Shuttle shifts to Atlantic Station Publix

By Ranganath Venkataraman
Contributing Writer

The weekend grocery shuttle will be redirected from the Kroger on How Mill Rd. to the Publix in Atlantic Station starting the first Saturday in January.

“We feel that Atlantic [Station] is a great development that has a lot to offer to Tech students,” said David Andersen, undergraduate student body president.

“It has a movie theater and a lot of shopping destinations and great student service,” Andersen said.

According to Andersen, the student body was in favor of having transportation with Atlantic Station, which is approximately twenty minutes from Tech new using MARTA and bus service.

“The students don’t have to pay any more in student fee dollars, as this is something we already do.”

Rosalind Meyers
Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services

The shuttle will keep its current hours, with hourly buses starting at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Some regular users of the grocery shuttle said they looked forward to the change.

“Switching to Publix would be convenient for people who live on campus,” said Umesha Bhalala, a graduate student in the College of Computing.

“I’m sure many people will use it. No students don’t have cars and MARTA takes too long,” Bhalala said.

University Leadership Program launches

By Jenny Zhang
Contributing Writer

Last month, 10 faculty members started the new University Leadership Program, the first of its kind to be offered to Tech students.

By the end of the semester of 2006 closes Tuesday, 14 student-led teams with management, economics, law, science and technology. It currently consists of 14 student-led teams with management, economics, law, science and technology.

Funded by the Office of the Provost, the program was created through the Office of Organizational Development at the request of Provost Jean- Louis Chameau. He said his main objective is to improve the leadership within Tech by building a strong network of colleagues.

“To ensure the effectiveness of Georgia Tech’s leadership, it is imperative we have a program in place that fosters the leadership skills of our emerging and new leaders,” Chameau said.

The program took form after an assessment of similar programs at other colleges and a benchmarking study that involved interviews of almost 30 campus faculty leaders.

“We found a need for this type of program at Tech,” said Hal Irvin, executive director of Organizational Development.

“Academic leaders are appointed to their positions more for their academic strengths than prior leadership or managerial experience. Consequently, they are often confronted with difficult and challenging situations for which they might lack formal preparation. This program will give them that preparation, helping to further develop their skills so they can provide more

See Publix, page 4

Computer theft compromises personal student information

By Arcadiy Kantor
Senior Staff Writer

The Office of Enrollment Services was burglarized Oct. 16, resulting in the theft of several computer systems containing sensitive student information as well as other electronic equipment.

In a notification on approximately 13,000 past, present and prospective students were stored on the stolen computers, according to Amelia Gambino, interim assistant vice president of Institute Communications and Public Affairs (ICPA).

“Letters have been sent out to students that may have been affected and their parents,” Gambino said.

The information on the computer included Social Security numbers, birth dates, names and addresses of various students. According to the information sent out to students, the disclosure of this information can lead to identity theft.

Gambino said the administration does not expect any breach of the Federal Educational Rights to Privacy Act, and the Institute has had to notify students who may have been impacted. “Letters have been sent out to students that may have been affected and their parents,” Gambino said.

“Letters have been sent out to students that may have been affected and their parents,” Gambino said.

By Gennie Bennett
Assistant News Editor

Gennie Bennett, a professor in the school of Electrical and Computer Engineering, was recently named director of the new Electro-Optical Systems Laboratory (EOLS) in the Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI). Bennett, who also serves as director of GTRI’s Logististics and Maintenance Applied Research Center (LandMARC), said that the new laboratory is focused on applications such as land-based electronic warfare.

The main difference between the two centers is that EOLS is a larger unit, collaborating with the various academic departments.

“Basically, our laboratory has the mission to develop electro-optical systems that spans building detectors to modeling electro-optical systems and analyzing the models to building information architecture to manage the infrastructure. It also has remote sensing applications, as well as acoustic sensor development,” Bennett said.

See GTRI, page 7

GTRI names director for electro-optics lab

By Nikhil Joshi
Assistant News Editor

Gennie Bennett, a professor in the school of Electrical and Computer Engineering, was recently named director of the new Electro-Optical Systems Laboratory (EOLS) in the Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI). Bennett, who also serves as director of GTRI’s Logististics and Maintenance Applied Research Center (LandMARC), said that the new laboratory is focused on applications such as land-based electronic warfare.

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See GTRI, page 7
From the files of the GTPD...

**Campus Crime**

A member from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity requested an officer at 1:10 a.m. Oct. 18. The complainant stated that he saw 10 students from the Beta Theta Pi fraternity on Fourth St. breaking glass bottles.

When the officer approached them, they ran into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. The members of the fraternity refused to answer the door or the phone.

Get a VW van next time

While monitoring the Woodruff parking lot Oct. 15 at 1:00 a.m., an officer spotted six males around and inside a white minivan. The officer approached the vehicle to see if they might be attempting to enter the automobile.

Closer inspection revealed they were in legitimate possession of the vehicle but were inside smoking. After smelling the odor of burnt marijuana, the officer questioned the driver.

The driver admitted to smoking marijuana but stated they had already smoked it all. A search of the vehicle confirmed his statement. All of the males were Morehouse University students. The vehicle was released to one of the passengers who was not under the influence, and all were given criminal trespass warnings.

This week’s campus crime information written by Kenneth Baskett

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**Corrections**

Tau Kappa Epsilon was incorrectly cited as Tau Kappa Tau in last week’s Homecoming event scores. Tau Kappa Epsilon placed fifth overall among fraternities.

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**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK**

**Georgia Tech 2005**

**FRIDAY (Nov. 11)**

- Indonesian Student Association Culture Break (5-7 p.m.) Clary Theatre, Student Success Center
  - Learn about Wayang and traditional dances, and enjoy free refreshments.
  - International Film: Asia's Children (7 p.m.) Student Center Theatre
  - Panel discussion will follow the film.

**SATURDAY (Nov. 12)**

- Free Concert Reception (7 p.m.) Ferst Center Gallery
  - Join us for a free reception preceding the MSO concert to thank GT students for participating in cultural performances on campus.
- Munich Symphony Orchestra with Philippe Entremont (8 p.m.) Ferst Center
  - Tickets are available at www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu.

**MONDAY (Nov. 14)**

- International Coffee Hour (6-7 p.m.) 4th Street Apartments Activity Room
  - Coffee, culture & conversation with other students with international interests.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 15)**

- Cooking International Cuisine: Featuring Scotland (6-7 p.m.) 10th & Home Community Rm. A
  - Join OIE and GT Housing to learn new recipes and sample Scottish cuisine.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 16)**

- International Team Trivia Night (6:30 p.m.) Junior's Grill
  - Teams trivia with great prizes! GT Annual Photo Contest winners will be announced.

**THURSDAY (Nov. 17)**

- Turkey & the European Union (5:30 p.m.) Clary Theatre, Student Success Center.
  - Dr. Vicki Brownfield, Sam Nunn School of International Affairs faculty member, will lecture on Turkey's future membership in the EU. The lecture will be followed by a reception outside of the Clary Theatre.

**WINNING PHOTOS from the Georgia Tech Annual Photo Contest**

For details on other international activities taking place in & around the Georgia Tech community, see our website: www.oie.gatech.edu/iew

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**November 14-18**

Celebrated worldwide, International Education Week provides an opportunity to highlight the benefits of international education and exchange; to express appreciation for students and scholars who study and teach here; and to commend the millions of people who build and strengthen bridges of international understanding by organizing and participating in exchange programs.

- Secretary Colin L. Powell, Washington DC on October 15,
The Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) passed two bills in its weekly meeting this past weekend.

The first bill allocated $500 to the African Student Association to fund their event this Saturday called A Taste of Africa. Ugo Ezeamuzie, president of the African Student Association, addressed the UHR about the event. He said that Taste of Africa will be held this Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Ezeamuzie said the event is designed to give people a taste of African culture through food, dress, music and dance. He said an effort has also been made to bring in other international organizations to participate in the event. The bill passed with a vote of 46 to two.

The second bill allocated $500 to the Academic Team to fund the team’s travel expenses and tournament fees. The team held a fundraiser tournament in September that fell short of expectations, which is why they asked for money from the UHR. The bill passed with a vote of 45 to three.

Saira Amir, undergraduate vice president, announced that it was the one month anniversary of the earthquake that damaged Pakistan. Amir said that students had requested not to organize a help program for the victims of the earthquake. The program is still in the planning and development stage and more information will be provided as the program gets closer to completion.

Dr. Aarti Roe gave her quarterly report to the UHR. One of the points highlighted was the shortage of flu shots at the Health Center. Moore said that the Health Center simply ran out because of the overwhelming demand in a single day. Another shipment of flu shots will arrive Nov. 21.

Moore said that a small change in the parking system has taken place. The W03 visitors lot has become a SmartPark lot. People wishing to take advantage of the SmartPark system will be charged $20 a year and pay a flat fee of $5 per entry into the lot.

“The system is great for people who use the lot on a couple times a week,” Moore said.

Moore also announced that a scooter will be given away in the Student Center Food Court. 22via a raffle. Students can fill out as many raffle forms as they wish, though only one is allowed per student per visit. The entire quarterly report can be viewed on the Auxiliary Services website, www.importantstuff.gatech.edu.
Networking: A Biomedical Engineering (BME) student speaks with a representative from a local bio-science company at a Nov. 7 breakfast hosted by the Wallace H. Coulter Department of BME.

Tech will define the research university of the 21st century…graduate students will be an important component.”

Charles Liotta
Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies

He said that Tech is looking to expand research and graduate opportunities more and more to overseas locations such as China and India. “It’s a very exciting time,” Liotta said. “I personally wish I were a graduate student again so that I could take advantage of this.”

He also discussed how he felt it was important to attract funding to the Georgia Research Alliance, a state program aimed at providing money to research universities to bring in outstanding faculty, called “eminent scholars,” gives Tech an advantage in attracting top-quality faculty. Liotta said this is key to developing a top research program.

