**Clough meets with Chi Phi nationals**

By Jay Owen

Contributing Writer

Late last week, in an effort to resolve the situation that has dragged on since spring, Vice President of Student Affairs Lee Wilcox and Georgia Tech President Wayne Clough, as well as others, met with representatives from the Chi Phi national organization, including Jon Sterling, the President of the local Alumni Association, and Adam Langley, the National Director of Chi Phi.

The representatives of Chi Phi expressed interest in handling the issues internally, without serving the suspension handed down by J-Board. According to Wilcox, “essentially the President [Clough] said that the conviction stands. We want to work with Chi Phi, but they must serve the suspension.”

Jon Sterling of Chi Phi confirmed Dr. Wilcox’s summary of the events, saying that “Georgia Tech is standing by the punishment, and the ball is now [Chi Phi’s] court.” While it is true that Georgia Tech must wait for a decision from Chi Phi, it does not mean that all courses of action are lost to the Georgia Tech administration.

According to Wilcox, Georgia Tech has made “style forms of response” available. These include, but are not limited to, denial of block seating for football games and the disconnection from Easternet connection.

Despite being what seemed to many a cut-and-dry case in April, Georgia Tech’s current dilemma with Chi Phi is far from resolved. Chi Phi was found guilty by IFC’s Judicial Board, which is composed entirely of students, with the violation of the Institute Code of Conduct, the IFC alcohol policy and the IFC social policy, among others.

As punishment for their infractions, the J-Board recommended a one-year suspension.

See Chi Phi, page 7

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**Progress begins on Technology Square, BME complex**

By Chester Ong

Contributing Writer

Students who returned from summer break last month likely noticed quite a bit of changes to the campus, especially in the area of Technology Square.

A campus wide ceremony, similar to the one held last year after the event rededication of the campus, will be held at noon at the Campanile plaza. In addition, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a variety of presentations and exhibits of the Technology Square Center will be open for quiet reflection of all students.

However not all September 11 remembrance events will take place next week. In fact, this past Tuesday, Georgia Tech’s Sam Nunn School of International Affairs hosted a roundtable discussion entitled, “Reconsidering September 11th.” The event consisted of five panelists: Karla Weber, John Endicott, William Hoeven, Seymour Goodman, and John Kegre, recapping and forecasting the issues they believed relevant to the atrocities that occurred approximately one year ago in New York City.

Each speaker presented an outlook reflective of his or her own area of expertise.

Weber, an Associate Professor in the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs and Co-Director of the European Union Center, took the podium first. Her talk focused mainly on the importance of the consideration of the European perspective in relation to President Bush’s recent proposal of declaring war on Iraq. She explained the current stance of the European Union as being opposed to the declaration of war. She also noted the standpoint of German Chancellor Gerhard Schroder, who said that the United States must consult with the Europeans before taking action.

Weber also mentioned that because “Bush focuses on Iraq and Europe focuses on the bigger picture,” there seems to be no agreement on the problem.

She went on to suggest that Georgia Tech should look into encouraging students to learn more about Islam and the Middle East by following the example set by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Last of the same lines, the advice of a Kuwaiti professor.

See INTA, page 6

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**INTA roundtable kicks off Sept. 11 events**

By Virsian Vakili

Contributing Writer

The one year anniversary of the September 11 attacks will be marked by numerous events on Tech’s campus next Wednesday.

A campus wide ceremony, similar to the one held last year after the event rededication of the campus, will be held at noon at the Campanile plaza. In addition, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a variety of presentations and exhibits of the Technology Square Center will be open for quiet reflection of all students.

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See INTA, page 6

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**Parking Enforcement**

Many confused about removal of spaces

By Shelley Hoyal

Student Publications

The removal of parking spaces along one side of Hemphill is leaving many confused students with tickets when they return to their parked cars. The spaces, which were placed along the street at the beginning of last year, were removed due to safety concerns at the intersection of Eighth Street and Hemphill.

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**Professional advice series for engineers**

The Undergraduate Profession al Communications Program (UPCP) and the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) will host a new Alumni Guest Lecture Series. This series will feature Wes Raine from Applied Materials in Austin, Texas. The lecture will take place on, September 9 from 11:00 a.m. to noon in the Student Center Theater with a reception to follow.

**Tech Career Fair held next week**

The fall semester career fair will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sept. 9 and 10 in the Alexander Memorial Colosseum. All majors are encouraged to attend.

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**Korean classes now offered for students**

Beginning Korean I and II are now filled to full capacity thanks to the efforts of the Korean Student Association.

If success continues, the School of Modern Languages will also offer Intermediate Korean I and II beginning next fall.

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**Lewis Black to perform once more**

Lewis Black will perform an additional show at 10:30 next Friday night, right after his currently scheduled show. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Center Box Office.
This week’s poll is related to fraternity hazing. What should happen to Chi Phi since they have chosen to ignore Tech sanctions? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

From the archives...

The Nique’s top stories from:

10 years ago: September 25, 1992—A committee began examining the success of the President’s Scholars Program, considering calls from members of the Foundation Board to do away with PSP’s full scholarships. The Yellow Jackets celebrated the centennial of Georgia Tech football.

20 years ago: September 24, 1982—Plans were finalized for the construction of a parking deck in Peter’s Park. The new structure was to cost $1.7 million and take five months to build. Georgia Tech football beat the Citadel Bulldogs 36-7.

30 years ago: September 14, 1972—It would discontinue its popular meal plan due to overcrowding. However, Brittain would continue to offer two or three meal-a-day plans for $168 and $192, respectively. Tech alumnus Sam Nunn, current International Affairs namesake, was scheduled to speak on campus during his first bid for a U.S. Senate seat.
The Graduate Student Senate played a game of catch-up during its first meeting of the semester with enough senators present to reach quorum. The meeting was quick-paced, as those present voted on a number of bills that had piled up since the beginning of the year.

The only bill in old business that was not passed dealt with an allocation to the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), which was requesting money for a conference trip. Senator Joseph Jeong, who presented the bill, felt the AIAA should receive the requested amount because of the importance of the conference.

“From what I understand this is not an annual conference,” said Jeong. “This conference is only held once a decade and therefore is more unique.”

However, some senators questioned how many graduate students would be affected by the bill. Senator Jennifer Matthews asked Jeong exactly how many graduate students would be attending the event. Jeong was unsure of the exact number of graduate students going to the conference but that it would most likely be predominantly undergraduates. The members agreed with Matthews to table the bill for further discussion in committee.

Matthews then requested the bill be tabled for further discussion in committees. The members agreed with Matthews and the bill was tabled until it could be discussed by the Joint Finance Committee this week.

Towards the end of the meeting, Matthews moved to suspend the bylaws and consider the bills which were in new business. All bills were passed.
week’s meeting that the UHR could become a rubber stamp for JFC decisions, asking, “How many people really look at the bills before meetings?” At the end of his speech, Bolton tendered his resignation and left the House chamber.

Senior Class President Lindsey Mazza adopted Bolton’s motion, saying that by giving JFC so much authority, “we gave up a little of why we were elected.”

Watson, who had temporarily surrendered his position as Chair because he felt so strongly about the issue, rose to the defense of the special rules. “Has power been given to an unelected body?” Watson said. “The answer is an unequivocal ‘No.’”

The new rules, he said, concern bills that take up just 2.8 percent of the budget, but which consume 51 percent of UHR’s meeting time. By placing these bills on a slate, Watson hopes to free more time for discussion of other issues.

“It’s about doing something for our constituents,” he said.

Most other representatives present appeared to agree with Watson. “[The new procedure] is not changing the person you are, it’s changing the meetings we run,” said Textile representative Joey Woodall.

HTS representative Tiffany Turner commented that anyone concerned with the details of each bill “should probably think about joining the JFC.”

Bolton’s motion to suspend the rules failed by a vote of 39 to 3, with 4 abstentions. Another motion that would have made it easier to consider slated bills individually also failed.

While the meeting was dominated by the slate voting debate, progress was made on other topics. UHR members voted on issues they want to discuss in depth this semester. They chose to focus on six topics: academic honesty and integrity on campus, student/faculty relations, programs and class room advocacy, increasing student involvement, priority registration, better campus music facilities and easier Fret Center access for student organizations.

With the endorsement of the Executive Nominations Committee, the UHR approved all of the Executive Appointments to Student Council Committee Chair positions.

UHR members also passed two bills, allocating additional funding for the UHR retreat and the Executive retreat.

At the close of the meeting, SGA President Tiffany Massey encouraged representatives to pursue issues raised in UHR discussions to make sure that problems are addressed and not just talked about. “[UHR debate] is the beginning of the process,” she said.
A lot of things went on outside of the bubble of Georgia Tech this week. Visit www.bubble.nique.net to find links to complete articles about the stories below and other important issues.

**Bush seeks congressional OK for Iraq action**

President Bush said on Wednesday that he wanted Congressional approval for taking military action against Iraq. The meeting Wednesday morning opened dialogue between the White House and Congress about dealing with the “serious threat” that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein posed to the United States and the world. According to Senator Don Nickels, R-OK, Bush expects Congress to come to a resolution about military action before the November elections. On September 12, Bush will speak to the United Nations about the issue.

