**Housing fees to rise eight percent**

By Tony Kluemper  
New Editor

When students begin registering for housing in the next few weeks, they may notice a few differences from last year. The one that is likely to stand out most is the significant eight percent increase planned for housing payments.

The planned increase has been approved by the Housing Student Advisory Board as well as Auxiliary Services and the administration. Although the increase has not yet been approved by the Board of Regents, the Department of Housing is currently using the new figures on the registration website to let students know that the increase is very likely.

Although students may not realize it, according to Director of Housing Mike Black, housing costs increase every year. "As the cost of living goes up so do housing costs on campus," said Black. "To do anything or make any significant changes to housing, we have to raise funds somehow."

However, the significant increase this year is a direct result of the planned construction of new family living and graduate dorms on the current site of Callaway and Healey. Construction should begin later this year and be completed by January 2005.

The process of planning the budget and price of housing begins early in the fall semester. "We start meeting with the Student Advisory Board as early as October to decide the budget," said Black. "Most groups don’t begin meeting until at least February, which points to how complex this system is." According to Associate Director of Housing Dan Morrison, even before the Student Advisory Board

See Housing, page 4

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**Student awarded noted Churchill**

Mechanical Engineering senior Sania Ahsan is one of only 11 Americans to win the coveted Churchill Scholarship. The award pays for a year of study at Cambridge University in England, plus living allowance. Ahsan is the second Tech student and the first Tech female to win the award. She plans to pursue a M.S. in Philosophy of Engineering.

**Institute extends Evaluation time**

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution advocating extension of the time students can submit course evaluation. Currently students can only submit evaluations between 6 a.m. and 12 a.m. through Dead Week. The Senate resolution calls for extending submissions to 24 hours until the end of exam week. President Clough supported the move.

**Conference to be held tomorrow**

The 2003 Georgia Tech Leadership Conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The theme for this year’s conference is “Attitude is Everything.” Speakers will discuss topics like communication skills, conflict management, diversity, building a strong team, and networking. The sponsor is Omicron Delta Kappa.

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**UJC nullifies UHR decision**

By Daniel Amick  
Senior Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet (UJC) upheld an appeal by the Yellow Jackets Flying Club (YJFC) and nullified an Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) vote last spring.

The events leading up to the appeal are complex. Certain UJC officers are not Georgia Tech students. This violates the policy guidelines of SGAs Joint Campus Organizations Committee (JCOC). Last spring, JCOC became aware of the situation and voted to suspend the club. The suspension jeopardized YJFC’s SGA funding.

In February 2002, YJFC came before the Undergraduate House and the Graduate Student Senate to ask for a waiver of the JCOC policy. UHR debated the YJFC’s request Feb. 26, 2002 and failed it by a vote of 10-11-10. During the UHR meeting, speaking time was limited to one minute per speaker.

The YJFC appealed the vote to the UJC. In a hearing last Tuesday, Feb. 4, the YJFC argued that one minute was insufficient time for a speaker to elaborate a point. "We feel that our speaker, 2001-2002 Senior representative Craig Tonnemoullol was unfairly cutoff," said Ben Hamilton, president of the YJFC. Hamilton presented the appeal.

Executive Vice President Nate Watson defended the UHR vote in the hearing. He argued that restricting speaking time is a standard parliamentary procedure motion allowed under the rules governing the UHR, the Robert’s Rules of Order.

"This motion was made long before the actual bill for the Flying Club was brought up," said Watson. "At any time, a majority of members could vote to suspend the time limitation."

"There was no attempt during the discussion by the Flying Club or others to suspend those limits of debate," said Watson. UJC sided with the YJFC. In its ruling, the Cabinet held that

See UJC, page 5

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**Technology Square nears completion**

By Tony Kluemper  
New Editor

This June, after over two years of construction, Tech’s campus will finally expand across the downtown connector with the completion of the Technology Square project.

The project, which consists of a new home for the bookstore, a new hotel and convention center, a new home for the College of Management, a new parking garage and various other retail shops, has been in the works since the late 1990s.

According to Facilities, all phases of the project should be complete once students return for fall classes. "The project is nearly

See Technology Square, page 7

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**Student Health Center set to open in March**

By Amy Schmisseur  
Contributing Writer

The new Student Health Center opens March 5. The new center will integrate existing services, including the Wellness Center and Women’s Clinic, with a range of new services including a full-time psychiatrist and a dental clinic.

The new building has 30,000 square feet of space, 7,000 square feet more than the current building. An additional 20,000 square feet left unfinished for future expansion.

Despite the increase in size, no additional staff will be hired for the regular health clinic. The layout of the new building and a strategic color-coding scheme should enable an easier flow of traffic through the facility.

“We’re placing the Women’s Clinic, psychiatrists’ offices and the Wellness Center on the second floor for more privacy,” said Dr. Cindy Smith, director of the Student Health Center. The facility is located on Fert Drive next to the SAC.

The primary reason for the move is the construction of a new College of Computing build-
This week’s poll is related to the increase in housing fees. How do you feel about the rise in on-campus housing for students? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

From the archives...

**The Nique’s top stories from:**

10 years ago: February 12, 1993—60 students gathered outside the Student Center calling for the resignation of GT President Pat Crecine. Organizers accused Crecine of “mismanagement of academics and atrocities against the student body. One student called the rally “an abysmal failure.”

20 years ago: February 11, 1983—The Nuclear Research Center accidentally released some 2,700 gallons of radioactive water into the Atlanta sewer system. The EPA found that the spill was not a health hazard. Tech edged out Duke 67-66, but the Terps outmuscled the Yellow Jackets.

30 years ago: February 16, 1973—Students vandalized the steam compressor, spray-painting on it “Clyde’s Folly,” a reference to the administrator who saved the compressor from destruction. Students offered to rent calculators for $1 per day. The calculators, TI-2500 and SR-10, “will add, subtract, multiply and divide any numbers.”
Graduates table majority of bills
By Tony Klaumper
News Editor

Although the meeting looked to be a long one due to the nearly 30 bills on the agenda, the Graduate Senate finished in near record time this week. The speed was a result of a lack of organizational representatives, which led to the tabling of nearly half of the bills presented.

The bills that were presented provided little to no controversy among the senators and thus resulted in little to no discussion. The main debate that occurred focused on the chartering of a new student organization known as Campus Outreach. According to the organization’s representative, its purpose is to promote the understanding of Christian living on campus through interaction in smaller group settings.

“The difference between us and other Christian organizations on campus is how we implement our program,” said the representative.

However, according to the Joint Campus Organizations Committee (JCOC) chair Tim Cailloux, there was not enough distinction.

“JCOC recommended that Campus Outreach not be given a charter because its offerings are very similar to the offerings of the Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF), who also provide small group forums,” said Cailloux.

ECE Senator Roy Furbank then asked members of the organization why they felt they should be considered different from CCF. He major Matt Dart, who is a member of Campus Outreach, felt that it would appeal to a different group than CCF.

“When I was a freshman, I tried out CCF, but I often felt like I got lost in the crowd,” said Dart. “Campus outreach is trying to reach those students who may not have been involved in church before they came to college.”

Furbank then offered his suggestion on

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Bills Considered
Undergraduate House of Representatives

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bill Description</th>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Action</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joint Resolution on Immigration</td>
<td>Eman Kirbah</td>
<td>tabled indefinitely</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocation to CCF</td>
<td>Ford Burger</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Sophomore Summit</td>
<td>Jakarra Jones</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Student Publications</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Campus Outreach</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Sophomore Summit</td>
<td>Cristina Baccay</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocation to Undergrad Fundraising Pr.</td>
<td>Ben Lawder</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2003/2004 Activity Fee Budget</td>
<td>Tiffany Massey</td>
<td>tabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Paintball Team</td>
<td>Cristina Baccay</td>
<td>passed</td>
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Graduate Student Senate

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bill Description</th>
<th>Author</th>
<th>Action</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Student Publications</td>
<td>Kasi David</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [1]</td>
<td>Joseph Jeong</td>
<td>tabled</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [2]</td>
<td>Joseph Jeong</td>
<td>tabled</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [3]</td>
<td>Joseph Jeong</td>
<td>tabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Squash Club</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>tabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Apple Users Group</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Campus Outreach</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Beautification Day</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Sahaq Magr</td>
<td>Tim Cailloux</td>
<td>passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Sophomore Summit [1]</td>
<td>Lisa Brown</td>
<td>amended [JFC]</td>
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House suspends immigration bill
By Daniel Amick
Senior Staff Writer

A prolonged debate during Tuesday’s marathon UHR meeting ended with the defeat of a joint resolution condemning American immigration policies for international students.

The bill’s sponsor, Eman Kirbah, succeeded in pulling the resolution from the table for consideration. The House adopted certain changes passed by the Graduate Senate, and then launched into its own critique. The ensuing debate underscored the controversy that has surrounded the resolution from its introduction.

BME Rep Jen Hinkel expressed concern that the resolution attempted to rewrite government policies. She also drew attention to what she called “vague language that could be misconstrued” such as references to “unintentional minor infractions.”

ECE Rep John Parsons objected to a reference to 2500+ international students when only about 150 were affected by new policies. Kirbah countered that such restrictions have “a reciprocal effect” and could discourage future students from attending American universities.

CS Rep Adam Bernstein rose as he has at previous meetings to recommend that a
How the senate should vote on the bill. “I think we should lean on the side of inclusion when granting charters,” said Furban. Other senators agreed, pointing out that there are always going to be similarities between Christian organizations.

Once the discussion ended, the graduates voted against the recommendations of JCOC and awarded a charter to Campus Outreach.

Two other organizations, whose bills were tabled last week because a representative was not present, were also granted charters this week. The senate considered both bills without a great amount of discussion.

The lone allocation bill discussed by the senators was a request for funds from Student Publications for the purchase of a new photo production system. According to Tech- nique photography editor Scott Meuleners, the new system would replace a used print machine that Student Publications received five years ago.

“Right now we have to print pictures and send them in to the publisher of the yearbook, who then scans them to be put into the yearbook,” said Meuleners. “Under the new system, we would scan the photos ourselves and send them to the publisher digitally. This would improve the print quality of the photos used.”

Meuleners also pointed out that the new system would have lower operation costs than the current print system, which regularly requires high repair costs.

