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Campus Life Editor

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By Derrick Stanger
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Over the weekend the 20th ranked Men’s tennis team continued its winning streak with victories over ACC foes FSU (9-12, 4-4 ACC) and Wake Forest (12-8, 4-3 ACC) with scores of 5-2 and 6-1 respectively. With the two wins Tech advanced to a record of 16-4 and 6-1 in the ACC and has won 13 of their last 14 matches. Tech’s only losses have come from top-ten ranked Duke, Georgia, UCLA and No. 24 USC.

In both matches, Friday with FSU and Sunday with Wake, Tech managed to sweep the doubles cate-
gory earning the doubles point each time. On Friday the success was due to the work of tandems Roger Anderson/David Wright, now ranked 37th in the nation, Romain Coirault/Jon Menano, and Sergio Aguirre/Stephen Moros who won their respective matches 8-5, 8-4, and 8-4. On Sunday the same three pairs had scores of 8-5, 8-6, and 8-5. Romain Coirault, playing in the number two spot, lost in two sets on both days to Xavier Luscan (6-2, 6-4) and David Loewenthal (7-6, 6-2). The only other loss came from the hands of the Seminoles’ Rodri-
go Lundy, who defeated Sergio Agu-
ire 6-7, 7-5 (10-4). On Sunday Freshman Alex Navinkov replaced Aguirre and defeated Justin Kauf-
mann 7-6(4), 2-6, 6-3. Tech’s Roger Anderson had some trouble with Romain Judd but finished the day 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. He then went to dominate the Deacons Raul Munoz 6-
1-6-2, Wright, Moros, and Menano easily defeated their opponents on both days.

Next the Yellow Jackets will be facing a No. 41 ranked North Carolina (9-6, 4-1 ACC) team that just came off a 5-2 loss to Duke. North Carolina and the Jackets will be fighting this Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the Bill Moore Tennis Center for the number two seed in the ACC cham-
pionship, which takes place from April 19-22 in Orlando, FL.
I think I know enough of hate favorites to win the ACC when play resumes next fall.

**Best Team**

**Finalists:**
- Football
- Golf
- Volleyball
- Baseball

**Record:**
- Football: 9-3 (6-2 ACC, 2nd)
- Golf: 2nd (Golfweek)
- Volleyball: 25-8 (1st ACC)
- Baseball: 28-8

**Rank:**
- Football: 17th (AP)
- Golf: 2nd (Golfweek)
- Volleyball: 20th (RPI)
- Baseball: 3rd (Baseball America)

**Winners:**
- Golf and Baseball

**Best Newcomer**

**Finalists:**
- Darryl Smith, Freshman, Football
- Kele Eveland, Freshman, Volleyball
- Matt Murton, Freshman, Baseball

**Winner:**
- Darryl Smith

**Best Coach**

**Finalists:**
- George O'Leary, Football
- Paul Hewitt, Basketball

**Winner:**
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Jackets have had to cope with the loss of 2000 National Player of the Year Mark Teixeira. Teixeira is expected to be back in early May, and when the junior slugger returns to the lineup the Jackets should be primed for a run at Omaha in the College World Series.

**Winners:**

**Spique Awards**

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Title IX not just about proportionality; women need opportunity, chance to develop

By Rebecca Cutri-Kohart

SPORTS COMMENTARY

How many Tech students have heard of Title IX? If you read an editorial printed in the sports section of the March 23 issue of the Technique, you would believe this piece of legislation is a demon-spawn designed to destroy men's sports teams for uninterested women who'd prefer to sit at home knitting rather than play a competitive sport any- way.

In reality, Title IX started out as a piece of minor legislation in the 1970s that turned into a huge window of opportunity for women. The life of modern women and Tech women has been changed drastically by Title IX: your scholarships, your little league team or a high school team, even your very admis- sion to Georgia Tech would be in jeopardy without this law. We owe a lot to Title IX, but not only does that go unrealized at a conservative school like this one, but instead, we scorn it through irresponsible jour- nalism, through supporting Con- gressmen who would have it disallowed, and by ignoring the in- credible accomplishments of our women athletes.

First of all, what is Title IX? The key line in the legislation says: "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participa- tion in, or denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination un- der any educational program or ac- tivity receiving federal aid.”

