individual cases. Concerns were raised that the Office of Legal Affairs improperly intervened in one instance of the misconduct process by canceling a planned meeting of the Student Honor Committee several years ago. Administrators felt the case had not been handled quickly enough.

Although the academic misconduct review committee felt that it was not qualified to produce specific details of the timeliness of case, it considered proper benchmarking of adjudication and hearing times essential to reevaluating the level of

administrative and legal control.

A second sub-committee analyzed the apparent low levels of faculty involvement at various stages in the process of handling a case of academic misconduct. Under a new system proposed by the committee, faculty members would be given the opportunity to participate under an established honor code, inevitably giving them a greater voice in matters dealing with students caught cheating on assignments.

According to the report, "the faculty member would be given a greater role in the process of administrative resolution from the beginning...in the current system, once the case is turned over to the Dean's office, there is no direct faculty involvement with this student."

However, some felt that this action could not be taken so far that the accused student would lose some voice over the matter.

"If you increase academic power over the process, you need to increase the student's power," undergraduate student representative Sara Cames, said.

This level of interaction between faculty and students would be further pursued through classes mandated to first-time offenders of the honor code. Although the details of such a course were only discussed on generic terms, several committee members expressed interest in assisting a committee of academic integrity to develop outlines for the class. Graduate student representative Trey Childress proposed specifically that the classes be tailored for different types of students.

On a more holistic perspective, the committee reviewed possible proactive measures for preventing situations in which the student felt compelled to collaborate or cheat, even after being given all the warnings prohibiting such actions.

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campaigning very hard, and that is a direct reflection of voter turnout."

Last year's election was marked by the appeals case of the five candidates who were disqualified because their failure to turn in campaign expense reports by the specified date. This year, Justin Hargrove, Elections Committee Chair, feels that the issue will not be a problem.

"We've made it clear as absolute possible, and that's one of the first things I tell people in information sessions," said Hargrove.

Each candidate received a copy of the Election Code in their appli-

cation packet and also attended a mandatory information session, where Hargrove outlined important rules that are often violated. He cites that during campaigning, candidates often don't realize that they will be held responsible for the actions of their campaign staff, which has been a source of misunderstanding in the past.

Specific rules about sign location, including forbiddance to chalk campus walkways and roadways and not campaigning within 50 feet of an official voting station or computer cluster, are also potential election code violations.

Even though the list of rules is extensive, Hargrove does not want

the Elections Committee to adopt a watch dog attitude.

"Our role is not going to be investigative in nature. We're not going to be looking around for violations of the election code, because we feel like that would compromise our objectivity a little bit."

Any Tech student can submit an election code violation in writing at the SGA office.

The Elections Committee will then notify the accused, who is given a chance to present a defense at a hearing. If the candidate is unsatisfied with the Elections Committee's decision, he or she can appeal to the Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet.

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Undergraduate Candidates

President

Andrew Keen
É.W. Looney
Tiffany Massey

Vice-President

Nate Watson

Freshman Rep.

Ford Burgher
Brandon Clifford
Vickie Cherry
Hastie Karger
Chris Lafferty
Michael Lehman
Danny Puckett

Sophomore Rep.

Normer Adams
Eman M. Kirbah
Alex Michaud
Amy Phuong

Junior Rep.

Han Chang
Adrienne J. Hairston
Dae (Daniel) Kim
Chris Rankine
Katie Rhode

Senior Rep.

Carmen Jackson

AE Rep.

Keith Becker

Architecture Rep.

Nekia Strong

Biology Rep.

Srikanta Banerjee
Brad Bolton

BME Rep.

Ayanna H. Miller
Jennifer Hinkel

Co-Op Rep.

Claire Conner

CE Rep.

Michael O'Rourke

ChemE Rep.

Bryan Shaw

CS Rep.

Adam Bernstein
Bryan Billings
Victor Galis
Brandon Ogleslay

INTA Rep.

Andrew Hamilton
Amanda S. Pardo

ECE Rep.