**Man with cache of weapons arrested in D. C.**

A man was arrested in downtown Washington D. C. on Wednesday after police officers discovered 10 rifles and six handguns in his car. Identifed as Jeffrey Cloutier, he is being questioned under Secret Service custody. He was driving a rented Chevrolet Cavalier, and the alert to locate the vehicle was driving was issued after he made comments about needing to go to Washington to “get things straightened out.”

**California wildfires threaten power lines**

Two wildfires in Southern California have burned across over 20,000 acres and now burn dangerously close to major power lines. Efforts to control the fire have been slowed by rugged terrain and windy weather with temperatures over 100 degrees, among other factors. The fire forced about 8,000 campers away over Labor Day Weekend. Also, in Northern Los Angeles County, another fire had destroyed five homes and forced the evacuation of about 100 more. Crews expect to have the fires fully surrounded by September 10.

**West Nile human link a possibility**

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said that a Georgia organ donor and three of the four people who received transplants from her were definitely infected with West Nile virus. This suggests that for the first time, the virus was passed between two human beings. Health officials are tracking over 60 blood donors whose blood was given to the donor before she died. Though most of the supply has been located and withdrawn, about 12 other patients have received possibly suspect blood.

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From page 2

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was recalled. He had observed that today, Americans are less open, less accepting, and more stereotyping. As a remedy, he had suggested that the United States return to the tolerant attitude that it used to harbor.

Endicott, another professor from the School of International Affairs, followed Weber. His talk focused mainly on the dangers of American unilateralism in world affairs. He described this phenomenon as “an omnipresent syndrome plaguing world politics.” Endicott was careful to note that this pattern of unilateralism started with the Clinton administration, but that the reaction to the activities in Afghanistan were perhaps the most unilateral ever.

Endicott also noted that whereas last year, around the time of September 11, the government was fairly unified in its views on what to do, today there is a degree of disagreement. He supported this view by citing that Colin Powell, Henry Kissinger, and Bob Dole are all currently counseling caution in regards to the declaration of war against Iraq, whereas Donald Rumsfeld and Dick Cheney stand behind the president’s decision to press for war.

Hoehn, a visiting professor in the School of International Affairs, began by saying that there was both good news and bad news in relation to the elapsed year since September 11. Hoehn felt that there had been no attacks since September 11 was good news for America. Although he realized that many students are still concerned and rather uneasy, he brought up the idea that 40,000 people die in car accidents each year, and that students should be more concerned about this statistic than being the target of a terrorist act.

Hoehn also mentioned that now it is safer to travel on airlines than it has ever been before. The negative side of the expansive safety measures, conjectured by Hoehn, was that the airlines would probably soon be out of business, unable to keep up with increasing safety demands. The Homeland Security Department, employing 150,000 people and costing $7 billion dollars, was placed by Hoehn under the “good news” category. Hoehn, however, pointed out the negative side of this as well. He explained that because it was to encompass two dozen different cabinet departments and agencies, it would take a while to implement. Hoehn expressed concern about the preparedness of the United States at the local level. He said that there was a need for the specialization of security.

Goodman, professor of International Affairs and Computing, as well as Co-Director of the Georgia Tech Information Security Center and CISTP, began by posing two questions to the audience: what have the terrorists and Al-Qaeda achieved, and what has the United States achieved? He said that the terrorists had succeeded in gaining visibility by inflicting a great deal of grief on the United States. According to Goodman, not only did the terrorists of September 11 use United States civil aviation, but they used targets within the United States to achieve their ends. In response to the question of what the United States has achieved, Goodman observed that by attacking Afghanistan, the sovereign sanctuary the country had previously provided was eliminated.

Krige, a professor in the School of History, Technology, and Society, rounded out the group of speakers by presenting an entirely different view on the situation. Introducing himself as a historian, Krige stressed the need for studying the nature and root of terrorism. He explained the existence of an “axis of anti-Americanism,” and said that it was necessary to understand why the United States is hated and what the basis for this anti-Americanism is. He displayed an excerpt from a newspaper that had a picture of students in Islamabad, Pakistan, marching behind a banner that read, “Americans, think why you are hated all over the world.” Krige described this sort of reaction as a type of resentment against the United States’ cultural imperialism. In conclusion, Krige advised that people should not limit themselves to the American point of view, but rather listen to all perspectives.
Chi Phi

Although Chi Phi was suspended from campus due to IFC and administration sanctions last spring, the fraternity continues to operate as a fraternity with the support of local alumni and the national organization.

By Madhu Adiga
Senior Staff Writer

Georgia Tech’s Residence Hall Association has proposed numerous changes to the structure of non-Freshman Experience Hall Councils this year. The executive board plans to announce these proposals at the Hall Council training retreat this weekend.

“We’re looking at giving Hall Council more of a feel of being a student organization, because that’s what it is in essence,” said Ryan Spanier, RHA president. The changes proposed aim to make Hall Council into more than an allocations body.

For non-Freshman Experience Hall Councils, each Community Advisor (CA) is allocated $40 at the beginning of each semester, and one extra dollar for every resident who is 20 years or older. This allocation is given to fund any sectional activities the CA might have.

One of the major changes RHA recommends is giving CAs the right to vote in meetings and not requiring them to attend hall council beyond the first few weeks. Also proposed is redefining quorum as a minimum of one resident per the number of CAs in the building, excluding graduate hall councils. Business cannot be conducted if half the quorum is made up of CAs. These changes are intended to turn the focus of Hall Council business back to the residents, rather than the housing staff.

In addition, RHA is recommend-
forward. It’s good that RHA wants to involve the residents more in hall council proceedings and bring the sections together. It just remains to be seen if it will work or not,” said Fred Simmons, a CA in Armstrong.

One of the other main goals of RHA is to return the sense of community to Hall Councils.

“Right now, many Hall Council meetings consist of simply debating bills, and we want to move away from that. We’d like to see future activities discussed more at the meetings as well,” said Spanier. In the works are two proposed changes to the structure of Hall Council meetings.

One possibility is a two-committee structure, suggested by a CA. This would consist of a committee that would handle allocations and bills, and one that would discuss possible hall council activities for the future. During the meeting, people would join whichever of the two committees they are more interested in.

“This would help take care of busines on both ends without making the meeting too long,” said Spanier.

The other option would be to hold the meetings in a roundtable format, with the Hall Council president overseeing the proceedings. It would be a more relaxed way of discussing whatever issues might come about, financial or otherwise, paying less attention to parliamentary procedure. The Graduate Living Center Hall Council already operates in this manner, and it has won numerous awards for its structure.

“We don’t want to emphasize that one idea was recommended by RHA and the other was recommend ed by a CA when we propose it to the Hall Councils,” said Spanier. Since the Hall Councils are the primary governing bodies over their respective residential areas, RHA cannot mandate changes in the council structure, only recommend them.

“At the retreat this weekend, we will suggest the two structural changes to the hall council executive boards, but we won’t go over the pros and cons of each. We want them to make their own judgments on this,” said Spanier.

The retreat is a training for executive board members of all of the hall councils, and the changes will be proposed to them when they are writing or revising their respective constitutions.

“We want to move Hall Council away from being a piggy bank and instead build better community,” said Spanier. “Hall Councils is much more than an allocations committee; it is a student organization and we are hoping that these changes help bring the residents together more.”

Although it is uncertain how much of the proposal will be adopted by the Hall Councils, RHA estimates that half of the changes will pass.
Chili Phi situation redux

President Clough’s meeting this week with some of the national leadership of Chili Phi reveals some of the deeper problems facing that fraternity. The irresponsibility of Chili Phi’s actions are setting many dangerous precedents at both Tech and in the national fraternity system. The Tech administration is right to stand firm on this issue; allowing Chili Phi to flaunt the sanctions given to it would undermine Tech’s entire discipline system. Chili Phi’s actions also have the potential to damage the Greek community at Tech. By continuing to pretend that they are a fraternity, they threaten to harm the community that has formed around Tech’s Greek system.

Beyond these effects at Tech, this situation could have negative results on the national level as well. The national precedents that both the local chapter and the national organization of Chili Phi are setting many dangerous precedents at both Tech and in the national fraternity system. The Tech administration is right to stand firm on this issue; allowing Chili Phi to pretend that they are a fraternity, they threaten to harm the community that has formed around Tech’s Greek system.

September 11th events

The decision of the Georgia Tech administration to not cancel classes during the “campus-wide” remembrance ceremony shows a lack of commitment to their stated goal of campus community. Presented with a clear opportunity to host an event that could potentially attract large number of students, the administration passed up the opportunity to both remember the tragic events of last year and to encourage connections between diverse areas of campus. Tech wants students to get an education both inside and outside the classroom; they are missing an opportunity for students to attend an event that is worth more than any single lecture could be.

OPINIONS

Technique • Friday, September 6, 2002

OUR VIEWS Consensus Opinion

Hall Council changes

The changes to upperclassmen hall councils will not be effective without even greater efforts on the part of Resident Hall Association and the Department of Housing. The lack of participation in these Hall Councils cannot be solved by mere changes in the administration of money distribution. The real problem behind the apathy in these dorms is the lack of community that exists in these dorms.

