**Kavanaugh, Watson by landslide**

In field of five, Kavanaugh receives 57% of the vote

By Tony Klaemper
Assistant News Editor

After over two weeks of campaigning, the SGA elections for both the Undergraduate and Graduate offices came to an end on Wednesday, March 28 when the election results for next year’s officers were announced. Over 2000 students voted from March 26 until March 28 for numerous positions in both the Undergraduate House of Representatives and Graduate Senate. Tech’s consistent voter turn out rate of around 25% or more is among the highest in the nation. This year’s election saw five students vying for the position of undergraduate student body president, and in the end candidate Chris Kavanaugh came out on top of the vote with a landslide victory over the other four candidates.

“I am shocked that I won in the way that I won; winning 57% if the vote with five people running,” Kavanaugh said. “I never expected to do that.”

Kavanaugh felt that his genuine love for Tech helped him to capture a majority of the vote.

“I would like to think that people know that I have a genuine love for Georgia tech and the student body,” Kavanaugh said. “And people have confidence in my ability to achieve what I set out to achieve.”

“I’m serious about getting points on my platform accomplished along with listening to the Georgia Tech students,” he said.

The major election this year also ended in a landslide victory. UHR executive vice presidential candidate Nate Watson captured 1280 of the 2050 votes cast to become Tech’s next undergraduate vice-president. Watson was excited that he would have the ability to voice the opinion of Tech students’ next year in SGA.

“I feel I’m qualified because of my passion for it,” Watson said. “I’m passionate about what SGA can do for the students. I believe my prior work with SGA allows me to bring students back to the center, as the focus of SGA.”

Watson also commented on where he wants to take SGA in the upcoming year.

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**GT SMART fights binge drinking**

By Jennifer Hinkel
News Editor

GT SMART, or Students Managing Alcohol Risk at Tech, began in 1998 after Tech received a grant to address high risk drinking on campus.

“Primarily, GT SMART really is a coalition of faculty, students, and community people that are looking at ways to help reduce high risk drinking on campus,” said Sam Becknell, Project Coordinator for the program.

Housed in the office of Student Affairs, GT SMART spends more than two thirds of its budget on personnel salaries, in comparison with the sixth of the budget is spent on “other direct costs,” including advertisements such as those recently seen in the Technique, which run from $550 to $700. Another sixth of the budget is spent on outside consultants.

The initiative has spent over a year developing a brochure published this week, including basic information on the program and a sign up form for those wishing to become involved.

Becknell, who oversees the operation of the program, has worked to develop a Geographical Information System (GIS) map of areas surrounding campus, including the residential areas of Home Park, Berkley Park, Underwood Hills, and Virginia Highlands as one of the program’s main projects.

“We don’t really create new programs,” said Becknell. “We only look at the systems within the university setting and see where we can make an impact.”

“The focus of the GIS mapping project is that it fits into the incident management process by providing us with a visual representation of key factors that we think need to be considered in order to establish a strategic response to incident management,” said Mike Brandon, who has served as co-chair of GT SMART’s community relations committee for 2 years.

The mapping system identifies “potential hot spots,” said Brandon, such as areas of high student population density, alcohol distribution points, and incorporates crime and incident data into the geographical information.

“We want to see if there’s a correlation with alcohol and crime incidence,” said Brandon. “It’s also a concern for student safety.”

Once completed, the GIS map will be available on the Internet.

“The ultimate purpose of [the GIS mapping project] is to give us a benchmark, so as we move forward with the full-fledged incident management process, we can see if the

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**Opening stalled for new deck**

The recently completed State Street parking deck will be further delayed in opening, according to a March 23 press release.

An inspection of the deck has revealed cracks in the structural components, and to ensure safety, the Georgia State Financing and Investment Commission has contracted with a consultant to conduct an independent review of the facility.

The full extent of any problems is unknown at this time, but opening will be delayed until the review of the facility is completed and “we are convinced that it is safe now and throughout the life of the structure,” according to the press release.

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**Students pass graduation referendum**

Students voted in a referendum to not delay graduation ceremonies for a week following finals, but to instead receive diploma in a commencement immediately after the conclusion of final exams.

The result of the referendum resolved a debate over graduation scheduling and the Tech tradition of presenting diplomas at the ceremony that had been at issue since the Academic Senate decided to stop senior exemption from final exams.

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**GT SMART Project Coordinator**

Sam Becknell

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**weekends at Tech**

By Andrew Santelli

Winter Buzz

Students joined in a conga line at the Biltmore Hotel last Friday evening for the annual campus-wide semiformal, Winter Buzz.
SMART

number of incidents is decreasing,” said Brandon.

Some students have raised concerns about the privacy of off-campus living; GT SMART’s methods for identifying student residences have not appealed directly to students.

“Georgia Tech currently does not have a good set of information of where students are living who live off campus… so we have to go beyond that, we have to go to the communities,” said Brandon.

“For Home Park, Berkely Park, and Underwood Hills, which are the most vocal of the communities, it’s easy to identify the ‘hot spots’ because they’re the apartment buildings in the communities,” said Brandon.

“We have a database based on tax records that we actually put together with a community workshop that we did on November of 1998 with Home Park… so we could tell, with some degree of error, the owner of a specific property in the community and what their home address is, so we can tell if they live there or if they are an absentee landlord. If they don’t live there, then it’s a rental property, and chances are pretty great that it’s rented to students,” Brandon said.

Becknell calls the GIS system “a tool to help neighborhoods see what’s going on.”

Along with using tax records, GT SMART also scheduled walkthroughs of Home Park. On Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the group was to meet, break into teams, and survey Home Park.

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first, then Berkely Park” looking for alcohol distribution points, alcohol messages on ads and billboards, high-density areas where we believe students live, and “hot spots,” according to minutes from an October 5 meeting of the community relations committee.

“We’ve documented those addresses, which had one or more of the following indicators,” reads a report from the October 21 neighborhood survey. “GSU or Tech markers on cars; out-of-state plates, duplex or multi-unit dwellings, multiple electric meters, and multiple Herbie Curbies” were among the indicators listed. The team of surveyors then snapped pictures of various parts of the neighborhood, including both commercial establishments and residences where signs of alcohol use were observed.

Along with analysis of geographical data, GT SMART has been involved with attempting to identify specific dates as “potential problem dates where there could be increased party activity in the community,” according to minutes from the same October meeting. Some dates included all football games, home and away, the end of mid-term week, and dead week.

“Extending the conduct code could impact not only those who live off campus, but also those who go off campus for any variety of activities. “Living off campus doesn’t give you the freedom to act in a way that is going to infringe on the rights of your neighbors,” said Brandon. “I’m for extending the code of behavior only as much as makes sense, to protect the rights and the safety of people living off campus as well as those living on campus. “If something happens, if there’s a situation where something’s out of control, I would like for the community members to be able to call Georgia Tech, and Georgia Tech

“Our hope is to discuss behaviors. What impact do those behaviors have on us as a community?”

Gail DiSabatino
Dean of Students

would have the opportunity to intervene at the appropriate time,” Brandon said.

Extending the code to off-campus situations could help students in some regards, such as discouraging neighborhood residents from taking matters into their own hands. “One of the ways off campus behavior becomes so disruptive is when neighbors start taking action towards getting rid of students in neighborhoods,” said DiSabatino.

“If there’s no ability to enforce off-campus conduct, where do you go?” said Brandon. “You have to go to law enforcement… if you go to law enforcement, the potential impact is going to be worse. It can also lead to more confrontational situations that are totally outside the control of the campus, which can affect the safety of students.”

Most recently, GT SMART has been collecting data from students to compile a list of non-alcohol related activities and entertainment.

“There was a question about whether GT SMART was effective,” said Becknell. “No matter what GT SMART has done in the past, we want students to bring ideas that are attractive to the majority of students on campus.”

Rumors that GT SMART has a desire to change the words to “Ramblin’ Wreck” that involve alcohol consumption or stop the band from playing “You’ve Said it All,” the Budweiser song, at football games are unfounded.

“The [Bud] song came up as an issue, but after we looked at it, we decided in the scheme of everything, that’s not our fight, that’s not our biggest problem,” said Becknell.

“The decision was not to address the song at all right now… I think that if the song’s going to stop, it’s going to be the students to stop it, not the administration,” said Becknell.

When the red, red robin goes hop, hop, hopping along...
**Election**

“"I'd like to see an SGA that is more dynamic, more responsive, more representative, and more diverse," Watson said. "I'd like us to have succeeded in many initiatives and laid the groundwork for some long-term initiatives."

The elections not only covered president and vice-president but UHR representatives for next year as well. EAS representative Brandon Lenfest was excited to be given the opportunity to serve his fellow students next year in SGA. "I am excited that my fellow students voted me into office," said Lenfest. "I hope to have a wonderful term next year."

The Graduate Student Senate also held elections this week for next year’s officers. In the Graduate Presidential election, Trey Childress defeated opponent Chuck Mull by only eleven votes, while in the vice-presidential race Camille Foster won the position after running unopposed.

"I'm pleased to turn over the presidency to Trey," said Grant Jenner, current Graduate Student Body president. "I'm sure he'll do a wonderful job."

"It was a good, close race, and I look forward to working with the Senate next year," said Childress. The Graduate Senate will host a luncheon and a swearing in ceremony for Childress and Foster on April 19. The undergraduate officers will be sworn in at the SGA banquet later in April.

In addition to choosing officers and reps, this year's elections featured a referendum allowing students to decide what option they preferred for future graduation ceremonies. The referendum asked students whether they would prefer to graduate with a dummy diploma immediately after finals week or wait a week to receive an actual diploma at commencement.

With over 2,000 votes cast, Tech students decided that they would rather have dummy diplomas at graduation than delay the commencement ceremony for a week. Real diplomas will be mailed after grade verifications are complete.