During discussion, ECE senator Pelham Norville asked Meuleners whether Student Publications had requested funds from the Technology Fee committee. Although the group did look into it, according to Galloux, who is also a photographer for Student Publications, the committee was not hearing requests at this time. “We were told that the committee was only looking at requests from academic departments.”

AE Senator Kent Siebeneck went on to point out that Student Publications rarely asks for additional money over what they are given in the yearly budget. “Most of the money in the budget goes for production costs and salaries and not for new equipment,” said Siebeneck. “And they don’t approach us for new equipment every year.”

Once discussion had ended, the senators voted to approve the bill by an overwhelming majority.

In other business, four bills allocating funds to the Tech Water Polo Club were tabled when neither the author of the bill nor a representative from the club were present.

Two allocation bills to Sophomore Summit were also tabled due to the author not being present. However, when senators brought up the fact that it had been amended by Joint Finance Committee (JFC) to only come from undergraduate funds, the bills were untabled and then amended to meet JFC recommendations.

Director of SAC Butches Stanphill also addressed the senate relating to closure of SAC over the summer and the completion of the new Campus Recreation Center (formerly SAC) in 2004.

Morrison also pointed out that the price could increase more depending on what needs arise in the next two years. “At this point the only thing that is definite is the eight percent increase for next year,” said Morrison. “This proposed plan was approved unanimously by the Student Advisory Board. I think the students on the board realized that someone has to pay for improvements,” said Black.

Morrison agreed. “In fact, last year and the year before, the board asked us to raise it more,” said Morrison.

But in the end we try to keep the costs reasonable to the students while still making enough to pay for the new projects.

However, some students are left wondering why all students have to help pay for the renovations and construction projects. Morrison pointed out that it is often impossible to please everyone. “Everyone has their own agenda, and there really is no way to please every group involved in the process,” said Morrison.

“Before we try to cut a program or cut a little bit of everything, we are going to be hurting the interests of somebody,” said Morrison.

It is not clear when a final approval from the Board of Regents will be made. “With the new governor coming into office and this being the first full budgeting session that the chancellor has been in the position, it’s hard to know when we could get that decision,” said Morrison.

Most students don’t have any problem paying for changes and improvements they can see.”

Mike Black
Director of Housing
although Robert’s Rules of Order were not violated, the one-minute limit “was unacceptable due to the importance of the decision and the complexities involved.”

“One minute,” the justices wrote, “did not allow a person the time to explain this situation completely and fully from their own unique perspective.”

Specifically, the Cabinet said that representatives violated their oaths of office to “faithfully serve [their] constituents to the best of [their] abilities.”

“The decision declares the UHR vote “null and void” and gives YJFC 30 days to resubmit the bill for consideration.”

“All the UJC said is [UHR] needs to re-hear this bill,” said Daniel Crook, Chief Justice of the UJC. “We didn’t say [the vote denying the YJFC a waiver] was wrong, or that [the vote] was overturned.”

“I’m definitely happy about the decision,” said Watson.

“We plan to go to SGA again and present our waiver,” said Daniel, “I’m going to work with SGA in resolving this issue.”

Watson pointed out that YJFC has the right to make a new request for a waiver, rather than resurrecting the decision.

“[If] YJFC members want a waiver, I hope they will come and ask for it, because that is the proper way to do things. It will give representatives a chance to debate this, to decide what’s best for the student body, and give the flying club a chance to take their appeal to the House following the normal rules of the constitution and bylaws,” said Watson.

Watson also expressed concern over the implications of the ruling. Its effect, Watson said, is that SGA can follow procedures specifically outlined in one bylaw, yet violate the provisions of another bylaw.

“In other words, one bylaw counts more than another. This is not something specified in the Constitution,” said Watson.

“[We’re] concerned about challenges to everything we do, because we don’t know which bylaws over-take another one.”

“It makes it very difficult for us to continue to execute the duties of our office faithfully if our judicial branch, which does a very good job of checking [the legislative and executive branches], does not share with us further opinions on this matter,” said Watson.

This situation, Watson said, “is something very unique and very interesting.”

“I intend to do my best to enforce whatever the UJC says,” said Watson.

“The reason we have a judiciary is to improve our processes when we may have made a mistake. So, we will make the necessary adjustments when it becomes clear what those are, and when it becomes clear that due process was followed all the way through in this case.”

“[SGA officers] are all in the business of serving the students. Anything that’s done is clearly done to serve that end.”

“We’ll work to improve ourselves in whatever manner we need to do to fix any problems that we have while still tackling issues that really matter to students,” said Watson.

Hinkel noted that the resolution would be sent to a number of government officials, including President Bush, and that to pass something that House members were not absolutely comfortable with would be a mistake.

“Extremely object,” said Member-at-Large Alan Bakowsky. “Any members opposed to the resolution could vote against it. Suspending the bill was not right,” he said.

In an extremely narrow decision, the House approved the motion to suspend by a vote of 15-14 with four abstentions. Kirbah tried to move for a role call vote, but it was too late. “I’m very disappointed at the House,” said Kirbah.

In other business, reps chartered Campus Outreach, a new religious organization. Reps briefly debated whether Campus Outreach duplicated existing groups like Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF). JCOC Chair Tim Cailloux said that small group worship offered by Campus Outreach was already available. Organizational representatives countered that they “filled a niche” and that some people would not join established groups like CCF because they carry a certain stigma. The majority of reps agreed and passed the chartering bill 23-8-2.
Dr. John Uyemura

Georgia Tech recently lost a member of its community when faculty member Dr. John Uyemura, 50, passed away Monday, Feb. 3.

Dr. Uyemura was a professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering. He died of a heart attack at his home in Smyrna.

Dr. Uyemura is survived by his wife, two daughters, two brothers and his father.

He was born in Denver, Colorado and grew up in the town of Ontario, Oregon.

Dr. Uyemura came to Tech in 1978 after receiving his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Uyemura also received his bachelors and masters degrees in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science from Berkeley. It took him only eight years to win Tech’s Outstanding Teacher Award.

Students and fellow faculty alike described Dr. Uyemura as an outstanding teacher and mentor. “He could extract the best out of anybody,” said Hani Atrash, one of the many graduate students who worked with the professor.

“John was a born teacher,” said Dr. John Buck, one of Dr. Uyemura’s colleagues. “He was the smartest guy I’ve ever known.

He could distill all his knowledge and present it as a definitive package for a lecture. That same talent shows up in his textbooks.”

In his 24 years at Tech, Dr. Uyemura co-developed the school’s fiber optics instrumental laboratory. He also authored many computer engineering textbooks that were often set as the standards in the field.

His numerous studies while at Tech focused on electromagnetic theory, fiber optics and solid-state physics. In addition to his research, Dr. Uyemura also taught courses in Electromagnetics at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

However, according to his wife, Melba, Dr. Uyemura had a fun side outside of his research. “John was unfailingly buoyant and optimistic,” said Melba Uyemura. “He focused on what’s good in life.”

One of Dr. Uyemura’s favorite hobbies was playing the guitar. According to his wife, he had collected more than a dozen guitars and learned to play a wide range of music on them.

His family and friends celebrated Dr. Uyemura’s life at a remembrance service Feb. 8. He will also be remembered at Tech’s When the Whistle Blows ceremony.

The new Student Health Center is set to open next month. The center plans to offer new dental services and a full-time psychiatrist for the first time.

“We are going to try not to have any break in services or as little as possible. We want to make it the least inconvenient for students as we can,” said Smith. During the week of spring break, appointments will not be scheduled, but the center will be open for emergencies.
Technology Square

Workers plan to complete the Technology Square project by the end of this summer. Once complete the development will house the College of Management, the bookstore and a hotel and convention center.

By Charles Frey / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A lot of things went on outside of the bubble of Georgia Tech this week. Visit www.bubble.nique.net to find links to complete articles about the stories below and other important issues.

Osama bin Laden declares solidarity with Iraq

The Arab-language TV network Al Jazeera broadcast a new message believed to be from al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. The audio message expressed solidarity with the people of Iraq and assured them that “we are with you and we will fight in the name of God.” The message comes amid new warnings of possible terrorist attacks. CIA Director George Tenet, testifying before Congress Wednesday, said bin Laden’s message may be a signal to his followers to begin terrorist operations. President Bush’s Homeland Security Council raised the national terror alert level from yellow to orange last Friday, indicating a “high” risk of terrorist attack.

NATO members split over defense of Turkey

North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) members France, Germany, and Belgium blocked efforts by the US to deploy AWACS surveillance aircraft and Patriot missiles to Turkey. The US wants the forces to defend Turkey from possible Iraqi retaliation. France, Germany, and Belgium refused to allow the deployments, saying that such a move would undermine peace efforts. The Iraq crisis has already shaken long-standing institutions like the EU and the UN Security Council, but this marks the first time the crisis has spilled over into NATO. The 19-member NATO alliance was formed after World War II to resist the Soviet Union in Europe.

Astronomers unveil map of the universe

Astronomers unveiled the most detailed map of the universe yet compiled. The map confirms the theory of the Big Bang. “We have laid the cornerstone coherent theory of the cosmos,” said astronomer Charles Bennett. The map was formed by the Wilkinson Microwave Anisotropy Probe, a satellite that scanned the sky for microwave variations. The results include the age, composition, and geometry of the universe from a few seconds after the Big Bang to the present. “I think there is no longer any credible alternative to the Big Bang,” said Princeton astrophysicist David Spergel. The map shows the universe to be 13.7 billion years old. It is geometri- cally flat and is composed of 4 percent atoms, 23 percent dark matter, and 73 percent dark energy. The new map confirms “to a remarkable degree of accuracy” several decades of astronomy.
OPINIONS

Technique • Friday, February 14, 2003

OUR VIEWS

Conensus Opinion

Accessibility

Due to the pervasive construction going on around campus, many students have noticed that it is very difficult to move from place to place. What many people may not have considered is that these difficulties have presented some insurmountable obstacles for disabled students. The administration’s response to these students’ situations has been egregiously inadequate.

To cite one example, a disabled student reported that she was forced to drop classes due to an inability to get to the building. When the professors of the class and administrators were made aware of these situations, their response was one of excuses rather than accommodation.

If any disabled student wants to take a class in a building that is inaccessible or that the student cannot get to, it is the responsibility of the administration to find a way for the student to attend the class.

