Student awarded noted Churchill
Mechanical Engineering senior Saniya Abaan 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. Abaan is the second Tech student and the first Tech female to win the award. She plans to pursue a Master of Philosophy in Engineering.

Institute extends Evaluation time
The Faculty Senate passed a resolution advocating extension of the time students can submit course evaluations. Currently students can only submit evaluations between 8 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.

Student Health Center set to open in March
Cindy Smith, director of the Health Center, hopes that the new location on west campus next to SAC will give students better access to the center’s services.
Last issue’s poll garnered 89 responses to the question: “What changes would you like to see made to the post office?”

**Technique Online** Voice Your Opinion!

- Only on-campus students need boxes: (31%)
- A second package window: (31%)
- No changes need to be made: (2%)
- Every student needs a mailbox: (36%)

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](http://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 Kluemper
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 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 was 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

See GSS, page 4

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bills Considered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Undergraduate House of Representatives</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Resolution on Immigration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to CCF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Sophomore Summit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Student Publications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Campus Outreach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Sophomore Summit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allocation to Undergrad Fundraising Pvt FY 2003/2004 Activity Fee Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Paintball Team</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Graduate Student Senate</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Student Publications</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [1]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [2]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [3]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Allocation to Tech Water Polo [4]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Squash Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Apple Users Group</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Campus Outreach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Beautification Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joint Chartering of Sohaq</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

House suspends immigration bill
By Daniel Amick
Senior Staff Writer

A prolonged debate during Tuesday’s marathon UHR meeting ended with the death 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

See UHR, page 5

CORRECTION
In last week’s UHR report entitled “Undergrads debate 2003 election code,” the Technique mistakenly reported that all students running for an elected office would be required to fully disclose their student organization memberships according to the new election code. The code only requires that candidates for president and executive vice president disclose their memberships. The Technique regrets the error.
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 from 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 Technology 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 Gyllou, 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,” said Siebenek. “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 was 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 Burch 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.

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

Mike Black
Director of Housing

Other 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 fit the bill for rooms that will go to the students while still making enough to pay for the new projects.

Both Black and Morrison pointed out that this type of plan wouldn’t work. “Although we are currently trying to fund graduate projects,” said Black. “When the housing for the Olympics were built, people who may not ever live in the buildings had to help pay for it. It’s the same thing here.”

Although there are some students who disagree with the rising costs, Black believes that most students would support the increase.

“Most students don’t have any problem paying for changes and improvements they can see being made,” said Black.

Black also pointed out that in future years graduate students may have to help pay for the renovation or new construction of an undergraduate housing project.

In addition, 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.

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

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.
to take their appeal to the House and will give the flying club a chance to explain what's best for the student body, because that is the proper way to reconsider the old decision.

"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 Hamilton. "We plan to go to SGA again and present our waiver. I think we're going to fix any problems that we have while still tackling issues that really matter to students," said Watson.

"[SGA officers] are all in the business of serving the students. Anything that's done is clearly done to serve that end," said Kirbah, shouting, but she couldn't stop the motion to suspend the bill indefinitely.

"I object," said Kirbah, shouting, "We're concerned about challenges to everything we do, because we don't know which bylaws outlined in one bylaw, yet violate provisions of another bylaw." "I strenuously 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.

"One minute," the justices wrote, "does 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 reconsideration.

"We didn't say [the vote denying the YJFC a waiver] was wrong, or that [the vote] was overturned." "I intend to do my best to enforce whatever the UJC says," said Watson. "We go to SGA again and present our waiver. I think we're going to fix any problems that we have while still tackling issues that really matter to students," said Watson.

"If [YJFC members] want a waiver, I hope they will come and ask for it," said 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." "You've got the right to make a new request for a waiver, rather than resurrecting the old decision."

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

"[YJFC members] want a waiver, I hope they will come and ask for it," said 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." "You've got the right to make a new request for a waiver, rather than resurrecting the old decision."