He cited an example in which the Institute’s/optional-electronics program was considered “good, but not great.” In order to improve it, Liotta said, Tech found the nation’s best experts in the field at the University of Arizona. “We hired all four of them and their post-docs, faculty and staff. In all, 62 people….Now, we are great at opto-electronics,” Liotta said.

“Tech will define the research university of the 21st century...graduate students will be an important component,” Liotta said.

Publix from page 1

Some students, however, said that they do not want the shuttle to stop going to Kroger.

Jiyeun Zhou, a graduate Industrial Engineering student, said that she felt that Publix should serve as an additional destination for shoppers. “If there can be two buses, one can go there and one can come here. If there is only one bus we can make it Saturday for Kroger and Sunday for Publix,” Zhou said.

Ander sen said that the new availability of dining and retail options was not expected to have any effect on the businesses in Tech Square.

“Atlantic Station offers different shopping and retail than Tech Square,” Anderson said.

Atlantic Station and Tech Square will complement each other as they mostly have different things,” Meyers said. “There is no supermarket at Tech Square, and underneath that supermarket bookstore at Atlantic Station.

Tech Square’s only retail clothing store, American Apparel, will be opening later this month. “American Apparel…will appeal to the young, hip, budget-conscious person,” Meyers said.

Meyers said that the restaurants in Atlantic Station differ from those in Tech Square. “Most of the Atlantic Station restaurants will have table service and higher prices than Tech Square restaurants. Tech Square was designed with the student and the student budget in mind,” Meyers said.

A Tech Square manager said that he does not think the shuttle changing to Atlantic Station will have an effect on business. “Honestly I think it won’t affect sales in Technology Square at all,” said Jonathan Schinelli, manager of Tin Drum Cafe.

I don’t think it will affect students though. It’s pretty well known that Publix has a little higher prices,” Schinelli said.

Several said they had concerns because of the higher cost at Publix and the shuttle time.

“If Publix had a discount card system like Kroger I would support it; if not, I’d have to think about it,” said Gary Gramajo, a second-year Mathematics major.

“Most people aren’t going to the movies at 10 (in the morning). Unless [the buses] ran later, [the change] doesn’t seem practical and it doesn’t necessarily hold water,” said Andrew Compton, a second-year Electrical Engineering major.

“Atlantic Station is more modern than Kroger, and it’s a billion dollar thing. Students use the shuttle there for one reason,” said Patrick Wu, a second-year Mechanical Engineering major.

“Atlantic Station is also less crowded, but it’s not on time anymore,” said Paul Wilcox, a second-year Electrical Engineering major.

“Tech will define the research university of the 21st century…graduate students will be an important component.”

Gary Gramajo
Second-year Math major

Professor Brecke, you are the BEST!! Money makes the world go round … I’m broke.

WHERE’S THE VAN???? THE VAN WAS SUPPOSED TO BE HERE!!! Eat Hidden Valley Ranch! Ranch dressing goes with EVERYTHING.

“Need your fix of Shakira?” Well, no, not really. Hi there, Please note, that I’m offering a link exchange and I have sites with good page rank. If you would like to swap links, please send me your website details. In case this letter is of no

mmm…mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm…mmm…mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mmm….mm
AAAS honors six professors

By Nikhil Joshi
Assistant News Editor

The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) recently distinguished six Tech professors as AAAS Fellows for their research contributions and leadership roles. The names of elected Fellows appeared in the Oct. 28 issue of the journal Science, published by the organization.

The honorees included Barry Bozeman, a professor in Public Policy; Charles Liotta, a professor in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and the vice provost for Research and the dean of Graduate Studies; James Foley, a professor in the College of Computing; James Gole, a professor in Physics; Willie Pearson, Jr., a professor in History, Technology and Society; and Peter Webster, a professor in Civil and Environmental Engineering.

Bozeman, whose nomination was in the Social Impacts of Science and Engineering Section, serves as a Regents Professor in the School of Public Policy. He was nominated for his investigations concerning the impact of research on society, as well as for contributions to scholarship, teaching and mentoring.

“[The primary thing] I do is I examine the social impacts of research, especially as they relate to certain stakeholders,” he said. “For example, I evaluate the [societal] impacts of research centers, of federal laboratories and the impacts of research centers and funding agencies.”

He said he also evaluates the impact of research on society, especially as they relate to certain institutional factors of the research, especially as they relate to certain institutional factors of the research, especially as they relate to certain institutional factors of the research, especially as they relate to certain institutional factors of the research, especially as they relate to certain institutional factors of the research, especially as they relate to certain institutional factors of the research.

Foley was nominated in the Information, Computing and Communication section for research in computer graphics and user interfaces. “I developed and talked about a number of principles important for user interface design and developed approaches to software that make it easier to develop high-quality interfaces,” he said.

His research also ties in to teaching classes in Human-Computer Interaction (HCI). “We are using HCI principles to develop more effective educational software approaches, trying to integrate teaching and research interests,” he said.

Gole’s nomination was in the Chemistry section. He was recognized for research relating to the studies of chemistry, physics, and materials science in molecules’ high-temperature environments, as well as contributions to the fields of laser spectroscopy, sensors, porous silicon and nanotechnology.

“The work can provide new insights into the fundamental principles of the behavior of high-temperature systems and the unique interactions which characterize these systems,” he said. “Our research depends heavily on the characterization and control of these high temperature environments and, as such, on our fundamental characterization to the best possible extent.”

Webster was nominated for the advancement of greater involvement of the sciences in underserved populations. AAAS also recognized his contributions to the scholarship of diversity in science.

“Other areas of interest are science policy, family and comparative racial and ethnic relations. For the last decade I have been involved with national issues regarding the status of the scientific and technical workforce,” Pearson said.

Webster was also nominated in the Atmospheric and Hydropheric Sciences section for his work on the coupled ocean-atmosphere system and for leadership of international field campaigns. His research interests include low-frequency oceanic variability and ocean dynamics, wave propagation through complex flows.

AAAS Fellows were nominated by peers. Steering groups dealing with different scientific fields reviewed these nominations and selected finalists. The AAAS Council then chose the Fellows from among these finalists.

The organization will present the awards to the Fellows with certificates and pins Feb. 18 at the Fellows Forum in St. Louis, Mo.

Smart plane hits Walmart garden center

A small plane crashed into a Walmart in Manchester, N.H. this past Tuesday. The plane’s pilot was badly hurt in the accident, but no injuries were reported on the ground.

According to CNN, the cargo plane was being flown over Bangor, Maine and operated by Business Air Freight. The plane had just taken off from Manchester Airport and hit in the store’s garden center at 7:20 a.m.

The store was evacuated after the crash and the pilot taken to the hospital.

Gunmen kill lawyer of Hussein’s co-defendant

Three gunmen killed Adil Muhammad al-Zubaidi, a lawyer for one of Saddam Hussein’s co-defendants, last Tuesday. Al-Zubaidi is the second lawyer from the trial to be assassinated within the past month, according to CNN.

The three gunmen shot at al-Zubaidi while he was driving in Baghdad. A passenger, another lawyer involved in the trial, was also hit in the shooting.

Al-Zubaidi had represented ex-Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan in the case. Yassin is the first trial of alleged crimes against humanity by the former Iraqi regime. There were no security guards with the lawyers when the shots were fired.

The attack came almost three weeks after Saodien Janabi, another attorney in the case, was shot in the head after being kidnapped from his office.

School board charters bilingual public school

The school board in Jonesboro, Ga. voted to open the first bilingual public school in the state this past week. The elementary school will teach students to be equally proficient in English and Spanish by fifth grade.

The Unidos Dual Language Charter School is scheduled to open next fall. The school’s goal is to teach the languages to students in classes with equal numbers of native speakers.

“They’re able to learn a language in very natural ways,” Deedens Thomas, a Clayton County schools English teacher, told CNN.

Intelligent Design wins victory in Kansas

The Kansas Board of Education approved a set of standards Tuesday which state that while evolution must be taught, schools must also inform students about arguments made in recent years against evolutionary theory by proponents of Intelligent Design. Additionally, the board changed its previous definition of science, extending it beyond explanation of phenomena based on observations in nature, according to CNN.

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Facility from page 1

**Effective Leadership.**

Topical workshops in the program will focus on key issues of personal management, fundraising, financial management, supporting faculty success and faculty recruitment and retention. Leadership seminars, assessments and coaching conducted through the Center for Creative Leadership (CCL) round out the curriculum.

University Leadership Program fell for a chosen batch of nominations from the deans of their colleges, committee recommendations and a selection by the program. Members of this first year’s class hold upper-level positions in a number of colleges and departments that range from Engineering to Public Policy.

The program is a wonderful idea, and it is long overdue,” said Gisele Bennett, program fellow and senior research engineer at the Georgia Tech Research Institute. “We’re all scientists, researchers and engineers, and thinking in terms of leadership is at the forefront of what we do.”

**Theft from page 1**

be used for identity theft. “The burglar stole a lot of things out of the enrollment services building. Nobody has any indication that the burglar knew or cared what was on the computers,” she said.

The administration believes no student information was compromised during the theft. "I helped develop a few years ago, and we are relieved that none of the students (who have) received letters had any activity on their accounts,” she said.

Furthermore, Gambino said not all of the student information on the computers contained Social Security numbers and addresses that would facilitate identity theft.

Admirators have also compiled a comprehensive list of steps affected students should take to ensure they are protected.

Students who received a letter are encouraged to contact the fraud departments of the three major credit bureaus, Equifax, TransUnion and Experian, and request a fraud alert be placed on their credit files. The Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD) is currently investigating the theft. "We believe the burglar actually happened on a weekend when the building was getting new carpeting put in it," Gambino said.

According to Gambino, GTPD has a suspect in custody. He has been charged with theft by taking. The department is also responding to the concerns raised by the incident. “The person who had the information at the time, the comptroller, completely authorized to look at information as part of their job,” Gambino said.

