Paul Hewitt
Fourth Year
Head Men’s Basketball Coach

Paul Hewitt, who was named Tech’s 12th head basketball coach in 2000, took the Yellow Jackets to the NCAA Tournament his first year and the National Invitation Tournament last season. He earned his No. 100 career coaching victory on Nov. 27 of last season against UGA, and finished his sixth season as a head coach with a 114-71 mark.

The Jackets are coming off a 16-15 season in which they finished fifth in the ACC regular season. Hewitt’s team is returning 11 letterwinners and four starters this season and will start their season on Nov. 18 with a 7 p.m. home game against Louisiana-Lafayette in the first round of the Pre-Season NIT.

Currently leading the Yellow Jackets in sacks with 1.2 per game, defensive end Eric Henderson has started every game this season and has become a key ingredient to Defensive Coordinator Jon Tenuta’s defensive recipe. Henderson has been part of the defense that has held all three of their opponents this season to fewer than 100 yards rushing.

The red-shirt sophomore from New Orleans saw his first action last season, starting in six games as defensive end and being selected as freshman all-America. He was an all-ACC selection last year. Henderson’s career high in tackles was 11 against Fresno State last year.

Nicholas Thompson
Junior
Men’s Golf

The Yellow Jacket golf team had a ninth place finish The Ridges in Tennessee last weekend, with junior Nicholas Thompson following teammate Chan Wonghuekiet and Roberto Castro in individual scoring and tying with two other players for the No. 31 position with scores of 70-73-77-220.

The Jackets also went 1-2 in matches against ranked teams in the ACC regular season. Hewitt’s team is returning 11 letterwinners and four starters this season and will start their season on Nov. 18 with a 7 p.m. home game against Louisiana-Lafayette in the first round of the Pre-Season NIT.

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ACC: Anyone's game right now

By Michael Clarke
Contributing Writer

At the beginning of the football season, the ACC was hyped to be the second best conference in college football. Some writers even considered the ACC to be the toughest conference in the land and with the additions of Miami and Virginia Tech the ACC has appeared to have some major powerhouses on the football field.

Who could argue with how tough the ACC was supposed to be? At the start of the year, there were four schools ranked in the ESPN/USA Today Top 25. No. 12 Florida State, No. 15 Maryland, No. 14 NC State and No. 17 Virginia. After the first three weeks of the season, only Florida State (3-0) remains undefeated and the only school in the top 25. FSU opened up against conference foes: UNC, Maryland and GT. FSU blew out UNC and Maryland in a convincing fashion. UNC has still yet to win a game as they had the bye week this last week and suffered a tough loss to Syracuse (1-1). Maryland lost its opening games to Northern Illinois (2-0) and FSU. Maryland finally got back on track by beating the likes of The Citadel, which has yet to win a game. Wake Forest (2-1) on the other hand suffered a minor upset to Purdue (2-1), which was a reality check after they won their first two games against Boston College (2-1) and NC State (1-2).

NC State’s only win came against Western Carolina who has also been overachieving or is Tech underdulled? The ACC has faltered, leaving the door open for the run, as their confidence has to be rising after the last few weeks. FSU and Wake Forest are the only other schools with wins against schools that have played well up to this point against notable competition. It is possible that Tech, who was shown to come up in the bottom half of the conference might very well wind up at the top of the conference? Only time will tell.

The ACC, as a whole, has not lived up to the hype of the pre-season. The Big Ten has established itself to be by far the best conference in college football. Will the trend throughout the ACC continue? Or will the schools rebound as conference play starts to get rolling?

After watching the start of the season, a few things have come to my attention. The first of which is the games have not been over until the clock shows 0:00. This seems easy enough to comprehend, but watching the collapse in the fourth quarter of many teams in college football so far doesn’t count any team out no matter what the deficit is. NC State came back from 17-down Saturday to force OSU into overtime. The second is that virtually any team can compete with every other school in the country.

The reasons for this are unknown, but over the past few years college football has shifted and with it the era of the dynasty has gone by the way side. Most schools are playing on equal ground with every other school as more and more games are being broadcast nationwide.