Freshman dorms do not have similar problems with Hall Council participation because residents want to spend time together and do activities through the halls. Additionally, the differences between the roles that PLs and CAs play make a dramatic difference in how much cohesion exists within dorms. It is this cohesion in freshman dorms that draws residents to participate in Hall Councils; without such an effort on the part of CAs, upperclassmen Hall Councils will never flourish.

Beyond these substantial obstacles, this plan may also fail with lack of communication of the vision behind the changes. One of the most basic failures of upperclassmen Hall Councils is their inability to convince residents that their activities can be funded through Hall Council. These changes will produce no results if this lack of communication is not fixed. Upperclassmen must be given information to facilitate the use of Hall Council resources.

I am a proud Tech alum, avid sports fan, and supporter for all seasons. However, I was extremely perturbed when I read in a Connecticut newspaper (The Hartford Courant) that Tech had signed to play a three-season series with UConn (sic) in football. I am steeped in Tech tradition (Football Letterman 1972; maintenance (tuned) the Wreck in the mid-80s) and was disgusted at the prospect of Tech tradition being used as “payback” for old time buddies.

The Hartford paper reported that Tech A.D. Dave Braine (non-Tech alum) and UConn football coach Randy Edsall (non-Tech alum) were friends, having once coached together. Now Braine is rewarding the UConn football program and their Coach Edsall by scheduling Tech. UConn has been Division I for two years, a fledgling program looking for credibility. In fact, UConn will not be allowed into the Big East until 2005, ostensibly to demonstrate its worth. So Braine, using the Tech name, is helping to elevate the program. Are we now the farm team for the Big East?

I, a former Tech football fan, was indignant at the affront to our heritage. Why has the Athletic Board been allowed to prostitute our heritage? It may sound snobbish, but we are talking about the rich Tech past! It may sound snobbish, but we are talking about our history.

The decision of the Georgia Tech administration to not cancel classes during the “campus-wide” remembrance ceremony shows a lack of commitment to their stated goal of campus community. Presented with a clear opportunity to host an event that could potentially attract large number of students, the administration passed up the opportunity to both remember the tragic events of last year and to encourage connections between diverse areas of campus. Tech wants students to get an education both inside and outside the classroom; they are missing an opportunity for students to attend an event that is worth more than any single lecture could be.

Consensus editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.
Sept. 11th should be remembered appropriately

Tony Klumper
News Editor

It is a little bit of a day that has been a bit of a year since that fatal day. It changed the lives of so many Americans. Immediately after the 9/11 attacks, the community of Tech students, faculty, and staff was hit hard by the news. Now, as we approach the one-year anniversary, I challenge everyone to take a step back from the normalcy of attending classes to really remember the importance of remembering these attacks.

Although I have challenged the Tech community to take this step by expressing their remembrance and remorse for those on the victims of the attacks, I would like to expand that challenge to the whole nation. We should all remember to hold a quiet reflection or a moment of silence every year on the anniversary of these attacks, as it is a way to come together and respect those who were lost.

The events of 9/11 changed the way we view the world and how we approach our daily lives. As a society, we have come to expect a certain level of normalcy in our daily routines, but we must not forget the sacrifices made by those who lost their lives. It is important that we take a moment to reflect on the significance of these events and honor those who were impacted.

I hope everyone will take this step back from the normalcy of attending classes and really remember the importance of these events by taking a moment of silence or holding a quiet reflection. It is a simple act, but one that can make a big impact.

Tony Klumper
News Editor
**Fresmhmenn** By Billy Aslaner

- Some of the greatest minds from many different countries come to learn and work at GA Tech.
- On campus you will find some of the most elite people found in the technological realm.
- Indeed, the level of technological sophistication is among the best in the world.
- And I still can’t get my computer to stay connected to ResNet!!
**Buzz Around the Campus**

**Question of the week**

“What do you think about Georgia Tech’s alcohol policy?”

**Erin Griffin**
MGT Senior

“You shouldn’t drink until you’re 21 anyway!”

**Pat Woodruff**
MGT Sophomore

“Do away with it!”

**Bill Brown**
BC Sophomore

“If you’re sneaky enough, it doesn’t matter.”

**Philip Bradley**
INTA Junior

“What alcohol policy?”

**Bill Tice**
CS Senior

“I’ll drink to that!”

**Stephen Popick**
ECON Senior

“If Tech thinks higher fines will stop underage drinking, they’re smoking something.”

**Laura Smiley**
CEE Freshman

“I’m a freshman; I don’t know anything!”

**Dave Sauer**
ME Sophomore

“Are people going to class drunk?”

Feature and Photos by Charles Frey
Parking causes difficulties for student commuters

I am a commuter, and what follows is my rant. I will start by posing a simple question: what is the most important resource that someone who is driving to campus every day requires? A spot in which to park, obviously! So, it would follow that commuting students would be given the highest priority (after commuters of higher status such as the Faculty, of course) when parking permits are allotted each year. The actual situation is first-come, first-serve. People who are renewing their passes get first dibs, and freshmen are unilaterally denied access to the queue.

Time to get ready for my 1 p.m. class. I make it to the student center after half an hour of nervous driving. Half the “visitors” parked in the full lot are students! The average student rolls out of bed half an hour before class and meanders over, while I am forced to scavenge for a spot. I drive north to the new visitor’s deck, which incidentally only lets visitors in through the back entrance!

If this situation is brought to light before the illustrious Parking Office, it would surely give us commuters the highest priority possible, right? Wrong. My family and I were in contact with the office since the beginning of summer, explaining my situation and expecting to receive a permit in the fall. As of this moment, my avatar is still standing in a virtual line of undefined proportions. I have lost faith in the common sense and decency of the parking department, and this is not conducive to being a successful student.

Sebastian Becerra
gtg732f@mail.gatech.edu

Bolton reprimands UHR for slating financial bills in meetings

Last week, the Student Government Association passed a new rule that, in effect, gives the Joint Finance Committee the power to pass or fail a bill. Of course, if you ask the author of the bill (Nate Watson), he will claim that you don’t have a fundamental understanding of parliamentary procedure if you believe the Technique, myself, and the other representatives that resigned over this fiasco.

I am well acquainted with parliamentary procedure, and I have been in SGA for several years now. I can tell you, without a doubt, this new rule takes power out of the hands of the student body and places it into the hands of a committee that students cannot hold accountable (the JFC). It also places undergraduate issues in the hands of many graduate students.

The new system works on the assumption that SGA representatives will “do their homework” before each meeting, that they will be informed on the issues from all perspectives. However, in my experience, it is the free exchange of ideas on the House Floor that allows the representatives an opportunity to look at a bill in a way that they otherwise may not have. By listening to your fellow reps, you are given the opportunity to see things from a different perspective. I cannot tell you how many times debate on the House Floor has changed my mind, and the minds of other representatives. No longer.

“The student body has been so far removed from the allocation process that students are virtually powerless.”

Brad Bolton
ge665i@prism.gatech.edu

Football

national pride, with a provincial opponent! Many high school football stadiums in Georgia are larger than the UConn “stadium” (seating capacity: 16,000) in which Tech will compete Saturday.

Will Tech come to Connecticut and run up the score by 50 or 60 points (I hope!)? Or is there another tradition.

Ronald J. Parise
ME ’72, PhD ’89
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From page 10
lay-up at the start of a Villanova game to allow her to set a record. A free lay-up? That’s Big East sports at its best.

Is this the type of silly competition that Tech is now looking for under Braine? I prefer that he be given his walking papers before allowing him to pimp anymore Tech tradition.

Brad Bolton
ge665i@prism.gatech.edu

For more information on the changes to the UHR format, check the SGA site at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/sga. To contact the executive officers or your representative, see the list on the SGA website.
quest also denied. Mrs. Sadler tried to reapply to attend Auburn when the regents rejected her petition, she tried to reapply to be an electrical engineer. Forced to attend Fulton High School senior, petitioned the Board of Regents to change program to commerce. After graduation, she became a bachelor of commercial studies in 1919 with a minor in political science. She worked a few years as a salesperson and later as a mathematics instructor at Tech. In 1943, Annie Bonds, a North Carolina native, became the first full-time female graduate student at Tech. She wrote her dissertation on the history of women in higher education. Bonds was the first female to complete a PhD at Tech in 1947. Crosland's influence with the Board of Regents was significant. In 1952, she sponsored a resolution to change section 32-123 of the Georgia Code to allow women to attend Tech. The resolution was passed with a 5-0 vote to admit women to Tech.