As a result, the department is taking steps to ensure such an event does not happen again, particularly because such a large number of students were affected. “They certainly are making a lot of security adjustments to the building, [reviewing] policies as well as procedures on cleaning up desktops and that sort of thing,” Gambino said.

Students interested in additional information can visit http://www.theft-concern.gatech.edu, email theft-concern@gatech.edu, or call Enrolment Services at 404-894-9816.

**GTR from page 1**

over $15 million dollars invested in research in various projects.

“[We] think the new [research] will utilize the core technologies for application in medical imaging and optical communication systems and sensing. My lab was also involved with things like building the next generation Humvee replacement for the Marines, building [Light Detection And Ranging] systems and providing educational outreach,” she said.

Her research interests are equally varied. “I really enjoy a number of things and I am involved in a number of things,” she said. “I have projects in optics and computer system architectures and in [Radio Frequency Identification],” she said.

The two EOLI laboratories are located in the Baker Building and the North Avenue Research Center.

Bennett has been a faculty member for ten years and founded the EOLI five years ago. She is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Optical Society of America, American Society for Optical Engineering and the International Society for Optics.

Bennett earned her Ph.D. at Tech and also worked at the University of Central Florida, the University of California at San Diego and the University of Colorado at Boulder. Provost John Chasse recently named her as one of ten fellows in the University Leadership Program.

**Weekly Activities**

**FREE FILM FESTIVAL**

Thursday and Friday, November 17 & 18, Student Center Theater. Thursday night “March of the Penguins” at 8:00 p.m., Friday two shows, “John’s Blender” @ 7:00 p.m., and “March of the Penguins” @ 10:00 p.m.

**JAZZ AND HORS D’OEUVRES**

Friday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. - Student Center Commons Stage. Free live entertainment provided by Georgia Tech’s own Style Points

**LIVE MUSIC**

The TAXI Thursday, November 17 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Student Center Commons Stage

**CRAFT FAIR**

Find the perfect gift for any holiday or just because! Wednesday, November 30 - Friday December 2 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Georgia Tech Student Center. A great place to find creative gifts that fit your holiday budget!

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST**

FREE FULL BREAKFAST FOR GT STUDENTS Tuesday, December 13 Student Center Food Court 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

• For guaranteed admission, get a timed ticket in the Student Center Programs Area from now until 4:00 p.m. on event day

• Some walk-ins will be admitted as space permits

Servers: Campus Faculty and Staff members. Funded by SLAB

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ALL THESE EVENTS AND MORE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.FUN.GATECH.EDU

I LOVE Jacob! - your sweet girl ECE, you are so gay. I'm a physics major and I could ace all your classes, so just let me get this frickin permit Happy FTM. It's the Reason for the Season! I LOVE Jacob! ~ your sweet girl

My voice has yet to come back from the homecoming game.

“[We] think the new program parallels the new leadership certificate program for students.”

Saira Amir Undergraduate Vice President

Georgia Tech Research Institute.

and senior research engineer at the Georgia Tech Research Institute. “We’re all scientists, researchers and engineers, and thinking in terms of leadership is at the forefront of what we do.”

Jane Ammons COE Associate Dean

School of Environmental and Civil Engineering, said the program fulfills a need for leadership training. “It helps develop skills. Many people here have strong leadership qualities, but it’s good to further ensure them,” Hughes said.

“It’s great that Tech’s setting up to the concerns raised by the incident. “The person who had the information at the time, the comptroller, completely authorized to look at information as part of their job,” Gambino said.

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Americans lack literary enrichment

America has a problem, and we, as college students, are one of the leading contributors to it. According to a study conducted in 2002 by the National Endowment for the Arts (“Reading at risk: a survey of literary reading in America,” available online at www.arts.gov), only 46.7 percent of the adult U.S. population reads literature. The study asked more than 17,000 individuals whether they had read any novels, short stories, plays or poetry in their leisure time over the past 12 months. More than half of the surveyed population answered no.

When I first read these results a year ago my jaw literally dropped. Less than half of the American population is taking the time to read for pleasure! Sell your Barnes & Noble stock ladies and gentlemen, the country is headed straight to hell! The population of readers in the U.S. dropped by more than seven percent between 1992 and 2002. Total book reading (56.6 percent of the population had read any book at all in the 12 months prior to the study) is also declining, although at a slower rate.

I’ve seen the truth of the study in my own conversations. More and more of my peers say they wouldn’t think of picking up a book for entertainment, preferring the mindless diversions of television and movies.

And then, of course, there is the internet. I’m a Computer Science major, so I would consider myself a rather large fan of the web—bordering on addict, in fact. But the internet is a vast repository of content, and what you do with it determines the benefit you gain from it. Thanks to sites like Project Gutenberg (www.gutenberg.org) and the Baen Free Library (www.baen.com/library), you can even read full-length books online. But most people who spend their free time online do so chatting or browsing utterly pointless sites like Myspace or eBaum’s World. (On a side note about eBaum’s World, it’s a horrible site that makes money by sticking its ugly watermarks and ads on content they largely did not create themselves. Don’t patronize websites that appropriate others’ content.) That doesn’t do anything positive for anyone.

Even more disturbing than the general trend, however, is the decrease among adults 18-24 years old—college students, in other words. Only 42.8 percent of people in this age group read literary works, and the drop since 1982 is a whopping 28 percent compared to only 18 percent for the total population.

That’s not just sad, in my opinion, it’s an accusation, as anyone who’s ever had to drudge through a scholarly paper in engineering knows). The first and most important step in learning to write well is to read, read and read some more, and I think it’s only when you’re absolutely bored that you really start to read. The second step is to read for entertainment. It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are also stupid.” — George Bernard Shaw

Arcadiy Kantor
Assistant Development Editor

"More and more of my peers say they wouldn’t think of picking up a book for entertainment."

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"Technique" • Friday, November 11, 2005

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Exposure your mind to differing opinions

On February 4, 2003 Bill O'Reilly told Jeremy Glick to shut up, and then he cut his hue.

Well, strictly speaking, hismic was never cut, per se. O'Reilly's show just cut to commercial and when they came back, Glick was there anymore.

Now, the specifics of their disagreement is a particularly concern me—O'Reilly was arguing with Glick over statements he had made in the wake of 9/11 which were critical of the United States government—nor do I intend to waste my editorial bearing up on Bill O'Reilly, but incidents like this one are indicative of a spirit of serious debate in this country which is slowly withering away, leaving a public forum increasingly over-run by talking heads screaming at each other during prime time on CNN.

While O'Reilly's confrontation with Glick is a fairly extreme example, one would still be hard pressed to argue that cable news debate shows offer much in the way of a serious discussion about matters of concern for the general populace.

It's a particularly good day that they don't merely devolve into shouting matches, and even when they don't, partisan shills playing dueling talking points don't really make anyone any more informed than they were before.

The internet doesn't really do much to help the situation either.

As a dyed in the wool liberal, I am perfectly capable of getting all my news from Daily Kos and Salon.com. That way, it is entirely possible that I could never once have to deal with the possibility that there might be legitimate disagreement about the policies and ideals that I hold so very dear.

In fact, by never venturing out of my leftish hobby hole I can even believe—and, by not having to actually talk to anyone with an opposing viewpoint, have this belief regularly reinforced—that people who oppose my world view are all ignorant, myopic, loons who couldn’t find their asses with both hands and a flashlight.

That would make me feel most ridiculous indeed.

And the right certainly has its own variations on this theme. Can you say Drudge Report? Yes, I know you could.

I suppose it really all comes down to the fact that people on the whole would much rather have their strongly held beliefs vindicated rather than chided. It's much more fun to see the opposite publicly shamed for their disagreement than to actually weigh his argument on its own merits and see how it stacks up against one's own.

A good old-fashioned bear hug always makes for great television, and let's face it, calm, measured discussion of the facts really doesn't. I mean, have you seen News Hour on PBS? That's a show that takes a little self-discipline and a certain will to be informed in order to sit through.

Hardball? It's just this side of professional wrestling. It's really only a matter of time before some body gets body slammed.

The fact of the matter is that regardless of which side of the aisle one is on, it's becoming increasingly possible to never have to deal with the messy proposition of stepping outside of one's own cadre of like-minded comrades and defending one's beliefs on level ground.

This creates something of a political feedback loop where, for no particularly good reason, different factions can become increasingly selfishly inclined towards the absolute correctness of what they believe.

If we want to live in a functioning democracy, we would all be well advised to take steps to combat this phenomenon, at least in our own lives.

We should challenge ourselves to always have a halfway decent reason for believing what we believe, and we should never be afraid to engage in a real debate. The worst thing that could happen is that you change your mind.

French rioters need focus

By Amy Eisinger
Independent Florida Alligator

(U/WIRE) Florida—What started out as the retaliation of angry teenagers against police turned into a Monday when a 50-year-old man died from injuries inflicted by rioters.

The situation in France has turned into blatant pandemonium, affecting about 300 towns.

Allegedly triggered by the accidental electrocution of two boys who were fleeing from police, the violence has escalated beyond the original incident.

Instead, the turbulence is the culmination of deep-rooted discrimination, joblessness and poverty among immigrants from North and West Africa and their French-born children.

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We should challenge ourselves to always have a halfway decent reason for believing what we believe, and we should never be afraid to engage in a real debate. The worst thing that could happen is that you change your mind.
Late last Tuesday night around 3:50 a.m. I awoke from a nightmare that a six-letter word chased me down Skiles Walkway. This word ran faster than any other friend I had ever faced. Realizing my quick-footedness, this hexa-noun manipulatively attempted to befriend me by impersonating a library of literary characters from Emma to Estragon. Again impressed at my skills at dodging false appearances, the word attacked me, spitting words at me like bullies, like “Free Research Paper!” “Johnny Depp + Wonka!” and “Paris” (the person, not the city, of course). I had this dream after realizing the evening before that Google is taking over the world.