The simplest way to accomplish this is to move any classes that are held in inaccessible buildings or places. Another solution could be to not declare buildings fully operational until the areas around them are also fully constructed.

Regardless of the path the administration chooses, it is its responsibility to make sure our campus is fully accessible to disabled students. To not do so, besides being possibly illegal, is unfair to those students who pay the same fees and tuition as every other student. To deny them the opportunity to fully partake of the opportunities that Tech offers is unacceptable.

SGA Bill

A proposed resolution regarding national immigration policy and its effects on Tech students was killed this week by the Undergraduate House, a week after it passed the Graduate Senate. While the issue may or may not be an appropriate consideration for SGA, any bill that a representative takes the time to write deserves full consideration, at least until such time as UHR finds itself so overwhelmed with resolutions that it is unable to complete its required financial functions.

The move to kill the resolution without a vote was insulting not only to its authors but also to GSS, which obviously felt the resolution was worthy of consideration as they passed it overwhelmingly. Even if the reps feel that this issue is outside their purview, that sentiment is best expressed by voting down the bill, not by postponing it indefinitely. Student Government is always looking for ways to be of more service to the student body; perhaps helping Tech students address national issues that affect them is one way SGA can do this.

Consensus editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.

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TECHNIQUE

“The South’s Liveliest College Newspaper”
Serving Georgia Tech Since 1911

Consensus Opinion

Hey, what about that girl over there? Do you think she’s in my league? She’s at least a six, right?

You’re forgetting, the tech girl hasn’t even been on campus for six plus two. At tech, she’d be an eight.

TECHNIQUE

“‘What better place to look for advice about love and relationships than from a complete stranger?’” —Scott Meuleners, Photo Editor

Newspapers not best advice source

It’s that time of year again: Valentine’s Day. Everyone is doing something special for that special someone in their lives, and everyone else is sulking about not having a significant other. Everyone—yes, everyone—seems to have a problem: whether it be not having someone, having someone, not knowing if that person likes you, if they like that suit you have, or maybe something more serious. Where is one to go to solve his or her problems?

I can think of no better place to look than by cracking open your local college newspaper and looking for that love, or sometimes even sex, advice column. What better place to look for advice about something as personal as love and relationships than from the words of a complete stranger?

Of course, I am kidding, but it is true that most people have a habit of picking up every article in college newspapers. I have a feeling most of the authors of these columns are genuinely trying to help the people that are asking for advice. Other columns seem to serve a more light-hearted purpose; certain ones use a kind of parody of everything relating to relationships or sex.

However, these columns don’t seem like they really help all that much. As far as relationship and love advice, it seems like it would be very hard to give such advice without even knowing the person who is having trouble, much less ever having even met them.

And even if advice could be given, do you want to get advice from someone who probably has no expertise in the area? I don’t see how any advice that is written in a column can be that helpful.

For an example of a generally unhelpful advice column, see my colleague’s effort on the facing page. Although her effort is intended more for humor, I doubt anyone is going to read her column and feel enlightened about their love lives.

Not to be hypocritical, but here is my advice. First of all, if you are having trouble in your relationship, the best place to go get advice is to consult the people you know best: your friends and family. These people might actually know what it is that you should do.

Talking to your special someone is a great option also because he or she is going to be around even after college. If you can’t talk to that person about your mutual problems, how long is your relationship going to last?

All of this reminds me of the wide variety of advice and talk shows that are on the television and the radio these days. While not anonymous, the situation is very similar. Most shows are less about giving advice and more about attracting viewers. They are not usually the best place to get real advice; instead, they usually just get a good yelling at.

I am reminded of Dr. Laura, who hears someone’s problems and every time seems to have the answer. Usually, however, she just ends up chastising the people on her show rather than really helping them out.

If it’s sex advice you want, you’re probably not going to get much worthwhile content out of reading a column, especially one from a college newspaper. The people writing the articles can’t have much experience, if any at all, with the subject. Many have only been alive for 20 years, having just left high school a few years back. How can they have any meaningful advice to give on the subject of sex?

I, for one, don’t like seeing things as low as I’ve seen in some of these “advice” columns. Techniques for sex are just something I don’t want to see while reading the newspaper and is something parent’s wouldn’t want their kids to read, either. Tips on sex practices belong in less freely distributed mediums.

I think that sex is something special and should be kept between you and your significant other, not something that should just be thrown about like confetti. It seems like I myself am willing to wait for that special someone before having sex and would prefer not to read about it in the newspaper beforehand.

So, if you’re lucky enough to have someone, do something special for him or her today, but if you are having a problem, don’t write in to your nearest advice columnist. Your answers can probably be found much closer to home. You may not like the advice, but it is probably the best solution for your problems.

Besides, if it is something serious, do you think your better half would like to read your problems with him or her in a newspaper article? With these considerations taken into account, it may be easier than you think to talk about your problems to people you know.

Quote of the week:

“When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I’ve never tried before.” —Mae West

By Matt Norie / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Our Views
Have a (man) crush? Here’s some advice

I realized recently that I have something in common with an editor of Shelf News; that is, I also have a man crush on Tech’s swoon-worthy basketball coach, Paul Hewitt.

“The man’s got style, flair, integrity, presence, intelligence and the butt of a squat lifter. Oh, and that’s what I read in CA’s editorial anyway.

The man crush seems to be a trend nationwide, and with it being Valentine’s Day, and since I’ve experienced a bit of my own man crush, I feel the need to analyze this new love fest and to impart some (unsound) advice to all you star-crossed lovers wandering around in the love zone.

Let’s start with the meaning of a man crush. I would define it as a crush from afar, in which no physical contact has ever, or will ever, occur. It is even better if the most you know about the object of your affection is their name and any other information garnered from doing a google search.

For example, one of my friends has a man crush on his international affairs professor. He said, “You go to his website, you’ll see how dreamy he is. There’s pictures of his kids; they’re just so cute!”

This man crush seems to have stemmed from severe intellectual admiration. My friend is too hip to exploit this crush in order to do well in class; it’s not only encourage to go to class, but also to go to office hours. Any further than that, though, and I don’t think we’ll be friends.

As for the popular Paul Hewitt man crush, the solution is to go to every basketball game and support Hewitt.

Next, let’s consider a young lassie who has a crush, rather than a man crush, on the Technique news editor (who, rumor has it, is tremendous in bed). I would recommend that she come to a Tuesday night meeting (held at seven p.m. in the Technique office, Student Services building room 137) and profess her love in a setting that prevents Tony’s immediate rejection. Or, she could pronounce her feelings for him in the world to the Student Services blog (www.nique.net/diff-er).

If a female engineering major had a crush on him, let’s just say, an international affairs major, then I would recommend that she first find the right wardrobe to woo him. This wardrobe would need to include slip-on shoes of some sort (i.e. Birkenstock clogs), a multi-colored sweater with an appealing looking texture, and faded jeans. It would really push him over the edge of attraction if she could talk to him about regime changes and trade flows—in a foreign language.

My next advice goes to the girl athlete with the crush on her computer science TA. First, what are you thinking? Okay, now that I’m over that, here’s a great pick-up line to use: “I’d really like to collaborate with you…” Or, if you just can’t wait until the class is over to hit on him (which would be the ethical thing to do), then maybe leave him a sweet Valentine’s message in the collaboration statement of your next homework.

Bill not treated properly

“First they came for the Communists and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Jew… Then they came for the Catholics and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Catholic. Then they came for me, but by that time, no one was left to speak up.” —Pastor Martin Niemoeller, Nazi Germany

Scores of immigrants are being required to register with the federal government because the Immigration Naturalization Service (INS) has passed a decree, requiring all non-citizens to register or face deportation. Among the scores of immigrants, Georgia Tech students are greatly affected by new rules designed to fight terrorism. At Tech, students from 15 different countries are being affected by the new INS policies.

The eventual goal is that most foreign students will be catalogued and tracked by 2005. Yasser Bhatti and Eman Kirbah have proposed a resolution in SGA, expressing concern over the required special registration of immigrants and how it will adversely affect Georgia Tech economically and socially. The Graduate Student Senate passed this resolution unanimously, with only two abstentions.

However, after I saw the politics behind mere discussion of the bill in the U.S. House of Representatives, I was reminded of the quote above by Pastor Martin Niemoeller. The expressions on the faces and comments of some representatives, along with downright, dirty political posturing, made it clear that people feel that “they came for the Muslims,” and I didn’t speak up because I wasn’t a Muslim. For weeks, the master(s) of Robert’s See Bill, page 10

Letter Submission Policy

The Technique welcomes all letters to the editor and will print letters on a timely and space-available basis. Letters may be mailed to Georgia Tech Campus Mail Code 0290, emailed to editor@technique.gatech.edu or hand-delivered to room 137 of the Student Services building. Letters should be typed (double-spaced) and sent to Jody Shaw, Editor-in-Chief. All letters must be signed and should include a campus box number or other valid Georgia Tech address for verification purposes. Letters should not exceed 400 words and should be submitted by noon on Friday. Any letter not meeting these criteria or not considered by the Editorial Board of the Technique to be of valid interest will not be printed. Editors reserve the right to edit for style, content and length. Only one submission per person will be printed each term.

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Coverage Requests

Press releases and requests for coverage may be made to the editor-in-chief or to individual section editors. For more information, visit www.nique.net/stuorgguide.pdf

“An apology for a nine-month late package.”

Itai Eden
EE Junior

“Get something about the Sex Olympics.”

Nathan Graybeal
AE Junior

“I get something about the Sex Olympics.”

Shoy Allison
TXTM Junior

“An invitation to participate in Hare Krishna activities.”

Justin Gray
AE Freshman

“A flyer entitled ‘Jesus told me to come to Atlanta and find a bed.’”

Photos by Andrew Saulnier

OpiNions

Technique • Friday, February 14, 2003 • 9
When I saw the new plans for the Undergraduate Learning Center (ULC), I admit I was quite impressed. President Clough has done a remarkable job of promoting undergraduate academics, from research opportunities to plans for the new ULC.

However, one area still remains unaddressed, and to truly improve Tech’s undergraduate experience, it needs to be addressed. The undergraduate experience at this university fails to recognize the importance of writing and communication to students in all disciplines. This shortfall must be remedied before Tech can move into the top tier of American universities—short, Tech needs a Writing Center, and it needs one fast.