As a result of this, courts began to order that universities who re- ceive federal funding, like Georgia Tech, must comply. One way these schools complied was by creating a uniform admission's formula. Few realize that before 1996, women actually had a different admissions formula than men at Tech—appall- ingly the weighting of the math SAT score was doubled for women, re- quiring them to have higher SAT’s than men to be admitted. At other universities, up through the 1970s, women professors worked without pay, because their husbands were expected to be the wage earners. Title IX has changed this.

But the most unexpected and drastic impact from Title IX is the creation of women's athletic pro- grams. Many schools prove com- pliance through the "proportionality rule," which says that women's ath- letics must be supported at the same ratio of the school's population. So, at Tech, where we have about 30% women, 30% of the money and opportunities should go to wom- en's sports. This seems to make sense, after all, fair is fair. There's a huge amount of money in athletics; this money goes to provide the athletes with full-nutrition scholarships, the best equipment, coaching staff, and even recruitment at the high school level. Since sports are restricted by gender, would it be fair for Georgia Tech to only offer scholarships to the men who play them? That doesn't seem fair to the fabulous women athletes out there, and, because of Title IX, it is also illegal. I'm not talking about things that are inher- ently subjective; I'm talking about cold, hard cash.

Now, as fair as "proportionality" seems, many arguments against Title IX seem to be focused on that particular little rule. Opponents of the legislation argue that schools have a limited amount of money to spend on sports and if they are "forced" to comply with Title IX, they will have to take money away from men's sports to give to wom- en's. This is a statement of the obvi- ous. Yes, if you have 1 million dollars, and currently $950,000 goes to men, some will need to be reallocated to be fair. In a lot of cases, this may mean cutting a men's team, but this also means adding a women’s team. It all even out. It does not mean that men won’t have the opportu- nity to play another sport, it just means they will have a proportional amount of opportunities as the wom- en in their school. It is anymore fair to prevent women (some of whom are more skilled than the men) from playing sports?

Opponents of Title IX argue that women just aren’t interested in sports, and creating new women’s programs (at the expense of men’s teams) shouldn’t be done because the wom- en won’t take advantage of it. That’s just not true. Title IX is all about creating opportunities. There are currently 2 million high school girls who are athletes and only about 100,000 positions in NCAA sports for women. Surely there is more demand from the 95% of high school athletes that don’t have opportuni- ties in the NCAA.

All you really have to do is look at the history of Title IX to realize the effect it has had on women’s athletics. Girls participation in in- terscholastic sports grew from 8% to over 30% with the introduction of Title IX, over a period of only a few short years. The point is, its lack of opportunity that is keeping women from playing sports, not lack of interest.

The Chronicle of Higher Educa- tion makes an extensive survey of women’s athletics in all federally funded universities. Overall, Geor- gia Tech’s support of women’s pro- grams is amazing. Our scholarship money and ratio of male to female athletes almost exactly matches the school’s ratio. But there are areas that demand improvement. Most appalling is the salary difference, with average women’s coach mak- ing less than half of the men’s sala- ry. Whatever happened to equal pay for equal work? Higher salaries at- tract and keep better coaches, or more budget allows more assistants.

The point is, though we’re do- ing well, there’s still a long way left to go. There are some major dispari- ties. The girls softball field, for in- stance, is sub-standard compared to our competitors. Even more im- portant is we continue to maintain vigilance in making sure we treat our female athletes fairly.

If we spend so much money on women’s athletics, why don’t we hear about them, why isn’t there more public support demanding the women be treated equally? Women’s athletics can be exciting and interesting, all you have to do is look at the ratings for Women’s World Cup soccer last year to see. The media shares a vast part of the blame on why we continue to sign multi-million dollar contracts with basketball and football coaches, while having our women’s coaches work for piecemeal. Part of the problem is, the media doesn’t pay attention to women athletes, and without me- dia attention, the team can’t sup- port themselves with spectator revenue. With more media atten- tion, the inevitable conclusion is

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Only then will you find that money cannot be eaten -Cree Prophesy
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By Emily Cavender
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Club sport spotlight: GT Cycling takes 4th overall in SECCC

Tech Golf crosses border to take third place in US Collegiate Golf Championship. The Jackets’ performance was led by Bryce Molder (not pictured) who finished fourth with a 72-68-71—211.

By Derek Haynes
Assistant Sports Editor

Like an older brother racing his younger sibling, Georgia teased Tech in the U.S. Collegiate Championship and then sprinted to a dominating, 33-shot win over the field last weekend in Puerta Vallarta, Mexico.