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

"If [YJFC members] want a waiver, I hope they will come and ask for it," said 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." "You've got the right to make a new request for a waiver, rather than resurrecting the old decision."

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

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 bachelor’s and master’s 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 in 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 electromagnetics, 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.

Health

from page 1

“Smith and her staff view the move in a positive light. “I think that we will see more students. It will be right next to SAC...and it will be easier for students to access,” said Smith.

The new dental clinic will offer basic cleaning, x-rays and cavity filling. A small lab is included that may eventually allow for minor cosmetic work like bleaching. The dental services will not be free, but the prices will be very competitive with off-campus alternatives. Many universities offer dental care as a convenient way for students to have regular cleanings.

“IT will be nice not to have to go off campus to have dental work done,” said second year ME major Chris Buchanan.

A part-time psychiatrist works in the health center now, but with the new building will come a full-time psychiatrist. Having a full-time employee will allow continuity in student treatment not possible now because part-time psychiatrists change yearly.

“Psychiatry right now is [available] at no charge and if we can keep it that way, we would like to,” said Smith. “Most likely there will be a charge for psychiatry in the future,” she said.

Technological additions include a new projector, and while employees were not able to obtain a digital x-ray machine, they were able to secure a new generator. Other additions include a new information system that will allow the lab, the nurses’ station and the doctor to see patient information concurrently.

The move will occur March 3 and 4. The old building will serve students until March 5.

By Charles Frey / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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 from page 1

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

70 percent complete at this point,” said project manager Bill Miller. Each individual department will be in charge of deciding the schedule under which they will move into the new development.

According to bookstore director Bobby Pearson, the process of moving across the interstate should begin soon after construction is complete.

“Right now it’s proposed to be a phase process beginning in early to mid-June through what is our proposed opening date of July 12,” said Pearson.

By working in phases the bookstore hopes to provide summer students with the best service available.

“Textbooks and supplies are provided with the best service available. We plan to expand what we offer in both the bookstore and the computer store.”

Plans are currently underway to expand the number of book titles available from 25,000 to nearly 100,000. “We are also looking at the idea of bringing in other vendors [for computer sales], besides Dell or Apple, so that students and the faculty have a choice,” said Pearson.

“Obviously we will coordinate with OIT to make sure that we aren’t bringing anyone on board that they are not comfortable with.”

Vice President of Auxiliary Services Rosalind Meyers also mentioned new offerings that Technology Square will provide.

“We are now in various stages of negotiation with several retailers,” said Meyers. “None have been finalized, although many are close.”

Some of the businesses currently being considered include numerous restaurants from Italian to Asian.

In addition, the development will also feature a day spa and hair salon. “We also have a 65-seat café [in the new bookstore] with a full service Starbucks,” said Pearson. “I’ve been told it will be the first full franchised Starbucks on a campus.”

For the most part, the projects within the development will open around the same time. “With the bookstore opening in mid-July, we are targeting the same date for the other retail,” said Meyers.

“Whether we meet that date will depend on when agreements are signed and how long it takes the operators to fit out the space.”

By working in phases the bookstore hopes to provide summer students with the best service available.

In addition, the development will also feature a day spa and hair salon. “We also have a 65-seat café [in the new bookstore] with a full service Starbucks,” said Pearson. “I’ve been told it will be the first full franchised Starbucks on a campus.”

For the most part, the projects within the development will open around the same time. “With the bookstore opening in mid-July, we are targeting the same date for the other retail,” said Meyers.

“Whether we meet that date will depend on when agreements are signed and how long it takes the operators to fit out the space.”

Many wonder how the bookstore moving will affect its customer base since it will no longer be in the center of campus. However, Auxiliary Services plans to start a trolley service from SAC to the new development. “There will be regular service during the week and weekends,” said Meyers.

In addition, the development will expand business hours until 10 p.m.