I’ve been surprised in recent terms to find more and more engineering students in my international affairs classes. This semester, a mechanical engineer is taking an advanced level INTA class so that he can improve his writing and communication skills. Most engineers I know run away from writing-intensive classes. Besides a Writing Center, students should seek one on-one basis.

For the engineers who think learning to write is nonsense, I hope that you’re not planning on getting a fantastic job anytime soon. Writing isn’t just about final essays. Effective reports, cover letters, and submitters aren’t just about final essays. Effective reports, cover letters, and submitters aren’t just about final essays. Even the general de-emphasis on writing at Tech in terms such as “pathetic.” Even more disappointing than the general de-emphasis is the lack of resources for improving students’ writing. Our engineering students are not getting the training they need to compete with their foreign counterparts or with their peers from other major universities. (“You don’t have a Writing Center?” asked my sister, a freshman Penn Stater.)

Tech regularly provides math and science tutors—why not writing coaches? Tech must make room for a Writing Center in the new ULC.

We should hire a competent director who has taught undergraduate writing at a major university and possesses exemplary teaching and administrative skills. Most importantly, we need to find graduate students from any discipline whose teaching assistantships can come in the form of helping fledgling engineers, scientists, international affairs students and the rest learn how to communicate.

The effort can come from professors and students, but without permanent structures for helping students improve their writing skills, it can’t get very far.

Give us a Writing Center with a competent staff and wealth of resources, and we will reap the rewards.

Help Tech students move to the foreground among their peers—help them publish more and earlier, help them communicate effectively, and help them find their own distinct voices.

The result will be a well-prepared, well-educated and well-rounded Tech student body in all of the best ways.

Jennifer Hinkle
Technique columnist

The proposed Writing Center needs to be available to all, and those who staff it need to be proficient in teaching writing from the bare basics to an advanced and challenging level. They need to be more than proofreaders—they should be writing coaches who instruct in grammar, construction and style on a one-on-one basis.

While we can’t buy every fresh copy of Strunk & White and make it required reading, we can surely stock a mini-library of writing resources and find people to help our students use them.

Is Tech out to produce good engineers or great engineers? If the answer is the latter, we need to be graduating people who can communicate as well as compute. This path starts with a campus-wide awareness of the importance of writing.

The Undergraduate Learning Center needs to include a Writing Center on the scale of other major universities. 

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Jennifer Hinkle
Technique columnist
50 years of women at Tech

In this installment of our series highlighting the 50 years of women at Tech, Joshua Cuneo explores the many Tech women inxoriters, and what impacts that involvement has had on the Institute. Page 15

Did b-ball earn a road win?

After their impressive and unexpected win against Maryland on Sunday, how did the Jackets fare against NC State’s Wolfpack? Check our sports for a full review. Page 36

By Kimberly Rieck
Senior Staff Writer

Legislative internships offer unique opportunities

While most Georgia Tech students are staying in the classroom this semester, a group of students has seized an opportunity to help shape Georgia’s future. Six undergraduate students from the Ivan Allen College are participating in the Georgia Legislative Intern Program for the Georgia Legislative’s current session.

Each year, thirty undergraduate students from across the state are selected for the competitive program where undergraduate interns intern full-time for the annual session of the General Assembly. According to John Havick, professor in Georgia Tech’s School of Public Policy, each school is allotted a certain number of students to participate in the program—Georgia Tech has the highest spots. However, Havick said the number can vary from year to year. Havick first started running the program for Tech in 1980; he then took a break in 1986. This year marks his first year back running the program. Even when he wasn’t there, though, Havick said Georgia Tech has been actively involved with the program since its inception over 30 years ago.

The students selected for the winter 2003 term are Brian Knight, Brian McAlhaney, Alan Bakowski, Laura Wilson, Richard Gardner and Amanda Rodman.

Knight is working in the Senate in the office of the administration floor leaders and the Committee on Redistricting. “I’ve had an interest in politics for a while now and when this internship was announced, I thought it would be a good chance to get some first hand experience in how things really work,” said Knight. Knight is the only intern from Tech serving in the Senate.

McAlhaney is working in the House, interning for Rep. Richard Royal in the Ways and Means Committee office. The Ways and Means Committee deals with all taxes and tax laws. McAlhaney actually received a B.S.E. in Chemical Engineering from Georgia Tech before deciding to re-enroll as a re-admission student to the School of Public Policy. In the House, he’s a part of a small minority of Georgia Tech graduates, only two representatives are Georgia Tech alumni. McAlhaney said the internship has had an opportunity to help politics, at least on the state level, really work,” said Rodman.

Bakowski is assigned to the office of Gerald Greene in the State Institutions and Property Committee. “As a public policy major, the legislative process is one that’s of interest to me,” said Bakowski. The State Institutions and Property Committee deals with institutions such as the Department of Corrections. According to Bakowski, one of the best parts about his job is meeting interesting people and seeing how the legislature works.

By Jennifer Lee
Staff Writer

Privacy or proximity dominate dorms?

For most college students, having at least one roommate is a way of life. However, this may be changing; the New York Times recently reported that more and more college students are requesting housing that offers more privacy. As a result, colleges are responding by building new dorms or renovating existing ones to create more single-person rooms. However, this trend doesn’t include Georgia Tech. “There was a time when we considered turning Towers [a traditionally-student Freshman Experience dorm] into suites,” said Bob Morton, Assistant Director for the Freshman Experience Program. “But at Georgia Tech, we have such a shortage of housing that to do this didn’t make any sense, because we’d just be displacing more students.”

But how much of the statistics are hype and how much is true? Dan Morrison, Associate Director for Residence Life, said in response to the article, “I wasn’t surprised to see it. It was interesting to see the New York Times cover it, but we’ve actually been noting this for several years.

Morrison, and others who have worked with housing for a long time, say that the trend may be due to other factors besides privacy. For example, one reason that some schools are adding more singles might be as a way to entice students to live on campus. However, said Morrison, because of the nature of Tech life, an overwhelming number of students apply to live on campus: “Students live on campus because of the proximity, the convenience, the ethernet.

Disabled face increased construction roadblocks

By Christine Rau
Contributing Writer

In the past six months, every student’s walk to class has been impacted by the numerous construction projects on campus. The areas surrounding the new ES&T building and College of Computing are continuously changing; new fences and barriers seem to appear overnight.

For many students, the barriers simply are a nuisance that occasionally makes them late for class. However, for some students, the construction poses a much more complicated and serious problem. Students with disabilities often find that their preset routes to class have been eliminated or made much longer and inconvenient.

Dawn Alford, a senior in Chemical Engineering, is one such student. Since she began at Tech, Alford has used a wheelchair to get around campus. She has found that the construction on campus has made it extremely difficult and “very frustrating” as far as her trek to class goes.

She explained that, “the difference between my ability to get around and the able-bodied is this… for able-bodied students [the construction] is an inconvenience, but for students with mobility problems it makes it impossible to get around.”

Alford elaborated. “I don’t have the luxury of being able to cut through grass or go up any steps.” Instead, Alford has to find wheelchair accessible sidewalks, curbcuts, and ramps, which has proven to be quite difficult with the constant re-routing of streets.

She said that one of the major problems is that she doesn’t know in advance which sidewalks will be blocked off. Alford explained that if she knows in advance, she can plan an alternate way to get to class, but so far that hasn’t happened yet.

She had one exceptionally unfortunate experience at the beginning of the semester.

As of spring semester 2003, all of the ChemE classes and labs have been moved to the new ES&T building (from Burger-Henry). Therefore, when she arrived to the ES&T building for the first day of class, she was astounded to discover that there was no way for her to enter the building.

Alford consulted the project manager for the ES&T area, who informed her that the building would comply with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) guidelines when all the construction was complete. The wheelchair accessible entrances were blocked due to more construction in the surrounding areas. She inquired as to why the building had been opened for class if students using wheelchairs could not get to the class in the building, the management told her that in their opinion...
Intern from page 13

“... Duties as assigned by the commit-

“... The legislative process is one that’s

a 1975 graduate. "Shirley Mew-

Sororities enrich lives, provide support

By Joshua Cuneo

When women first enrolled at

Intern

Rodman are leaning towards careers

For more information, contact

get your credit for the internship

most of the popular majors), com-

Sororities have helped women

that once a day-to-day, they are

Sororities are not the only way, but it is

See Women, page 17
the building was ready enough for classes to be held there.

After that incident Alford met with several higher-ups in Georgia Tech’s administration to discuss the problem. She said that she believes that a focus group or perhaps SGA action could help solve the problem for good by establishing firm lines of communication between the construction managers and the ADAPTS (Access Disabled Assistance Program for Tech Students) program.

Improved communication between the construction project managers and GT disability services will continue to raise awareness for the needs of students with disabilities.

Alford was quick to explain that there are certainly different concerns for different types of disabilities, noting that, for example, someone who walks with crutches, a shorter route is obviously the solution. She believed that a focus group consisting of students with a variety of disabilities would be very effective in making construction routing decisions.

Tameeka Hunter, Program Coordinator for Disability Services, said that all construction must meet the minimum ADA requirements, but that the blocked roads “create hardships for students with disabilities.” If a disabled student encounters a problem in getting to class, he or she contacts Hunter, who helps by stepping in to speak with the student and the administration to rectify the situation. When Alford had her unfortunate experience with the ES&T building, Hunter helped by participating in meetings with Alford, GT Facilities and the construction managers.

Alford ended up rearranging her class schedule such that she would not have any courses in the ES&T building because of her inability to access the building. Although her professors assured her no direct penalties, she felt that the missed classes were too much to make up, and she enrolled in courses located in more accessible buildings. She hoped that the issue with the ES&T building has been handled appropriately and that “what happened to me does not happen to another student.”

Alford said that she simply wants to raise awareness about how students with disabilities deal with changes in campus terrain in hopes that this will improve the way construction decisions are handled in the future for students with disabilities.

Campus construction and the blocked sidewalks have affected all of us, but particularly those students who already have some difficulty in getting to class. Students with disabilities will hopefully see many improvements in the way that these road-closings are conducted and communicated.
found, opportunities you wouldn’t have otherwise found,” said Donaldson. “Alpha Gam [Gamma Delta] helped me overcome a lot of the problems I faced in my first semester here, and I really feel like it has opened up a lot of things to me both this semester and in the years to come here.”