That pivotal evening, I read on www.cnn.com that Google has created maps.google.com, which allows you not only to conquer that fair-warther friend of Mapequest, but also to view the roof of your ex following a breakup (without the embarrassment of driving by in your car). [Disclaimer: I’ve never done either of those things, but I’ve heard it happens.]

Then comes the controversial ability of Gmail to read words in your email and personalize ads inside your inbox to your tastes. Given my interests, pretty soon my inbox will be full of ads for coffee, Hello Kitty, Gilmore Girls and used books.

Speaking of books, Google also has taken it upon itself to replace the Library of Congress by placing scans of books online, much to the anger of publishers, authors and copyright lawyers, who are now neck-and-neck in financial panic.

To experiment with Google’s ability to know the depth of my soul, I performed an experiment tonight. I forwarded the latest three emails in my Tech inbox to my Gmail account. The emails were from my old college roommate telling me about her experiences as a special education teacher, a buddy from church informing me of the weekly Bible study time (no, I’m not a pagan, sorry to disappoint) and a person on campus organizing a toy drive for Christmas.

The ads I now have (in order) include “Have Asperger’s? Learn to use your unique traits to achieve the success you want.” “You’re bored, we’re hot,” (an online dating service), and www.infants.com, a place to compare toys for your kids.

So based on what Gmail thinks knows about me, I apparently have more problems than I thought I did, I’m desperate and I suddenly have a friend Corey has another version of my Google-Vator.

I’ll be resting a whole lot easier tonight.
Students pitch ad campaign in mtvU reality show

By Dlorah Jenkins
Contributing Writer

This is the story of four management students picked to create a marketing strategy for a new mobile phone service provider by mtvU.

Matthew Swanburg, Victoria Rokhlin, Christin Hubbard and Jason Nelson, all Management majors, are competing in mtvU’s ‘Quad Squad’ marketing challenge against UGA.

Competing with UGA

Like all reality shows, this comes with a twist—they are competing against a team from UGA for a $1,000 scholarship to each member, a trip to mtvU’s Spring Break, and a year of free service from Amp’d. The [UGA team] looked so dumb…this one guy is such a meat head, his [introduction] in the first episode was like ‘Bill Gates, Donald Trump better watch out, here I come,’” Swanburg said.

“So we just have fun making fun of them for the most part,” he said.

“We didn’t think we’d have a hard time beating them.”

“This is just another case of us showing that we’re better than them,” Rokhlin said.

While it was easy to find things to ridicule Georgia’s team about, Tech Quad Squad members soon found that making a ‘real’ reality show was not as easy as it may seem.

Acting for engineers

“It’s reality…in that they film everything that happens, but you do everything…10 times,” Swanburg said.

Like we learned what the product was like…”We got to try the phone service provider by mtvU.

Four of the things that made a lot of people dislike poetry for two or three or four generations in America is [that] when we were taught poetry in school the main thing we were supposed to be doing was deciphering the poem as if it were some kind of riddle,” said Thomas Lux, Tech’s Bourne chair of Poetry.

“Most people…did grow up hating poetry...If [they’re] taught the right way or exposed to the right poets…that’ll just change.”

Thomas Lux
Bourne Poetry Chair

[clockwise from upper left] Victoria Rokhlin, Matthew Swanburg, Christin Hubbard and Jason Nelson, all Management majors, are competing in mtvU’s ‘Quad Squad’ marketing challenge against UGA.

Tech’s resident poet laureate continues creative program

By Melissa Cataldo
Senior Staff Writer

Unfortunately, grade school leaves many people with a dislike of poetry. Maybe it started by listening to half the sixth-grade class recite Shel Silverstein and continued through high school interpretation sessions.

“One of the things that made a lot of people dislike poetry for two or three or four generations in America is [that] when we were taught poetry in school the main thing we were supposed to be doing was deciphering the poem as if it were some kind of riddle,” said Thomas Lux, Tech’s Bourne chair of Poetry.

“They were a lot of difficult poetry for which there really wasn’t any meaning. People weren’t taking any pleasure in the passion or the energy or the imagery or...what’s human and alive about the poem; it was taught as something to solve like a riddle or an equation,” he said.

The Poetry at Tech program is trying to give students new notions about poetry and how it can fit into their lives.

“Most people...did grow up hating poetry—I did too in high school. If [they’re] taught the right way or exposed to the right poets—that’ll just change,” Lux said.

“There’s all kinds of poetry in America and there’s room for all kinds of poetry. We bring all kinds of poets here to read and to teach to try to get people excited by poetry, to be moved by poetry, to find some kind of way that poetry might matter to them in their lives,” he said.

“That’s pretty much our basic philosophy—diversity of styles, and of poets.”

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the fourth Annual Bourne Poetry reading was held at the Bill Moore Student Success Center.

Poets Doreen Gildroy and Michael Ryan read a selection of their works. Lux hosted the reading and also read his poems.

At the Bourne reading, See Poetry, page 13
totally unrelated about how we have so much work to do, so it looked like Christin was late and she’s keeping us from doing our work,” she said.

“It’s frustrating because you have to learn to censor yourself,” Rokhlin said.

“After the first episode, we learned a big lesson that they have the power to cut and paste, so we have to be really careful about what we say and how we’re projected,” Rokhlin said.

On top of having to deal with all the staging and instigating, the team still has a project to complete.

“It’s been pretty stressful. It takes up about 10 to 15 hours a week of our time,” Rokhlin said.

“We all have crazy, hectic schedules...It’s always been a big struggle to meet...and when we can’t meet, we’ll have conference calls where we’ll all stay on the phone for an hour and a half,” she said.

While the team admits that the competition has been stressful and has required a lot of time and energy, they all seem to be confident that they will defeat UGA.

Game advantage

While she can’t give away too much about what the team is doing, “We really do have great things going on,” Hubbard said.

“We’ve never doubted that we were going to win the competition,” Swanburg said.

“We have a secret weapon...They were really silly in letting us know so much in the second episode...UGA exposed themselves and made themselves so vulnerable and we’re going to use that against them,” Rokhlin said.

Despite all the hard work that this competition has demanded of the team members, they are all grateful to have had this opportunity.

“It’s going to be something fun to talk about [with an employer]; I can use it as an ice breaker,” Hubbard said.

“Ultimately, I’m walking away with a lot more than I came into this with. Win or lose, I’ll have an experience that nobody else has had,” Rokhlin said.

“Four years from now, when I’m applying for a job and they’re going to look at my resume...they’re going to be intrigued, and I’m going to have so much passion when I’m talking about this, and I bet you I’ll get that job,” she said.

Emory University is recruiting healthy 18-30 year old female volunteers for a study of an investigational herpes vaccine to determine if it will prevent genital herpes infection in women. An initial screening visit will be conducted to determine eligibility for the study. For those who are eligible, there will be at least 8 study visits over a 20 month period, along with periodic telephone contacts. Volunteers will receive reimbursement for time and travel related to the study.

For more information, please call (404) 727-4044.
Gildroy, Ryan, and Lux exhibited a range of poetic voices as well as poetry programs. Gildroy and Ryan are married and much of their writing deals with the birth of their daughter and although the poems may have similar subject-matter, they are stylistically very distinct.

Ginger Murchinson organized the event and said that her goal for these readings at Tech are “to bring poetry to a primarily science and technology environment. To broaden the common notion of what poetry is (and) to just help people realize how much they enjoy it,” she said.

Murchinson plans to begin a tradition of bringing scientists who also write poetry to Tech with a special reading this Spring featuring poets who are “all doctors as famous for their poetry as for their medical careers,” she said.

“We try to vary our events so we appeal to a lot of different kinds of audiences,” she said. Murchinson is planning to make certain parts of it more musical. “I’d be glad to talk on any topic on this campus interested in poetry,”

Perhaps Tech’s heavy engineering focus can lead us into over-specialization and a feeling that we are left to our own devices. “Poetry has existed since the beginning of time in every single culture that ever existed on Earth. Independent of each other, cultures have invented their own poetry,” Lux said.

“Poetry is something that I think is kind of primal; it’s kind of human,” she said. “It’s a way to hold on to spirituality or religion... That somehow there shouldn’t be a need or a love for poetry at Tech is a fallacy,” she said.

Many people think that poetry is a fallacy, she said. “We used to kid the first couple years that poetry at Tech was kind of an oxymoron. But I stopped doing that in the last couple years because... this is a great major internationally known university and of course it should have literature and poetry classes. ‘That should be just a given,’” Lux said.

“We are probably one of the only learning institutions in the country with two poetry chairs,” Murchinson said.

“We have sent five students on to MFA programs in the three years we’ve been here,” she said.

Tech offers classes as well as year-round readings and community events. Over the past three years 65 poets have come to Tech, with a total audience of over 7000 people from over twelve states.

“We’re getting more and more people to come to these readings.”

“Poems have their own kind of engineering. There are all sorts of things going on inside... that are meant to hold it up... to make certain parts of it more musical.”

**Thomas Lux

Bourne Poetry Chair**

At the first reading we had, we got 1200 people at the Fort Center,” Lux said.

“We also had some of the biggest names in poetry in America, Andrew Young did the introduction so it was easy to draw a huge crowd,” he said.

“On Wednesday [at the Bourne Reading] people were filling the aisles, sitting on the floor.”

“That would be about three times the average size for a reading at a university. So if you build it they will come,” he said.

Many people think that poetry is mysteriously inspired and nothing could be further from the truth, an arduous work of an engineer. Lux described the hard work and many drafts that go into making a poem possible.

“Poems have their own kind of engineering. There are all sorts of things going on inside and underneath a poem that are meant to hold it up... to make certain parts of it more illuminated, to make certain parts of it more musical,” he said.

“It’s just like when you see a bridge... that bridge must be utilitarian... there’s all sorts of stuff that makes it a bridge, that make it stay there and not fall down and even look beautiful and there’s a similar kind of process that goes on in the making of a poem or any piece of art,” Lux said.