Bill Asher III
Tim Cailloux
Irene Chow
Eric Clopper
John Parson
Mario Vittes
Adeshoila Adeniyi

HTS Rep.

Tiffany Turner

Math Rep.

Jim Ogilvie

Management Rep.

Ben Lawder
Randi E. Truelove

MSE Rep.

Bill Brackett
Glenn Matthews

ME Rep.

Josh Alexander
Corresha Thomas

Public Policy Rep.

Michael Handelman
Chris Webb

Textile Rep.

Joey Woodall

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GSS funds student center renovations

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

The members of the Graduate Student Senate approved a bill to provide over \$10,000 to the Student Center for improvements to the theater. The money will allow the Associate Student Center Director Kim Harrington to improve the theater's sound and video capabilities.

The senators originally tabled the bill after questions arose about the various proposals Harrington received from potential contractors and the necessity of some of the equipment she wanted to purchase.

At-Large Senator Pelham Norville acted as the Student Center's most vocal support as senators discussed cutting various portions of the bill.

"If you are going to have a theater, you need a good projector and a good sound system," said Norville.

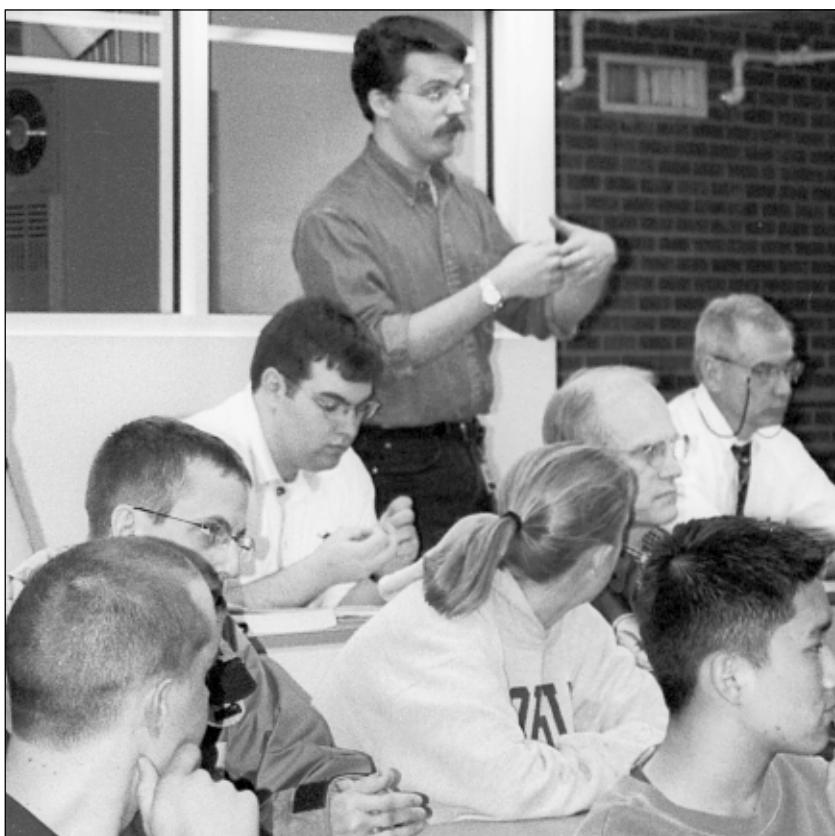
Eventually the senators passed the bill after amending it according to the Joint Finance Committee's recommendations.

The senators also took up the resolution about the Yellow Jacket Flying Club that was narrowly defeated in the Undergraduate House of Representatives last week by a vote of 10-11-10. The senators originally failed the bill 0-19-16 with no discussion, but Math Senator Laura Sheppardson persuaded the group to reconsider the bill so that it could offer the YJFC suggestions.

In discussion the senators recounted some of the same arguments heard in the House for why the club should not be allowed to operate with non-students serving as voting officers on the executive board. Members of the club were again on hand to offer reasons why the club should be given an exemption from the current SGA rules. The club noted that it has been operating under its current structure since 1946, while this SGA provision has only existed since 1997.