Such opportunities also include leadership positions. A number of women at Tech who assume leadership positions are also sorority members, and women who are eager to do more with their sorority may have several opportunities to assume a variety of positions within the Greek system.

Baum, for instance, a founding member of Chi Omega Tau in spring 2001, wanted to make a bigger difference and took over as president of her sorority last month. “The benefits are that I get a huge opportunity to contribute to my sorority,” she said. “I have the opportunity to improve things that need work and work with my sisters to make our organization into what we want it to be. I also have the opportunity to work with other campus leaders through Panhellenic and come up with ways to improve the overall Greek system for women at Tech.”

Donaldson had similar motivations for becoming the Purchasing Coordinator. “It was a way for me to become more involved, and that has helped me by giving me more input in various aspects of the decision-making within the organization, as well as getting to know some of the older sisters and obtaining some experience with finance as well.”

She hopes to remain actively involved and has her eye set on Vice President-Finance for the next term.

Yet the entire Greek system at Tech is probably most famous for its social functions. The aforementioned annual events such as Homecoming and Greek Week are the most well known, but each sorority sponsors a number of other, smaller activities throughout the year, giving members of the sorority an opportunity to congregate and socialize among themselves as well as among members of the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

As Chi Omega Tau, for instance, Baum was able to list sisterhood service projects and campus programs and they coordinate with the Interfraternity Council regarding annual Greek-wide activities such as Homecoming, Greek Week and Greek Retreat.

The Panhellenic Council also offers other benefits to sorority members of the other fraternities and sororities may have several benefits to sorority members as well. The members of the other fraternities and sororities on campus. At Alpha Gamma Delta, one sister of Phi Mu were all asked to address important women’s issues, such as cancer awareness, safety issues, succeeding in the business world...problems that we have to deal with as women,” said Baum.

Sororities often work to call attention to these issues by inviting speakers from the Health and Counseling Center as well as from sources outside Georgia Tech to talk to their members. Furthermore, “sororities themselves...provide a support system for girls that are going through problems. Usually, there is at least one person within your sorority that has gone through similar problems and they are there to help you. All of your other sisters are also there to offer support,” said Baum.

The other three sororities are members of the National Pan Hellenic Council, an organization established in 1930 that consists of both African-American fraternities and sororities. Originally established to encourage African American participation in Greek life in an era when blatant racism might have scared it away, the National Pan Hellenic Council and sororities at Tech uphold the same ideals and events as those under the Panhellenic Council.

This kind of growth in sorority life reflects the rise in female student enrollment at Tech and the diversity that it brings to the Institute. The nature and consistency in the benefits of sorority life over the past fifty years are indications that Greek life works for women and has been a major factor in their success at Tech.

The president of Pan Hellenic Council, a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha and a sister of Phi Mu were all asked to contribute to this article, all of them declined to speak due to time restraints and personal reasons.
email: focus@technique.gatech.edu

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

Last week’s Tech Up Close:
Worm gears on the MARC building.

Last week’s winner:
Jon Swarner
connection, etc. So we don’t need to induce people; we’re at a point where we’re actually turning people away.

Another reason may be due to societal and demographic changes. “These days, students are coming from environments where they’ve come from smaller families, larger homes, more stuff, less people,” said Morrison. “We always joke that the rooms haven’t changed in size, but every year the SUV that people come to campus gets bigger.”

That’s the case for Jennifer Haggenmaker, a second-year Bio-medical Engineering major. Although she originally came from Georgia, her family recently moved, and therefore Haggenmaker keeps most of her belongings in her room at school. Although she did have a room and bathroom to herself at home, she said that if she had been given the option of living in a single her freshman year, she probably wouldn’t have taken it.

“I would have been lonely as hell,” she said.

Many students agree that freshman year is a different case from other years. Those that work in the Department of Housing seem to agree: “We try never to put freshmen in a room by themselves,” said Morton. Although there are a few singles scattered throughout the FE dorms, most are occupied by residence hall staff or reserved for students with special conditions.

Most people—at least during one’s first year—may even be detrimental. “When I first came here in 1991, we used to look at the GPAs of students that lived in all residence halls,” said Morton. “One of the things we noticed was in Woodruff and Harris, which are both suites, freshman coming in that requested these nicer dorms, did considerably worse than freshman in a traditional dorm. We theorized that the reason for this is because when you go into a room and shut the door, you’re isolated, and unfortunately being isolated, it’s a little bit harder to find help.”

On the other hand, Chris Kelly, a Peer Leader in Caldwell, said, “I have noticed the negative effects of living in a traditional dorm in that I hung out all the time and spend less time on my studies than I should.” He hopes to be in an apartment next year, and said, “It will be nice to settle down a bit and lose some of the craziness.”

However, most students agree that the sense of community developed in traditional style dorms outweighs the occasional distractions. Kelly said of his parttime in an FE dorm, “The community spirit is great...it’s been a lot of fun being around lots of people.” Qiing Xu, an Electrical Engineering sophomore, lived in Caldwell his freshman year, but was relocated to a suite in Woodruff his second semester when Caldwell closed for construction. “I liked being in Caldwell because of the proximity of the people in the hall. You could pass by and say hi, and just chill. Woodruff wasn’t as fun; the doors were always closed,” said Xu. This year he lives in Hefner, a traditional dorm.

“I like Hefner, too, because it’s almost like an FE dorm, with the open door policy.” Xu, who is good friends with his roommate, said that he wouldn’t mind not having a single for the rest of his four years at Tech.

However, that isn’t always the case. A difficult roommate may intensify the need for privacy. “Living with a roommate is a little difficult,” said Meredith Zarig, a freshman Mechanical Engineering major living in Cloudman Hall. She said that she would have preferred a single “so that I don’t have to get ready in the dark when my roommate is asleep, or work late to lamp-light, or ask if watching TV will bother her, or get out of the shower and come into a room with another person.”

Zaring also pointed out, “I think people would make even more of an effort to meet others who live around them if they had a single room.”

Kayla Berry, a second year Management major who lived in Mon-tag the first semester of her freshman year, moved to East Campus second semester because of roommate problems.

Berry said that currently, she would prefer a single. “When you get older, life gets more crazy, and my roommate and I have such different schedules,” she said. However, despite her experience first semester, she wouldn’t have wanted to be in a single then. “As a freshman, I want to meet new people,” she said.

According to Bob Morton, it’s difficult to tell whether bad roommates are counteracting the overall trend. “It’s like a roll of the dice,” said Morton. “You never know—some years it’s great, some years it’s really bad, in terms of roommate relationships.”

Perry Entwistle, a third-year EE, wouldn’t have wanted a single his first year: “I came to Tech not knowing anyone, so I was really hoping to meet some people.” However, now in his second year living in the ULC, Entwistle does prefer living in a non-traditional dorm: “The ULC was a lot better than Fitten was. I moved in with some good friends, and we were lucky enough to be across the hall from some other friends and some cool people we ended up getting to know well.”

Morrison noted, “Your life in the residence hall can be great even if you don’t feel like the facility meets your needs. Most students know what they’re getting into [in terms of facilities] when they come here.” He acknowledged, “Most people would like a single room. The question is whether they need it.”

Bob Morton concluded, “The older you get, the more you have a need for privacy. It’s the same as being at home: students coming in live in a traditional space and then work their way to privacy—the apartments and suites—with the older the student gets.”

To read the Times article, go to www.nytimes.com
The creators of the record-breaking “Peachtree Battle” have another success on their hands with their newest play, "The Limousine Ride." The play is a comedy about the 1950s, focusing on the lives of several women and their husbands. The play is set in Atlanta, in a story-telling fashion, with the play jumping back to momentous times in the women’s lives with their President-to-be husbands.

In a story-telling fashion, the play jumps back to momentous times in the women’s lives with their President-to-be husbands.

Barbara Bush, as the unaccepting eye of her mother; her loveless relationship with Billy; and her affair with Jane Wyman; Mrs. Carter, as an excuse for invoking a series of flashbacks to the 1950s onward in the first scene; and Mrs. Reagan developing an un-Barbara laugh, it took us a good part of the first scene to even recognize that this woman was playing Barbara Bush.

The first act of the play centers on the lives of Bush, Clinton and Reagan, peppered with insulting one-liner zings by the other First Ladies. (Mrs. Reagan’s “Let Hillary . . . fight terror with terror.”) In between these scenes, in a story-telling fashion, the play jumps back to momentous times in the women’s lives with their President-to-be husbands.

We see Mrs. Reagan developing a spark as she’s walked over by Ronnie’s ex, actress Jane Wyman; Mrs. Clinton as a 1960s hippie starting a loveless relationship with Billy under the unaccepting eye of his mother; and Barbara Bush sent on a political mission by J. Edgar Hoover, this time a blatant homosexual.

Act II takes an abrupt turn into morality, suddenly occupying itself with tender moments and questions of personal integrity, led by Georgia’s own Rosalyn Carter. Unlike the first part of the play whose plot seems to aim nowhere while it shoots jokes at the audience, the latter part suddenly takes on a less joke-filled depth we didn’t expect as it tries to pick up the pieces and make poignant the character’s lives.

Spaghetti Factory features cheap eats, pleasant atmosphere

By Vivian Vakili, Meg Monaco and Brandi Flanagan
Contributing Writers

The Old Spaghetti Factory features an original and interesting atmosphere, with a train car and brass beds serving as dining tables for customers.

The atmosphere is probably the best aspect of the restaurant. Situated in an old warehouse, it has very high ceilings and appears very large, with a train car and brass beds serving as dining tables for customers. The music is soothing and the lighting is soft, creating a relaxed and pleasant atmosphere.

In the main dining room, there is a large bar area with high stools and a cozy seating area with a fireplace. The restaurant is divided into several sections, each with its own theme and decor, creating a unique dining experience.

The menu offers a variety of Italian dishes, including pasta, pizza, and salad. The portions are generous and the prices are reasonable. The service is friendly and attentive.

Overall, the Old Spaghetti Factory is a great choice for a casual dinner out. The ambiance, food, and service make for a memorable dining experience.
Tift Merritt is the voice of a lonely dirt road. This is the album you put in your car when all you want to do is drive to forget.