Ella Van Leer, a graduate of the Evening School of Commerce in 1919, was the first woman to attend Tech. She faced constant ridicule and criticism, but she persisted. She worked as a bank teller and later as a manager at a small business-owned bank. For the one-day summit to discuss the current economy and the president's plans for future growth, eight panels were made up of women, with Tech's Clough participating in the Technology and Innovation panel. "I was very impressed that President Bush, Vice President Cheney, and the entire Cabinet would attend a meeting like this and really do a lot of listening," said Clough in The Whistle, Tech's faculty and staff newspaper. "I think we all came away impressed by how little they talked and how much they listened to our ideas, observations and concerns." Attending the Waco summit, however, was not Clough's first service for the commander-in-chief. Since his appointment in December, Clough has served on the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology (PCAST). Clough accepted his role on the Council with great enthusiasm. "This committee affords me a unique opportunity to help represent our views in addressing the policies that set the national agenda," said Clough. "The issues we've been asked to address have never been more important at this time in our nation's history." Bush gave the PCAST four issues to address in December: the science and technology of combating terrorism, improving energy efficiency, federal investments in science and technology and its economic benefits and infrastructure for the 21st century. The group issued its first of its reports in late July on the subject of combating terrorism.

Management flexibility is of paramount importance in the initial organization of research and development programs within the Department of Homeland Security—in terms of organization, personnel and budget. Especially in this initial formative stage, and given that DHS must successfully merge existing programs and cultures, flexibility in organizing an overall structure and establishing operational programs will be vitally important," said the PCAST report. "The management of technical programs is best conducted in an environment where requirements are clearly specified for the broad goals and objectives, but specific mandates and prohibitions regarding how to achieve these objectives are avoided."

Clough actually chairs the panel on Federal Research and Development with a myriad of topics, ranging from homeland security to sewers.
Tech sense of community shines

By Jennifer Schur
Focus Editor

The warm feeling is evident when you walk through the doors. Tom-my throws a smile and a wave your way, and you know you belong in this mecca of student eats. Junior’s Grill has been a Tech tradition in good food and even better hospitality for 54 years. Earlier in August, the Tech community was given the opportunity to return Junior’s kindness.

On August 22 Junior’s employee Leo Vargas and his family were chased out of their apartment in Peachtree Creek by a fire started by a neighbor’s abandoned. burning cigarette. Their apartment sustained heavy damage and the family was left homeless—but not for long, thanks to Tech friends. The Tech community responded in a quick three days once an email call for help was dispatched by Billie Pendleton-Parker.

"I didn’t expect all this. I’m very surprised," said Vargas of the community’s generosity.

Vargas and his brother Lupe, sister Carmen and Carmen’s eight-month-old baby were without clothes, furniture and basic necessities after the fire. The material and emotional support provided by Tech students and faculty was “overwhelming,” Vargas said. “We got everything we needed and more.”

This situation allows Tech “to mirror itself, to see how generous we are as a community. This is the message, the bottom line we should take away from all that’s happened,” Junior’s owner Tommy Klemis said.

Klemis repeatedly mentioned the importance of Tech’s tightly-knit community to the school’s character and charm. Although Klemis has never before seen this kind of speedy and kind response to someone’s misfortune, “it doesn’t surprise me. It would happen time and time again as long as people know about [the incident].”

Vargas, who buses tables and cleans up at Junior’s, has since relocated to a new apartment, a switch that was made easier because of the help of the Tech community and their outpouring of generosity. The apartment is fully furnished due to donations from the community.

When asked why people responded the way they did, Vargas said, “[They are] good hearted people, my brother and sister [and I] are very grateful, we thank everyone who helped.”

The experiences of Nazanin Ruppender during the first week of school similarly exemplified the strong community at Tech.

Ruppender’s car was stolen from her hotel the week before fall semester began. Her car was filled with all of the belongings she was carrying from home to school, including clothes, textbooks, a computer and other personal items.

"My family was a little skeptical of the whole story when I started out in 1998. They were like, don’t stress yourself out over this. Concentrate on your schoolwork. However, their investment more than paid off, because Yahoo! listed their site on one of their top 100 lists, and with that, hits jumped from just a few to about 10,000 hits a day. Powell consistently spent about 10-15 hours a week over a period of four years on the site. “Of course, I sometimes feel as if we spent our time revamping the site. How do they find these laws? Much of the research is done online: “People send them to us, and we just verify them. Also,” he adds, “sometimes we just read through laws and see. After doing it for a while, you get a feel for where the good ones are.”

The book is a condensed version of the website, with 101 laws divided up into three sections: People, Animals and Things. Every law gets a page, and included is the full text of the law, as well as comments for some of the more interesting ones. Powell also wrote the preface.

So has his life changed since the book was published? Well, sort of. For one thing, he’s not rich. For 101 Real Dunb Laws, he received $6000 in advance, and he also gets 60 cents per book after 15,000 are sold. Currently, he says, their book has sold about 12,000 copies.

"It’s not as exciting as you might think," Powell laughs. "Although there are some interesting stories. “People have come to me saying, ‘I’m getting divorced and my husband wants to take everything—will you come defend me in court? And I’m like, no, no.” Another funny story, he says, happened a couple of months ago. “Someone emailed me, and said, ‘This is just wonderful work you’re doing for the Libertarian Party!’ Thank you for getting our word out there!” You know, down with the big government, stuff like that.”

Powell says that neither he, nor Koon, had any sort of political feelings in mind when they created the website or wrote the book. “At the time, I wasn’t even 18. So I couldn’t vote… I’m just doing it for the heck of it.” He adds, “Simon [and] Schuster called me. We didn’t try and promote it or anything. Pulling out a copy of the book, he flips quickly through the pages. “Lots of these are sort of common sense,” he says, stopping on a page with a law that says that you can’t lean over a bridge.

“Just think, no real harm comes out of the law.” He pauses so a Technique photographer can snap a picture of him with his book, and then puts it back into his backpack. Powell doesn’t seem to mind posing—after all, this summer he and Koon did a media tour which included appearances on Good Morning America, The Early Show, CNN’s American Morning with Paula Zahn and Fox and Friends.

“It was really, really fun,” Powell says enthusiastically of the four-day, all-expenses-paid trip. “We got set up in the Marriott Marquis, did the whole TV star deal. They gave us a $100 a day to eat, so we’d buy din-

See Faces, page 21
Winner of the Tech Up Close contest receives a *Technique* T-shirt and a coupon for a free student combo at Li’l Dino’s.

Last week’s Tech Up Close:
Olympic runner carving on the side of the Bookstore Mall next to the College Optical.

Last week’s winner:
Lesley Ribble
on the ominous task of revamping Atlanta’s crumbling and polluted sewers—a task that has grown more arduous in the last several weeks, as initial figures on the possible cost of the project were released.

According to these numbers, an overall of the sewer system could cost anywhere from $750 million to $1.2 billion, depending on whether the city decides to dig deep storage tunnels to carry sewage overflow or build separate pipe systems to carry storm water and sewage. According to Mayor Shirley Franklin, unless Atlanta receives state and federal funds for the repairs, sewer rates in the city may triple over the next 12 years.

The committee, which has been working since June, has until the end of this month to choose a plan in order for the construction to be completed by 2007. The Environmental Protection Agency has imposed the 2007 deadline on the city, as the pollution from its sewers affects the Chattahoochee River and its tributaries.

In addition to the committees mentioned, Clough also lends his time to several other civic groups. He is a member of the Executive Committees of Central Atlanta Progress and the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as well as a trustee of Georgia Research Alliance; he also acts as a special consultant to the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit System for ongoing major seismic retrofit operations.

With all his civic activity and leadership, it is no wonder that for six years, Clough has been listed among the 100 Most Influential People in Georgia by Georgia Trend magazine. Only the future will tell whether or not Clough takes his unique brand of “Progress and Service” to elected office; Perhaps a move from the President’s Mansion to the Governor’s Mansion is in this yellow jacket’s long-term agenda.

The full report of the PCAST’s recommendations is available online at www.ostp.gov/PCAST/DHISepstart.html.

Photos: Courtesy Institute Communications and Public Affairs

**Faces**

Clough from page 17

The President’s contributions in the public sector are not limited to just the arena of national policy; he is making a difference in Tech’s backyard as well. Clough serves on a number of State of Georgia and City of Atlanta boards.

Earlier this year Georgia Governor Roy Barnes appointed Clough to chair the Governor’s Blue Ribbon Natural Gas Task Force, which studied Georgia’s natural gas deregulation. Since the General Assembly approved deregulation of the natural gas industry in 1997 in hopes that it would lower prices and improve customer service, many believe the policy has failed on both counts. Suppliers have even had trouble making profits and staying in business. Clough’s committee, however, found that re-regulation, switching all of Georgia’s gas users back to one provider, would be chaotic, costly and unworkable.

In the City, Clough has taken on the task of revamping Atlanta’s crumbling and polluted sewers—a task that has grown more arduous in the last several weeks, as initial figures on the possible cost of the project were released.

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**Faces** from page 18

ner and, like, three appetizers because we could. It was really cool,“ he reiterates.

And, of course, there were the shows. “I met all the people,” he says of the news anchors he met. “At CNN, I literally bumped into Connie Chung behind the set as we were walking in opposite directions! She introduced herself in the end.”

During one of the shows, Powell says, “we were sitting on the little loveseat, and it faces the window where everyone waves at you. We turned around during a commercial break, and everyone outside got ecstatic and started waving, as if someone important had just looked at them!”

