

Bilbo

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commented Bilbo. His ability to make these adjustments will play a huge part in his role on the team next season. For right now, Bilbo says he's "looking forward to getting in a lot of mental reps" to prepare him for next season—a season where Bilbo is expected to challenge for the starting QB position.

Although there will be a lot of pressure next year with Tech returning six quarterbacks, Bilbo is no stranger to pressure situations. Last season he led Moss Point to the Mississippi 5-A state championship. MVP of the championship game, Bilbo completed 18 of 28 passes for 317 yards and four touchdowns against nationally ranked Clinton. He also converted six extra points and a field goal to account for 33 points in the 45-15 rout.

Even though Tech had to compete with other big-name schools

(Tennessee, LSU, Ole Miss, USM...) to sign such a tremendous athlete, the biggest threat to losing Bilbo was Major League Baseball. Sporting a 95 mph fastball with lots of late movement, Bilbo was picked in the 22nd round of the draft by the Milwaukee Brewers. Although he played rookie ball this summer, Bilbo says he's focused on playing football in the flats.

Tech fans will have to wait at least a year before they get the opportunity to see Bilbo in action. There will be fierce competition next season for the position of starting quarterback with Andy Hall, A.J. Suggs, and Mark Logan all fighting for Godsey's spot under center. But chances are it won't be long before Bobby Dodd Stadium will resonate with the chants of "Bil-bo" as arguably the best athletic talent at Tech takes the field.

7-foot Aussie completes Hewitt's first recruiting class

By Kevin Lovering
Contributing Writer

Georgia Tech head coach Paul Hewitt has announced the arrival of Luke Schenscher, a 7-foot center from Hope Forest, South Australia. Schenscher comes to the Jackets via the Australian Institute of Sport and Lake Ginninderra High School. Schenscher, 18, is the first Australian high school player to be chosen for the Australian National Team, and he also plays for Australia's Under-22 Team.

Hewitt feels the 7-footer can make and immediate impact.

"He's very skilled with outstanding hands, and he shoots and passes well. He has an opportunity to see significant playing time with the departure of Alvin Jones,"

said Hewitt. "He's the only true center in our program, and his time with the Australian National Team and with the Australian Institute of Sport have prepared him for this opportunity."

At AIS, Schenscher led the team with 15.2 points and 9.2 rebounds per game. He also chipped in 1.65 blocks per game while shooting a 55% from the floor. Schenscher's footwork and soft hands have been compared to fellow Australian and current New York Knick Luc Longley.

Schenscher chose Paul Hewitt and Georgia Tech over Boise State whom he had made an earlier commitment. He rounds out Hewitt's first recruiting efforts. He joins forward Anthony Vasser, forward Ed Nelson, small forward Ismail Muhammad and shooting guard

Barry Elder. Schenscher will join an already strong class; all four of the American recruits in the 2001 recruiting class were rated as top 100 recruits. As a whole, fansonly.com ranked the class the country's 11th-best. These five join holdovers Tony Akins, Marvin Lewis, Halston Lane, Robert Brooks, and Clarence Moore.

Luke Schenscher File

The 7-foot center is from Lake Ginninderra HS, South Australia and is a member of the Australian National Team.

PPG 15.2 FG% 55%
RBG 9.2 BPG 1.65

QUOTING COACH HEWITT

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Intramural Notebook

Flag Football play begins Sept. 4, 2nd Annual Wrestling Tournament to be held on Oct. 6

By Derick Stanger
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. Rush week is over and its time to start forming teams for this upcoming seasons intramural sports. There are a variety of sports this year that will appeal to many students.

The first intramural of the Phase I will be the Flag Football Fall Classic. It is still possible to sign up as a free agent for teams already formed that still need players. The first day of play this year is September 4. Also offered during the first phase of the fall is ultimate frisbee, sand volleyball, and whiffleball.

