Consensus editors reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.
The high unhappiness rating at Tech reported in the Princeton Review (see last week’s issue, it’s online), despite their dubious sampling techniques, got me pondering the fact that Tech students are so unhappy. The obvious answer is the Shaft.

The not so obvious answer lies along the lines that Tech students who care about the Shaft are a rather small and ant-social lot that put a lot of effort into doing things to make other students annoy themselves. I will, however, take the estimation approach where (mindshare dedicated to Shaft) >> (mindshare dedicated to other issues) and address the issue of the Shaft. By addressing the Shaft I can ignore the other issues and still approximate everything my answer has to say about the Shaft.

The Shaft as a concept seems to date back to ancient times or at least to the construction of the Campuses. A Shaft is a person or a group of persons (to the same thing) and seems to be conceived as an involuntary to have at whatever ill befalls the subject. Using this definition, it would imply that a large portion of the Tech community automatically assume that the Shaft first hand assume that the Tech community will have every chance to take a step back and remember through normalcy of attending classes.

Throughout the past year, we, as a national community, have experienced a wide range of emotions. First there was shock, then anger, followed by a need for revenge, and now finally we have almost reached a state of normality in dealing with the events. The events are not so distant that my voice can be heard by tech news media, and therefore, we have in, have in, have in, in remembering the events.

As we however approach the one anniversary, I challenge everyone within the Tech community to take a step back from this normalcy next Wednesday in order to remember those who were taken in the attacks as well as those who died in the rescue. Now that’s not to say that everyone should take this step in the same way. Instead, everyone should remember in their own way. I challenge those who are attending a memorial service or reflecting in a moment of silence.

As the year passes, the Tech community will have every chance to take a step back and remember through normalcy of attending classes.

I have challenged the Tech community to take this step by expressing my remembrance and remorse for the victims of the attacks. I would like to expand that challenge to all who attend Tech. I encourage you, the once and future Shafted, to please not use the Shaft to your advantage. I encourage you, the once and future Shafted, to please not use the Shaft to your advantage. I encourage you, the once and future Shafted, to please not use the Shaft to your advantage. I encourage you, the once and future Shafted, to please not use the Shaft to your advantage.

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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 TECHNICAL 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?”

Pat Woodruff
MGT Sophomore
“Do away with it!”

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

I am a commuter, and what follows is 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 nonstop driving. Half the “visitors” parked in the full lot are students! The average student rolls out of bed half an hour before class and members over.

Football

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

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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.

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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 onto 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.

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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.