“It may come as a surprise that Tech students have many options if they are interested in poetry. Aside from taking one of his classes, students can “come hang around the fort... anybody interested on this campus in poetry can come and find me in the Fort Center at poetry much any time,” he said.

“I have a sign up sheet on my door in the library in my office and if you can’t take a class,” Lux said.

“Poets have their own kind of engineering. There are all sorts of things going on inside... that are meant to hold it up... to make certain parts of it more musical.”

**Thomas Lux

Bourne Poetry Chair**

When it comes to research, it is not always necessary to re-invent the wheel. At Tech, designs that have already been developed and tested over time may be more advantageous. This is the reasoning behind one of Tech’s new initiatives, the Center for Biologically Inspired Design (CIBD).

This center consists of an interdisciplinary group of professors and researchers who look to design for nature ideas, whether for biomedical applications to humans or for blueprints for better buildings and structures. Currently, there are 17 members involved in this program, with a variety of biomimetic (i.e., biologically inspired design) research topics in biosensing, materials design, systems organization and “green” technology.

“The goal for this program is to provide a platform for learning and communication that becomes the basis for solving very complex problems that cannot be solved with a reductionist, single-disciplinary approach,” said Marc Weissburg, the co-director of this program and an associate professor of biological engineering.

**By Inn-Inn Chen

Senior Staff Writer**

For more information about poetry classes, visit http://poetry.gatech.edu/index.html

For more about Research, page 14
Vegetarian palates favor exotic chow over native fare

By Victor Yeh
Contributing Writer

Which of these is more tempting—pizza or an olive pastry pie filled with Spanish peppers? If you find yourself salivating over the pie, it’s highly possible that you are vegetarian.

At least that’s what recent research done by Tech Biology professor Mark Hay and his graduate student John Parker suggests. In this study, herbivores such as crayfish were offered a choice between their native fare and alien species of a related plant. The herbivores were found to favor the exotic dining option by a three-to-one ratio.

“People keep talking about this enemy release hypothesis, but no one has really tested what things [herbivores] prefer to eat, in the lab, without constraints. So I think this finding really came out as a surprise to some people,” Hay said.

This research has some profound consequences in ecology, he suggested. “A major driver of the loss of species is introduced species...Native herbivores suppress non-native plants. Non-native herbivores suppress native plants,” he said.

“This means that the existence of one invader provides a selective advantage to another invader, and the whole native ecology can be displaced. This leads to an invasion meltdown,” Parker is now expanding his research by field experiments in terrestrial systems through a post-doctoral appointment at Cornell University, and Hay is planning similar investigations in wetlands along the Chattahoochee.

“[These] results confirm their laboratory data, new environmental management and engineering strategies will be developed. This suggested that the best way to control alien plants is to foster the native herbivore population,” Hay said.

Fijian seaweed shows great pharmaceutical promise

By Victor Yeh
Contributing Writer

Tech professor Julia Kubanek is a treasure hunter. Like all good hunting tales, the most fabulous prizes are always hidden in exotic and downright dangerous places. The islands of Fiji, a place better known for its cannibalistic past than its pristine coral reefs, is exactly the kind of island you would expect multimillion dollar riches to be hidden.

Kubanek was able to find them in the form of red seaweed, Callophycus serratus, which has immense pharmaceutical potential.

This finding is a direct contradiction of the long-standing “Enemy Release Hypothesis” that was first developed by Charles Darwin. “People keep talking about this enemy release hypothesis, but no one has really tested what things [herbivores] prefer to eat, in the lab, without constraints. So I think this finding really came out as a surprise to some people,” Hay said.

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Business mergers resemble marriages

By Victor Yeh
Contributing Writer

Business mergers are sometimes like marriages—the less you understand about each other, the better things will work.

The business part of this statement is shown to be true by Tech Finance professors Rajesh Chakrabarti and Narayan Jayaraman and doctoral student Swati M. Maiti, in their recent publication: Mars-Venus Marriages: Culture and Cross-Border M&A.

“[Data from] over 400 different international mergers were compiled and analyzed and...we found that the greater the similarity in national culture [of the two companies], the greater the loss of shareholder value after the merger,” Chakrabarti said.

The explanation the researchers have for this apparent contradiction of common sense is that when there is cultural disparity, the parent company tends to screen the acquired business better. This combined with the greater autonomy that is usually granted in such unions tends to alleviate the negative aspects associated with international mergers.

The factors that the researchers used to determine national cultures were from widely accepted dimensions from Geert Hofstede, a Dutch expert. They are masculinity, uncertainty avoidance, individualism and power distance. The former three are quite self-explanatory, while power distance simply means the approachability of the upper management.

“In America, you can usually just walk up to your bosses. This might not be the case in other countries,” Chakrabarti said.

In a world of rapid globalization where international mergers are becoming more common, this study provides insights on dealing with the human elements and dynamics of companies.
Academic advisors talk students, candy, parents

SUSAN McCoy
Position: Academic Advisor
Department: Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering

On parents’ worries:
“One parent called me about her son who was living in his car... Eventually we found out that he was living with his girlfriend, and he just didn’t want to tell his mom.”

KATHY EARWOOD
Position: Program Manager
Department: Computer Science

On luring students to advising:
“I always keep candy in the office and sometimes students stop by just for candy. Sometimes they will even call to request a certain type of candy.”

ELIZABETH MILLER
Position: Academic Advisor
Department: Ivan Allen College

On relaxing students:
“I have some silly photos of the [other public policy] advisors climbing in the windows. We used them to make the freshmen feel less intimidated.”

PATTI PARKER
Position: Academic Advisor
Department: Industrial and Systems Engineering

On the 100 plus buttons on the wall in her office:
“When students come in and they’re nervous, we just talk about the buttons until they realize I’m not a bear and they feel comfortable.”

MARY Jo Davis
Position: Academic Advisor
Department: Biomedical Engineering

On deciding an academic concentration:
“Know your major...know what you’re getting into.”

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Carell discusses past, present, future

By Mary Beth Miller Contributing Writer

Recently, Steve Carell, the actor famous for starring in the recent 40-Year-Old Virgin and as a regular on Comedy Central’s The Daily Show, held an open conference call with college newspapers. Through this, Steve shared that he is quite self-deprecating, making sarcastic quips such as, “I’m an emotional supertan,” and, “I’m pretty much perfect and success has not changed me because I’m very, very down-to-earth.” He also said he is stunned and thankful for his most recent success. “If I’m viable as a comedic actor, that’s great,” he said.

Growing up, Carell said he was a shy child. However, he said he soon opened up with acting and came out of his shell in college. During his first Frat party, he drank too much and woke up the next morning in his bed with leaves, many bruises, and his clothes still on.

Despite this, Carell said he would not change anything about college. “That includes studying, drugs and sex. I did about enough of each of them.”

Steve started out in the second City acting troupe where he met his wife Nancy Walls (with whom he now has two children, a girl and a boy). His first job was appearing in a local McDonald’s ad where he had three arms. At this point, Carell said he believed that he was “a complete and utter success.” He then appeared on a number of semi-famous shows: The Dana Carvey Show and Life As We Know It.

He caught his big break when he was cast in The Daily Show, where he met Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, two men he said he completely admires.

He explained that even to be mentioned in the same sentence as these two men is an honor. He even goes on to say that Stephen is great on his new show, The Colbert Report, and that he could never do what Stephen does.

Next, Carell had a small role in the box-office smash Bruce Almighty. He played the part of Jim Carrey’s yoga instructor.

“I’m pretty much perfect and success has not changed me because I’m very, very down-to-earth.”

Steve Carell Comedian

Harry tells the story, literally. He even stops the tape to throw in little comments and jokes about parts of the movie.

was definitely veering towards the morbid side. It’s one of those movies that incorporated a little something from almost every genre. Mostly it came off as a comedy, kind of. “Kind of” meaning that the stuff that had the audience laughing was generally amusing and not change anything about college. He says it is funny.

Robert Downey Jr. plays Harry, a thief who accidentally runs into a pair of would be suicide bombers. Today through Sunday, the North Atlanta Trade Center in Norcross is hosting the Sugarloaf Crafts Festival. Over 200 artisans will be offering their works in all kinds of media and mediums. $6 will cover admission for the entire weekend; children 11 and under are admitted free. The festival’s hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights Bob Weir & Ratdog will be playing at Variety Playhouse. Tickets are $32.50 each and the show starts at 8:30 p.m. on both nights.

Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang reveals in unexpected ways

By Laura Hassett Contributing Writer

Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang is one of those movies that incorporates a little something from almost every genre. Mostly it came off as a comedy, kind of. “Kind of” meaning that the stuff that had the audience laughing was generally amusing and

Michelle Monaghan looks bemused in this photo from the movie Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang, also starring Robert Downey Jr. and Val Kilmer.

then the girl that Harry has had a crush on since elementary school comes back into his life thinking he’s a real detective, and begs him to help solve the murder of her sister.

Harry, not wanting to lose his dream girl, agrees. So the audience follows Harry pretend to be a detective. His detective work involves a lot of violence and guns, but the movie succeeds in putting a humorous twist on all of it.

Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang also uses a unique and quite entertaining narration technique. Harry tells the story, literally. He even stops the tape to throw in little comments and jokes about parts of the movie. Usually these anecdotes come at a time when the audience is sucked up into the drama of the movie, and then Harry comes in and knocks the viewer back to reality.

The movie also knows how to use climactic moments for a humorous effect. It builds up a situation that is so scary and tense. This kind of scene is typical in most Hollywood films, and typical films have trained everyone to expect that nothing will actually happen, especially to the main characters. Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang takes advantage of this expectation by actually allowing whatever the audience is expecting to not happen to actually occur.

The audience is at once taken aback and humored, because it forces everyone to realize how focused on the typical Hollywood storyline our minds can be.

Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang works because it’s different. If another film was ever going to have a little kickline magic? That’s right you are. Beginning Nov. 17 and running through Dec. 4, the Fabulous Fox Theatre presents the Radio City Christmas Spectacular starring the Rockettes. Ticket prices range from $26.50 to $51.50. Show times vary. Visit www.foxtheatre.org for more information.