I leave you with one final question as I close this out: Is the ACC over-hyped or is all college football so balanced that everyone has a chance? Is it possible that the era of dominance by the same colleges year after year is coming to an end?

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Beyond the White and Gold

A look at last week’s key games in the ACC

By John Scaduto
Contributing Writer

Though Duke is experiencing its first two-game win streak in five years, the ACC’s record against other major conferences falls to 2-6. Add in the fact that the ACC has yet to post a win against any currently-ranked opponent and it seems that the conference is reverting to the days of old, with FSU the only team breaking the top-25.

North Carolina State – 38
Ohio State – 44

In Columbus, Ohio, Heisman-hopeful Philip Rivers played magnificently to bring North Carolina State back from a 24-7 deficit with eight minutes left in regulation against the defending national champions, only to watch that effort fall in vain as play-calling in the third overtime took the Wolfpack out for good. Ohio State QB Craig Krenzel and Rivers dueled out an instant classic during the first two phases of overtime, each leading their respective teams to two touchdowns. But NC State was unable to respond a third time as standout running back T.A. McClendon could not punch it in on fourth and goal, giving the Buckeyes the victory.

With the loss, NC State is now unranked in the AP and Coaches’ Poll. What may be worse is that Ohio State also dropped in both polls after the win. This coming Saturday, Sept. 20, Texas Tech will look to avenge last year’s shootout against NC State in Raleigh, NC.

Purdue – 16
Wake Forest – 10

In the second ACC casualty at the hands of the Big Ten, Purdue came away with a win at Wake Forest. After looking extremely impressive on offense through the first two games of the season, the young Demon Deacons ran into a defensive scheme that held them to 244 total yards and only 56 rushing yards – 125 below their rushing average.

The Boilermakers’ Taylor Stubblefield had seven receptions compiling 60 yards and touchdown. Wake Forest has now dropped from the rankings. Wake Forest will take on East Carolina at home this weekend.

Virginia – 59
West Michigan – 16

Virginia had no problem shaking off the cobwebs of last weeks defeat against South Carolina against an overmatched West Michigan squad. Even without 2002 ACC Player of the Year Matt Schaub, the Cavaliers posted 405 total yards of offense and RB Wali Lundy rushed for 120 yards on 26 attempts. Virginia will host Wake Forest on Sept. 27.

Middle Tennessee State – 14
Clemson – 37

Clemson quarterback Charlie Whitehurst threw four touchdowns while running for a team-high 120 yards. Whitehurst had 262 passing yards as the Tigers blew out visiting Middle Tennessee State. Clemson will bring a 2-1 record into Atlanta to face Georgia Tech Saturday.

The Citadel – 0
Maryland – 61

The Terrapins can breathe a sigh of relief, as they post their first win of the season against The Citadel, 61-0. In a lop-sided match, Maryland gained 60 yards and touchdown. Wake Forest has now dropped from the rankings. Wake Forest will take on East Carolina at home this weekend.

Georgia Tech – 13
Florida State – 14

Futility against ACC-rival Florida State continues for the Jackets with a heart-breaking loss in Tallahassee. Sophomore P.J. Daniels out-rushed the vaunted FSU backfield by over 20 yards, including a 47-yard scamper early in the fourth quarter that seemed to give Tech the momentum needed to close out the Seminoles.

But Florida State QB Chris Rix shed off his mistake-prone play, leading his team to two touchdown drives with little more than seven minutes left in the game. On Saturday, FSU will play host to Colorado as Georgia Tech hopes to improve its ACC record at home versus Clemson.
Quarterback:
After two impressive performances against BYU and Auburn, Reggie Ball faced his first real test in Tallahassee last week and did not fare too well. Ball struggled against the speed of the Seminoles going 11-24 for 116 yards and an interception on a last second comeback attempt. Ball was sacked six times resulting in negative seventeen yards on thirteen carries. On the year, Ball is 35-49 for 412 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions. Clemson’s Charlie Whitehurst is off to a great start this year. Whitehurst is 65-92 for 750 yards with six touchdowns and only two interceptions. Whitehurst is completing over 70 percent of his passes and has an efficiency of 156.3. Whitehurst is the Tigers’ all-time leader in both completion percentage and passing efficiency.