**Cell phone bill fails, allocation bills pass**

By Mary DeCamp

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**Council Clippings**

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**SPORTS**

**Molder, golf grab third win on season**

The golf team captured its third straight win and Bryce Molder took his third first place finish of the season in this past weekend’s Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate.

**By Derek Haynes Assistant Sports Editor**

Sometimes a little rain isn’t bad.

The 2nd-ranked Georgia Tech men’s golf team, who led 23rd ranked Oklahoma State by shot heading into the final round of the Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate, won the tournament after 36 holes as officials were forced to cancel the last round due to inclement weather.

The win is Tech’s third in a row, following victories at the Puerto Rico Classic and the Las Vegas Intercollegiate.

Senior Byr- ne D’Alessandro, at 39.7, finished 3-under-par 72-70-72-73=283 in the tournament, which included nine batters to the plate giving the Jackets a 4-1 lead, in the game. Lord Stockton triple would be the back-breaker for the Bears. Brian Prince also had a one-run double in the inning.

“Victor [Menocal] is a guy who works very hard and takes a lot of pride in his game”

Denny Hall Head Baseball Coach

Kevin Cameron. Cameron last- ed only 3.2 innings in the no decision.

By Friday and Saturday went much better against the Terra- pins. Friday the Jackets dominated Maryland 15-1, and Saturday wasn’t much worse as the Jackets played a complete game winning 8-1.

In the 15-1 win Friday, Steve Kelly threw 7 shutout innings and Menocal hit his second hom- erun of the season and drove in 5 runs. Maryland used tech- niques in the game, and Tech knocked out starter Eric D’Alessandro (1-2) in only 2.1 innings.

Saturday against the Terps it was Rhett Parrott’s turn to shine on the mound. Parrott (6-1) tossed 8 innings, allowing one run, three hits, and striking six. Menocal, who homered twice in the 8-1 win, hit his second home run of the season.

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Don’t get caught

The Star-Spangled Banner is something sacred. Find out what two students did to destroy that. April Fool’s... Page 32

Swimmers earn All- American honors

Georgia Tech sophomore swimmers Shilo Ayallon and Tomonori Tsuji each earned honorable mention All-America honors after last week- end’s NCAA Tournament. Tsuji captured 22nd in the 100 breaststroke prelims with a time of 54.98 seconds and was joined by Ayallon who finished 26th with his time of 53.65 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Women split away matches

The Lady Jacket tennis players scored the 6-1 win over Furman Saturday but dropped a 6-1 contest to No. 3 Georgia Tuesday. Tech’s only win in the match with Georgia came in the number two spot by Jamie Wong who defeated the Bulldog’s Lori Grey 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Track and Field returns from Al. Relays

The Jacken ran for three top-10 finishes in the relay events and finished ninth in the 32 team field at last weekend’s Alabama Relays. Tech track heads to Gaines- ville, Fl. next weekend to com- pete in the Florida Relays.

Softball tops Harvard one in Buzz Classic

The Lady Jacket softball team scored both games (3-2, 4-1) in their Tuesday doubleheader with Harvard. Pitcher Erin Voelz (9-8) picked up the win in both contests for the Jackets. Sus- anne Miller finished the day with 3 hits, 1 run and 2 RBIs.

Don’t know that words?

Can you believe that guy? He doesn’t even know the words to the song! We sing it all the time, please! Inside... Page 32

Baseball right at home winning 7-of-last-8

By Derek Haynes Assistant Sports Editor

Tech bounced back from last week’s loss against Georgia, tak- ing the final four games of their eight-game homestand includ- ing a three-game sweep of Mary- land.

The baseball team (21-6), ranked number three in both Baseball America’s and Colle- giate Baseball’s polls, wrapped up their homestand with a 10-4 win over Mercer (18-10) on Tuesday.

Freshman Matt Lorenzo (2- 0) tossed 5 innings of shutout relief against Mercer, retiring 13 straight batters between the third and seventh innings.

The Jackets allowed only two runners to advance past first and lowered his ERA to 1.50, tied for first on the team.

Tech jumped to a 4-1 lead, but a run three-homer from Mercer’s Brandon Blair, his sev- enth of the year, tied the game at four. Victor Menocal would tri- ple and score on a wild pitch from Bears starter Jason Page (6-3) in the fifth to give the Jackets a 5-4 lead.

By David Uellig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Bryce Molder captured his third first place finish of the season and led the team to their third straight tournament win in last weekend’s Morris Williams Intercollegiate.
Matt Mason for Prez

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Aerospace engineers poised to take control of campus

After trying hundreds of bread types and failed attempts at feeding the bread and butter combination in near frictionless conditions, the group needed another approach. The team stumbled upon a true breakthrough in animal science.

The group focused on Georgia’s Fallin’ Feline Theory that states, “A cat will always land on its feet unless it’s dead or hasn’t jumped.” Based on this idea, two cats were glued together back to back. When dropped, the cat combo hovered in mid air. The students quickly realized the possibilities of their find and started experimenting with different cat and hamster combos. The combination of cats and hamsters more simply increased the stability and hovering ability of the group. Asone student said, “there was a quirk in the way we work for weeks. After trying hundreds of bread types

“Remember to pick up both the quote and the picture box when moving this onto your layout!”

Dougnacht
Man of the room that’s dark

The most important reason we are going to take over campus can be summed up in four words: We’ve got the bombs.

Rito Skeeter
AE addict

The will take out all of the heavily armored GT police cars with its twenty foot long cannon with 33 mm projectile that can pierce any possible vehicular resistance.

Once we have ensured our au-
tority over the campus, the next step will be to push our high-flying agenda. The first step will be to convert the Cam-

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The next step will be to clear out the land stretching from the Burger Bowl to SAC fields. This will be used for a landing strip so we can bring in our multiple squadrons of attack aircraft can be positioned stra-
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That’s right, we’re moving on to the next objective. From Georgia Tech we will mount a glo-
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field? We’re really having missile silos placed.

Of course, wars aren’t won by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles alone. We will need our attack squa-
drons. So when you see an Osprey (after all, we do specialize in rotorcraft) it’s not at your house, just smile and wave.

We will not gun down your house if you paint a giant Buzz on your roof.

The next step will be to launch all the helipads opposite space. We’ll put them in a Progress supply cache, launched from the former Soviet Union. They’ll be aimed at the spot in space where Mil used to reside. Of course, since Mil is now at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, their module will keep flying into space. Or it may not escape Earth’s gravity, then they, too, should wind up in the Pacific Ocean.

Aerospace Engineers don’t know the definition of failure. We’ve got 20% on a midterm, and still be on the top half of the curve. Most oth-
er programs require a 40% to be in the top half.

All this pacifism stuff I’ve spout-
ed in previous editorials, that was just for a second. As we've stated in our agenda as part of a master group of aerospace engineers plotting to take over the world, from Georgia Tech we will mount a glo-
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TECHLIQUE

“Spinning cats, speeding trains, and other odd ramblings"

Just a few short months ago a story broke in the local papers about a train being built near Shanghai, China. Now, normally I skip any articles that don’t interest me, dogs, or some sort of free doughnut offer, but this one caught my eye. Apparently the city had signed a contract to install the first opera-
tional magnetic levitation train. The line itself will run from downtown to a new airport at speeds of over 300 mph while hovering on powerful magnets just inches off the track. Intriguing aside, there were no monkeys dogs, or doughnut in-
volved. Still, I read on. The papers estimated that the project would cost up to $950 million dollars (rough estimate here). 1 Maglev train – 1.5 billion dollars (hot off the presses). The ar-
ticle also noted that the contact had been signed with a German consor-
tium of companies including engi-
neering giants Siemens and ThyssenKrupp.

What was most interesting was who wasn’t doing the job. Another version of the maglev train, devel-
oped by Japan, was also considered. On test tracks it had reached speeds in excess of 350 mph. However the proposed train design would require special brakes and was subsequently de-
stroyed when the island nation ran out of land to extend the track. The track itself will be one of the most remark-
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After several false alarms on farm-
hands on the Georgia campus, I

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**MORE VIEWS**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Library should offer housing**

After the continued housing crunch, I have a solution that will please students and housing staff alike. Do you feel you can’t afford housing? Does your lottery number mean you have no chance at getting campus housing? Does your family live on the moon and you have no car to get you around? I have discovered the perfect solution.

The library’s new 24 hour policy has provided me with a home for almost a full semester. I sleep under one of the desks, shower at SAC, and use the computers and television in the Student Center. And it’s all free. Sure I sacrifice some privacy, but I know I have in a studious environment almost 24 hours a day.

I hope some knowledge will reach me through diffusion. Sometimes, I sneak into one of the “off-limits” floors for some extra privacy. Of course, this is too good to last. Others are catching on–I have two new neighbors. Housing should buy the library and charge reduced fees for the floor space of one cubicle. Students can sleep underneath their desks. To encourage people to move in, a chair could be thrown in free of charge. These changes could make the dream of living on campus possible for more hard working students.

**Pardons**

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officer has agreed to release from failure the 226 students who have not received passing grades in CS1512. As a secondary note, Mr. Spriggle pardons the COC for becoming upset at this pardon.

After recently sitting his President’s rampon of the new “snapppy-decor” wooden chairs in the Student Center Food Court, the President pardons Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services, Ren Meyers, for purchasing $29.95 (plus shipping and handling) IKEA chairs.

For stealing Techlque pizza prior to the 7:25 pizza-absconding grace period, the outgoing Undergraduate SRB pardons the House of Representatives. In the future, they shall be required to remain awake throughout the entirety of the weekly House marathons.

Following a year free from public ridicule scandals, Mr. Spriggle has agreed to pardon ANAK (and its alter-egos KANA and “Magnum Pi”) for secretly and single-handedly causing the energy crisis in California and refusing to take credit for it.