Georgia and Georgia Tech, which had won three consecutive tournaments heading into the championship, were 1-2 from beginning to end in the tournament. The Bulldogs led Tech by 5 after the first round, 16 after the second round, and then shot a 279 to Tech’s 297 in the final to finish 29-under par. The Jackets finished at 4-over par.

“I was pleased that we managed to beat 10 of the top 15 teams, but losing to Georgia by such a large margin was not a good feeling,” said Tech coach Bruce Heppler.

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Baseball sweeps Southern, takes two from Blue Devils

Freshman hurler Kyle Bakker (1-0) struck out 11 batters in his first career start as Tech cruised to a 12-6 win over Georgia Southern (22-14) Wednesday afternoon at Russ Chandler Stadium.

Victor Menocal, Jason Perry, and Brad Stockton all homered as Tech (28-8) swept the Georgia Southern (22-14) Wednesday afternoon at Russ Chandler Stadium.

Menocal was the first Jack- et to send a Scott Tolbert (1-2) pitch over the outfield wall. His two-run blast in the bottom of the third was his third homerun of the season. Perry hit his team-leading eighth homerun in the third, a two-run blast, to give the Jackets a 2-6 lead.

Georgia Southern hit the lead to 6-6 in the top of the seventh, but a two-run Stockton homer, his fifth of the sea- son, moved the score to 10-6. Perry and Jon Henry Kael each had RBIs in the eighth to give the final 12-6 margin.

The Eagles mounted a charge in the top of the third after Scott Henley's eleventh homerun of the season, a solo shot, and an RBI ground out off the bat of Chris Walker cut the Jackets lead to 3-2. However, Tolbert was unable to keep the Jackets at bay. Tolbert lasted only 4.0 innings, surrender- ing seven runs on nine hits while striking out six.

Menocal, who has steadily improved at the plate each sea- son, went 4-5 in the contest to raise his average to .409. The junior from Gainesville, Ga., hit .329 last season and only .195 his freshman year.

Second baseman Richard Lewis, designated hitter Bryan Prince, Perry, and Stockton all had two hits in the game.

Tuesday's win against the Eagles started on a bad note as injury-plagued starter Brian Sagar- er was pulled after only one inning. Sager, who pitched well in his last start against Georgia State, has been hampered by soreness all season.

Tech was in trouble all game against Georgia Southern, but a two-out RBI single by junior center fielder Wes Rynders in the bottom of the eighth gave the Jackets a 5-4 lead over the Panthers.

The Jackets trailed 4-2 heading into the seventh inning, but a Rynders triple and a Lewis RBI groundout trimmed the margin to 4-3. After Tech's freshman hurler Matt Lorezon (3-0) held the Panthers scoreless in the top of the eighth, Perry led off with a single, took second on a wild pitch, and then scored on a Stockton RBI double to knot the game at 4. Stockton moved up to third on a Tyler Parker flyout, and then scored on Rynders' game-winning single to give the Jackets the final 5-4 victory margin.

Georgia Southern jumped out to a 4-1 lead thanks to three runs in the fourth off of freshman Matt Lorezon (3-0), who got the win in relief. The right- hander pitched seven innings allowing four runs, two earned. Closer Jeff Winfrey picked up his fifth save of the season and lowered his team-leading ERA to 1.29.

Menocal led the Jackets in hits again with three. Lewis, Perry, and Rynders each had two hits in the opening game of the series.

Tech wrapped up the series, the Jackets took 2-0 from Duke. After dominating the Blue Devils 9-2 on Friday, Duke snuck past the Jackets 8-7 on Saturday before Tech pound- ed the Devils again 13-3 on Sunday to take the series.

In Tech's 13-3 win Sun- day, seven Tech batters had two hits as the Jackets hammered the Devil's for 16 hits and 13 runs.

Junior starting pitcher Kevin Cameron (5-1) got the win for the Jackets, pitching six innings allowing three runs, none of them earned, and striking out five.

Freshman Matt Munro, who hit two home runs in the same inning against Georgia State last Wednesday, hit his fifth home run of the season and also added a double. Third baseman Brian Jackson, Perry, and Prince each had all 2 RBIs in the win.

In Saturday's loss, Tech fell behind 8-3 and rallied for four