Phase II starts on October 22nd however registration will take place from October 8-10. Phase II features Soccer, Indoor Volleyball, and Bowling. Tournaments held in the coming months include: wrestling, table tennis, and badminton tournaments. On Nov. 30 there will be a Turkey Trot 5K Run where winning runners will receive fowl.

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca is returning this year for a SAC All-nighter on Nov. 30. www.campusrecreation.gatech.edu or email im@sac.gatech.edu.

Second Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament: The 2nd annual tournament, sponsored by the GT Wrestling Club, is Saturday Oct. 6. All experience levels are welcome, from those who have never stepped out on a mat to high school state champs. Come represent your fraternity or organization and try and take home the coveted "Team Trophy" for the most winning group. Also, individual awards will be given out for the top 3 finishers in the weight classes.

Registration costs are \$5 per person or \$3 per person for a group of 10 or more. Registration forms can be picked up in the main office of the SAC. Contact Shawn O'Connor (gte343p) with any questions.

Visit Campus Recreation's website: campusrecreation.gatech.edu

Intramural Calendar

Sept. 4 - Flag Football play begins
Sept. 7-8 - Flag Football Fall Classic
Oct. 6 - Wrestling Intramural Tournament
Oct. 22 - Phase II registration starts
Oct. 26 - Table Tennis Tournament
Oct. 27 - Badminton Tournament
Nov. 20 - Turkey Trot 5K Run
Nov. 30 - Hypnotist Tom DeLuca/
SAC All Nighter

2001 Summer Champions

3 on 3 Hoops
Phi Gam - A League

Free House - B League
Softball
Beta Theta Pi - A League

GT Civil - B League

Outfield in Motion - Co-Rec
Kickball
Beta Ballkickers - B League
Sand Volleyball
Delta Chi - B League

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game I upclose: No. 11 Georgia Tech 13, Syracuse 7

Burns, running game struggle in close victory over Orange

By Derek Haynes
Sports Editor

In the end, the rushing statistics for Joe Burns looked like a solid game. 34 carries, 113 yards and a touchdown.

Those 41,517 in attendance – an all-time low for the Kickoff Classic – who witnessed the 13-7 Jackets victory over Syracuse may have seen one of the worst 100 yard rushing games of their lifetime.

Until the last drive of the game, Burns had gained just 42 yards on 27 carries – an average of 1.6 yards per carry.

1.6 – a student would be kicked out of Georgia Tech with a GPA like that.

Tech coach George O'Leary thought much of the blame should be placed on the running backs and not the inexperienced offensive line.

"I don't think our running backs ran real well. 'I saw some holes there. I thought we could run much better,'" said O'Leary. "Our vision wasn't good, I didn't think. I'm not complaining, but I think they need to find more daylight because I think there was."

Nowhere was the running game worse than inside the Syracuse 10-yard line. Tech had 17 plays inside the ten, of which 14 were running plays. Tech only scored one touchdown in the red zone last Saturday – on a dismal 7 play, 6 yard drive.

Those aren't the kind of numbers to scare the fans in Tallahassee and Clemson.

The one positive the Jackets can take from the running game is Tech's final drive, a drive that killed the clock and almost resulted in a touchdown.

Syracuse, trailing by only six points, was forced to punt with 3:10 remaining in the fourth. Burns would rumble for gains of 10, 34, 11, and 9 as he touched the ball every time on the seven play, 71 yard drive.

"I thought last year we got to the point where we weren't a running team – we were a finesse team and a passing team," O'Leary said. "I think when it gets down into the tight ball games, you have to be able to run the ball."

Part of the reason for the conservative play calling was that the game marked the first start for George Godsey after off-season surgery to repair a torn ACL. O'Leary didn't want his quarterback to sustain hits on option or deep passing plays. Godsey, who was sacked twice and knocked down several more times, didn't show any ill effects after the constant abuse.

Another reason for the conservative play calling might be the coaching staff's unwillingness to show their offensive playbook with the FSU match up looming in the horizon. O'Leary said Tech unveiled only a third of their offense.