He has also agreed to pardon walkidways.com for illegally funneling campaign contributions from the Techlque in its massive laundering operation.

As a scribble on the report smuggled to the Techlque, Spriggle considered pardoning the news weekly for its occasionally-distressing relationship with Auxiliary Services. There is, as of yet, no confirmation regarding this action.

Lastly, our exiting Chief has pardoned himself for his obsession with watching Alf on VHS taped by his grandmother in 1986 and for his 250 megabyte ME4056 report.

I have a serious concern about a recent change to the College of Computing that has negatively impacted almost every CS major here at Tech. No, it’s not the watering down of CS2130 or the decision to switch from pseudocode to Scheme. It’s those damn “ergonomic” keyboard and mouse trays that they’ve attached below every workstation in every lab.

It’s not at all uncommon to hear a barrage of swearing from the unlucky student who just slammed his or her knees into those crappy contraptions. I have yet to meet a student who actually uses the device and everyone I’ve talked to about this has expressed these same angst-ridden feelings. As a result of the stupid things, all the keyboard and mouse wires now stretch from underneath the desk, over the side, and up on top to the proper location of these devices. This causes a painful restriction on our mouse and keyboard positioning liberties!

I am asking every CS major to UNITE! Let us throw down our “ergonomic” chairs and euphoria at 1 a.m. on April 10, 2001! Show up to the first floor. As popular and convenient as they are, everyone who has spent more than 2 hours sitting on the benches knows how much of a literal pain in the ass they are. So, with the proceeds we can bring in from the sale of over 100 keyboard trays, we shall purchase the most comfortable cushions for the benches that our budget will allow. If we have the means to purchase those vibrating chair covers that everyone loves to sample at Brookstone, then it will be so. Picture yourselves entering the picnic area only to find a sea of smiling geeks and the low hum of 40 vibrating bench cushions set to the wave massage mode.

Let’s put an end to our COC discomforts, no matter how slight they may be. We have the best computer equipment at Tech. We spend a huge amount of time working on them. So why not have the best workstation environments as well?

**Get degrees before graduation, even with finals**

The push for senior finals has resulted in a lot of talk about an issue that can easily be resolved. While the exams mean that the graduate ceremony cannot include the giving of actual diplomas, there is another ceremony whose purpose could be tweaked to make all parties happy.

Freshmen Convocation has traditionally been the first meeting of the entire freshmen body in one place. In years past, freshmen were told to look to their left and right because only one of the three would graduate from this institute.

The obvious solution is to hand diplomas to one third of those present at Freshmen Convocation.

The remaining students could then be told to return to their rooms, pack up, and go home. Think of the money they could save by falling out so soon. Surely their parents would find this appealing, especially considering the economy.

As for the lucky recipients of a diploma, they would be allowed to continue taking classes until graduation, where they would walk across the stage and wave the diploma in front of the faculty, and the other two-thirds of their freshmen class who did not receive one five years earlier.

More housing would be available for the “surviving” students. Classes would not be so full, and the Institute would notice an overall increase of quality and satisfaction among the students.

Without worrying about the pressures of graduation, the students could spend their time at Tech focusing on their studies and extracurriculars. It’s a win-win situation for everyone involved, except for two-thirds of freshmen. Maybe they could try again the next year and maybe even receive priority, much like priority registration. Priority diploma, they could be called. It is only a matter of time before Tech sees the wisdom in these words and makes the appropriate changes.

**Letters to the Editor**

*T’ve got better things to do than argue with every wrong-headed crackpot with an ignorant opinion!"
By Peanut Butter and Jelly

Only creamy

Director of Housing Mike Black announced the latest changes to the Department's assignment process, which had been under wraps for months.

"We're very excited about the new 'Survivor: The Dorm' program and the new opportunities available to us," said Black.

Last semester several student leaders brought the idea to Black to hold a "Survivor" at Tech.

"We just thought that guaranteeing housing to all sophomores was a really boring idea. We wanted to spice up the process and make the Department of Housing most like the academic units at Tech. We decided that virtual hazing and torturing were the best way to that," J.R. Spriggle, Undergraduate Student Government President, said.

Black brought the idea to his superior, Rosalind Meyers, Director of Auxiliary Services, who immediately bought into the idea.

"We believe Auxiliary services have been working to make students lives more painful on a daily basis, and this opportunity allows us to move closer to that goal and make some money in the process," Meyers said.

Black too was excited about the possibility of financial gain. "It's all about the benjamins... baby," Black said.

The Department of Housing is still working out the specifics, but Black and Meyers have but together some preliminary plans for the contest.

"Rising sophomores who were previously guaranteed housing must now complete an "immunity challenge," telephone polls will be installed in the Aquatic Center, which students must stand on for an indefinite amount of time. They will be tempted with pizza from Papa John's every hour on the hour. The final one thousand will be given "immunity" and will be able to set up camp in one of the dorms on campus. The Central Housing Office for the Student Services Building has been renovated with a new, earthy décor and will now be known as "Tribal Council.

Students who wish to apply for housing must now collect all their belongings every three days and trek to Tribal Council with their housing-issued tiki torch in hand.

There, based on their selection numbers, they will write the name of another student on parchment, speak their thoughts about their selection into a camera, and leave their parchment form in a small wooden box.

Then, those students wishing to live in apartment housing will gather around a fire constructed outside the Student Services building. Associate Director of Housing, Dan Morrison, will play the role of host, which was formerly filled by Jeff Black.

"We're very excited about the new housing game on TV," said Student X, who has submitted the idea to his Associate Director of Housing, Dan Meyer.

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This is one of the students participating in Housing Survivor, Tech's newest venture in "reality TV." Winning students will get to stay on campus.

"PARTEEEE!!" seems to be the new slogan of our very own Georgia Tech. Although formerly covering a college of social inept nerds, Tech has, in the past couple of years, gained a reputation for being a giga-party tech school.

In a recent survey, Tech beat contenders like Florida State University, University of Florida, and UCLA to receive the most coveted position of having the wildest parties in the nation.

Every weekend the Tech campus looks like a veritable disaster area, with beer cans strewn everywhere, students spilling out onto the streets, socializing, dancing, laughing, and shouting, trying to unheard above the music blaring obscene in the background.

Georgia Tech officials are very proud of the new reputation of the college, as the grade point averages (GPA's) of the students are dropping dramatically, and students are refusing or just plain forgetting to go to class. Instead they conduct drunken mid-day festivities at the Shaft with guy abandon. "Our rankings have never been better, and we know that high school seniors choose which college to attend based on this. We're doing everything we can to hold our spot as the best party tech school," said a very happy president, Mary Jane, who leapt into their awaiting arms, among loud cheers from her peers, their drinks, take incriminating pictures of them, and blackmail them into submission to their demands.

She finished with a flourish and among loud cheers from her peers, she leapt into their awaiting arms, and as she crowed, she yelled "All you base are belong to us!"

"Those hot GT boys all sweaty andstuff in front of their computers at their LAN parties," Intotally Abimbo UGA Student

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LIVING LARGE

Faces at Georgia Tech

By Julia Goulia

Lunchtime rhymes

While students wander around Tech's campus accepting things as they are, they have no idea that one person in the mainstream behind all things at Tech. One person organizes all classes, campus events, sports teams, and everything else imaginable. This person is Student X, who chooses to remain anonymous and whose gender is not determined.

The most common event that Student X is behind is the traditional "Stealing of the 'T.'" Each year, a Tech student tries to steal the 'T' at the top of the Tech Tower. Well, this student is Student X.

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Learn to Cook

Drop-off the hard engineer major and learn to cook quality food from Marriott.

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Buzz Around the Campus

Question of the week
“What would you change about Tech?”

Feature and Photos By Causing Trouble

Sarah is dating everyone on photo staff. Daniel, Rob, then Kristi will be next!

Disclaimer: These people didn’t really say these things. Folks, this is the April Fool’s issue, we’re not serious. This is just a joke. For fun. For humor. For irony and satire.
Campus Bikinis

Dave Matthews Band to play on campus with DMX

This Sunday, April 1, Dave Matthews Band will headline a show in the Burger Bowl. Opening for the band will be rapper DMX. They will have a joint performance at the end of the show, where DMX will rap the lyrics to “Crash Into Me.” The show begins at 8 p.m., and the field opens at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center for $2 with a valid Buzz card. This event is organized by the Student Center Activities Committee. For more information, visit http://www.studentcenter.gatech.edu.

Protest bookstore move with free books for semester

The Georgia Tech Bookstore has decided to have a “Going Away” sale before it moves off campus. Next week, April 2 through April 6, the bookstore will be giving each Tech student up to five free textbooks. Also, the clothing section of the store will be open for five special hours this Saturday when students may come and take as many articles of clothing as they want at no cost.

New video game club organized to celebrate Pong

For all the video game buffs on campus, a new club has formed. It is devoted completely to the game Pong. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. It is recommended to have Pong-playing experience before going to your first meeting. For more information, contact pongdork@resnet.gatech.edu.

Catholic Center holds keg party for the good Lord

Because the semester is almost over, the Catholic Center will be holding a keg party on Sunday, April 8. Join your fellow worshippers at the center from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will be five kegs, as well as hamburgers, hotdogs, and several types of liquor. Bible reading will begin at 4 p.m., so be sure to bring your copy. Watch as other students attempt to turn water into wine after the liquor runs out. There will also be games and door prizes. For more information, e-mail kego@resnet.gatech.edu.

Tech dropout establishes “The Sad Truth” internship

Thanks to the generosity of a former Tech dropout who wishes to remain anonymous, a new yearly internship, known as the “Sad Truth” internship, will be endowed on campus. This internship is designed to reward students that have demonstrated academic excellence, campus leadership, and a truly laughable optimism to the mechanisms of corporate America. The student who receives the internship will get to work at a dot.com liquidation firm. They will enjoy working in a fun and dynamic atmosphere in which they dishew and dismantle the charred husks of failed dreams. For more information, e-mail sadtruth@gatech.edu.