Novel names hit Masquerade

Matchbook Romance will be performing Monday night at the Masquerade along with Armor for Sorg. Lovedrug—a band with a name so bad it looks back around to good again—and Gatsby’s American Dream.

Tickets for the general admission show are $15 in advance and $17 at the door. The show will be in the Heaven portion of the venue and doors open at 7 p.m.
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Georgia Institute of Technology
Reacts, Rooney rock Tabernacle

By Halley Espy
Executive Editor

Fueled by pop-punk high energy sound tinged with emo sentiments, frontman Tyson Ritter of the All-American Rejects stole the show last Friday night draped behind a simple stage at the Tabernacle.

In between jumping off the drum set and falling into the crowd to finish the set with “Last Song,” Ritter’s dynamic performance conveyed the intensity felt throughout the entire venue.

Punk rock teenagers complete with dyed hair and studded belts filled the floor, raising fists high to jump on board the edgy and infectious melodies. The raw energy projected by the band captivated the crowd as they carried their vivacity into the night.

All-American Rejects took the stage with a commanding presence, opening with their new innocuous pop single driven by a persistent drum line and rock-ready guitar riffs: “Dirty Little Secret” captures the essence of their sophomore album Move Along.

The show streamed with emotion and momentum, touching on a pop-punk mix from old and new albums. “It Ends Tonight,” penned as a sympathy ballad, captured the young crowd holding glowing cell phones high phasing out an older rock culture of own lighters.

Along with Ritter on vocals and bass, Nick Wheeler on guitar, keyboards, and programming held the roots of the Stillwater, Oklahoma band. Since their DreamWorks self-titled album debut in 2004, Mike Kennerty on guitar and Chris Gaylor on drums joined Ritter and Wheeler to round out the four-piece.

After All-American Rejects rock the basement of the Tabernacle in 2004, I believe the band has come a long way from their start in Oklahoma. Their new album, taking a full year to complete and recorded here in Virginia Highlands, graduates from a slab of emotion-laden singles hatched with catchy hooks to an album with more depth that rises to the pressure of a follow-up record.

The “Rise of the Fall” tour proved to be a great line-up, with opening bands The Academy Is and Rooney. Both bands drew their own fan-base to the show: “I came out to see The Academy Is. Period. They’re definitely not as well-known as All-American Rejects or Rooney, but it was obvious by the show of support they got tonight that they are fast approaching that sort of well-deserved recognition,” said Kami Bosworth, third-year Biomedical Engineering major.

The Academy Is got the crowd moving, and Rooney sustained the atmosphere to bring out the headliner.

“The Academy Is and Rooney both have this energy that just drives a crowd, regardless of whether that crowd is filled with diehard fans or kids who have never heard of them,” said Kami.

Paradise highlights Mid-East struggle

By Haining Yu
Opinion Editor

Paradise Now is a movie that speaks from the heart of one of the most difficult issues currently facing the world.

Set in the West Bank city of Nablus, the film tells the story of two childhood friends, Said and Khalid, as they head on the last journey of their lives.

As soon as the film begins, the viewer is introduced to the world of Said and Khaled—a world of poverty, rubble, stray rockets and a skewed sense of normality. The two friends spend their days smoking hookahs and working together as mechanics at a rundown car shop, barely scraping by, with no real destination in view.

Then suddenly a man named Jamal comes to offer them the chance of a lifetime—to die as martyrs for the Palestinian struggle. Handpicked to carry out a double suicide bombing on Tel Aviv, the two are told that they can be personally responsible for keeping the resistance alive and will go to paradise together as heroes if they carry out the mission successfully.

During all this, Said’s path crosses with a young woman named Suha, daughter of a famous Palestinian hero. There is immediate tension between the two. Said “forgets” to give her keys back to her and makes a midnight visit to her home to “retrieve” them. Over time, Said comes to learn that Suha’s opinions on the Palestinian situation are different from his own. For him, suicide bombings are the last resort of a people trying to regain their dignity. For her, they only provide more fuel to feed the conflict.

Unlike other films depicting poverty and injustice, such as Fernando Meirelles’ City of God, Paradise Now tells its story not through shock and violence, but through nuances, looks and, at times, silence.

The director Meirelles’ film speaks from the heart of one of the most difficult issues currently facing the world.
before. You can’t just sit there and watch them—there’s something about their performance that makes even the shyest person dance their heart out,” Bosworth said.

Even though the openers brought energy and a compelling stage presence, they offered little diversity to the sound of the show. For those in love with the edgy pop-punk feel of The All-American Rejects, both openers provided a consistent sound. The All-American Rejects offered a sort of meet-and-greet session after the performance to fans who bought the new album at the show. It was an exciting opportunity for several fans and great promotion for the new album, but it forced the fans that already supported the album to either purchase another one to meet the band or forgo the chance.

“It’s one thing to see your favorite band perform right in front of you, actually get to meet the guys afterward and be able to talk to them about everything from song inspiration to where they’re going after the show. The band really appreciates their fans... by not just taking pictures and signing autographs, but by actually getting to know their fans,” Bosworth said.

With their new record turning heads, The All-American Rejects put up a performance that fans could appreciate.

Kiss Kiss movie tries to do the same thing now it won’t be as effective because after this it won’t be original. Kind of like the ghost movies that tried to play the already dead card after The Sixth Sense came out.

The one problem is that the script is actually quite complicated and moves very quickly. It would take several viewings to get all of the jokes....
ACROSS
1. Townshend of ‘The Who’
5. Paris picture show
18. Sink basket, perhaps
13. Horse that had it
16. Main lines of a sort
18. Draft board decision
19. Sandusky’s lake
20. Spread
22. He’s having yard?
24. Label for beer bottles?
25. Toper’s announcement
27. Had in coming
28. Medicinal herb
29. GM line of the ’70s
30. ‘Mommy kissing Sandra Claus’
32. They’re perfect, to a fault
33. Historic Chinese city
34. ‘Runaway’ author
36. Misplace
37. Overhang
38. Ancient Persian ruler
40. Trump’s ‘art’
41. Computer command
43. Hotel horse guests
45. Grid get-together
47. TV’s — Carvey
51. Some rocks
54. Unrefined
55. Tended the lawn
56. Worship
59. Impudent
60. Scent
62. Impudent
65. Wendy’s St. Bernard
69. “Miss — Regrets” (Cole Porter)
70. — the line: obeyed
71. CPA’s diagnosis?
74. Seines
75. Log supports
77. Treaty partner
78. Lincoln in early film
80. China’s Fahn —
81. Awful
83. Cofer
84. It may be found on a map
85. Carnival challenge
90. Slow mover
94. Middle
95. Infl. arg. founded
96. Latin trio
97. Bouquet destination
99. — qna non
100. Famous camel
101. Draw with acid
103. Yes area. Call Sarah 678-352-8958
104. Long haulers
105. Unit of work
106. Famous name on the farm
107. “Value…” (Sibelius)
108. — qna non
109. Pan kin
110. Sed! delivery

DOWN
1. Like some concrete
2. All and the next abl.
3. Book office proceeds
4. Getway
5. Cooperate secretly
6. Number
7. Requires
8. Musician’s talent
9. Internet destinations
10. In —: still owing
11. Yellow-brown pig menace
12. Formed with a blade
13. Neither alternative
14. Lined up
15. Star-wearer
16. Not for long
17. Pray!
18. He played Lawrence
19. Mistakes
20. Accrete — Grier
21. — qna non
22. Flood best-seller of the year
23. — qna non
24. Special forces fire
25. Alternative to never
26. Straight: prefix
27. Troubled power
28. Unrefined
29. Goes to the max
30. “— Mommy kissing Santa Claus” (Cole Porter)
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Since this is just an average week at Tech, I don't really have anything exciting to report or to mock for that matter in current events; instead, I'd like to take this edition of Two Bits to focus on the two most annoying things in the world today: throw pillows and Americans who like British humor and think that they're better than Americans who don't.

Let's start with throw pillows. Conventional wisdom holds that years ago in the dawn of the throw pillow, the inventor said, "Boy howdy! What the world really needs is an uncomfortable pillow that costs 20 bucks." I follow this logic. In a time when you could get a nice, comfortable pillow for a quarter, some trailblazer saw the need for a pillow that breaks the mold. Now, throw pillow popularity outweighs regular pillow popularity 10 to one. Guys, if you don't believe me count the number of pillows you have to toss off your girlfriend's couch before she'll let you sit down.

I do not like throw pillows. They're like imitation pillows that aren't as good as the real thing. They're the soy bacon of the interior design realm, and they're also a dandy segue to why Americans who like British humor and think that they're better than Americans who don't like British humor are bad as well. They're like imitation pillows that aren't as good as the real thing. They're the soy bacon of the interior design realm, and they're also a dandy segue to why Americans who like British humor and think that they're better than Americans who don't like British humor are bad as well. They're a bad imitation of the real British humor. The real British humor have the tradition of scorn for the U.S. that goes back over 230 years; I seem to remember some war about that.

Before I rant too much, I want to be clear that there are plenty of Americans who like British humor and aren't scornful to those who don't like it. I have no beef with them, but more often than not, I find Americans who like British humor assume that I don't get British humor, as though it requires some sort of post-doc in humor to understand it, and I lack the requisite knowledge. These are the people who feel obligated to tell you, "It's very, dry." Notice my clever use of ellipses there; that's because for emphasis just how dumb you must be if you don't like British humor, they have to insert the unnecessary pause before "dry."

Now, you're probably wondering how I could possibly tie these things into a single article. Obviously, I can't just make an article about things that annoy me; Two Bits cannot exceed 1000 words. So, I chose these two things because they're both things that should be thrown. In these politically correct times, it has become passé to participate in the bar game of dwarf tossing. It's just not right to toss people who did nothing wrong.