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Running Back Joe Burns is tackled by a swarming Orangeman defense. Burns, who had 113 yards on 34 carries, struggled much of the game. The senior had just 42 yards on 27 carries until the final drive when he tallied runs of 10, 34, 11, and 9 yards.

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Citadel all evening. Nose Tackle Travis Cunningham has the only secured spot on the Bulldog line.

Edge goes to Tech: Self-explanatory.

Linebackers

There's no substitute for speed and power. Starters Ricardo Wimbush, Daryl Smith and Ather Brown are fast enough to cover the pass and strong enough to stomp out a rushing attack. The Citadel's defense uses an unusual four man linebacker crew at positions called Sam, Mike, Will, and Bandit. During the off-season they lost starter and captain Denny Haywood, they have their best player, Travis Stevens, taking his place. He recorded a division I-AA high 144 tackles last season. However, the responsibility of leading the linebackers could hurt his numbers.

Edge easily goes to the talented Tech veterans.

Defensive Backs

Corner Albert Poree came from Notre Dame and claimed a starting place on the team. While on the other side of the field Marvious Hester will keep Tech protected deep. At safety, veterans Chris Young and Jeremy Muyres provide the most exciting hits on the Tech defense.

This may be the only position on the team in which the Bulldogs have both depth and experience. as veteran Rob Nichols leads a strong

supporting cast.

Edge goes to the Yellow Jackets. The addition of Poree has helped cement a previously week secondary.

Special Teams

Last year Tech had one of the best special teams in the nation. Luke Manger has made 92 consecutive extra point attempts and has been consistent on field goals. Dan Dyke struggled last week but has been a consistent performer in his Tech career. He is facing pressure from Chris Morehouse, who punted frequently toward the end of the 2000 season. Punt returner Kelly Rhino was solid last week. Meanwhile The Citadel's Travis Zobel handles both punting and kicking duties. Coach Johnson admits that the special teams are still a mystery for the Cadets.

Edge easily goes to one of the best in the nation: Georgia Tech.

Prediction

Tech needs to have a dominating performance against the I-AA team. Anything less will plunge Tech in the AP and ESPN rankings. If the Jacket's offense struggles in any facet of the game, the pressure building on O'Brien's shoulders will be enormous. Like Tech's strategy last week, the Jackets will try to establish the run and then ride Godsey's arm and Campbell's hands to an easy Tech victory. *Final: Georgia Tech 41, The Citadel 3.*

Beyond the White and Gold

Inner-City ball more than a game

By Derek Haynes
Sports Editor

His fingers clasped the metal of the chain-linked fence. He was watching the action intently.

To his right, a young woman was doing the same.

To his left, a small child sat up against the fence.

A young boy lazily moved around on his scooter inside the fence, in left field foul territory.

The man had on a jacket. Armani I think. He wore shoes and a matching briefcase from Kenneth Cole. His cell phone continually rang, but he screened every call.

The young women on his right wore a tattered t-shirt. Not the kind of t-shirt alternative college students wear. The kind of t-shirt a person who struggles to eat everyday wears.

The small child to his left looked just like you'd imagine a small child in the city. Independent, not afraid, and happy to be outside.

The boy on the scooter had his glove resting against the fence. I was waiting for him to jump off his mode of transit and start taking a couple practice swings—the way I did when I would try to impress the older guys.

A long drive off the bat of a man who weighed about the same as Joe Burns—but that weight was distributed in a much different way—sent a softball sailing deep to left. The ball sailed down the line, narrowly missing a basketball hoop on the playground version of the multipurpose Georgia Dome.

The left fielder got a late jump on the ball and zigzagged back to

the fence. If a police officer was watching the action he would have stopped play to initiate a sobriety test on the tall outfielder.

The left fielder gathered himself as he ran towards the 13-foot high fence and jumped against the mini green monster in a Andrew Jones-esque way.