He continues, a little pensively, “And I thought, I should be on the other side of the glass, waving in at people, not the other way around. So it was cool to have them look at me and Jeff like we were celebrities. You don’t get that anywhere else.”

Simon & Schuster also has the two writing a second book, this one on dumb warnings—and this time, the advance is $10,000. Also in the works is a dumb laws board game.

But one thing’s for sure: Georgia Tech, at least, is treating Powell the same as everyone else. “To do [the book] during senior year was not a big deal: your grades are done, you’re home-free. But trying to get [the second one] done during freshman year is hectic.” Besides having to work on the manuscript, Powell and Koon have to write 300 trivia questions to go with the board game. “The difference for Jeff,” Powell says of his friend, who attends the University of Georgia, “is that he’s got plenty of free time.”

However, Powell’s enjoying his life at Tech. He says, “I’m doing all the Tech things, like going to the football games and living in the freshman dorms. I’m having a lot of fun.”

A mechanical engineering major, he’s interested in getting involved with GT Motorsports, although he admits the book keeps his plate full.

When asked if he sees writing in his future, Powell laughs, and says no. “Right now, I’m trying to focus on being a mechanical engineer. I don’t think this will become a career; I just got lucky.” But Powell maintains an optimistic and laid-back outlook: “I’m just running with it. Whatever happens, happens!”

**FOCUS**

Technique • Friday, September 6, 2002 • 21
Dr. Michael Schatz of the School of Physics has advanced the integration of technology and education with the recent introduction of the personal response system in his Physics 2211 course.

Under this system, Schatz provides each student with an assigned transmitter and then poses a multiple-choice question on an overhead projector. After calculating the answer, each student keys his or her answer into the transmitter and then projects the signal to one of eight receivers posted around the room, giving the instant statistics which include what percentage of students selected each answer.

The transmitters themselves are numbered and come equipped with screens to display the student’s name and a space to key in a response. The student’s name changes color when he has successfully submitted his answer to the receiving unit.

Using another student’s transmitter is considered an honor code violation.

“I’m glad I’m in [the class],” said Randy Hays, a freshman enrolled in Schatz’s new experimental physics course. “I think it’s better than having him call out people randomly.”

The system does indeed work to encourage student enthusiasm in the course. “There’s a little bit of pride involved,” Hays explained. “When every question is complete, he pulls up the statistics, and you don’t want to be part of the 10 percent that got it wrong.”

Furthermore, the system forces student participation, thereby reinforcing the information to the class and improving student performance. Also, since the questions count toward each student’s grade (albeit a small part) and attendance record, most students feel compelled to attend both the lectures and recitation—also taught by Schatz—every week.

“You have to come up with an answer, or else you’re not counted as being in class,” said Hays.

The system also carries a small—albeit noticeable—downside. “Some people finish questions before everyone else, so they have to wait for awhile,” said Hays. Also, since the technology is new, students have to tolerate frequent intervals of downtime.

Nevertheless, if the system continues to prove successful, it may be a harbinger of similar technology in other classrooms, both within and outside of Tech.
Fictional engineering: Tech grad breaks mold with novel

John Doane reaches a longevity literary goal with a science fiction novel that incorporates his passion for aviation

By Andrew Goldthorp

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Doane, a member of the Georgia Tech research faculty, poses with his new novel, Apogee. Doane received his undergrad and masters at Tech.

City by the Sea mediocre despite top-notch casting

By Bryan Babanounwicz

Senior Staff Writer

Growing up in the space-camp-renowned Alabama "Rocket Town" of Huntsville, it is little wonder that John Doane took an early and imaginative interest in the possibilities of technology.

For making for further inspiration, two of Doane’s most personally revered relatives, his father and great uncle, were both engineers for NASA who worked on several high-tech, cutting-edge space projects including some of the Apollo endeavors.

Doane cannot remember the time when he was not deeply captivated by aviation, a hobby that still remains thick in his blood.

After completing his high school education in Huntsville, John Doane matriculated into Georgia Tech’s 1986 freshman class to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering.

Upon completion of his undergrad degree in 1992, Doane took a permanent position with Tech’s research faculty. Three years later in 1995, while still working full time on the research staff, Doane began graduate school at Tech and soon thereafter attained a master’s degree in mechanical engineering.

Having always wanted to write a novel, Doane began writing what would become his first book in early 2000. The writing process over the next two years was a toilsome one. Doane, aiming for success despite having no formal training in the production of extensive literature, worked hard to ensure that his book would offer organizational coherence and readability on top of an imaginative and engaging story line. From the opening notes and character sketches to the final editing of the climactic finale, Doane’s sustained period of literary labor produced a publish-worthy science-fiction read that became Apogee.

Apogee follows the exploits of Captain Davis Langley, commandant of an interstellar freight service known as Galaxy Oversight. Langley, a well weathered and intrepid ex-military hero, and his top-notch crew work to uncover a far reaching conspiracy that threatens to put a murderous madman in a position of immense power.

The book, as intended by Doane, follows a quick and eventful pace. The characters, nonetheless, are drawn with a considerable amount of depth and tend to exhibit familiar contemporary personalities within non-contemporary, futuristic sci-fi settings.

With a solid work in hand, Doane ran into little trouble finding a willing publisher. Avantine Press is what is known in publishing circles as a "vanity press." They offer a line item list of publishing procedures of which the author is free to choose the options he or she wants.

Furthermore, they leave the authors with all the original rights to their work and the final say on decisions involving the content, style and marketing of the book. Avantine typically gives its authors an 80% return on the revenues gained through their book sales. In the meantime, their website contains the book synopses and author information and biographies for all of Avantine’s showcased talents, and among them now is John Doane.

Avantine Press published Apogee in May of 2002, soon thereafter putting the book on shelves at the Georgia Tech Bookstore and in online catalogues such as Amazon.com.

Although the book is a long way off from best-seller status and national notoriety, the release of Apogee has been responsible for the gathering of some excitement, especially within the Tech community.

A current Georgia Tech Bookstore sales manager, Virginia Weinrich, has been immensely supportive of Doane’s post-publishing efforts. Weinrich recently elected a display at the book store that promotes Apogee.

See Doane, page 29

Linkin Park remixes and fails to please

By Art Scavoy

Contributing Writer

Artist: Linkin Park
Album: Reanimation
Label: Warner Bros.
Length: 1:01:02
Rating: ★ out of five

Raise your hand if you can’t remember anymore P. Diddy remixes or twentyoppper samplings. Linkin Park, with their album Reanimation, claims to steer clear of the watered down remixes. They prefer to think of their songs as “reinterpretations” of their previous songs.

Let me give you a hint, LP. If you want to be taken seriously as bringing something new to the musical frontline, then don’t refer to the song in your own lyrics as being a remix. “Linkin Park, (scratch) remix” pops up several times during track three, “Eath E Nd.”

Don’t worry, you haven’t come down with an acute case of dyslexia. The song titles are actually correct. Apparently when the music is reinterpreted, the band has to mess with the listeners’ heads and hide their favorite tracks.

“Cure for the itch” is reinterpreted as “Kyurri Th Ich,” which

See LP, page 24

ENTERTAINMENT

Technique • Friday, September 6, 2002

Music in Atlanta

Check out our weekly listing of concerts around the city, both in small venues and large arenas. Page 25

Who’s up next?

After Tech’s dominating victory last week, check out the teams we will be facing this week. Page 35

City by the Sea mediocre despite top-notch casting

Starring: Robert De Niro, Frances McDormand
Director: Michael Caton-Jones
Running Time: 108 minutes
Rating: ★ ★ 1/2 out of five

With two Oscar Award Winning actors in the cast, City by the Sea surely had enough talent for any director to manage. While a portion of that talent is effectively utilized by a strong performance from veteran Robert De Niro, City by the Sea falls short due to a lackluster script and an excessive amount of contrived melodrama.

De Niro plays the role of Vincent LaMarca, a well-respected New York City Homicide Detective who works long hours and comes home to a quiet apartment. Life is seemingly good for Vincent—he has established a satisfying career on the force and has an ongoing romance with a fellow tenant, played by Frances McDormand. However, Vincent has a troublesome past that he conveniently brushes aside. As a young child, his father was executed for the accidental death of an infant he kidnapped in an attempt to extort ransom money from a wealthy family. In addition to the troubling events of his father’s life, Vincent had a brief incident of spousal abuse, which led to a divorce from not only his wife but his son Joey. Making the situation worse, 14 years have passed with no contact between Joey and Vincent.

After a duel gone wrong leads to the murder of a drug pusher, Joey decides its time to go straight and clean up his life. However, with the drug pusher’s renegade associate and now the local police scouring Long Beach for Joey, his chances of a new start are dealt a shattering blow. Vincent, fearing his confused and neglected son will be harshly dealt with by the police, dedicates himself to locating Joey and convincing him to surrender to the local authorities instead of living a life on the run.

Directed by Michael Caton-Jones, City by the Sea is hampered by some of the same problems witnessed in his prior film, The Jackal. Much like The Jackal, City by the Sea uses too many character and plot clichés to fill its 100-minute length. McDormand has the opportunity to play the role of the lover who feels shut out by the impersonal nature of a cop who conveniently hides his secret past.