Throw pillows and Americans who like British humor and scorn Americans who don't completely deserve to be tossed. You've got to get the uncomfortable pillows off the sofa and you need something to toss your balcony when the neighbors are playing music noisely for that, we have the latter.

But wait, there's more! The commonalities between Americans who like British humor and scorn Americans who don't and throw pillows don't stop there. Have you ever tried to sit on an American sofa and you need something to toss on your bed, and if you let them leave there, they'll steal all the good covers.

Now, I know that I complain a lot, and I should probably stop that, but if I did, it could only be when I graduate and move on to greener pastures, but the Two Bits man never leaves them there, they'll steal all the good covers. With a 230 year history of disdain for Americans who don't like British humor, the real British man always knows when his pillow is needed.

So, I do not like throw pillows...They are the soy bacon of the interior design realm.

Why Study Public Policy at Georgia Tech?

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- Flight officer training, US Navy
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- Staff assistant to a member of Congress
- Law (e.g., Stanford, Vanderbilt, Emory, Syracuse)
- Student at Columbia
- City and Regional Planning (Univ. of North Carolina, Illinois)
- Public Policy (Harvard, Georgia Tech)
- Public Health (Emory)

Education

Many BSPP students continue their education in areas such as:

Visit http://www.spp.gatech.edu/ or see us at the Majors Fair on November 17
Steve

from page 17

This role led him to an upcoming lead role in Evan Almighty that is currently in pre-production. After that was Anchorman, where he was initiated into the Frat Pack, the group consisting of Will Ferrell, Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn, etc., who continue to make top box-office grossing comedies.

In this movie, Carell plays Brick Tamland, a slightly retarded weatherman. Many of his lines are improvised, a trend within the Frat Pack.

Carell jokingly said he believes he is the closest to this character because Brick is fairly oblivious. When asked where he got the inspiration for Brick in mythology, Carell answered the Minotaur, because he is half man, half beast—but mostly beast.

Looking back, Carell said making Anchorman was the most fun he has ever had. Next, it was his turn to star in a major motion picture: The 40-Year-Old-Virgin, which he helped co-write. For the sex-watching scene, he said he decided to go head-on.

“If you watch five minutes of one episode, you would have enough survival skills, I would say, to climb Everest.”

Steve Carell

Comedian

avoiding all of the advice he got from women, such as trimming his hair or taking Advil.

He said he still does not know if it was worth it. (Look closely and you will see pools of blood beading from his chest.)

Also, all of the reactions from his three co-stars are real. After the shoot, he had to shave his whole chest so he did not look like a “man-o-lantern.”

Now, he is starring in The Office as Michael Scott, a boss so hated and yet oblivious that he bought his own mug that says “World’s Greatest Boss.”

Before auditioning, he only watched a little bit of one show of the British version because he did not want to copy Ricky Gervais’ performance.

Although if he were to get in a fight with Gervais, he said he believes he would staple Gervais’ arm and Gervais would come after him with a three-hole-punch.

Carell said he greatly enjoys the subtle humor in the show and thinks that awkward moments and long pauses are some of the most hilarious things on television right now. (Accordingly, one of his favorite shows is Arrested Development.) When asked if The Office gives you the skills to live in the wilderness with the beast, with many of his lines changing during the show.

Fore future projects, Carell will appear in the movie remake of Get Smart as Maxwell Smart.

He is also writing a script about four, middle aged men who go backpacking through Europe on the trip that they never got to take after college.

Lorne Michaels, the executive producer of SNL, told Carell that the show would “start at 11:30, and an hour and a half later it will be over, and that’s the only thing we know for sure.”

Although he had been behind the scenes before, he said it was a different experience to actually be in the belly of the beast, with many of his lines changing during the show.

For future projects, Carell will appear in the movie remake of Get Smart as Maxwell Smart.

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**GTCN 21**

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**Zilo Network**: GTCN welcomes Zilo Network to campus! Zilo brings the hottest in musical acts, comedy programming and movie reviews of today’s best films. Don’t miss the fun every Tuesday and Thursday @ 12:00pm on GTCN 21!

**The Interpreter**: Political intrigue comes to the United Nations when an interpreter accidentally overhears an assassination plot. However, the Secret Service agent assigned to investigate her story finds an even larger mystery that he never anticipated. Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn star in the GTCN Cinema @ 7 presentation of: The Interpreter.

**Get Your School On**

**GTCN 20**

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**Wed. & Fri.**

| Noon ISYE 6202 | 1:30 ECE 6271 | 3:00 Math 6514 | 4:30 ME 6406 | 6:00 AE 6412 | 7:30 ISYE 6201 | 9:00 Tutor-Vision | 11:00 SGA Weekly (Wednesday Only) |

This Week on GTCN:

Georgia Tech at Virginia: Watch the Jackets this week as they travel to Charlottesville to take on the Virginia Cavaliers. A win will keep Tech in the hunt for post season action, as well as avenge last year’s 30-10 loss. Georgia Tech at Virginia Saturday @ 3:30pm ABC (GTCN Channel 3)

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Wade  

from page 27

game field over in a heartbeat. Even if you stop them at 30, you are taking over the ball at your 20 or 25 at best because he can kick it so far.”

On the subsequent drive, after starting at the Jacker 28 yard line, Ball connected with Calvin Johnson for a 45-yard gain. It was Ball’s longest pass of the game.

A short pass to Damarious Bilbo brought the Jackers just 11 yards from the end zone. After two short runs, James Johnson took a pass from Ball on a slant route for the touchdown.

With Jackers up by two scores, the Deacons made a charge back. The Jackers stopped a run and a pass, but the Deacons settled for a field goal.

On the next possession, the Jackers were forced to punt when Daniels was stopped. Calvin Johnson missed a pass that was thrown just out of his reach. The punt by Ben Arndt took a bad hop and bounced backwards for a net of 18 yards.

Wake Forest started with their best field position of the day at the Tech 49-yard line with 3:47 left in the first half. Randolph completed two short passes for a first down. After a quarterback keeper and a timeout, the Deacons stood 36-yards from the end zone.

Randolph threw to the left, but Chris Reis intercepted it and ran into Tech territory for a 39-yard return. “I think he was bating him a little bit. He probably understands the other team’s offense as well as any other player we have on the football field, defensively. He knows by formation and by motions what they are trying to do and he can make those plays,” Gailey said.

Tennis  

from page 32

to the title. She beat Florida State’s Whitney Ether 6-2, 6-2, and New Mexico’s Jennifer Ryba 6-0, 6-0. Her third round opponent withdrew from the tournament giving Striplin a walkover to the finals where she faced her opponent, Jenny Brown of the University of San Diego 6-1, 6-1.

In the previous round, Brown defeated McCray 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. McCray got to the semifinals through a match against Lucy Scott of New Mexico 6-1, 6-1. Anson, however, lost in the finals to the Rice’s Madeja Egica.

does anyone else have a love/hate relationship with comp sci? ahhhh i don’t know what classes to take!!! why are guys completely obsessed with sex? duct tape + breasts = pure happiness. what more could you ask for? will you marry me, duct tape boobies girl? you’ll have to make your own wedding dress...of course if you marry me, i’ll buy you all the duct tape you could ever want. all colors, all sizes.

It’s saturday night and I am alone again...gents, this is beginning to get sad., incompletions aren’t reviewable. why did the refs review 2 of them. i’m faster than reggie... not kidding

“This [Chris Reis] probably understands the other team’s offense as well as any other player we have on the football field...”

Chan Gailey 

Head Coach

Tech led by 14 points at halftime and would start the second half with the ball. After a first-down pass from Ball to Bilbo, Daniels took the ball 51 yards down field for his longest run of the year. He finished with 109 yards rushing on the day. The run set up first and goal from the four-yard-line, and after a run by Daniels, Calvin Johnson caught a three-yard touchdown pass.

The Deacons answered with a 24-yard run which gave them their first touchdown. Randolph faked a handoff to Barclay and наме Morton ran on in a reverse to score the touchdown.

Two drives later Eric Henderson, the ACC defensive player of the week, sacked Randolph and forced him to fumble, but Tech could not capitalize and was forced to punt.

Arndt’s punt landed inside the Wake five-yard-line. Two drives later, starting at their own 48, the jackets drove the ball to the Wake 27 and set up Travis Bell’s second field goal, a 44-yard shot. The start of the fourth quarter took a bad turn for the jackets as an offside penalty and a personal foul led to the Deacons retaining the ball on the Tech 48-yard line. The drive led to Wake’s second touchdown.

“The next drive finished the scoring for the day. After a short run by Todd Chase, Ball passed to Bilbo. Amissed tackle allowed Bilbo to gain 43 yards. This set up a 47-yard field goal by Bell, his longest of the season which also ties his career long.

Ball finished the day with 200 yards passing with two touchdowns and an excellent passer rating of 132.

The Jackets play the Virginia Cavaliers this Saturday with kickoff scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on ABC. With an outside shot at a spot in the ACC title game, the Jackers are looking to win their next two games.

“...we’re trying to go to bigger things; we’re trying to win every game,” Choice said.

The Jackets still have a chance to qualify for the ACC Championship game, although it’s a very small chance. Tech must win against Virginia and Miami, and then Virginia must lose one of their two remaining games.

Running for the Tryline: Last weekend the rugby club played a late season game on the Burger Bowl. The Battleship tournament originally scheduled for this weekend in Alabama has been cancelled.
The Jackets play in O’Keefe Gymnasium this weekend for their last two home matches of the season. Tonight’s game starts at 7 p.m.

By Asif Heerji
Contributing Writer

After coming home from a tough road trip to North Carolina in which the Jackets lost both matches they played, and nine out of the 10 games, the struggles continued as they were swept by both Miami (30-26, 31-29, 30-24, 30-28) and Florida State (30-24, 30-25, 29-30, 30-29) last weekend at O’Keefe Gymnasium.