The ball smashed into the fence about 4 feet to his right. At waist level.

"To them it was a softball game—to me it was a glimpse at something more. It was America's sport, in America's most famous city, at its best."

The crowd erupted—half in laughter, half in excitement. A base runner, fleet-footed but with the sloppy control of a Corvette on ice, started making his turn at third. The left fielder regained his composure in the way Kramer would return to his awkward self after stumbling to the ground in an episode of Seinfeld and wound up his lanky right arm. He delivered a frozen rope to home plate.

The catcher, with his Pittsburgh Pirates hat twisted 3/4 of the way around his head, caught the ball and tagged the runner in one mo-

tion as the runner touched the plate. The middle-aged umpire bent down to the ground, extended his left arm, pulled back his right, and then reversed the arm positions.

A perfect out signal—accompanied by a scream from the umpire that might cause the Statue of Liberty to slowly glance to her left.

The crowd was in an uproar. The Pirates ran off the field after the dramatic third out but not before the catcher and the umpire participated in a ritual of sports as sacred as accepting communion in a Catholic Cathedral.

The umpire patted the catcher on the butt.

The black businessman said something in a playful to the poor young white woman to his right. She laughed and looked over to the black boy who was on the scooter. The boy must have thought his pinstriped heroes won another World Series as he jumped around. The Asian boy to the businessman's left went to the fence and started jumping in unison.

The Mexican Umpire shared a laugh with the other umpire. I wasn't sure what race he was.

To them it was a softball game—to me it was a glimpse at something more. It was America's sport, in America's most famous city, at its best.

The next week at school, I saw the Blacks in Woodruff eating—by themselves.

I saw the Asians playing basketball—by themselves.

I saw the Whites partying—by themselves.

I loved New York.

Spikers hope to upend 14th-ranked Utah in tourney

By Dan Bell
Contributing Writer

The 25th ranked Jackets women's volleyball team is about to embark on a season filled with high expectations and a schedule that will present a challenge from the start. The Jackets will be led by returning letter-winners Maja Pachale, Kyleen Bell, Kele Eveland and Amanda Hess and several highly-touted freshman.

The team plays in the Utah Tournament, today through Sunday. In their first match of the 2000 season the team will take on Texas Tech at 1:30 p.m., a NCAA tournament team last season. Tech battles No. 14 Utah at 7 p.m..

"One of our first objectives is to win the Utah tournament and maintain our national ranking," stated Collier. "The Utah match up is key for the team to hold their position in the national spotlight."

Coach Collier's positive outlook on the 2001 season is the result of the hard work and dedication displayed throughout training camp.

"We've had an excellent training camp and hard practices that resulted in good overall team progress. I feel confident, as do the girls, that we can go into the tournament and win," stated Collier.

The team's returning starters have been supplemented by a strong recruiting class featuring Lauren Sauer and Lynnette

Moster, the MVP of the Junior National Tournament.

"Lauren will start for us on the right side this season," said Collier. "She has done some incredible things in our training camp to make herself a real lift for our program."

Upon return from the Utah Tournament, Tech will face volleyball-power Colorado State. The 10th-ranked Rams are currently the highest-ranked team the Jackets are scheduled to face.

Collier feels the veterans will continue to play a key role leading the team with the arrival of the star-studded recruiting class.

"The leadership of Kyleen, Maja, and Kele has been exceptional," stated Collier. "They have really established themselves playing at a high level and will continue to lead the team throughout the fall."

Utah Tournament Info

When: August 31 - September 1

Where: Salt Lake City, Utah

FRIDAY

No. 25 GT vs. Texas Tech

1:30 p.m.

GT vs. No. 14 Utah

7 p.m.

SATURDAY

GT vs. Rhode Island

1:30 p.m.

ON DECK

No. 10 Colorado State vs. GT

Sept. 7 7:30 p.m.

QUOTING COACH COLLIER

"I really believe we have an ability to win this weekend if we play the way we are capable of playing."