Marriott School of Culinary Arts

By Julia Goulia

I love the 80’s

Next fall, Georgia Tech will bring a new school to campus—the Marriott School of Culinary Arts. Tech has primarily been a science-based school, and the administration has been hoping to change that for the past several years. They began the change by adding the Science, Technology, and Culture major, and the new culinary major will be the second step towards expanding Tech to become a liberal arts college as well as a technical college.

“We know that some students have a passionate dislike of the sciences, so we wanted to make our school appeal to those students so that Tech will be more diverse,” said President Clough.

The school’s classes will be taught by the current cooks and staff at Brittain and Woodruff Dining Halls. Head chef Woody Walls will be named Dean of the School of Culinary Arts at Tech.

“I am ecstatic to see the dining halls expand into a school at Tech,” he said. “I have been working here for 15 years as a chef, and this is my dream come true. I cannot wait to share all my cooking secrets with the eager students of Georgia Tech.”

Some of the classes featured next fall will be Cakes and Pastries; Mmm - It’s Barbecue; Italian Sausage; and the Art of Macaroni and Cheese.

The culinary school will continually add new courses as the school expands and the administration discovers what classes the students would be most interested in.

“I’m so excited about the new culinary school,” said freshman Ima Pig. “This year I was a Computer Engineering major, and I just didn’t see the benefit of coding Java. With a culinary arts major, the projects are useful — we get to eat them when we are finished.”

Sophomore Josh Jones is also thrilled about the new program. “I eat at Brittain at least three times a day — I have the unlimited meal plan,” he said. “With the new school, I get to learn how to cook Brittain-quality food and enjoy it every day for free!”

Although the school currently does not have a building due to the lack of space on campus, the administrators do not see that as an issue.

“For the first semester, the culinary classes will be taught in my house,” said Dean Gail Disabatino.

“I feel that this setup will bring the students and faculty closer together,” said Clough. “I plan to host the Cakes and Pastries course at my house.”

There are already 11 incoming freshman signed up for the new Marriott School of Culinary Arts, and Walls expects many upperclassman to switch to the new major.

He said, “Why would anyone want to learn about physics and calculus when they can learn how to make yummy food!”

By AC Taking Over the World / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This student, like many, enjoys eating. He wants to combine this interest with his career by dropping out of engineering for the Culinary Arts, get a free dinner without the hassle of cooking.

Each semester a different faculty member or administrator will host the culinary school’s classes in their personal kitchen.

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Both drivers and non-drivers alike are fully cognizant of the stress that parking on the Georgia Tech campus renders. Any other college students living in sizable cities somehow have not undergone the ridiculously antagonizing treatment that Tech students have undergone. Seemingly the “parking Nazis” can only master insufficient responses such as, “There simply isn’t enough space.” If our campus prides itself in pragmatic applications of science and math, then how does the concept of building buildings up instead of down escape us?

Upon the incessant requests of President G. Wayne Clough has taken decisive action to address and ameliorate the problem of parking. “This Institute will be upheld for and by the students. Transportation is an essential right who implications are neither extraneous nor excessive,” Clough said. The action by Clough to take control and essentially micromanage the Department of Parking and Transportation comes after students staged a protest in the President’s parking space. “Students who are fortunate enough to have a parking permit can expect one of two, if not inevitably both, scenarios,” said Jimmy Neversleeps, a fifth-year architecture major who organized the protests. “Either parking spaces in the student’s zone are completely occupied by other vehicles with no permit for that zone, or students received big fat parking ticket, or better yet, a trip on the tow truck. Are we criminals? Should we be abused by the parking office to increase revenue for the Institute run by capitalist pigs? I say no. Death to money and property.”

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Jimmy Neversleeps
Senior

protest. After receiving the attention of the President, the students moved and marched on the Parking Office. Mitch Lewis, a third-year CS major, organized the march on the parking office. “There comes a time when we the students must assert our basic privileges. The parking Nazis have unmerited authority. How can the be endowed to harass the students. The students are the reason they even have jobs,” Lewis said.

Clough organized an emergency meeting with Undergraduate Student Government President J.R. Spriggle and Dean of Students Gail DiSabatino. They organized a panel of ten students and five faculty members who hammered out a somewhat surprising proposal in the wee hours of the morning last Friday. The panel felt that the parking office was the main cause of the problem, and therefore it decided to remove the parking office from campus via tow truck. “If this parking office is here with the primary purpose of collecting revenue, we could eliminate the need for revenue by simply eliminating the staff of the parking office. Why should our school fork out so much money to pay individuals for whom the students have so much contempt. If the strategy works with parking, we might try eliminating other offices for whom the student have contempt—like auxiliary services and the bursar’s office” said Spriggle.

The parking office will be removed from the police station, which is adjacent, and towed to its new location in Athens where it will patrol the streets of UGA. Rod Weis, Director of Parking and Transportation was saddened by the news, but he will be leaving the parking department to find a new job. “I’ll be leaving the department upon its move to Athens. I’ve decided to take a job over at MARTA and do to there system what I did here at Georgia Tech,” Weis said.
White Males’ Awareness Week Events

Luncheon
Tuesday 11 a.m.—2 p.m.
A power luncheon will give people a chance to keep up their network for advancement of white males. Dress in business attire. Student Center Ballroom.

Discussion
Thursday 6 p.m.
There will be a round table discussion of the problems facing white males daily at Georgia Tech. Come by for free beer and chips, and stay for a frank women- and minority-free discussion. Clay Theatre.

Glass Ceiling Luncheon
Friday 11 a.m.
Come and discuss ways to make sure you know how to make white men successful. Networking, interviewing, and sexism tips will all be covered. Also, the impact of discrimination on social and football circles will be discussed. Student Center Theatre.

Closing Party
Friday 7 p.m.
Meet at the Student Center parking lot go to the week closing party at a local strip club. Come and check out some hotties and hooters to celebrate the end of a great week.

Technology Review
E-Buddy
Who needs other humans?

By The Magyar
Hungry, not for Turkey

This past Wednesday the MRPD was aight with excitement, as graduate student Robert Pauling unveiled the e-buddy agent to a waiting world.

Representing the culmination of three years of tireless research, Pauling’s creation will offer the hope of emotional well being and fulfillment to socially challenged students on campuses across the nation.

Touted as a virtual friend, an e-buddy promises all the emotional support and encouragement of a traditional friend without having to deal with the numerous short-comings of the fleshly versions.

Pauling, fascinated by the mass appeal of computer mediated communication agents, such as AOL instant messenger and ICQ, set out to create a computer communication agent that would allow the user to chat and carry out a conversation without the need of another human being on the other end.

Georgia Tech’s Office of Information Technology calculated the average student spends only 25% of his social time in actual human contact, such as going out at night, in class, and in extracurricular activities.

The other 75% of social time is spent impersonally, either through computers or cell phones.

“We have an ambitious goal,” Pauling said, “that we want that 75% to become 100%,” said Pauling.

“Human beings are unequal in communication across the Internet, for they keep erratic hours and charging for services to make them affordable. But human beings from an early age, Pauling has been in favor of the College of Computing for his tireless dedication and complete lack of a social life.

Instead of an avid user of his own creation, Pauling no longer feels the hollow, crushing emotions created by the lack of any meaningful human interaction.

The testimonials do not end with Pauling either. Bulletin boards are a buzz with postings from satisfied e-buddy agent users, and OIT reports that the e-buddy is the number one download from the COC’s beta test website. E-buddy, which is currently in Beta testing, is catching on like wildfire in freshmen men’s dorms.

Glenn resident Boring Bogy predicted, “This makes it easy, now I never have to leave my room. E-buddy is my drinking buddy and girlfriend all combined into one.”

“We already live in a world in which face to face interactions are occurring less and less frequently” says Beta tester Samantha Swift, “The e-buddy is carrying human social interaction into the new millennium.”

To adjust in life with an e-buddy, lock yourself in a closet with just your computer for a month. Then volunteer to Beta test.

I tried to speak German to my computer, but it didn’t understand a word I was saying. This doesn’t bode well for my trip to Switzerland.

LIVING LARGE
By Jayson Wehrend

"Never before in the history of DVD has the release of any series of movies been so highly anticipated. For years, forums have clamored for the release of the Star Wars films, and insensitive fanboys have wept openly for a bare glimpse of the future production. Now, their wait is finally over.

George Lucas has finally released what he calls his "Super Duper Star Wars Special Edition." These 3 discs come in an attractive paper bag emblazoned with the Lucasfilm logo. A warning to collectors—don't get too eager to open it, because the bag itself is a work of art.

Each of these movies presents a new brand new feature that cannot be missed. The new THX-MS (More Special) Process. The fan can now be assured of the perfect cinema experience since a company owned and started by Lucas says this transfer is quality.

Unlike the previous THX certification, you can't just go out and buy THX-MS. It requires an arduous process of sucking up to Lucas while you hand over the money. We're talking real work here, people. Although it's not to be believed, these new discs are the Director's Definitive Editions (at least until next Christmas when a new special edition version is slated for release).

What's even more impressive is what the producers were able to achieve with their surround sound. Each of these movies now contains a new format of audio track. This new 12-channel sound format requires the purchase of brand new DVD player and audio receiver, or the sound won't work at all.

Now I'll be the first one to say more channels of sound is a beautiful thing… even if it turns out that I do miss the kids I had to sell to enjoy them. Now on to the individual discs.

Star Wars: Ah the movie that started it all, finally in a digital format. After the 10 minute long THX-MS demo, the movie finally rolls. Nothing is more impressive than hearing that initial blast of sound as the title rolls (except, again, having my kidneys back).