See City, page 24

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See LP, page 24
LP has improved from Hybrid Theory. “High Voltage” has become “H Vltg3.” Maybe if they put more effort into the music instead of the oh-so-cryptic song titles they might have a real album.

Reanimation is composed of the twelve Hybrid Theory tracks plus “My December,” “High Voltage,” and “Executioner Style,” all reinterpreted by other artists, such as Kelli Ali and Amp Live. But there is nothing on this CD that Linkin Park fans won’t recognize.

Holistically, Reanimation emits a background music vibe. This isn’t something you could actively listen to. It seems suited for a more depressing scene. If you’re always up late working out those differential equations with nothing to listen to, I would wholeheartedly recommend LP’s Reanimation.

However, there are some high-points to the album. The video for “Pts.Of.Athrty” has the most detailed 3-D animation I have ever seen for a music video. But it is a little disturbing at times and really adds nothing to the song reinterpreted by Orgy’s Jay Gordon.

Track 11, “Wth>You,” is the exception on this album. Reinterpreted by Chairman Hahn and featuring Aesop Rock, it seems to be the perfect pastiche of heavy guitar riffs, techno beats, and hip-hop’s ingenuity of language. It hasn’t received much airplay, but truly deserves it.

Most of the tracks contain pure platinum hip-hop beats. Alone these sound fantastic. Match it with the lyrics and for some reason you’re left with refuse. The two don’t match in speed or style and seem like separate songs. The whole album feels like a rush. Nothing fits perfectly together. Nothing is original. The sound is awfully mediocre and immature in talent.

It pains me to even refer to this album as Linkin Park. In reality they gave up their rights to a bunch of “reanimators,” slapped their name on the outcome, and now they have to take the blame for the pain they’re causing our ears.

Most confusing is the character of Joey, played by James Franco. Caton-Jones attempts to parallel the disastrous decisions made by both Joey and Vincent to very little success. While we sincerely believe that Vincent’s incident of spousal abuse and lack of involvement in parenting Joey are situations he clearly regrets, the same cannot be said for Joey. We do not believe that the combination of his drug habit along with his failed relationship with both Gina and their young child are simply a fluke. Joey’s problems run much deeper than one poorly made decision. Either Caton-Jones fails to make Joey’s character sympathetic to the viewer or Franco fails at defining the character for us in his acting.

With some considerable flaws in the film, Caton-Jones takes advantage of the film’s best resource in De Niro. Turning in a solid, but not outstanding, performance, De Niro manages to lift the film just enough so the viewer feels satisfied. De Niro gives us a character that is not heroic in nature, but of more virtue than we might initially expect. We have to give De Niro at least the benefit of the doubt—not all parents would put their lives on the line for a child like Joey.
Technique Crossword: George, John, and Tom

By Joey Katzen
Staff Writer

Across
1. Calculus or algebra
2. Excitedly wide open
3. Grow plumage
4. Real estate unit
5. RESIGNER, #37
6. Albartross penners
7. Boyd and Ray
8. Mix up, as in a salad
9. Bowl procedures
10. Nomadic
11. Royal stenographer
12. GSU’s The Signal Presents

13. The Suicide Machines
14. Local H
15. www.atlantaconcerts.com/cottonclub.asp
16. (404) 688-1193
17. Cotton Club (152 Luckie St.)
18. The Forty Fives
19. Mira
20. www.echostatic.com/echolounge
21. Echo Lounge (551 Flat Shoals Rd.)
22. 49. “tout”
23. 47. “tine, ____ & Benzene
24. 46. “All right!”
25. 45. “Born
26. 44. Shaft doo, for short
27. 43. Nonsense
28. 42. Five exchangers
29. 41. Fake bird used for hunting
30. 40. Short sonata
31. 39. Mixer
32. 38. Royals’ newsday character
33. 37. Resigner
34. 36. All right!
35. 35. “Resigned, #37
36. 34. Rave partner
37. 33. Ancienct
38. 32. Federalist, #4
39. 31. Senator, #30
40. 30. Sergeant, #29
41. 29. Captain, #28
42. 28. Hanged Revolutionary soldier
43. 27. Hind and gin start
44. 26. Joey Katzen
45. 25. John Katzen
46. 24. Tom Katzen

Down
1. FEDERALIST, #4
2. Roger Rabbit’s “dip”; "Turpen-ine, ___, & Benzene
3. New employee
4. Red-brows
5. Ice prefix
6. Spanish gypsy
7. Like an emitting nerve
8. Rapidly: _______ haste
9. They follow ems
10. Plaster painting
11. GETTYSBURG ADDRESSOR, #16
12. Nail file: _______ board
13. Ghost costar Moore
14. Steal
15. Roman infinitive
16. Break a nail, in spades
17. Make more abundant
18. Majav as an object
19. Previous
20. Darlings
21. Fedural estate
22. All right!
23. Time
24. A resizer
25. Resigner
26. Rubber
27. Rug任命
28. Resigned
29. A person named
30. A person named
31. A person named
32. A person named
33. A person named
34. A person named
35. A person named
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54. A person named
55. A person named
56. A person named
57. A person named
58. A person named
59. “Bless you” forerunner
60. Attempter
61. Little demon
62. Short sonata
63. Tigger
64. Hanged Revolutionary soldier
65. Anti- or Amnis- follower
66. Belle’s mate
67. Cash register company
68. A person named
69. A person named
70. A person named
71. A person named
72. A person named
73. A person named
74. A person named
75. A person named
76. A person named

The Live List

Echo Lounge (551 Flat Shoals Rd.)
(404) 681-3600
www.echosonic.com/echolounge
9/6 Mira
9/7 The New Bomb Turks
9/12 GUS’s The Signal Presents
9/13 The Forty Frees

Cotton Club (152 Luckie St.)
(404) 688-1193
www.atlantaconcerts.com/cottonclub.asp
9/9 Local H
9/12 The Suicide Machines
9/13 Pike

Masquerade (695 North Ave.)
(404) 521-1786
www.variety-playhouse.com
9/12 Joe Sample Trio
9/13 NRBQ/The Blue Jays
9/12 Clemente/Darren Hanlon
9/7 The Subsonics/The Hots
9/6 Moreland Audio/Rizzudo
9/6 The Young Antiques/Kaizer Soze
9/6 Toby Keith
9/6 The Young Antiques/Kiner Scott
9/7 Kingsland/Johnny Knox & Hi-Test
9/13 U.K. Subs/The Vibrators
9/7 Scott Munns/Chistian Jones
9/7 Scott Munns/Artina Holley
9/13 Wes Yorkeun

Hi-Fi Buys Amphitheatre (2002 Lakewood)
(404) 443-5090
www.hob.com/venues/concerts/hibbuys
9/10 Toby Keith
9/10 The Star Bar (487 Moreland Ave.)
(404) 681-9018
www.starbar.net

Fox Theatre (660 Peachtree St.)
(404) 881-2100
www.pollstar.com
9/13 Wes Yorkeun
For more concert listings, visit www.pollstar.com.
The world of sports console video games is filled with few stars. *NCAA Football 2003* for PlayStation 2 is one of those stars. EA Sports picks up where last year’s installment of the franchise left off with a football simulation like no other on the market.

EA Sports and developer Tiburon built the game on the next generation *Madden NFL* engine, but *NCAA Football 2003* brings the added excitement and pageantry of the college game.

The staple of the game is the tremendous gameplay. Tiburon has a very complicated, but functional, football engine that shows great attention to detail in both passing and running offensive mechanics.

The detailed playbooks have a wide variety of formations based upon the offensive strengths of the team the user chooses.

What sets this game apart from other football titles is the extensive Dynasty mode. *NCAA Football 2003* effectively captures the dynamics of real college team management. Among the new features is the “Trophy Room,” where the user can view real-life individual and game trophies.

During the off-season, the user can export that year’s draft class and then import it into the Franchise mode of *Madden NFL 2003*. Tiburon has improved upon the already good recruiting system, where each team gets a certain number of points based on a team’s prestige and performance during the previous year, by increasing the point value of recruiting players farther away from the user’s college.

The visuals of the game are vastly improved upon last year’s version. They are similar to *Madden’s* with an increased number of facial mappings and textures. The framerate is consistently high, only slowing when all twenty-two players are visible on the screen, like in goal line situations.

The player models are also detailed with improved facial expressions and moving eyes. Players can be completely customized from name to physical traits to equipment. *NCAA Football 2003* also features improved lighting effects with visible changes in reflections on helmets, as well as different lighting depending on time of day and weather conditions.

Sound effects give the subtle touches that round out this fine football title. The commentary is much improved, with new commentary and better correlation between game events and comments by the team of Brad Nessler, Kirk Herbstreit, and Lee Corso. Anothe

er nice touch is that there are fight songs and chants for all Division 1A teams. Thus, after Tech scores a touchdown you hear, “Up with the White and Gold” and “Ramblin’ Wreck from Georgia Tech.” Likewise, the menu screens can be customized to your favorite team with that team’s colors, mascot, and fight song.