Citadel's Travis Stevens has genes, work ethic on his side

By Derick Stanger
Staff Writer

While consecutive 2-9 seasons for the Citadel is not something to be proud of, at least they produced senior linebacker Travis Stevens. In this upcoming year Stevens hopes to be able to earn several post-season awards as well as help his team to climb out of bottom of the Southern Conference and into the winning column.

Stevens was born and raised on the outskirts of Greenville, SC in the town of Greer. He was destined to become a football player. His father, Fred Stevens, had played college football for the I-AA MEAC division South Carolina State Bulldogs. His older brother, Tremayne, played tailback for the NC State Wolfpack amassing over 3,500 yards and 23 touchdowns over four years before continuing on to the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

His football prowess was shown early at Riverside High School where he quickly joined the ranks of the All-State team. This would be just the first of his many football achievements. However his achievements are not only on the field. Stevens decided to continue his academics along with his football career as a non-cadet Bulldog at The Citadel. While playing he has shown dedication to his academic goals as well as his athletic ones. For four years straight Stevens has made the Athletic Director's Honor Roll and this past year was able to make it onto the Dean's List. He has also managed to graduate from The Citadel in only three and a half years. He is now pursuing his Masters in Business Administration.

Stevens manages to do all this and still have energy despite the vigorous schedule that is given to Citadel students. As a true freshman Stevens played in the final six games

of the season as a backup. He gained a great amount of playing experience and continued to work as hard as he possibly could. His second year back Stephens played in every game and was the starter against Furman University. He recorded 23 tackles and one interception. It was in this year though that he was able to learn from fellow linebacker Denny Haywood, an All-Southern Conference Team member.

It was his third year that Stephens had his breakout season. Not only did he mark his name in the Citadel's record books but he also ranked among the top linebackers in the nation. This past season Stephens became the starting Sam Linebacker, Citadel's equivalent to Outside

Linebacker. In every game of the season (11), Stephens recorded at least ten tackles and averaged 13.1 tackles per game for the season. Twenty-three of his team and career high 144 tackles were for losses.

es. He also recorded four sacks and recovered two turnovers. His consistent performance ranked him as the sixth best defensive player in the nation and first in the Southern Conference. He was named an Academic All Star and third team All-American by the Sports Network among others.

It is this year that Stephens needs to have an even bigger year. The Citadel Bulldogs welcome new head coach Ellis Johnson who used to be the Defensive Coordinator at Alabama. On of this first changes the past Crimson Tide coach made affected Stephens dramatically. Coach Johnson altered the role of Stephens on the Bulldogs defense. Stephens now will have an added burden on his wide shoulders.