The album starts off with "You're Not My Boyfriend," and never relents about not my boyfriend, I don't want a relationship. Track 2, "Virginia, No One Can Warn You," is sometimes played in the wee hours on CMT. But, it's "Sunday," with a distinctly blues feel, that might be the best song on the album. Overall, the album displays a great musical talent that will make it one day. You might like this if you like: Ryan Adams, Kasey Chambers, or country music before red-necks could afford satellites.

Injected

Crank this album up. If you like your neighbors then choose a mild-mannered crowd because Injected is out to rock you.

These local heroes established themselves for a brief moment on MTV2 only to fade by the end of summer before many people were able to find out what they were missing. Don't listen to this album expecting self-enlightenment or even good production values. Burch Walker might be a good singer, but as a producer, he's only mediocre. Essentially, the album is really loud guitars with a few depressing lyrics. But, oh do they do it well.

The value in this album, besides merely being a tool to blow your ear drums out, is listening to the raw talent. Injected will definitely improve as they become more proficient in the studio. The market is ripe for garage rock right now (think the Vines), so maybe these guys will get a little more recognition.

You might like this if you like: Sevendust, Disturbed, or rock that's really loud. Sometimes they can call their songs "Passion" as they rock the house with guest artists Rakaa and DJ Babu from Dilated Peoples.

Blackalicious

Blackalicious proves that not all California rappers need to be thugs. Sometimes they can call their mothers the most beautiful women in the world while still making an album that can earn respect. The group is only composed of Gift of Gab on the microphone and Chef Xcel producing the beats, but the record felt like a party. Guest artists are all over this album, such as fellow rappers Jurassic 5 and rock musician Ben Harper.

The album doesn't glorify drugs, sex, or expensive wheels. It rises above these things and takes rap to a personal level. "Release" contains a self-reflective poem with some of the best lines on the album.

Blackalicious does know how to party and proves it on "Passion" as they rock the house with guest artists Rakaa and DJ Babu from Dilated Peoples.

You might like this if you like: Any of the guest artists, The Roots, or Native Tongues.

Bypass mainstream music with these albums

By Christopher Webb
Staff Writer

If you're lost in mainstream radio music and sick of it, we're here to save you. There is plenty of quality music out there — you just have to know where to look.

Read on to discover albums in country, rap, and rock genres that will make it one day.

**Bramble Rose**

Tift Merritt

Injection

**Broken Arrow**

Blackalicious

**California rappers need to be thugs.**
As the performance wrapped up, I found myself somewhat perplexed by the completely different styles of the first and second acts. Introducing some of the later seriousness into the first part of the play would have helped move it along more naturally.

While the flashbacks provided an opportunity to expand the story and introduce humor, they unfortunately limited themselves by using one too many tities. Back to the Future style futurisms (for example, Jane Wyman stating, "The only way Ronnie’s ever been more famous than me is if he were to be, oh, the President of the United States").

However, these scenes introduced a few of well-acted secondary characters, played by swings Jonathan Green, Chris Pierce, Traci Redmond, Laura Leigh Walsh and Nicole Corrette.

These actors engaged in quick-change after quick-change to portray an ever-rotating zimmy Morris Carter, a young Bill Clinton (brilliantly imitated by Pierce), a lustful Bush Ford in a silly Endora gown and a wavy eyebrow-exaggerating Chelsea Clinton.

After riding along for two hours with The Limousine Ride, I couldn’t help but wonder if it’s a work in progress. Like Gibson and Morris other current play, the jokes and situations recall recent events, torn from the headlines. It feels a little like a fledgling stand-up routine. Moments of comic brilliance shine amidst a sea of moderate jokes and situations. I feel like they’re still trying to figure out how to make it stand on its own, as they incorporate new material and massage its dialogue.

What the play lacks in script subtlety, though, it makes up for in its individual jokes and its over-the-top, but impressive, variety of acting. The meekest of all the main characters, Kraiger as Mrs. Carter, steals the show with her genuine portrayal and round range of emotions. And her subtlety pays off when she finally is able to emit her one-liners including, “God said ‘love thy neighbor’; God never lived by the Reagans.”

Political junkies will surely enjoy this trip down Pennsylvania Avenue, appreciating the allusional references and figuring out which side wins as the insults rack up. And others will find themselves bursting out into a roar of laughter when they least expect it.

If you want tickets, order them soon, as the play is sold out through the beginning of March. Hopefully the month in between can be used by them to further polish their timely humor, molding the performance into a more subtle craft.

The Limousine Ride runs Thursdays-Sundays through May 18, with a possible extension, at the Ansley Park Playhouse. For more information or to order tickets, visit www.ansleyparkplayhouse.com. Tickets are $23.50 per person.
Original Comic: Incoherent Scribblings

Panel 1: All right, you can blow out the candles.

Panel 2: Thanks, babe, you don’t have to do this.

Panel 3: Heh, it’s my pleasure.

Panel 4: Hey, Magnus! What’s up?

Panel 5: I’m just bringing your gift, guys! Hey, guys!

Panel 6: Um, Magnus. Who is that?

Panel 7: Your new Russian mail-order bride?

Panel 8: Um... we?

Panel 9: I can’t accept a mail-order bride as a gift. I have a girlfriend, and you know that.

Panel 10: Did you really think I could be with two women? What kind of messed-up gift is this?

Panel 11: Hmm...

Panel 12: The gift of Kenky!
Oscar nominations not surprises

By Geromino Rodriguez

The Daily Coaster

(U.WIRE) University of Houston—Women—Their fears, feats and fates—will earmark this year’s Oscars. From the cinematic names of Chicago to the suppressed ladies of The Hours to Salma Hayek’s unflinching effort in Frida, the 75th Academy Awards is prepped to make filmgoers swoon with a talented gang of women.

As for movies, Chicago has reaped the benefits left behind by last year’s must-see musical, Moulin Rouge, raking in 13 Oscar nods, including best picture and director. But the film will likely pick up a little gold statue in either of the two actress categories—Renee Zellweger, adding to her growing resume, grabbed a Best Actress nomination, and Catherine Zeta-Jones and Queen Latifah received Oscar nods for Best Supporting Actress.

Zellweger’s performance will be compared to a slew of other memorable efforts. Hayek’s8illiamous acting in the biopic Frida earned the spicy Latina her first Oscar nod; Nicole Kidman’s compelling effort in The Hours helped spruce up the competition; and Unfaithful’s Diane Lane made the list for her role as the cheating housewife who bends over to bring it down to mediocrity.URNED.

Even if she doesn’t win, Nicho-

sion, who earned a nod for his role as

sual selling salesman in About Schmidt, will surely add color to TV sets come Oscar night. He isn’t a pioneer of the screen, but when it comes to passion, Nicho-

sion’s talent is unmatched. But Cage, who grabbed a nod for Adaptation, reeks of what happens when good actors turn to bad screenplays to forward their careers.

Fortunately, Michael Caine (The Quiet American) and Daniel Day-Lewis (Gangs of New York) will be there to take the honor if Nicholson isn’t worthy enough. Adrien Brody (The Pianist) rounds out the list of Best Actor nominees.

In the Best Supporting Actor category, Paul Newman (Road in Per-

dition), Christopher Walkers (Catch Me If You Can) and Ed Harris (The Hours) will deservedly make their way to the podium. Chris Cooper (Adaptation) and John C. Reilly (Chi-

cago) are also nominated for the award.

Without a doubt, when the award for Best Director is handed out, everyone will be hoping to hear Roman Polanski’s name. Along with Polanski (The Pianist), Rob Marshall (Chicago), Marin Scorseses (GangsofNewYork), Stephen Daldry (The Hours) and Pedro Almodovar (Talk to Her) are also nominated for the Best Director award.

The statues will be passed out March 23 at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles.
So it’s another Valentine’s day, and if you’re like most students at Tech, you’re sewing in self-par while you read this Technique. Well, stop your wallowing because the same anonymous columnist who brought you good advice like How to Get a Date if you’re Rich and Attractive, How to Get a Date if You’ve Lost All Self Respect and You Can Surf the Web and the ever-popular What to Do When Cupid is Just a Chalk Outline on your Doorstep is here to offer a little advice to the ladies of our beloved Ma Tech. Today it’s time for How to Get a Tech Man, or My Big Fat Geek Wedding.

Traditionally, young ladies have been told that it is impolite to call a man out of fear of seeming like a wanton hussy. Ladies, that may not be the word Mom used when she told you that you should wait for the male to call, but that’s what she thought, or at least her mom taught her to think. Sadly, that advice does not hold for today’s Tech male.

While the Two Bits Man would never presume to assert that anyone is here to earn her MRS degree, the ravages of TBS (no, not the station is here to earn her MRS degree, the Big Fat Geek Wedding her to think. Sadly, that advice does not hold for today’s Tech male. Today it’s time for How to Get a Tech Man, or My Big Fat Geek Wedding.

[1’m] here to offer a little advice to the ladies of our beloved Ma Tech. Today it’s time for How to Get a Tech Man, or My Big Fat Geek Wedding.

Tech men are obverse, but asking him out is the conversational equivalent to running him over with a minivan and then tossing a water balloon in his face. He won’t know what hit him, but when you see his stunned gaze at you, you’re halfway to the altar. You don’t even have to have a romantic evening planned. “HEY YOU! Take me to Junior!” will work admirably.

For those not wanting to be so forward as to ask a Tech male, it is entirely possible to get a Tech male to ask you out. This isn’t as easy, but it is possible. To use a sporting analogy, sometimes you have to cast the lure and do a little trolling. One of the best ways to do this is share, or at least appear to share, some common interest. Walking into the CoC wearing a “Just/ib/in/boy” T-shirt would work, for example.

Of course, I’m a little turned on while I write this, just imagining a gal who would require me to have a shell account for access, but I know that some of you live in a happy icon world where the computer smiles back at you. If that’s the kinda gal that you are, give your Valentine a stuffed penguin. Sure, Joe Macho will tell you that he wouldn’t consider owning a stuffed animal, but you won’t find a single Tech guy without his own collection of cuddly OS mascots and trade show souvenirs.

The only thing that differentiates a techophilius and a seventh grade girl is that the girl tosses her stuffed animals on her bed and the Tech guy has them lined in perfect order on his desk and cataloged in a hash table. Oh, and the girl is about twice as mature.

Even the Two Bits Man’s own desk sports the always-grinning Web-Sense Monkey. Trust me, ladies, the Penguin is your friend.