Immediately you can see Lucas' improvements. At the dinner table scene, Uncle Owen briefly mentions how Luke's father was the only human pod racing champion. Aweled, Luke asks why he never heard about this and what pod racing was. The confused silence that follows is brilliant.

Another change is when Luke talks to Obi-wan about his father. Ben now mentions how an immediate friend formed between himself and Anakin, even though there was a 20-year age difference between them. He also recognized C3PO and told Luke how his dad made him. 3PO's response was a confused "What?"

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When the West Side Market opened, the intention was to provide students with a place on campus to do their shopping. The alternative was a trip to Kroger or BP. However, from then till now, the WSM hasn’t lived up to expectations.

Student support in the form of paying customers has been feeble at best. Poor sales have made the quaint shop a financial burden to the campus. Losses are continuously measured in tens of thousands of dollars per month.

In a last ditch effort, last week the WSM began to implement “Super Sting Swipes.” A silly name? Perhaps, but the WSM, and don’t forget to bring your Buzz Card. Who knows, maybe your next swipe could help pay your tuition.

Auxiliary! The Musical

Rosalind Meyers visited the West Side Market after the premiere of Auxiliary! The Musical, hoping her Buzz Card would be a quick winner.

So granted, the chances of having one’s card swiped at the right moment are pretty slim. Nevertheless, it can happen. In fact, it has happened.

The first lucky winner surfaced last week. Chad King, a junior, won tickets to this year’s Final Four! That’s right, the Final Four! The one in Minneapolis!

An ecstatic King said afterwards, “I went in just to pick up some aspirin. And I got tickets to the Final Four! That’s not too shabby.”

Other prizes read like a list that would be Santa’s nightmare: Accruze for two to Jamaica, $5,000 cash, and even a 2001 Hyundai Sonata! Needless to say, business has definitely picked up. There have been standing lines just to get in the door. The WSM is on pace to post a very welcome positive profit this month.

To date, there have been 6,001 scathing protests against CNN’s negative review of his product. Last week, the #6,001’s first line read:

“It is at this point that I have come to the end of my attempts to deal with you in a rational manner.”

Of course, Dix didn’t know that he was misleading each time. In other news, Times Magazine staff had a very confused four years.

April, 2000: Brigham Young University students created their own branch of Fight Club, complete with minimal fighting rules and hundreds of screaming fans. The strange part is yet to come—the BYU honor code has no ordinances prohibiting fighting of any kind… but the honor code does prohibit the viewing of R-Rated movies (which “Fight Club” is). Even better/worse, the fights were scheduled in the middle of the night, in order to allow participants to first go to the traditional Mormon family home evenings. “Aw… such responsible men of the house… and later, the hospital.

April, 2000: A Russian reporter in the town of Ivanovo shot a piece on a housewife happily taking care of her family while her soldier-husband was away as a peacekeeper in Kosovo. However, minutes before filming, the reporter heard that the husband had just been killed in duty.

Seizing an amazing opportunity, the reporter shot some “before” scenes, in which the unwitting wife sobbed hysterically. She would be a poor Russian woman weep uncontrollably, wouldn’t you?

I'm late! I'm late! For a very important date! (yeah, with my pillow)
A new boy band has risen to the top of the Billboard charts, and this time it’s not from Orlando, and it wasn’t created on a television show. These five bodacious boys hail from right here at the Georgia Institute of Technology. In fact, their history takes its roots in room 137 of the Student Services Building. Previously known as the office of the student newspaper, the Technique, this room is now famous and visited by tourists worldwide as the birthplace of the sensational ‘N*NIQUE. This week their album, Stop The Presses, hit #1 on Billboard, and their video ‘Tearin’ Up My Paper’ was retired after 65 consecutive appearances on MTV’s Total Request Live.

‘N*NIQUE was founded one late Wednesday night, when while trying to stay awake assembling a paper, the five guys started to sing and realized they were making some impressive harmony. It then dawned on Jody, the dashingly handsome managing editor, that there was opportunity to be had if they started a band.

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Jody said of C.B. “he’s my dawg, but he’s definitely a bad boy. I wouldn’t want to face C.B. in a fight in a dark alley. Ever.”

Jody ‘N*NIQUE Founder

By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

‘N*NIQUE members C.B., Special K, Jody, Jelly, and Derek rehearse a dance routine for the music video for ‘N*NIQUE. and this reporter can’t wait to see how high they fly.

By Ivana Stokkum

Wants some hot C.B. action

I would just like to say, for the record, that I laughed very hard at the article above. Especially the part about C.B. being the “bad boy.”
Attention Chris Young: the idea for the blurb about you becoming a mime was not my idea. I just wrote it. Hee hee hee...

By Kit FitzSimons
April, come what May...

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7. Half a monsoon pest
10. Military action
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19. Barkling animal
20. Chip in, in a way
21. Dirty pond (obs.)
22. Communist
24. Every
26. Will Ferrel’s show (abbr)
27. A&E hook-up?
29. Curve type
32. James Bond writer
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35. Tiny battery type
36. Spaced-out explosions
38. Bad, to Bebe
40. Commercial writer
41. Blackjack
42. “I’ll get right ______.” (2 wds)
44. Java
45. Commercial writer
46. Use a sofa
47. Spanish year
48. Peach seed
49. Neat
50. “I love to be seen.”

REWARD
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2. Earth’s neighbor
3. Oak or elm
4. Grippe
5. “Californian” peninsula
6. Logo
7. Three prefix
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I am amused with myself at the way I handled the fact that the crossword clues were too long for the space. You figure it out.

Critics acclaim newcomer musical ‘Auxiliary!’

By Lulu Libbel
Special to the ‘Lique

Auxiliary! The Musical, which opened in Atlanta this past weekend, has received nothing but positive reviews from theater critics. The comedy takes the audience through a magical, song-filled journey of a university’s Auxiliary Services department in peril.

The opening number, “Selection Samba,” vividly describes student frustrations and jubilations as they discover whether or not they have reached the “promised land” of the ULC.

A poignant solo, performed in a cameo appearance by Governor Chris Young, asks “Terry Sichta, Where Are You?”

The audience is immediately thrown into an exciting production number entitled “Food, Glorious Food!” with a show-stopping solo by Diane, the Omelet Lady from Brittain, played masterfully by Randy McDow, who amazed the opening night audience with his newly discovered falsetto talents.

The show offers a different turn when a conflict arises between the two lead characters, Rozzie and Richie, sung by Julie Andrews and Nathan Lane. Their compelling duet, “Phantom of the Flag Building,” is expected to win a Tony in the upcoming year.

In classic “guy likes girl, guy loses girl, guy gets girl back” comedic fashion, Rozzie is almost forced to leave her job in Auxiliary Services to pursue a career elsewhere. Richie, devastated at the possibility of losing his love, sacrifices all. In his heartfelt musical soliloquy “Bring Her Home” Richie asks why Rozzie had to make such fatal career mistakes, with “Why administration, why today? Why does she have to leave this way?”

Richie decides he can save his love’s career by sacrificing his own success. He takes the blame for countless horrors, from food poisoning in the dining halls to philandering funds through housing and laundering it using Buzz-card operated student washing machines.

Richie’s troubles worsen when his crimes are determined by the university’s administration. The character of President G. Wayne Clough, played by J.R. Spriggle, interrogates Richie in the heated “Master of the House.”

Fortunately all the characters’ problems are solved when the prophet Terry Sichta visits town, much to the delight of all the embattled characters. Sichta runs all over campus putting out fires while singing “how do you solve a problem like the Sting-er?”

The musical’s finale, “Semesters of Love,” brought the audience to its feet, and at times, to tears, as a repentant Rozzie and jubilant Richie embrace and continue their love.

Auxiliary! It’s Tony-bound!
was delighted to see Alf and French Stewart from 3rd Rock from the Sun enjoying a brew together. After Han shoots Greedo, he makes sure to mention that it was only set on stun (to prove he’s really nice guy and not a smuggler).

Another nice change occurs in the scenes where Obi-wan is training Luke. He explains in detail how the Force, which binds the universe together, is actually just a bunch of little microscopic organisms called Mitichlorians. That of course prompts Luke to start whining annoyingly again. In an effort to capitalize on the book and game release, Lucas has snuck a couple of references to Shadows of the Empire into the movie. The only big changes occur when Luke meets up with Yoda. When he argues with Kenobi about training, he mentions that Anakin was too young when he was 10, so Luke is way too old to start training. He also mentions how Anakin is the promised one but that he still hasn’t figured it out yet.

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_Jedi_ has been removed. No more will we see Carrie Fisher in her all-metal bikini. Lucas said it was inappropriate for children, so she now wears a rather disappointing cheerleader outfit that shows no cleavage whatsoever.

Other than that, all the changes were for the best. Now every time a ship explodes in space, the pilot manages to eject in time—just like in GI Joe! That way, you never have to worry about anyone really getting hurt. All of the Ewok scenes are expanded, including a new love story involving two of the furry little teddy bears and Chewbacca. The whole thing was very sweet and gave further evidence to Chewbacca’s possible bisexuality.

Just before Lando shoots the core of the Death Star, Obi-wan speaks to him...“use them Mitichlorians, Lando!” Naturally he does and the Death Star blows up really good. On to the Ewok celebration, the suspicious absence of Chewbacca from the party, and roll credits.

I have to say this is the release of Star Wars my heart has always longed for. Now if I can just wait until Christmas, then I can finally get some extras for these discs, because they certainly don’t come with any now. At a suggested retail price of $150 I highly recommend these exceptional DVDs.
New baseball field called ‘ludicrous’ by opponents

By J.E. Jones
Lulu: you guessed it...