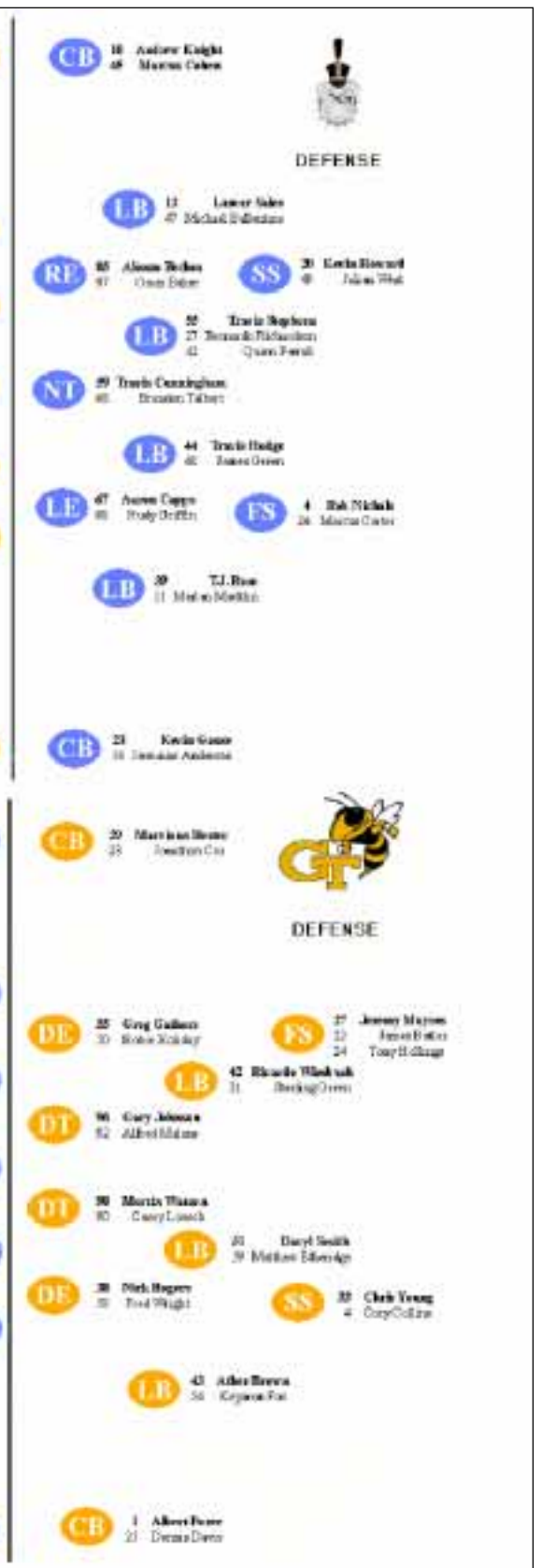
"He will be switched inside [to Mike Linebacker and] is going to be the leader of the defense" stated Johnson.

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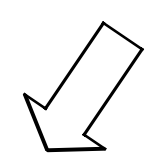
Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets



Citadel Bulldogs



The depth chart for Saturday's home contest with the Citadel. Tech showcases much more experience in every category, especially at running back. Because the Bulldogs are I-AA the game will not count in the BCS rankings.



By Derick Stanger / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

SPORTS

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A day at the park

Derek Haynes reports from America's most famous city in the first edition of the *Nique's* new sports column. Page 26

Spikers face first test

The Georgia Tech Volleyball Team enters the season ranked 25th in the country. That ranking should change next week. Page 26

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numbers

1.6

Average yards per carry by Joe Burns before the final Tech drive.

4

Number of Tech Men's Basketball recruits ranked as top 100 recruits.

1,955

Points scored by new Women's Basketball Assistant Coach Kisha Ford in her Tech career, the highest total for a Jackets player.

7

Number of plays on the football team's lone touchdown drive against Syracuse.

6

Yards gained on the drive.

jacket
of the
week

kelly campbell

Tech's star wide receiver had a record-setting day in the white and gold's Kickoff Classic win over Syracuse. The senior from College Park gained 191 receiving yards on 10 catches and set the Tech all-time record for receiving yards in the 13-7 win.

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Citadel vs. Georgia Tech
SAT 6 p.m.Volleyball
Georgia Tech vs. Texas Tech
FRI 1:30 p.m.
Georgia Tech vs. Utah
FRI 7 p.m.
Georgia Tech vs. Rhode Island
SAT 7 p.m.

game II - citadel at tech - saturday - 6 p.m. - WQXI-AM (790)

'They could run anything'

Game Facts

Last year the Cadets finished with a 2-9 record in the Southern Conference. This will be the tenth meeting between the Bulldogs and the Yellow Jackets. The series belongs to the Rambling Wreck as they have won all nine games by a commanding margin of 376 to 34.

Coaches

Tech lost arguably one of the best and most creative offensive coordinators when Ralph Friedgan left to become the head coach at the University of Maryland, his alma mater. Former running backs coach Bill O'Brien took over for Friedgan, but O'Brien has been the subject of harsh criticism in his two games calling the plays. Head Coach George O'Leary has led Tech to four consecutive bowl games. Bulldogs Coach Ellis Johnson grabs the reigns in his first season for the Cadets. He was the defensive coordinator for Alabama before deciding to coach at his alma mater.