Getting a Tech guy to notice you is really not much different than getting a non-Tech guy to notice you; provided you put the right spin on it. Take, for example, smiling. If you’re in a bar and you want a normal guy to notice you, just give him a warm smile. At Tech, you need to do something, a tad more overt. For example, you might choose to contribute to a resurgence of the dormoom boom when you smile at your beau. Right outside the Student Center, you can be minding your own business chalking an ad for your favorite site, iamgoodinbed.com, and take a break.

Tech guys have a(n) affinity for fire. No one can quite explain it, but geeks and pyros go together like peaches and small explosive devices.

Tech guys also have a rare affinity for fire. No one can quite explain it, but geeks and pyros go together like peaches and small explosive devices. If you want to capture a tech-guy’s attention, you need to know at least thirty of the 101 ways to amuse yourself with a cigarette lighter. Since this is Valentine’s Day, you need to concentrate on making one of those foot-tall statues of an M&M breath fire. We all know that they melt in your mouth, not in your hand. So how about when you stuff one with a cubic foot of flammable hydrocarbons? Just remember: Remote igniters are a good idea since eyebrows grow slowly.

Aside from fire, most Tech guys are truly happy when they take the odd collection of scrap parts and hack something together. Nine times out of ten it involves either hacking a car to do something, or installing Linux onto something, such as the Linux Toaster Project. Getting any of your major kitchen appliances to boot Linux is a surefire way to get the Tech Man of your dreams looking your way.

In the same milieu, there is not a Tech man alive that isn’t utterly beguiled by Cathy Rogers, the host of TLC’s Junkyard Wars. Her combination of grace, style, intelligence and a certain Tank Girl chic made her the dream date of many technophili. This, ladies, is proof that brainy women can be wildly attractive.

So, there you have it...Getting a date with a Tech guy is incredibly easy, as easy as getting rejected by a Tech gal. With a little careful planning and innovative ways to use a corkscrew, a rubber band and an 8-track player, you too can have the techophilius of your dreams.

Until next week, this is the Two Bits Man, reminding you that the odds are good, but the goods are odd, so here’s to being odd.
by the numbers

17.2

Number of points that sophomore B.J. Elder averages per ACC game. Elder has been the leading scorer for the Yellow Jacket team this season, becoming what Coach Paul Hewitt calls “college basketball’s biggest secret.”

5

Number of games left in the regular season for the women’s basketball team. The Lady Jackets face Virginia, FSU, Clemson, NC State, and Wake Forest before heading to Greensboro, NC for the ACC tournament.

Jackets top Terps, fall to Pack

By Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

On All-Star Sunday in Atlanta, the Jackets played like All-Stars in taking down last year’s national champion, eighth-ranked Maryland, by a 90-84 margin. Tech improved to 12-8 overall and 5-4 in the ACC on the strength of their 11th straight home win this season in front of a sellout crowd.

Jarrett Jack, a Maryland native, led the charge with eight assists and a career-high 20 points, with the biggest points coming off a banked-in three-pointer with 39 seconds left to play. The Terrapins had rallied back from a 13-point deficit to cut the lead to two at 82-80. The bunker was a backbreaker that capped a solid all-around team effort.

Jack’s previous career-high of 16 points came in Tech’s previous best-win-to-date against UGA back at Thanksgiving. On the crucial play against Maryland, head coach Paul Hewitt wanted to run a pick-and-roll for a close look at the basket. Perhaps inspired by the presence of his idol and Tech great Stephen Marbury, Jack had other plans.

“Silly freshwaterman, he just kind of went and did his own thing,” Hewitt said, grinning. “Good thing.”

“I breaks your back,” Maryland’s senior guard Drew Nicholas said. “When I saw the shot go through the net, I knew it was over. The momentum was pretty much ours for the rest of the game.”

But Jack had other plans.

Perhaps inspired by the presence of his idol and Tech great Stephon Marbury, Jack had other plans.

“I breaks your back,” Maryland’s senior guard Drew Nicholas said. “When I saw the shot go through the net, I knew it was over. The momentum was pretty much ours for the rest of the game.”

B. J. Elder led the attack for Tech with 23 points, causing head coach Paul Hewitt to declare, “He’s col-

sports shorts

Rhino signs as free agent with CFL

Georgia Tech punt returner/cut-

tback Kelley Rhino has signed a free agent contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Foot-

ball League, the team announced today. Rhino holds a Georgia Tech school records with 1,135 punt re-

turn yards on 112 returns. He fin-

ished his collegiate career ranked second in ACC history in both categ-

orics.

Famed basketball coach dies

Long-time Georgia Tech bas-

ketball coach John “Whack” Hy-

der died Sunday at the age of 90. Hyder coached the Yellow Jackets from 1951-52 through 1972-73, compiling an overall record of 292-271. His time at Tech was high-

lighted by the Jackets’ first NCAA Tournament appearance in 1960, as well as two trips to the NIT.

Jack named ACC Rookie of Week

Freshman point guard Jarrett Jack, who averaged 17.5 points and 5.5 assists in two games last week, was named Rookie of the Week by the ACC. In Sunday’s 90-84 win over No. 8 Maryland, Jack scored a career-high 20 points, including six of Tech’s last eight points in the final minute. Jack also had eight assists in the game.

O-team’s O’Brien resigns position

Tech’s offensive coordinator, Bill O’Brien resigned last Friday to take on a job at Maryland with Ralph Friedgen’s staff. O’Brien spent the past eight years on the Yellow Jack-

ets’ staff in various positions, the last two as the team’s offensive coordinator.

Gailey looks to pull from previ-

ous relationships in his professional career, possibly promoting within his current staff to replace O’Brien.

Two Jackets set records in Florida

Georgia Tech junior Kyle Rab-

bitt broke a 16-year-old school record in the 3000 meters and sophomore Shanta Smith eclipsed her own Tech mark in the triple jump at Florida’s Gator Invitational.

Rabbitt had a time of 8:11.98, breaking the previous mark of 8:12.51 set by Eric Smith in 1987. Smith leapfrogged 41’11.25” to finish fifth in the meet and break the record she set at last year’s conference championships (41’10.75”). See Page 34 for more.

Jackets ink 20 recruits, top 40 spot

New class looks to fill gaps, bring speed to the Flats

By Clark Nelson
Contributing Writer

Georgia Tech signed 20 student-

athletes to national letters of intent to play football for the Jackets on Feb. 5. Coach Chan Gailey and the staff addressed some key needs at the quarterback position and on the defensive side of the ball.

Leading the class of incoming freshmen are: Kenny Scott, a USA Today Prep All-American from Dayton Beach, Florida; Rashuan Grant, a running back from Tampa; and quarterback Reggie Ball from Atlanta. The Jackets signed nine players from the sunshine state.

“Tech inked 12 players to play defense, including five defensive backs, four linebackers, and three defensive linemen.

“We covered a lot of areas, and we were able to get some quality players at a lot of positions, particu-
larly on the defensive side of the ball,” said Gailey.

The Jackets added a total of three quarterbacks, including Al Pena of Cedar City, Texas, who has already

Visit www.atlantathrashers.com for more info on college nights.
Gailey’s Recruits

enrolled for the spring semester and will compete in spring practice. Georgia Tech will have 6 new players from the state of Texas.

In addition to Pena, Reggie Ball and Pat Carter of St. Petersburg, Florida will join the Jackets. Ball was a first team all-state selection and a member of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution’s Super Southern 100, he threw for more than 2,000 yards and 19 touchdowns this past season.

Carter, brother of New York Giants wide receiver Tim Carter, was ranked as the No. 19 quarterback in the nation by one recruiting service. All three of the quarterbacks are very athletic and fast. Very well, a trend to be continued in recruiting for Tech.

"None of the quarterbacks that we are recruiting and will continue to recruit are just drop-back passers. They all have the ability to move and make some things happen with their feet as well as their arms." - Chan Gailey

Head Coach

from page 36

tion continues to struggle like it did this year.

Rashaun Grant, who turned down state powers Florida, Miami, and Florida State, was one of the top backs in the nation before dislocating his ankle mid-season. Recruiting guru Tom Lemming had Grant tabbed as his 13th-best running back in the nation.

OGrant, Gailey said, "He has the breakaway speed that you’re looking for to make big plays."

Wide Receiver Chris Dunlap hails from Miramar, Florida where this past season he caught 38 balls and 8 touchdowns. Dunlap spurned offers from Ole Miss and Northwestern to sign with the Jackets.

Tech added depth to the offensive line with 3 signees. Eddy Parkerson from Forest, Texas racked up 160 tackles and was selected for Max Emfinger’s Texas Super All-State Team. Kyle Pupello, a 6-1 230-pound tackle in LeShawn Newberry. Newberry, from Port Orange, Florida was second-team all-state in Class 8A at Spruce Creek High.

Two more linemen from Florida are ends Adam Oliver of New Port Richey and Joe Anoai of Pensacola. Oliver played both sides of the ball, rushing for 1,100 yards while Anoai was the Northwest Florida’s Defensive Player of the Year.

Georgia Tech was looking to the future when it signed four linebackers in this freshmen class. The Jackets will lose four seniors after this season. Headlining this group is Nick Moore of Arlington, Texas. Moore signed with the Jackets after flipping between Iowa State and Georgia Tech.

KaMichael Hall from Klein forest, Texas was the No. 19 safety in the nation by Rivals. Com and a member of Max Emfinger’s Texas Super All-State Team. Kyle Pupello, a 6-1 230-pound linebacker, comes to the Flats from Tampa. He is expected to get a look at fullback and linebacker come fall.

The depth of the defensive line is led by tackle Mansfield Wrotto of Brookwood High. Wrotto was a first-team all-state selection and ranked as one the top 50 in the state of Georgia by the AJC. He is one of six players the Jackets signed in their home state.

Tech signed another defensive tackle in LeShawn Newberry. Newberry, from Port Orange, Florida was second-team all-state in Class 8A at Spruce Creek High.

"None of the quarterbacks that we are recruiting and will continue to recruit are just drop-back passers. They all have the ability to move and make some things happen with their feet as well as their arms."

Chan Gailey

Head Coach

Gailey’s efforts have paid off with this new class. "We obviously feel very good about this group," Gailey said. "We covered a lot of positions."