*NCAA Football 2003* has set the bar for all other sports titles to measure them by. While based on the *Madden NFL* engine, the small details only seen in college football put this game equal, if not better, than the *Madden NFL* series. The replay value is high thanks to the extensive Dynasty mode and Create-a-School feature. *NCAA Football 2003* achieves as close to perfection as a sports game can approach.

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By David Rottmann
Contributing Writer

By Scott Meuleners / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

*NCAA Football 2003* has increased graphics, as well as an option to change details to correspond to your favorite team.
The Two Bits Man laments that real world role models are hard to come by these days. Professional athletes are too often defamed by strikes and steroid use, our previously adored heroes of the business world are beset by scandal and corruption (aside for Ted Turner, who just never was that lovable, and Bill Gates who we all know is an alien and a hermaphrodite), and most of us still haven’t forgiven Hulk Hogan for his temporary transition to evil Hulk Hogan. Furthermore, we haven’t had a halfway decent war-hero outside of Hollywood in decades. And now, putting all these facts in careful perspective, it seems obvious that the just and necessary course of action is to invade Iraq.

I suppose Buzz, when he’s not wasted from huffing really good pollen, makes a fairly decent role model. But listen up and let the Two Bits man share some wisdom.

Would the Opinions Editor make a good role model? I just can’t say, but she sure can edit an opinion.

For more information on John Doane, visit www.aventinepress.com/Features/toobits/doane.htm.

The Two Bits Man has never been so jealous and awe-stricken until he came across this jolly character in front of the stadium. In the interest of all of those seeking role models, the Two Bits Man gives his firm nod to the man in front of the stadium.

Yes, he’s got the ideal occupation, aside from the Techniques/Opinions Editor. You know, that section that always has the two pictures of some good looking Technique kids and their views on issues as far reaching as invading Iraq to more proximate and intimate issues such as the problem of pollen huffing on campus. Throw in a letter to the editor complaining about how those “Tech Up Close” pictures are getting too damn hard and you’ve got the Opinions section.

So with such a formulaic section layout every week, the Opinions editor is left with a lot of time to wander around the office and think about who might be a hermaphrodite.

On that note, I suppose we’ve covered everything of importance for this week, and in case you’re wondering, would the Opinions Editor make a good role model? Well, I just can’t say, but she sure can edit an opinion. And if you think, like that mean British guy does, that Kelly just doesn’t cut it as an American Idol, then she may just have to do for now. Until next week, this is the Two Bits man reminding you that Iraq is just bad.
The Chan Gailey Era at Tech began with a bang and a whimper. Fortunately for Jacket fans, the bang came from Georgia Tech’s explosive offense, and the whimper came from an overmatched Vanderbilt. Suggs was 10 of 15 for 132 yards with a powerful running game, running mostly behind potential All-America tackle Nat Dorsey. Tony Hollings, a converted safety, was able to rush for 135 yards, marking the first time that a Tech runner had debuted with a 100-yard day. Hollings got the starting nod as the incumbent, Sidney Ford, sat out with a concussion sustained in practice.

So far, it looks as though Head Coach Chan Gailey has made the right decision in making A.J. Suggs his starter. Suggs was adept at running the offense, showed poise in the pocket, and made all the throws he needed to make in racking up 132 yards passing and three touchdowins in little more than a half of action. Backup quarterback Damarious Bilbo entered the game in the second quarter with a comfortable 21-0 lead and showed off his athleticism with several quality runs. He led two scoring drives including one capped by his first career rushing touchdown. However, he also showed signs that he is not yet ready to run the show. He may one day be the Lord of the Flats and there is no questioning his talents, but a year of question marks surrounds his progress.

By Al Prezgochi
Senior Staff Writer

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Will Glover (No. 3) strains over a Commodore for the first completed touchdown pass from starting quarterback A.J. Suggs at the beginning of the second quarter. This pass was the first of three TD's thrown by Suggs.

The Tech defense held Vanderbilt to only 225 yards of total offense, and 78 of those came in the fourth quarter when Tech and Vanderbilt were both playing their reserves.

The defense has been a question in years past, but it looks like the Jackets may have that part of the game under control. Between increased team speed and sure tackling, Tech was able to keep Vanderbilt under wraps all game.

One thing to keep in mind is that this game did a better job of showing how bad Vanderbilt is than it did to show how good Tech is.

After a second consecutive week against a weak opponent in Connecticut this weekend, the Jackets will begin to face sterner tests in Clemson and BYU. Although Tech looked good against Vanderbilt, it won’t be clear what direction Chan Gailey’s first season on the Flats will take until October.
reach two great milestones in our program. The first of those is to be invited to play in the Preseason WNIT. The committee could have selected any teams from around the country to play in the event, and to be selected not only to compete but also to host a first-round game is very exciting for our program.”

Berenato added, “The second milestone is to have a game televised nationally on ESPN2. We have a great rivalry with Virginia and it should be a very competitive game. We’ve taken our recruiting to a national level and this is a huge step in the direction that we want our program to be headed in.”

A team may participate no more than once in a four-year period, and only one institution per conference may play in the tournament in the same year. A win at home against the Lady 49ers would set up a possible showdown with perennial power Kansas State, ranked 10th in preseason polls, played at a location to be announced.

In addition All-American honorable mention Megan Harpring will contend for playing time at guard after an outstanding career at Marist High in Atlanta. Harpring is the younger sister of Georgia Tech legend Matt Harpring, currently playing with the Utah Jazz.

The eight woman class also includes Jessica Williams, a 6’1” All State forward from Riverdale, GA, 5’11” guard Mallorie Winn from San Diego, CA, and 6’3” center Ashley Guerrant from East Lansing, MI. Cheytoria Phillips, a 6’0” forward from Raleigh, NC, and Kaylin Wells, a 5’10” guard from Marietta, GA round out the class.

The new year also brings change to the coaching staff, with the addition of ACC standout Brenda Kirkpatrick as an assistant coach. After a prominent career at Wake Forest and a year in a European league, Kirkpatrick comes to Tech with a wealth of experience sure to benefit the program.

For more information on women’s basketball visit ramblinwreck.com.
Jody says “Yeah, c’mon!”

football forecast

nique.net/footballforecast

‘Nique editor-in-chief Jody Shaw remained on top after week one. He challenges the entire tech community in this season’s football forecast. Play online, and if you pick more games correctly than Jody, your name will appear here in the next issue of the ‘Nique.

By Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Jackets started the Bond Shymansky era in fine fashion with a 3-1 mark in the Doubletree/Bri-on’s Grille Patriot Invitational George Mason Classic in Fairfax, Virginia.

Tech opened the tournament with an opening round 3-0 win over Villanova. Sophomore Lynnette Moster led the way with 17 kills and 8 digs. Junior Kele Eveland had 30 assists in just two games as the Jackets cruised to victory.

Tech tallied a second victory with a 3-0 victory over Rice in round two. Moster again led the way with 12 kills and 8 digs. Junior Kele Eveland had 30 assists as the Jackets cruised to victory. Moster again led the way with 12 kills and 14 digs. Eveland once again racked up an impressive assist total with 41 assists. Tech was dominant both offensively and defensively as the Jackets hit .423 as a team while holding the Owls to a .094 percentage.

“I thought tonight we played dominant, which was great to see,” said Head Coach Bond Shymansky. “Our offense fired on all cylinders, our defense was inspiring and our ball control was definitely the anchor to our success.”

In round three, Coach Shymansky suffered the first loss of his career as the Jackets fell to 14th ranked Northern Iowa in four hard-fought games. Moster again paced the Jackets with 15 kills and 15 digs with support from Alexandra Preiss with 12 kills and four block assists.

“We came out of the gates on fire, and had next to perfect execution, which is what we needed to beat Northern Iowa,” said head coach Bond Shymansky. “Our inexperience as a team got exposed later in the match, but overall, we made a lot of positive improvements as a squad and I see a bright future in the rest of the season.”

Tech downed George Mason in three straight games. Moster paced the attack with 15 kills and a career-high five service aces. Preiss once again controlled net play both on offense and on defense.

“George Mason is a quality team and made us work for every point. I thought our outside hitters had a great performance, and Alexandra dominated at the net both with her blocking and her hitting,” said Shymansky.

Tech finished the tournament as runner-up. For their efforts, Alexandra Preiss received Most Valuable Player honors, while Lynnette Moster was named to the all-tournament team.
By Finny Turner
Contributing Writer

After the unfortunate loss of teammate Michael Sorenson to leukemia over the summer, the Georgia Tech men’s basketball team has even more reason to play with vindication. In spite of losing key players Tony Akins (17.9 PPG) and Clarence Moore (9.4 PPG), the team will return five starters, and boast a recruiting class ranked as high as ninth in the nation.

Yes, there were seven starters last year, but Coach Hewitt says that he feels who starts is not what matters, but who finishes the game when the score is close.

Robert Brooks, BJ Elder, Marv in Lewis, Ed Nelson and Luke Schencher can definitely look forward to the start of practice, which officially begins on October 12. Until then, the team will participate in weights, individual practices and yoga. Since the players are very young, the future looks bright for Tech men’s basketball.