On Friday night against Miami, the Jackets had control for the better part of game one, but Miami, led by Karla Johnson, mounted an attack late in the game to take the 30-26 victory. In game two, the Jackets trailed by as many as five points but came back down the stretch and had game point at 29-28. However, two serve-receive errors by senior Jennifer Randall at 29-28. However, two serve-receive errors by senior Jennifer Randall gave game two to the Hurricanes. The Jackets had control for the better part of game three, but they were unable to prevent the same outcome. The Seminoles started strong and never looked back in game one as they won 30-26.

In game two, the Seminoles had the lead for most of the game and held off a late Tech rally to take game two 30-25. In the third and final game the Jackets were able to build a 23-17 lead, but then Florida State went on a 13-2 run to take the lead as FSU won game three, also with a score of 30-25.

Tech’s record now stands at 13-11 overall, and 9-6 in the ACC. They are currently alone in fifth place in the conference, 5.5 games behind first-place Maryland.

“We are always preaching positive...We stay on them about focusing on things that they are doing well and trying to do more of those things, and doing them more consistently and more often,” Shymansky said. “We really believe in our system and we believe in the things that we are doing and not the way that we are training. We just keep forging ahead and expect our team to rebound.”

Only two Jackets finished with double-digit kills. Kellogg had 11 and hit .240, and Ulrike Stegemann had 10 kills and a hit of .100. As a team the Jackets hit under .100 in each of the three games and finished with a mark of .082 for the match.

“Our biggest focus when it comes to hitting efficiency is passing, and we need stronger passing from our back row...”

Bond Shymansky
Head Coach

“Our biggest focus when it comes to hitting efficiency is passing, and we need stronger passing from our back row to be able to create complexity in our offense,” Shymansky said. “We have really tried to establish a couple of different things, some new wrinkles into our offense in the second half of the ACC season.”

The Jackets will host their final home stand of the season as they play N.C. State tonight at 7 p.m. and North Carolina tomorrow at 7 p.m. They will celebrate “Jam the Gym” night which will spotlight the three seniors, Randall, Laband, and Katie Mos during senior night Saturday.

After this weekend’s home games the Jackets end the regular season with five conference road games, including one match at conference leader Maryland, whose only ACC loss came at the hands of the Jackets on Oct. 7.

“It’s definitely the toughest road stretch that we have all season long, and for it to come at the end of the season, you would think that we would be best prepared at the end to go out and compete like that,” Shymansky said. “Every team on the road is tough. It doesn’t matter who they are or what you think they are about. Playing on the road is different than playing at home.”
Basketball season is finally drawing near!

Basketball season is coming!

And once again, BUZZ goes down to a vastly inferior mascot, ap

highlight of last weekend... jake in nothing but two santa hats

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insult. Maybe I should teach a class.

manvadge!? I swear to god people at tech need to learn how to properly

started working again...that kinda scared me...

My laptop stopped workin one day...so I played with it's pen15 and it

Dude! I was so excited when VT got crushed by Miami! That made

The pinball machines in the rec center are always broken.

and have sex with an attractive latin girlfriend. Life is good.

I play dungeons and dragons, battletech, final fantasy, watch anime

holy sh_t Bell was 3-3. nice work.

I guess I'll go gamble...

Do you know where I can find a Halo Burger down here?

His chin looks like balls, you want me to cover that too?

must..resist...studying

Look here see!

Jarhead should have been called buckethead

Andy doesn't know enough about football

six opponents who have been nationally ranked.

Tech and Miami.

as their next two games are against Virginia

which is an average of 36.5 points per game.

Virginia needs to win against Tech to become

bowl eligible. This game presents the easiest

chance for the Cavaliers to grab their sixth win,

bowl game

in Scott Stadium. The Cavaliers have racked

up 146 points in their four home games,

which is an average of 36.5 points per game.

Virginia needs to win against Tech to become

bowl eligible. This game presents the easiest

chance for the Cavaliers to grab their sixth win,

as their next two games are against Virginia

Tech and Miami.

Virginia is 4-0 at home this season, and

the Cavaliers most recently beat Florida State

26-21 in week six and Temple 51-3 last week

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Virginia needs to win against Tech to become

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as their next two games are against Virginia

Tech and Miami.

“They’ve got a good defense that pressures

the quarterback, that’s good on third down,

that doesn’t give up very many rushing

yards.”

Al Groh

UVA head coach speaking about the Jacket defense

spread: Tech by 3

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Roberto Castro knew since he started high school that Tech was where he wanted to be. He is now a third-year Industrial Engineering major with a knack for playing the game of golf. Last year he was a first team All-American golfer, and he won the ACC Freshman of the Year award two years ago. Castro currently ranks No. 10 in the nation. As a student, he is an academic All-American student-athlete, as chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Castro joins an impressive list of All-American golfers at Tech, including: Matt Kuchar, Bryce Molder, Stewart Cink and David Duval, among others.

Last year Castro finished third in the NCAA Championship and was ranked No. 4 in the nation by Golfweek.

At the age of three, Castro picked up his first set of golf clubs. "My grandparents taught me how to play golf. They played for 45 years and would take me out and teach me the basics of golf," Castro said.

He started playing competitively at age 11, and when he was 13 he had shot even par.

Even as his teen years were just beginning, Castro was playing at a level above that of most recreational adult golfers. Even though it was more than seven years ago, he still remembers one round, in particular, in which he shot a disappointingly high score.

"On my 13th birthday, I was in a one-day tournament at my grandparents' home course, which I played at constantly. I shot a 90 which had to be one of my worst rounds ever."

While Castro may have learned the basics from his grandparents, it took many years of individual work to fine tune his swing. In a typical week he spends anywhere from 10 to 30 hours on the golf course, depending on his schedule and class workload.

"My grandparents taught me how to play golf. They played for 45 years and would take me out and teach me the basics of golf."

Roberto Castro
Junior golfer

"You can either give [strokes] up or make them up around the greens," he said.

In 2004, Castro played in the U.S. Amateur at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. The U.S. Amateur is perhaps the most competitive golf tournament in the world for non-professional golfers. Out of 512 players, 64 golfers qualify for the single-elimination match play tournament. Coincidentally, Castro drew his teammate, then senior Kevin Thompson, out of the 312 players in the field. Castro lost that match 2 and 1. The loss was unfortunate for Castro, but it gives him something to shoot for in the future.

Among places where Castro has played golf include Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Las Vegas and Augusta National. These trips mostly occur in the spring season as part of the collegiate competition, but he and others on the team did have the opportunity to play Augusta because of the connections of some Tech alumni who are members at the world-renowned course.

Even with individualism in the game of golf, there is still more of a team element than most people realize. There is a team camaraderie that all the members are a part of. Kevin Larsen, a third year golfer who is averaging only about 285 yards off the tee, is one of the longer-hitting players in college golf, but he makes up for it with his short game.

"He's a great guy. I've been lucky to play golf with him," Lasen said.

Roberto Castro has garnered All-American honors as a student and an athlete.
Tech beats Wake, picks up sixth win

Tech has been absent from the national polls for four weeks, dating back to the loss against N.C. State. Wake Forest needed two big games to have a chance at bowl-eligibility, but the Deacons failed to do so as the Jackets took advantage of a weak secondary and moved down field easily on passing plays. Tech defeated Wake 20-17.

Senior P.J. Daniels (45) led the Jackets with 109 rushing yards as Tech downed Wake Forest 30-17. Junior quarterback Reggie Ball (1) threw for 200 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions.

The women's tennis team traveled to San Diego, the pairing of Anderson and McCray as well as the duo of Lyndsay Shosho and Alison Silverio both won their first-round matches. Anderson and McCray defeated Katy Williams and Sandra Rocha of Long Beach State University 6-4, while Shosho and Silverio beat Suzanna Mansour and Whitney Eber of Florida State 8-3.

In the next round Shosho and Silverio defeated Kimberly Patenaude and Medeja Egiec of Rice University, while Anderson and McCray beat Blair DiSesa and Alanna Rodgers of Rice 9-7. With the wins, both teams advanced to the championship game, which saw a Tech versus Tech match up.

Barclay's 24-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, he also made kicks from 44 and 41 yards. "I felt like once I got on a roll, there is no looking back," Bell said.

Head Coach Chan Gailey talked about Bell's success. "It's great to have him back. He's an important cog to us being able to win. You have to be able to put it all together to be able to win." After Bell kicked a short kickoff out-of-bounds, the Deacons started with good field position from their own 35. But the Jacket defense made the early stop and held the Deacons to a three-and-out.

A great punt by Wake Forest's Ryan Plackemeier gave the Jackets the ball on their own 23-yard line. After a first down gain and an incomplete pass, Reggie Ball launched a pass 43 yards into the arms of Calvin Johnson. That set the Jackets up at the Wake 20-yard line. Inside the red zone, P.J. Daniels ran the ball three times setting up a second-and-goal at the one-yard line. Ball snuck into the end zone for his third rushing touchdown of the year. The rest of the quarter went by fast with both teams stopping each other twice. At the end of the first quarter, Wake Forest had yet to gain a first down and had just 15 total yards.

At the start of the second quarter, after Wake Forest's fourth three-and-out, Plackemeier showed off his punting skills with a monstrous 64-yard punt. Gailey talked about the role Plackemeier plays in the game. "He's a weapon. He can turn the field over at any moment."

Women compete in California

This past weekend, members of the women's tennis team went to the West Coast with one thing in mind: winning a title. They brought back two—a singles title by freshman Shosho and a doubles title by senior Kelly Anderson and sophomore Whitney McCray.

The women's tennis team traveled to San Diego State University for their Fall Classic, and this weekend the team travels to the Florida State Fall Invitational to end the fall season of play.

On the first day of the tournament in San Diego, the pairing of Anderson and McCray as well as the duo of Lyndsay Shosho and Alison Silverio both won their first-round matches. Anderson and McCray defeated Katy Williams and Sandra Rocha of Long Beach State University 6-4, while Shosho and Silverio beat Suzanna Mansour and Whitney Eber of Florida State 8-3.

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