"We were able to get some quality players at a lot of positions, particularly on the defensive side of the ball."

Chan Gailey

Head Coach

By Peter Jensen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Beyond the White and Gold

Looking forward to some Irish soccer

By John Parsons
Senior Staff Writer

A few buddies and I are working on a trip to Europe this summer, particularly focusing on the British Isles. Of course being the soccer fiend that I am, I am trying to get tickets to a Euro 2004 qualifier.

Two of the match days for the qualifying stages will be on June 7 and 11. We’ll be there. We hope to get into the Ireland vs. Albania match.

At this point some of you are pondering why I would put my life at risk like that. You are the ones that don’t pay close enough attention to whose fans do what.

It’s the English fans, not the Irish, who have a nasty habit of sparking deadly riots in conjunction with international matches.

Irish fans on the other hand, are easily the best in the world. They sing, dance, scream, chant, and, best of all, they don’t kill anyone.

“Irish fans are easily the best in the world. How can I be faulted for wanting to participate in that—and tip back a few Guinesses with the locals?”

“Ultimately, the team doctors left the decision up to Keane, but you can still see the bruises from the 2x4 they used to persuade him.”

“Irish fans are easily the best in the world. How can I be faulted for wanting to participate in that—and tip back a few Guinesses with the locals?”

By Finny Turner
Contributing Writer

In their last meet before the ACC Championships, the Yellow Jacket track teams proved that they are ready to walk away as the victors on both the men’s and women’s sides.

Tech traveled to Gainesville, Florida last weekend to compete in the Gator Invitational against 12 nationally ranked teams in Florida’s O’Connell Center.

Georgia Tech junior Kyle Rabbitt broke a 16-year-old school record in the 3000 meters and sophomore Shanta Smith passed her own Tech mark in the triple jump Sunday, as the teams posted a solid showing at the highly competitive meet.

Rabbitt took fourth in the 3000 with a time of 8:11.98, breaking the previous record of 8:12.51 held by Eric Smith in 1987. This mark is
Youth smashes experience 11-1 inalumni baseball game

Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

Behind home runs from Matt Morton, Tyler Greene, and Micah Owings, the current version of the Johnin’ Jackets tounced their predecessors 11-1.

Opening day starter Kyle Bakker tossed six strong shutout innings for the win, giving up only two singles while striking out four. Owings took time out from his slugging heroes to pitch two shutout innings in relief. Nick Wagner closed out the win for the top-ranked Jackets.

The 14-hit, 11-run onslaught came from a balanced attack led by Greene going 3-for-3 with a home run, a triple, and a stolen base. All-American second baseman Eric Patterson chipped in with two hits, and seemingly every Yellow Jacket reached base or drove in a run.

In a combination of freshman bonding and respect for fifth-year senior captain Matthew Swain, the new guys all shaved off their high school locks in favor of bald heads. Under hats that were suddenly too large for them, the first year players all played remarkably well. Stephen Blackwood, Andy Hawranick, and Ryan Stanley joined Greene and Owings in making solid debuts.

Enough about the current guys. How about the old guys? Even without the biggest names (no Nomar, no Varitek, no Jay Payton, no Kevin Cameron) this was a solid squad. With several other Jackets still working their way through pro ball joined this wealth of up and coming minor leaguers.

In addition to the recent grads, the game even saw two Mike Soraya’s, as both the father and the son make the list of all-time Jacket greats. Before the game, there was a ceremony to commemorate the Walt Smith Training Room. Walt has served as the team’s trainer since 1985.

The No. 19 Lady Jackets began their 2003 campaign last Saturday in the Gamecock Invitational where they finished the weekend with a 2-2 record. The No. 19 Jackets began their 2003 season Saturday in the Gamecock...
Track

from page 34

Rabbitt’s second school record of the season, as he established a new standard in the 5000 meters at the Terrier Invitational.

The defending ACC indoor champion, Smith leaped 41’11.25” in the triple jump to finish fifth in the meet and break the record she set at last year’s conference championships (41’10.75”). Smith’s performance also provisionally qualifies her for the 2003 NCAA Indoor Championships. Tech’s women now have five different provisional qualifiers.

“I have a lot of high hopes for ACC’s. Our squad has been performing really well every week and we have a lot of really great freshman. It is in God’s hands from here, hopefully he will be glorified,” Smith said.

The Jackets lone victory on the day came from freshman Chaunte Howard, who won the high jump at the third consecutive meet. She equaled a season-best with a mark of 5’11.25”. Teammate Megan Byrd took 10th in the event with a season-best mark of 5’4.25”.

Howard commented on the fact that she is really excited about being apart of the team by saying, “I am glad to be apart of such a great team. They won ACC’s last year and I know that we can beat UNC this year if we continue on our present path.”

Tech’s women also had several other 2003 bests on the afternoon. Senior Amy Dock was third in the 3000 meters with a season-best time of 10:04.11, while sophomore Dana Rogers took sixth in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.91 and senior Jessica DeFreitas placed seventh in the long jump with a leap of 19’11.00”. In addition, freshman Jessica Graff took fourth in the pole vault.

“Last week’s performance, we look really good going into ACC’s. We are definitely able to beat UNC and defend our championships,” Rogers said.

The men also had several strong showings, led by Brendon Mahoney’s fourth-place finish in the 800 meters. He ran a season-best 1:51.02.

“I think that we have come together as a team this year. Our talent and hard work has shown everyone what we can do in the Atlantic Coast Conference. If we compete like we are able to, then we will be the ACC champions next weekend. Our team unity has been strong this year so that will help us win our first ACC championship,” Mahoney said.

Freshman Rob Kuhn also had a season-best of 4:21.42 in a ninth-place finish in the mile. Additionally, sophomore Brian Ford ran 21.92 in the 200 meters, which ranks a best for this indoor season. Senior Brian Fraser (23’2.75”) and freshman I-Perfection Harris (23’2.00”) placed eighth and ninth in the long jump, while junior Michael Massey (6’7.00”) was seventh in high jump.

A fellow jumper, Jessica DeFreitas commented on their performance by saying, “ACC’s are going to be tough to win this year, but if we go in and compete at the level that we are capable of, we should be able to pull it off. Brian Fraser and Christopher Crawley are showing great improvement in the jumps.”

“The football players, Dennis Davis, Reuben Houston and I-Perfection Harris are a big help for the team,” Defrietas added. “The boys have a good chance of winning ACC’s this year, and it would be great if both teams win this year. Tech returns to action next weekend at the Clemson Invitational before heading to the ACC Indoor Championships, February 21-22, in Chapel Hill, NC.”

See supplemental coverage online: www.ramblingwreck.com.
“He’s college basketball’s biggest secret. That's fine with me.”

Paul Hewitt
Head Coach

Along with five blocks, Bosh grabbed 11 rebounds for his ninth double-double of the season. Ed Nelson narrowly missed out on joining Bosh as he contributed nine points and 12 rebounds.

After falling behind 22-17, the Jackets went on a 14-0 run to take the lead they would never relinquish. The Jackets overcame 19 turnovers with a combination of hot shooting, free throw line success, and stifling defense. Tech shot 56-percent for the game and 50-percent from three-point land. In a bigger surprise, the Terps shot 42-percent for the charity stripe. The Terps responded with a 12-0 run of their own to take a 26-15 lead. Phi Mu was led by a 15-point performance from Fran Balkcom, proceeded to glide to a 37-25 win. After trading easy buckets to start the first half, Phi Mu’s suffocating press held ADPi without a point for the next nine minutes as they built a 26-15 lead. When ADPi ended their drought they pulled within one or two points, Phi Mu called a timeout to regroup, then proceeded to glide to a 37-25 win. Phi Mu was led by a 15-point performance from Fran Balkcom, proceeded to glide to a 37-25 win.

By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

BBall from page 36

lege basketball’s biggest secret. That’s fine with me.”

Marvin Lewis tossed in 16 points and Chris Bosh threw down 10 to join Jack and Elder as four Yellow Jackets scored in double figures.

The Jackets came time break at a 35-25 disadvantage other tough road loss. to the Wolfpack 63-57 in yet an- ACC rivals NC State. The team lost et sets traveled to Raleigh to take on first half.

One League Basketball Top 10

1. Phi Darts
2. Sigma Nu
3. Pike
4. ESPN All-Stars Pt. 2
5. Alpha Tau Omega
6. Sig Ep
7. Beta Theta Pi
8. Love for Dormus
9. Fiji
10. Sigma Chi

A-League Walleyball

1. Pike
2. SEPi
3. Pi Kappa Phi
4. Reaction
5. Insight
6. Beta Theta Pi
7. Lambda Chi Alpha
8. Chi Psi
9. Delta Tau Delta
10. Fiji

Intramural Notebook

Beta-FIJI battle provide fan fun

This week’s notebook features the women’s basketball matchup between the second-ranked Phi Mu ladies and sixth-ranked ADPi.

Phi Mu held the top spot until Romans claimed it last week with a win to push their record to 3-0, while Phi Mu had the week off.

The first spurt of the game was an 8-0 run by ADPi, fueled by a pair of threes, to erase an early 4-2 Phi Mu lead. Phi Mu responded with a 12-0 run of their own to take a 16-10 lead and coasted to a 20-13 halftime lead.

After trading easy buckets to start the second half, Phi Mu’s suffocating press held ADPi without a point for the next nine minutes as they built a 26-15 lead. When ADPi ended their drought they pulled within one or two points, Phi Mu called a timeout to regroup, then proceeded to glide to a 37-25 win.

Fran’s six-point streak was ended by teammate Lou Anne Hudspeth. Lou Anne hit a free throw with two minutes left as part of her 7 points. “You’ll have to write that I hit like five three-pointers,” she said to me after the game. (Sorry, that doesn’t add up to seven).

In other intramural news, or should I say intramural incidents, Beta beat FIJI with a 1-0 score in A-league soccer. The entire match was heated, with both sides body checking the other. Both teams’ sidelines kept the tension high throughout the game.

But the score and the sidelines weren’t the real news. Beta had a man sent off in a profanity-laced mooning incident. Beta had a man sent off in a profanity-laced mooning incident that left Beta with a 1.00 in sportsmanship for the game. I guess he liked that Nike soccer-streaker commercial just a little too much.

Intramural Notebook with Jack, B. Nimble

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including six straight points late in the second half to ice the game.

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