Several prominent Atlanta businessmen, including media mogul Ted Turner, have ridiculed Georgia Tech Athletic Director David Braine for his decision to plow under the current baseball field and build a new one.

Many prominent Atlantians figure that Braine, who has helped bring Tech sports to new levels during his current tenure, has simply lost his mind.

"I was buying some seed for my flowers at Wal-Mart when Braine asked me if he ever heard voices," says Buckhead resident Elton John. "When I gave him a weird look, he tried to play it off by saying the sounds were from his tractor and that some two-in-one oil should do it."

"I learned that look from Eminem," says Tech’s Assistant Sports Information Director David Fowler. "I think he might be talking better than beer.

"Come save me."

"Don’t hurt me."

technique — better than beer.

By Didja Kno

Tech’s quest to win four in a row over the UGA Bulldogs has just become a trivial task. It seems like the game has already been handed over to the Yellow Jackets in a move similar to that of a forfeit.

Last week it was announced by the new coach at UGA, the former FSU assistant coach, Mark Richt, that over three quarters of the starting lineup will be on academic probation for the duration of the 2001 football season. This also includes almost half of the second and third strings. In fact every scholarship player will be eliminated from next year’s play.

After investigations at fellow SEC schools Alabama and Kentucky, the NCAA investigators headed to Georgia because of a tip made by a person claiming to be Georgia P. Burdell. Officials stated that once at UGA they saw more violations than at any school they had investigated in the past. What baffled them the most was the failure of even attempting to cover-up the activities that were occurring. Campus message boards had contact information for students that wanted to help the players pass their classes. The football press guides had P.O. box numbers listed for each player for the alumni, or farmers, to send money orders. And, while at most schools there are some classes that are said to be only for jocks, UGA has actually listed such classes as “Counting 101: Football Players Only” and “Rocks For Jocks.”

It was also revealed that many of the current players were never even eligible for college play. Many of the players had sub-500 SAT scores and many others had never even taken the test. Because of this and the loss of their scholarships, many players have been forced to drop out of school. A few of which are considered entering the struggling XFL. Also due to the current circumstances the few good players remaining eligible have started considering entering the NFL draft early.

Due to the drastic number of players that have been put on probation or are leaving, Coach Richt will be forced to start all of his red shirt players and will have to look to the college campus for walk-ons just to completely fill out his roster. He will have to do so for many years to come since the school has lost almost all their recruiting rights and are not allowed to give out any scholarships over the next four years.

While this is good news to all Tech fans there is a negative side. This may hurt Tech’s strength of schedule over the next few years. And in a controversial rating system the points lost by what will most undoubtedly be a terrible bulldogs record could hurt the Jackets chances for any BCS game. However no matter how well the Jackets do next year they will be able to count on an easy last regular season game against what will be a team that resembles a pee wee league team.

Now, if those NCAA investigators would just go down to Tallahassee and investigate those “criminolize.”

The capital of North Dakota

By J.E. Jones

Luke: you guessed it...
like you are a mature, responsible adult. It’s also very cold in Minnesota. I think that I’m going to resign as Governor so I can move to Georgia and enjoy the warm water.”

Durham left Tech to take over play-by-play duties for the University of Hawaii. Ventura’s gruff voice will be very different from Durham’s flowing style. One thing is certain, we can “Smell What The Braine Is Cooking” with this hire.

hated players in intramural history. “The guy wrote Babul on the back of his t-shirt and runs around saying he has a ‘killer-j’ so obviously he is talking about Shaun Fein,” said Kevin Hartman, a teammate of Grisham’s on the Baller, Shot-Callers team. “Yeah, they are both white and tall, but their games are totally different.”

Ventura from page 30

I am the sports editor.
I like random boxes.
I like Mexico.
I like tomatoes.
I love the technique.

technique

Song from page 32

“I’ve done bathroom.”

“This darkroom isn’t big enough for the both of us”

“I am not a teen idol!”

“He is too a teen idol!”

— John Hall Wheelock
Expansion plans include installation of Slurpee machines

By Bob Jones

No, it’s not my university!

In a Thursday press conference Athletic Director Dave Braine announced that the expansion of Bobby Dodd Stadium would include the installation of Slurpee machines in the student sections. The move came after Braine signed an agreement with Slurpee baron 7-Eleven.

Student reaction was overly positive. Third-year mechanical engineering major Frank Thomas said, “That’s great! I love cherry; it’s my favorite.” Second-year Materials Science major Tom Julian added, “I like to watch the wheely thing spin, I’m glad I’ll have something to do.”

Some students expressed concern with the presence of the machines in the stands. Goody Tooshoos said, “What if some fraternity boys put liquor in the machine?”

The agreement came after several students passed out in the afternoon heat during this past year’s Wake Forest game. “There was nothing to drink, I couldn’t afford a Coke or water or something,” said student Mary Lander. After the incident concern spread rapidly among administrators.

“I couldn’t believe something like that could happen at Bobby Dodd. I knew we needed to take immediate action,” said President Wayne Clough, “I just wanted to find something that made the students happy.” Clough’s team sprung into action immediately, the group took a quick survey of students in the physics lab and found that the Slurpee was the Tech student’s beverage of choice.

“I’ve spent my whole life trying to find the perfect beverage,” student Matt Bryan commented, “I’ve settled on the Slurpee and am happy to see that they will install machines at the stadium.”

What remains to be seen is if Facilities employees will be able to keep the machines fully full of the sugar syrup that we know and love. “I don’t know if it’s possible, I bet those students can suck down some Slurpee,” Alan Robbins said.
I think the best proof of intelligent life on other worlds is that they haven’t actually tried to contact us! -Calvin

By Kevin J. Lovering

Laugh At a Monday morning press conference, Georgia Tech Athletic Director Dave Braine announced that former WWF Superstar and current Minnesota Governor and analyst on NBC’s XFL telecasts, Jesse “The Body” Ventura will replace Wes Durham as voice of the Yellow Jackets.

Braine said of Ventura, “Jesse brings a lot of knowledge to Tech’s telecasts. He will really help us as we try to attract fans in the Atlanta area. I also think that he will help us with attracting UGA’s wrestling fans. Ventura commented on the differences between his XFL partners and Kim King, “Matt and Mike really know what’s going on in the game. They are so quick to point out things. Mike is kinda slow sometimes, but Matt is right on target. All I know about Kim King is that he played quarterback at Tech a long time ago. I’ve never heard him during a game, but I know that he has to know a lot to have played here.”

He also answered questions about Braine’s confidence in attracting UGA’s wrestling fans, “All I know is that Tech is really good at football. Today’s fan loves a winner. All UGA has done is give us Bill Gold-whatever and those stupid hedges. Tech puts out a winning product in football, basketball, and baseball. UGA wins only in women’s gymnastics. I also think that these new wrestling fans that I’m going to attract will help us fill the new stadium when it’s completed. I would love it if we could pack over 100,000 people into Bobby Dodd Stadium one day to watch Tech bust some heads on the fields. I can’t stand empty stadiums; I saw enough of those in the XFL.”

When asked if he thought that he could effectively interview Tech coaches George O’Leary and Paul Hewitt, Ventura replied, “Yeah, I think that I can interview them. I speak English and I don’t drool on myself all the time. How hard can it be?”

When asked if he was leaving his post as Minnesota’s Governor, Ventura commented, “Being Governor was pretty hard. I didn’t expect it to be so tough. The worst part was that they actually expect you to act

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Georgia Tech to be new home of raquetball superstar Larry Clean

By X. Posay

Now you know

Inside these hallowed halls lies a place that many have passed through, and in which many a ball has been hit. But no raquetball court or student has seen the likes of one man, Larry Clean.

Clean, an all-American hero, hails from Rhode Island where he grew up playing the four-wall sport. He currently holds the International Men’s Singles Title in raquetball and the record for fastest serve ever.

Clean made the decision to come to Tech when his favorite trade magazine, “R-Ball Luver” ran a story about Atlanta’s prominence in the sport. “I’m the best ever, and it just seemed natural,” Clean said.

His decision was lauded by local raquetball enthusiasts and greeted upon his arrival with a ticker tape parade. “I love Clean, he is the sexiest man alive. I think raquetball players are the cutest,” added Tech student Malissa Jones.

But Clean doesn’t want to be thought of as just being able to hit a ball with a raquet, he also fancies himself as quite the marksman. In fact, Clean has made arrangements with professors to miss class during hunting season. “I told him we could work something out. He’s a great raquetball player, and besides he always gives me a couple deer steaks,” Aerospace Engineering professor Neal Baker said.

What’s obvious is that people are excited to see Clean perform. Self-proclaimed raquetball enthusiast Mike Farfield said, “I can’t wait to see him hit that little blue ball, raquetball is SO cool.”

Until his first match at the Spring Fling, April 6-8, Clean’s biggest worry has been the number of women chasing him. “I just can’t shake that Heather Sumrow, I wish she would stop stalking me,” said Clean, “I guess I just can’t help the fact that I’m beautiful, it’s natural.”

In fact Clean’s popularity has brought him trouble and now carries a hunting knife to fend-off potential attackers. “This one time I had to chase this [expletive removed] who tried to break into my house, I guess people just hate me for my talent.”

By That Guy in Family Matters and Die Hard, what else has he been in? STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This is the only known photo of Larry Clean. It’s speculated that it was taken by a disgruntled opponent who had just lost 15-0 for the 5th straight time. It is unclear if the Technique will be able to capture a real picture of Clean.

Only after the last river has been poisoned,
Baseball fans caught with their pants down

By K. Horrible

It's spanish, don't ask

Panic spread through the Russ Chandler men’s bathroom at approximately 1:25 p.m. Saturday, about five minutes before the start of the Tech-Maryland baseball game when the sounds of the national anthem could be heard inside the cinderblock walls of the room.