Like the Australian Luke Schencher, the team will gain another player who comes to Tech from overseas. Wearing number 10, freshman, Jim Nyström is from Stockholm, Sweden. At 6’4”, 200 pounds, guard/forward, Nyström played in Sweden’s basketball Junior National Team. He competed in the World championships and won a bronze medal. As a left handed shooter, he averaged 21.8 shots, 12.2 rebounds and 5 blocks per game.

Jarrett Jack will be the much-anticipated replacement at point guard at 6’3”, 198 pounds and wear the number 44 for Tech, is a center/forward from Monroe, Louisiana. Tarver stands at 6’9’’ and weighs in at 230 pounds. Tarver led his high school basketball team to a state title. He comes in with over 20 point per game average and he also posted 13.8 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots per game his senior year. Jack is ranked in the top 50 in the nation for the freshman class and in the top ten in the nation for point guards.

Assistant Coach Dean Keener, said Jack has an excellent chance to start considering the loss of four year starter, Tony Akins.

Theodis Tarver, wearing the number 44 for Tech, is a center/forward from Monroe, Louisiana. Tarver stands at 6’9’’ and weighs in at 230 pounds. Tarver led his high school basketball team to a state title. He comes in with over 20 point per game average and he also posted 13.8 rebounds and 5.2 blocked shots per game his senior year. Tarver was ranked No. 21 for power forwards in Rival Hoops.

The coaching staff is looking forward to the start of practice, which officially begins on October 12. Until then, the team will participate in weights, individual practices and yoga. Since the players are very young, the future looks bright for Tech men’s basketball, especially since there will not be any graduating seniors next spring.

For more coverage of Tech’s basketball squad, visit the AA website at www.ramblerunck.com.

“I hope that they will not only create good chemistry, but be good team players.”

Dean Keener
Men’s Assistant Coach

The ACC Rookie of the Year Ed Nelson was a big impact for the team. The new freshman class is slated to bring even more success of the program.

Hewitt’s No. 9 recruiting class pushes Tech to the top

By Scott Meuleners
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Before you read on, I have to warn you that I’m about to start acting like a professional baseball journalist, which means that I’m going to throw useless information at you until you run from the room screaming (great for my reader base, I know).

With the baseball strike looming last week, I started playing a game of “Who Makes How Much” using a website that listed salaries of selected players. What did I discover?

It seems that since A-Rod’s mega-contract, a lot of players have been able to slip by with $15 million deals seemingly unnoticed.

Who in the Yankees organization decided to pick up Raul Mondesi’s $13 million option for next year? On the other end of the spectrum, it’s always funny to see young guys like Lance Berkman making a cool half-mil this year.

Of course, it would be impossible to get a group this solid while they’re all still on their rookie contracts, but I can dream.

Now for the fun part. Don’t we all love taking cheap shots at overpaid scrubs? My goal here was to spend more than the Yankees, yet have a team that would lose 100 games easily.

Behold ladies and gentlemen, the All-Scrub Team:

1. Jay Bell 2B $8M
2. Jeffrey Hammonds RF $7M
3. Ken Griffey Jr. CF $12.5M
4. Frank Thomas 1B $9.927M
5. Matt Williams 3B $9.5M
6. Greg Vaughn LF $8.75M
7. Todd Hundley C $6M
8. Rey Ordonez SS $6M

Take this lineup and add a starting rotation consisting of Roy Oswalt, Mark Buehrle, Jarrod Washburn, Barry Zito, and Wade Miller, then top it off with Eric Gagne at closer and other solid players filling out the roster and you’ve got a World Series Championship for less than $10,000,000.

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The monster that I have put together has a batting average of .231 and an ERA of 6.11 for the starting rotation.

Beyond the White and Gold

1. Rafael Furcal 2B $405,000
2. Paul LoDuca C $380,000
3. Lance Berkman LF $500,000
4. Albert Pujols 3B $600,000
5. Adam Dunn RF $260,000
6. Nick Johnson 1B $220,650
7. Juan Pierre CF $500,000
8. Jimmy Rollins SS $365,000

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8. Rey Ordonez SS $6M

Starting Rotation:

1. Brad Radke $8M
2. Todd Stottlemyre $8M
3. Chan Ho Park $11M
4. Mike Hampton $8.5M
5. Wilson Alvarez $8M

Then I could anchor my DL with Kevin Brown and Darren Dreifort for $15M and $9M, respectively, and I’ve spent $130.177M on the worst team in baseball.

There are a few warranted observations here. First of all, I’ve just signed the 1994 All-Star team, which just illustrates the fact that teams tend to way overspend on over-the-hill players.

I’ll never understand why a guy that’s 35 can still get a huge long-term contract so easily, based on what he did six or seven years ago.

Second, the beauty of this team is that most of the players are injury prone, so I could blow another 50-60 million on players I’d need to actually play (read: lose) the games.

Since the strike in 1994, Williams, Hammond, Hundley, and Griffey have combined for nine healthy seasons between them.

Add in the fact that Thomas and Vaughn have been hurt a lot in the last few years and I need players to fill in at six positions.

Finally, it’s a miracle that the Diamondbacks were able to put together a World Series Championship team with $25.5M tied up in terrible contracts with Bell, Williams, and Stottlemyre.

It’s amazing how much it can help to invest approximately $20 million in both Schilling and Johnson.

Fortunately for Orioles fans, Peter Angelos (owner of the Orioles) won’t ever see this. If he did, he might be jealous of my money wasting skills and try to top me. Now that would be bad for baseball.
Georgia Tech (1-0-0) at Connecticut (0-1-0)

Coaches

New Tech head coach Chan Gailey, has plenty of experience coaching in the NFL, most recently as offensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins. Gailey has a career record of 55-32-1 as a college and professional head coach. Connecticut’s Randy Edsall, who served as defensive coordinator for the Jackets in 1998 under George O’Leary, has a career record of 9-25 as a head coach.

Advantage: Georgia Tech

Quarterbacks

The Jackets are lead by A.J. Suggs, a junior transfer from the University of Tennessee. Suggs is consistent and efficient in leading Chan Gailey’s offense down the field. Sophomore Dan Orlovsky takes the helm for the Huskies. Orlovsky is coming off a mediocre performance against Boston College where he threw two interceptions and only one touchdown.

Advantage: Georgia Tech

Running Backs

Georgia Tech got a tremendous debut from converted defensive back Tony Hollings against Vanderbilt. Hollings rushed for a game high 153 yards and two touchdowns. Tech also hopes to get senior tailback Sidney Ford back this week. Ford missed the Vandy game with a concussion. The UConn backfield starts two true freshmen in tailback Terry Caulley and fullback Deon Anderson.

Advantage: Georgia Tech

Wide Receivers

The Jackets have one of the most potent receiving corps in the nation. Tech’s top wide-out, junior Jonathan Smith, could be back this week from an ankle sprain. However, if Smith cannot return, the Jackets will still get plenty play-making ability from seniors Will Glover and Kerry Watkins, sophomores Nate Curry and Leon Thomas, and highly touted true freshman Lekeldrick Bridges. Connecticut’s Wes Timko, Matt Cataia, and Shaun Fekeisen are slated as starters. However, the UConn offense will spread the ball around to a wide variety of targets.

Advantage: Georgia Tech

Offensive Line

Tech’s offensive line did not allow a single sack against Vanderbilt. Let by Sophomore All-America Nat Dorsey, the Jackets should dominate in the trenches. The Huskies allowed two sacks against Boston College, a team with a weaker pass rush than the Jackets.

Advantage: Georgia Tech

Defense

Tech returns eight starters from a year ago, including All-America defensive end Greg Gathers. Anchoring the defense with Gathers are arguably the ACC’s top linebacker corps, led by junior middle linebacker Daryl Smith and senior outside linebacker Recardo Wimbush. The secondary is led by senior free safety Jeremy Muyres. Connecticut returns ten of eleven starters from a year ago. Topping the list is 2001 team MVP, strong safety Chris Meyer, who led the Huskies with ninety-four tackles and four interceptions a year ago.

Advantage: Georgia Tech

Special Teams

Georgia Tech returns one of the top special teams in the ACC from a year ago. Senior kicker Luke Manget is as consistent as ever with his ACC record of 137 PAT’s in a row. Kelley Rhino is Tech’s all-time leader in punt return yards after he surpassed his father Randy Rhino against Vanderbilt. Rhino was first team All-ACC a year ago. Connecticut has a sound kicking game, returning both their place kicker and punter from a year ago. Huskies’ punter Adam Coles is on the preseason watch list for the Ray Guy award, given to the top collegiate punter each year.

Advantage: Even

Outlook

In the Huskies’ debut in Division I-A, they made a strong showing against a solid Boston College team. The Jackets are coming off a blowout of Vanderbilt to kick off the Chan Gailey era. Tech will use a balanced attack to march the ball downfield against the Huskies. Connecticut does not have the experience or talent on offense to handle the veteran Tech defense. On paper this game is a blowout in the making, but do not underestimate a young team like the Huskies, who put up a good show before losing the lead in the second half against Boston College.

Prediction: Georgia Tech 42 - Connecticut 13

Preview By: David Rottman

VS.