The senators decided that only students should be voting officers and suggested that non-students serve as an advisory board to aid the operation of the club. The senators failed the exemption 5-18-6.

Council Clippings Senate and House



By Brian Oxford / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

At-Large Senator Daniel Lane discusses a resolution at the Feb. 26 meeting of UHR. The resolution asked for permission to allow non-student voting officers in the Yellow Jacket Flying Club. The House failed the bill, and the Senate followed suit this week.

Bills Considered

Undergraduate House of Representatives

Joint Allocation to Chinese Culture Fest.	Author: Allan Coye	passed
Allocation to the ECE Stu. Faculty Comm.	Author: William Asher, III	passed
Allocation to Woodstock Music Festival	Author: Stephen Popick	passed
Allocation to Phi Psi Textile Fraternity	Author: Joe Woodall, Billy Dondero	passed
Allocation to Student Construction Comm.	Author: Daniel Kim	passed
Allocation to Panhellenic	Author: Andrew Keen	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Culture Festival	Author: Brad Bolton	passed
Joint Allocation to Ind. Design Society	Author: Justin Colton	passed
Joint Resolution to MOVE	Author: Andrew Keen	passed
Ammendment to UHR Bylaws	Author: Brian George	passed
Ammendments to UHR Bylaws	Author: Michael Handelman	passed

Graduate Student Senate

Joint Allocation to Student Center	Author: David Maybury	passed
Joint Allocation to GT Amer. Soc. of CE	Author: Christy Collins	passed
Joint Resoluituion to GT Flying Club	Author: David Maybury	failed

House debates its reapportionment

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

The Undergraduate House of Representatives met for nearly three hours on Tuesday evening, and, during that time it passed a number of financial bills.

The first controversial bill provided funding to the Electrical and Computer Engineering Student-Faculty Committee. The group is holding an educational event in Perry, GA for middle school students to learn about science and technology. The money the group requested from SGA was to purchase two different types of learning kits for the students.

Some of the representatives questioned whether or not such a bill was an appropriate use of student activity fees. Other representatives questioned whether or not the appropriation should come from the Undergraduate Legislative Reserve account or from the Capital Outlay account. Normally ULR is used to fund undergraduate-only activities, while the Capital Outlay account is used to purchase items that will last over three years, like these kits; these bills must pass both the Senate and House. The representatives decided that since only undergraduates were participating in the event, the ULR account was the appropriate one from which to draw. Eventually the bill passed.

Management Representative Andrew Keen authored the other two highly discussed bills of the evening. The first provided money for the Panhellenic Association to rent the Ferst Center for its Greek Chic Fashion Show. Though SGA normally refrains from funding events that could be considered philanthropy, the House decided that it could make an exception for a student group to rent the Ferst Center. The other bill was not an allocation for a student organization, but rather a resolution. The bill designated the MOVE Office and President's Council tier two organizations according to Joint Finance Committee policies. Tier two organizations differ from other

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will not be the only part of the area affected by the renovations. "The final step will be to cover four of the bowling lanes in order to make room for five more billiards tables," said Stephens. "Billiards is very popular on our campus at this point. We almost always have a waiting list for students wanting to play pool."

Stephens also pointed out that the new tables will be of higher quality than the ones currently in use in the area. "We want students to be able to play on premiere level tables," said Stephens.

The plan for the renovations is not a new idea. In fact, Stephens has been pushing for the changes since she arrived at Tech over three years ago.

"The lanes have been in terrible condition for awhile," said Stephens. "It had gotten to the point where the bowling team wasn't practicing on the lanes because it was damaging their balls."

Although Stephens has been pushing for the changes, the future of the recreation center did not always look bright. In fact, last summer Auxiliary Services announced that they were looking at making some major changes in the area that at the time included the possible removal of the bowling lanes.

However, a student survey was conducted by Auxiliary Services and

the results showed the students liked the area but wanted something more dependable and well maintained. In addition, according to Stephens Vice-President of Auxiliary Services Rosalind Meyers also listened to the ideas and thoughts of the students when making the decisions.