"I simply did not know what do," said junior management major Drew Hobgood. "I was in the middle of going to the bathroom, and I didn’t know if I should continue or walk outside and look at the flag." Hobgood decided to finish urination, deciding that he would have to wash his hands even if he just walked out till the finish of the anthem — and that would add on another 30 seconds.

"If someone saw me leave without washing my hands, I just don’t know what I would do," said Hobgood. "It would take me too long to explain that I was just going to pay my respects to my country and then finish going to the bathroom." Fellow men’s bathroom patron Bill Magrow, a sophomore industrial engineering major, felt a weird absence.

"I couldn’t help feel ungrateful going to the bathroom while the Tech-Maryland baseball game was being played," said Magrow.

Magrow said he would go home after the game to explain that he was just going to pay my respects to my country and then finish going to the bathroom.

According to Tech alumni Jason Goodstein, who was also present during the incident, the panic spread through the Russ Chandler men’s bathroom and I didn’t know if I should continue or walk outside and look at the flag.

"I won’t ever look at this stadium, this bathroom, and this country again," said Magrow. "I can only pray to Thomas Jefferson that he grants me forgiveness for my urination act."

"All I ask for is understanding," added Hobgood.

Confused student fumbles with fight song

By Spacky Fromme

I didn’t tell a soul

The Rambling Wreck fight song was severely botched by Georgia Tech sophomore Joshua Grisham during a recent home basketball game.

"He was mouthing the words and he raised his hand several fractions of a second late during the ‘To hell with Georgia’ part of the fight song," said classmate Marc Angel.

Grisham, who tried to hide his apparent miscues, has a history of this sort of activity.

"When he sings Motown Philly [Boyz II Men’s hit song during the early nineties] he only shouts our ‘Motown Philly back again,’" said junior Heather Feldkamp. "It’s not that hard of a song to memorize, it just takes a little effort.”

Grisham, who has attended virtually every home football game and an assortment of basketball games during his two years at Tech, has tried to be an avid Tech fan ever since he was accepted to school in December 1999. However, he has failed to pay attention during several key game moments.

"During Christmas break, he was telling us at a party that he was by the endzone where Jon Myners caught the touchdown pass at Clemson to win the game," said Monroe Hunter, a classmate of Grisham’s at Saline High School. "I didn’t want to embarrass him, but come on. First of all, it was Kerry Watkins who caught the pass. Second, Watkins is black, Murray is white," added Hunter.

Grisham’s worst incident occurred after the 2000 Georgia football win. Grisham tried repeatedly to climb the south goal post but couldn’t get more than 3 inches off the ground before falling to the ground. He continued flailing his arms and screaming, something that classmate Ginny Min said sounded more Chinese than English.

After his attempt failed, he ran full speed toward current starting quarterback George Godsey and grabbed on to his leg and wouldn’t let go. It took stadium security several minutes to pry the screaming Grisham from Godsey.

"Honestly, I think what that idiot did has never left me," said Godsey. "There are nights when I wonder if I’ll be able to face the morning sun."

A member of Swarm, Grisham tried to join the basketball team as a team manager during the 2000-01 season.

"I’ll give it to him, he has enthusiasm," said basketball coach Paul Hewitt. "However, he lacks most of the abilities to be a team manager, such as an ability to pay attention for a reasonable period of time and basic verbal communication skills."

Grisham, also an avid intramural basketball player in the C Division, is regarded as one of the most talented players in the gym.

A student was completely confused about when and in what manner to raise his hands during a football game. Rumors tout that he replaced the words "we’ll drop the battle ax" with "we’ll drop the smack down."

Equipment managers often have a very difficult time getting all the best players on the field to be there at the same time. It’s every coach and manager’s nightmare.

Chess named varsity sport

In a surprise announcement the NCAA decided to include chess as a sanctioned sport and will create a Div. 1 championship competition. Tech followed the announcement by forming a varsity squad from Tech’s already existing club team after hearing the news.

"We will create a Div. 1 champion," said Athletic Director Dave Braine. The ACC looks to provide fierce competition with some of the strongest teams in competition coming from Clemson and Florida State. It is still unclear if play will be affected by the athlete’s foot outbreak.

Athlete’s Foot serious problem

In much the same manner as Foot and Mouth Disease the Tech community is up in arms over a recent outbreak of the deadly fungus. Showers are being cleansed with bleach and student’s skin scrubbed bare to prevent the spread. Housing and SAC have taken dramatic steps to slow the outbreak, including issuing booties to all residents and patrons of SAC.

Booies cause serious accident on court

Booies passed out by SAC officials to prevent the spread of Athlete’s Foot caused chaos in the gym last week. Apparently the booies were required attire on the court because of emergency measures to slow the outbreak of the fungus. Unfortunately, the slick surface of the booties caused players to slide and break limbs and stretcher gowns, several ended up in the Student Health Center.

Hospital crowing creates excess of Chick-fil-a

Apparently the large volume of students in the Student Health Center has lead to an excess of chicken at the Student Center Chick-fil-a. The Institute has generated quite a bit of revenue from selling the chicken as a replacement for the diseased beef in Europe.
Kavanaugh, Watson by landslide

In field of five, Kavanaugh receives 57% of the vote

By Tony Kluemper
Assistant News Editor

After over two weeks of campaigning, the SGA elections for both the Undergraduate and Graduate offices came to an end on Wednesday, March 28 when the election results for next year’s officers were announced. Over 2000 students voted from March 26 until March 28 for numerous positions in both the Undergraduate House of Representatives and Graduate Senate. Tech’s consistent voter turnout rate of around 25% or more is among the highest in the nation.

This year’s election saw five students vying for the position of undergraduate student body president, and in the end candidate Chris Kavanaugh came out on top of the vote with a landslide victory over the other four candidates. “I am shocked that I won; winning 57% if the vote with five people running,” Kavanaugh said. “I never expected to do that.”

Kavanaugh felt that his genuine love for Tech helped him to capture a majority of the vote. “I would like to think that people know that I have a genuine love for Georgia tech and the student body,” Kavanaugh said. “And people have confidence in my ability to achieve what I set out to achieve.”

“I feel I’m qualified because of my passion for it,” Watson said. “I’m passionate about what SGA can do for the students. I believe my prior work with SGA allows me to bring students back to the center, as the focus of SGA.”

Watson also commented on the result of the referendum, which run cow and chicken who urge students to “Vot 4 Kavanaugh” for Undergrad President.

Opening stalled for new deck

The recently completed State Street parking deck will be further delayed in opening, according to a March 23 press release.

An inspection of the deck has revealed cracks in the structural components, and to ensure safety, the Georgia State Financing and Investment Commission has contracted with a consultant to conduct an independent review of the facility.

The full extent of any problems is unknown at this time, but opening will be delayed until the review of the facility is completed.

Students pass graduation referendum

Students voted in a referendum to not delay graduation ceremonies for a week following finals, but to instead receive commencement immediately after the conclusion of final exams.

The result of the referendum resolved a debate over graduation scheduling and the Tech tradition of presenting diplomas at the ceremony that had been at issue since the Academic Senate decided to stop senior exemption from final exams.

GT SMART fights binge drinking

By Jennifer Hinkel
News Editor

GT SMART, or Students Managing Alcohol Risk at Tech, began in 1998 after Tech received a grant to address high risk drinking on campus.

“Primarily, GT SMART really is a coalition of faculty, students, and community people that are looking at ways to help reduce high risk drinking on campus,” said Sam Becknell, Project Coordinator for the program.

Housed in the office of Student Affairs, GT SMART spends more than two thirds of its budget on personnel salaries, in comparison with the sixth of the budget is spent on “other direct costs,” including advertising such as those recently seen in the Technique, which run from $550 to $700. Another sixth of the budget is spent on outside consultants.

The initiative has spent over a year developing a brochure published this week, including basic information on the program and a sign up form for those wishing to become involved.

Becknell, who oversees the operation of the program, has worked to develop a Geographical Information System (GIS) map of areas surrounding campus, including the residential areas of Home Park, Berkeley Park, Underwood Hills, and Virginia Highlands as one of the program’s main projects.

“We don’t really create new programs,” said Becknell. “We only look at the systems within the university system and see where we can make an impact.”

“The focus of the GIS mapping project is that it fits into the incident management process by providing us with a visual representation of key factors that we think need to be considered in order to establish a strategic response to incident management,” said Mike Brandon, who has served as co-chair of GT SMART’s community relations committee for 2 years.

The mapping system identifies “potential hot spots,” said Brandon, such as areas of high student population density, alcohol distribution points, and incorporates crime and incident data into the geographical information.

“We want to see if there’s a correlation with alcohol and crime incidents,” said Brandon. “It’s also a concern for student safety.”

Once completed, the GIS map will be available on the Internet.

“The ultimate purpose of the GIS mapping project is to give us a benchmark so as we move forward with the full-fledged incident management process, we can see if the
some students have raised concerns about the privacy of off-campus living; GT SMART’s methods for identifying student residences have not appealed directly to students.

“Georgia Tech currently does not have a good set of information of where students are living who live off campus… so we have to go beyond that, we have to go to the communities,” said Brandon.

“For Home Park, Berkley Park, and Underwood Hills, which are the most vocal of the communities, it’s easy to identify the ‘hot spots’ because they’re the apartment buildings in the communities,” said Brandon.

“We have a database based on tax records that we actually put together with a community workshop that we did on November of 1998 with Home Park… so we could tell, with some degree of error, the owner of a specific property in the community and what their home address is, so we can tell if they live there or if they are an absentee landlord. If they don’t live there, then it’s a rental property, and chances are pretty great that it’s rented to students,” Brandon said.

Becknell calls the GIS system “a tool to help neighborhoods see what’s going on.”

Along with using tax records, GT SMART also scheduled walkthroughs of Home Park. On Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the group was to meet, break into teams, and survey Home Park.