Edge goes to Tech as the experience and proven success of Tech will overwhelm the Cadets staff.

Quarterback

George Godsey returns this season from a knee injury that came on the last drive of the Peach Bowl last year. In his first game back there was no sign of any lingering injury or pain remaining. While his touch on his passes seemed a bit off, his timing should get better as the season continues. Mазzie Drummond, a true freshman from Greer High School, SC, beat out two veteran quarterbacks for the starting job at

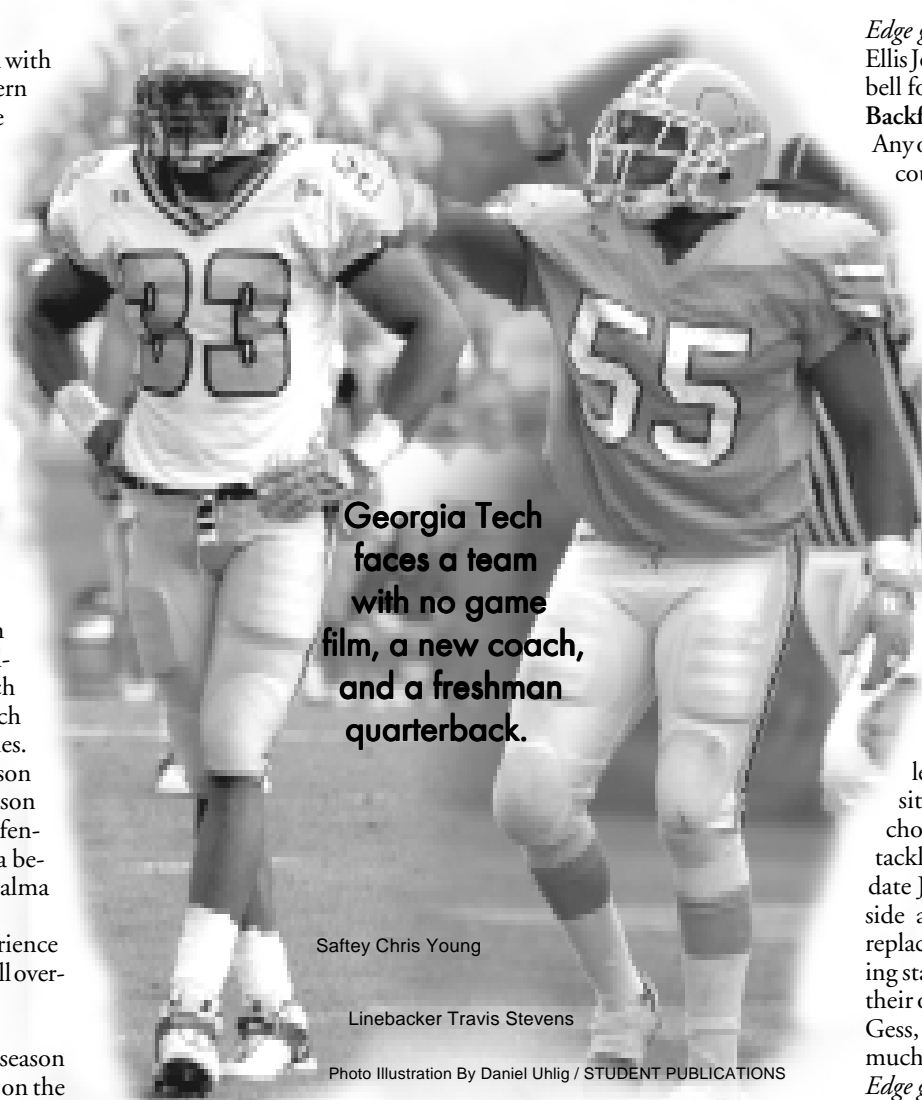
the Citadel.