Although the decision was made to keep the bowling lanes in the Recreation Center due to student input, Auxiliary Services knew something had to be done. "Money was a major issue in the changes," said Stephens.

"It had gotten to the point where the bowling team wasn't practicing on the lanes because it was damaging their balls."

Mary-Julia Stephens
Recreation Area Manager

"We were losing revenue because the lanes were in such bad condition. We lost a number of leagues and even our own bowling team."

"The student survey also showed us how popular billiards had become, so we wanted to make changes to benefit those students as well. We had the money in capital funds and decided this was the right time to make these changes."

Stephens hopes that the new changes, which should all be complete by the first of April, will attract more serious bowlers as well as recreational bowlers back to the lanes.

"With these changes, we will be ready if bowling really takes off again," said Stephens. "We are all really excited about the possibilities for the future."

Parking

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Visitor parking, which used to occupy a portion of the deck's lowest level has been removed. Visitors can still park in the student center surface lot, but once it fills, visitors are directed to the north campus parking deck and other locations on campus.

Though officials considered starting full repairs on the deck immediately, they decided that such repairs might result in losing more of the deck's spaces—something they could not consider with eight weeks remaining in the semester. Instead, Auxiliary Services will bid out the repairs to a number of firms in the area, which will also enable them to save money by obtaining the repairs at a lower cost.

"If it were a real emergency, we would have to get the work done right away, and when you have to go right out and hire a contractor, you usually don't get the best price," said Meyers.

Once started, Weis expects the repairs to take about thirty days.

"This is not a complicated situation," said Weis.

The problems in the deck came, in part, because of a lack of routine maintenance in the early life of the deck, which was built in 1988. Until a few years ago, the Department of Parking did not have a long-term maintenance plan, and, therefore, much needed work went unnoticed and undone.

With Weis at the reins, however, Parking has a master plan for upkeep and maintenance of all of its facilities, which led to the uncovering of the current problem.

Obituary Jonathan Uyesugi

Georgia Tech recently lost a member of its community when Johnathan Paul Uyesugi passed away on Tuesday, March 5. Johnathan was a Chemical Engineering major from nearby Riverdale, Georgia.

Jonathan was found in his dorm room at Tech over the break; the cause of his death was unknown.

Jonathan attended Sandy Creek High School where he played in the marching band before coming to Tech. He continued playing his trumpet in the Georgia Tech marching band. He played the first trumpet part; other members of the section describe him as a "screamer"—a trumpet player who enjoyed belting high notes from his horn.

Members of the band called Johnathan "woogie," a pet name that came about as a derivative of his difficult to pronounce last name, carried over from his high school years. Last year, Johnathan had the opportunity to visit Ire-

land with the marching band.

In addition to music, Johnathan's main passion was weightlifting and body building.

A service for Johnathan was held last Saturday at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church in Jonesboro. He is survived by his parents, Dan and Karen Uyesugi, sister, Kelli Uyesugi, brother, Daniel Uyesugi, all of Riverdale; paternal grandmother, Ruth Uyesugi, maternal grandmother, Barbara Grail and maternal great-grandmother, Catherine Salino.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like contributions to be made to the Sandy Creek High School Band Scholarship Fund at 360 Jenkins Rd, Tyrone, GA, 30290. The money will be used for SCHS band students who wish to attend Tech.

Johnathan's memory will be honored at this spring's "When the Whistle Blows," a ceremony that honors deceased members of the Tech community.

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student organizations because their budgets are larger and they do not have to charge their members dues. Some representatives felt that President's Council was too young of an organization that only acted as a communication body rather than a governing board, but other representatives argued that President's Council could accomplish much if given the opportunity. Eventually,

the measure was approved.

A dramatic moment occurred at the end of the evening when AE Representative Brian George motioned to extend the deadline for students to turn in applications to run for UHR positions. There was an argument about whether or not reopening elections required a simple or two-thirds majority. In the end, the motion did not get the required two-thirds majority; therefore, the elections remained closed.