“When the red, red robin goes hop, hop, hopping along...
"I'd like to see an SGA that is more dynamic, more responsive, more representative, and more diverse," Watson said. "I'd like us to have succeeded in many initiatives and laid the groundwork for some long-term initiatives."

The elections not only covered president and vice-president but UHR representatives for next year as well. EAS representative Brandon Lenfest was excited to be given the opportunity to serve his fellow students next year in SGA. "I am excited that my fellow students voted me into office," said Lenfest. "I hope to have a wonderful term next year."

The Graduate Student Senate also held elections this week for next year's officers. In the Graduate Presidential election, Trey Childress defeated opponent Chuck Mull by only eleven votes, while in the vice-presidential race Camille Foster won the position after running unopposed.

"I'm pleased to turn over the presidency to Trey," said Grant Jenson, current Graduate Student Body President. "I'm sure he'll do a wonderful job."

"It was a good, close race, and I look forward to working with the Senate next year," said Childress. The Graduate Senate will host a luncheon and a swearing in ceremony for Childress and Foster on April 19. The undergraduate officers will be sworn in at the SGA banquet later in April.

In addition to choosing officers and reps, this year's elections featured a referendum allowing students to decide what option they preferred for future graduation ceremonies. The referendum asked students whether they would prefer to graduate with dummy diplomas immediately after finals week or wait a week to receive actual diplomas at commencement.

With over 2,000 votes cast, Tech students decided that they would rather have dummy diplomas at graduation than delay the commencement ceremonies for a week. Real diplomas will be mailed after grade verifications are complete.

Election results for Undergraduate House Representatives were not official at the time of publication. Until the processing of possible election violations is completed, the results will not be finalized. All unofficial results are posted outside the SGA office.

The March 27 meeting of the UHR was brief, but the representatives were able to review several bills. In his report, President J.R. Spriggle announced that comedian Jay Mohr will be performing at the First Center on April 8 at 8 p.m. Student tickets are $5. On April 10, Angie Aparo will be performing at the First Center. Tickets for her show are also $5.

Spriggle also mentioned that the Team Leader Advisory Board is looking to improve the current Psych 1000 program. Anyone interested in working with freshmen as a team leader should contact Lindsay Daly at gte197v@prism.gatech.edu for more information.

He also said that there would be an Intramural Table Tennis Tournament at SAC tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. Director of Housing Dan Morrow spoke to the reps and gave some statistics about this year's housing selection process. He said that, by the time the entire process is over, approximately 200 to 300 students would not be able to get on-campus housing. 821 students were put on the waiting list, and of that number, several are withdrawing their bids. He also mentioned that Housing is constantly trying to figure out ways to be able to house all students that want to be housed on campus.

ECE Representative Brian Laseter authored the bill that was presented first. This bill stated that students should be more responsible about their cell phones in class, making sure to turn them off. It also stated that faculty members should not overreact when a cell phone goes off in a classroom. Many reps felt that this bill stated common sense rather than a new initiative, and, therefore, the bill failed.

Management rep Allen Coye authored the next bill. It proposed the allocation of money to the Management Consulting Club for fees related to an upcoming conference in Rochester. After amending the bill to comply with Joint Finance Committee policy, the reps passed this bill allocating $204 to the club.

The next bill proposed the allocation of money to the Society of Women Engineers to help pay for funds associated with a trip to their National Conference in Denver. After amending the bill per JFC recommendations, making the total $1,234, the bill was passed.

Sophomore Rep. EW Looney authored the next bill, which dealt with the allocation of money to Lambda Sigma Honor Society to help pay for its upcoming annual Initiation Banquet. This bill passed allocating $114 to the group.

IE Rep Carolina Andrade authored the next bill. This bill proposed the allocation of money to the Spanish Speaking Organization for its annual Hispanic Film Festival. The representatives amended this bill to comply with what the Graduate Senate did, and the bill was passed allocating about $2600 to the group.

The final two bills presented were brought in front of the reps for a second time. The first bill dealt with the allocation of money for the Culture Fest Food Fair, and the second bill dealt with the allocation of money to SAC for six new machines. In the case of both bills there were minor discrepancies between the totals that the undergraduates voted on and the totals that the graduates voted on. The reps changed their version of the bills to match the graduates' version and passed both new versions of the bills.

In upcoming events, Greg Foster, who served as Undergrad President from 1994 to 1995, will speak at the April 3 meeting.
Molder, golf grab third win on season

The golf team captured its third straight win and Bryce Molder took his third first place finish of the season in this past weekend’s Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate.

By Derek Haynes
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes a little rain isn’t bad.
The 2nd-ranked Georgia Tech men’s golf team, which led 23rd ranked Oklahoma State by shot heading into the final round of the Cleveland Golf/Morris Williams Intercollegiate, won the tournament after 36 holes as officials were forced to cancel the last round due to inclement weather.
The win is Tech’s third in a row, following victories in the Puerto Rico Classic and the Las Vegas Intercollegiate.

Senior Byrce Molder, who started for Tech in last week’s contest at Kent State. Parrott is 6-1 with a 4.43 ERA with Kent State. Parrott is 6-1 with a 4.43 ERA with Kent State. Parrott is 6-1 with a 4.43 ERA with Kent State. Parrott is 6-1 with a 4.43 ERA with Kent State. Parrott is 6-1 with a 4.43 ERA

Molder, currently ranked at Golfweek/Sagarin’s Collegiate Individual Performance Index and last season’s player of the year, has only finished outside the top 5 once in eight starts during his senior campaign.

“I went to Austin expecting hot, windy conditions, three tournament rounds and a performance similar to Las Vegas. But we got none of them.”
Bryce Molder From his Web Diary

Baseball right at home winning 7-of-last-8

By Derek Haynes
Assistant Sports Editor

Tech bounced back from last week’s loss against Georgia, taking the final four games of their eight-game homestand including a three-game sweep of Mary-

land.
The baseball team (21-6), ranked number three in both Baseball America’s and Colle-

giate Baseball’s polls, wrapped up their homestand with a 10-4 win over Mercer (18-10) on Tuesday.

Freshman Matt Lorenzo (2-0) tossed 5 innings of shutout relief against Mercer, retireing 13 straight batters between the third and seventh innings.

The right-hander allowed only two runners in the first inning and retired the Bears in order in the second to get the save. Lorenzo also recorded his first career save.

In the seventh, the Jackets sent nine batters to the plate against Tech’s 10-4 lead. A 3-run Bran-

don Stockton triple would be the back-breaker for the Bears.

Brian Prince also had a one-run double in the inning.

Stockton went 2-4 with 3 RBI in the game, raising his average to .365. Richard Lewis and Menocal also had 2 hits in the contest.

Sunday against Maryland (3-15, 0-6 ACC), the Jackets had their closest game of the series winning 11-9. Prince went 3-5 with 3 RBI and reliever Brian Burns (2-0) notched the victory for the Jackets in relief of starter Kevin Cameron. Cameron last-

ed only 3.2 innings in the no decision.

Friday and Saturday went much better against the Terra-

pins. Friday the Jackets dominated Maryland 15-1, and Saturday wasn’t much worse as the Jackets played a complete game winning 8-1.

In the 15-1 win Friday, Steve Kelly threw 7 shutout innings and Menocal hit his second hom-

erun of the season and drove in 5 runs. Maryland was limited in the game, and Tech knocked out starter Eric D’Alessandro (1-2) in only 1.2 innings.

Saturday against the Terps it was Rhett Parrott’s turn to shine on the mound.
Parrott (6-1) tossed 8 innings allowing, one run, three hits, and striking out six. Menocal, who helped play shortstop, shined in his first start at third. Menocal went 4-4 with two runs and a double. Menocal was the only multi-hit player in the game.

The Jackets head to Charleston, South Carolina to take on the Cavaliers (16-10, 4-5 ACC) this weekend in a 3-game set.

Swimmers earn All-

American honors

Georgia Tech sophomore swimmers Shilo Ayalon and Tomonori Tsuji each earned honorable mention All-American honors after last week-

end’s NCAA Tournament.

Tsuji captured 22nd in the 100 breaststroke prelims with a time of 54.98 seconds and was joined by Ayalon who finished 26th with his time of 3:56.52 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Tsuji’s time set a new school record in the event.

Women split away matches

The Lady Jacket tennis players scored the 6-1 win over Furman Saturday but dropped a 6-1 contest to No. 3 Georgia Tuesday.

Tech’s only win in the match with Georgia came in the number two spot by Jamie Wong who defeated the Bulldogs’ Lori Grey 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Track and Field returns from Al. Relays

The Jacket men ran for three top-10 finishes in the relay events and finished ninth in the 32 team field at last weekend’s Alabama Relays. Tech track heads to Gaines-

ville, Fl. next weekend to com-

pete in the Florida Relays.

Softball tops Harvard one in Buzz Classic

The Lady Jacket softball team scored the 13-0 win over both Georgia Tech and Alabama in their Tuesday doubleheader with Harvard.

Pitcho Erin Voelz (9-8) picked up the win in both contests for the Jackets. Suzan

nee Miller finished the day with 3 hits, 1 run and 2 RBI.

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The Star-Spangled Banner is something sacred. Find out what two students did to the time, please!

Don’t get caught

The Star-Spangled Banner is something sacred. Find out what two students did to destroy that. April Fool’s... Page 32

Don’t know that words?

Can you believe that guy? He doesn’t even know the words to the song! We sing it all the time, please! Inside... Page 32

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By David Ling / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Bryce Molder captured his third first place finish of the season and led the team to their third straight tournament win in last weekend’s Morris Williams Intercollegiate.

By David Ling / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Rhett Parrott started for Tech in last week’s contest with Kent State. Parrott is 6-1 with a 4.43 ERA and 3.2 strikeouts for the Jackets this season.