Edge goes to Tech as a Heisman candidate clearly beats out a freshman recruit.

Wide Receiver

With All-ACC receiver Kelly Campbell leading the corps and Jonathon Smith, Will Glover, and Kerry Watkins stepping up to replace the in-

jured Nate Curry, Tech should dominate Citadel's defensive backfield. The Citadel's corps is also deep - but not even close to Tech's talent level. Their receivers are better at blocking downfield and running precise routes than on actually catching the ball. Charles Watson and William Hines are the Bulldogs deep threats.



Saftey Chris Young

Linebacker Travis Stevens

Photo Illustration By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Georgia Tech faces a team with no game film, a new coach, and a freshman quarterback.

Edge goes to Tech. Bulldog's Coach Ellis Johnson would take one Campbell for all his receivers.

Backfield

Any of the Tech's top running backs could break out for a 100-plus yard day. While Joe Burns is the featured back, subs Sidney Ford, Sean Gregory and Jimmy Dixon should see action Saturday. The Cadets rushing attack consists of a single position and an empty slot at fullback. If Coach Johnson had his way he would have Maurice Murphy play both fullback and halfback.

Again the *edge goes to the Ramblin' Wreck* as a deep corps of running backs easily overpowers one player.

Offensive Line

All-ACC starters Brent Key and Chris Brown graduated leaving holes in their Tech positions. David Schmidgall anchors the new line at center. Right tackle and All-American Candidate John Bennett covers the right side and Jason Kemble is left to replace Brown. The Cadets coaching staff is impressed with how well their offensive line, led by Jonathan Gess, is working together and how much they have improved.

Edge goes to Tech as there is no substitute for Tech's size on the line.

Defensive Line

The Jackets strongest position is their defensive line. With Greg Gathers and Nick Rogers coming from opposite sides and Merrix Watson and Gary Johnson coming up the middle, the Jackets will pressure the

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Talented 'Debo' bides time on Jackets' bench



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Damaris Bilbo stands on the sideline during Tech's victory over Syracuse. The 6'3" 225 quarterback also has a 95 mph fastball and was selected by the Milwaukee Brewers in the amateur draft.

By Robert Cunningham
Staff Writer

Walking off the practice field, you wouldn't expect to see Damaris Bilbo wearing the red practice jersey of a quarterback. At 6'3" and 225 lbs., Bilbo is built more like a linebacker. In fact, only one Tech linebacker, Tony Hargrove, weighs more than Bilbo. Despite the linebacker build and a roster that boasts seven quarterbacks, Bilbo is quickly becoming one of the most promising quarterbacks on the Jacket's roster.

Nicknamed "Debo" by his teammates, this redshirt freshman from Moss Point, Mississippi could be just what Tech needs when Heisman candidate George Godsey's eligibility expires. Named the Dick Butkus Football Network National High School Player of the Year, Bilbo posted some pretty impressive numbers during his senior campaign, leading Moss Point to a 13-1 record with 3,338 yards and 32 touchdown passes. Although Max Emfinger ranks him as the No. 5 passing quarterback in the nation, Bilbo can also

be a ground threat, as evidenced by his 326 yards and 5 rushing touchdowns last year. And while few would say Luke Manget is in danger of losing his role as place-kicker, Bilbo can also score with his foot, hitting ten field goals for Moss Point.

Many people have already been drawing comparisons between Bilbo and Dante Culpepper, and Prep-Star even went as far as to say he has an "arm like Elway." Bilbo responds to these comparisons by saying, "The comparisons don't bother me. I think a lot of people are talking about the weight, but with some of the hits you get in college, it might be a good thing." The weight doesn't slow him down any, Bilbo posted a 4.6 second time on the 40-yard dash.

Often when gifted athletes come from high school, they have a tough time learning to play at the college level. Bilbo has already begun to learn some of the differences and make adjustments as necessary. "[The game] is a lot more mental. You can't just beat people with athleticism like you could in high school,"

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