Advantage: Clemson

Running Back:
P.J. Daniell has been the workhorse of the Tech defense all season. The sophomore had a brilliant game against FSU, gaining 113 on 19 carries and a touchdown. On the season, Daniell has 210 yards on 49 carries with two touchdowns. Clemson’s running game has been running back by committee.

Advantage: GT

Wide Receivers:
Jonathan Smith has played well all year for the Jackets. Smith continues to move up Tech’s all-time receiving list. Smith ranks ninth and eleventh all-time in receptions and receiving yards, respectively. Nate Curry has come alive and is starring to make some plays. However, Clemson has talent, size, and depth at the wide receiver position. Junior Airese Currie leads the Tigers with 20 receptions for 261 yards and two touchdowns. Youngblood has 18 catches for 173 yards. Junior Derrick Hamilton has a dangerous combination of speed and size. It was Hamilton who torched the Jackets last year in Death Valley with 256 total yards and a touchdown.

Advantage: Clemson

Offensive Line:
Tech’s O-Line is good. But no matter how good you have played in the past, giving up six sacks is reason for doubt. This unit, headed by center Hugh Reilly and tackle Nat Dorsey, will rebound with a solid performance this week. Clemson’s offensive line is led by tackle Gregory Walker and guard Cedric Johnson. While they don’t have any big name prospects, this unit has allowed only four sacks on the year.

Advantage: GT

Defensive Line:
Tech’s front four has looked good all year. Eric Henderson is emerging as one of the top pass rushers in the ACC with four sacks. Garris Wilkinson has been very effective disrupting plays in the backfield. The former linebacker leads the team with seven tackles-for-loss and three sacks. Henderson has talent up front. Ends Khaleed Vaughn and J.J. Howard have two sacks a piece.

Advantage: GT

Linebackers:
Key Fox and Daryl Smith continue to play well. Fox leads the Jackets with 38 total tackles. Smith is not far behind with 32, but a team-high 15 solo tackles. Ather Brown will continue to start opposite Fox on the outside. Junior Leroy Hill is the star of the Tigers’ linebacker corps. Hill has 38 tackles, eight tackles-for-loss and three sacks. John Leake, who ranks ninth in career tackles at Clemson with 341, is second on the team with 29 total tackles.

Advantage: GT

Defensive Backs:
The three new starters in the Georgia Tech defensive backfield have made the biggest plays. Corner Reuben Houston has two interceptions. Free safety James Butler has 31 tackles, one interception and one forced fumble. Strong safety Dawan Landry has 18 tackles, three tackles-for-loss, one interception and one fumble recovery. Nothing spectacular has come from the Clemson secondary this year. Free safety Travis Pugh has the team’s only interception. Rover Jamaal Fudge has 28 total tackles. Justin Miller and Torey Francis will start at the corners.

Advantage: GT

Special Teams:
Dan Burnett has been great all season. The senior is perfect on both field goals (5-5) and PATs (4-4). Punter Hal Higgins hasn’t wowed anyone with his 39.8 yards per kick average, but Higgins made a great throw on a fake punt to convert a fourth and nine against FSU. Tech is getting 9.0 yards per return on punts and 18.3 yards per return on kickoffs. Clemson has two of the most dangerous return men in the ACC in Justin Miller and Derrick Hamilton. The two have combined for 256 yards on nine returns for an average of 28.4 yards per return. Punt returns have been a different story, where the duo has gained a total of seven yards on six returns. Kicker Aaron Hunt is a paltry 1-4 on field goals on the year. Hunt is 8-9 on PATs. Hunt is 134-139 on PATs and 38-54 on field goals for his career.

Advantage: GT

Coaching:
Chan Gailey coached a good game against Florida State. He took gambles and converted, like on the fake punt on fourth and nine. He made the correct call going for it on fourth and short even if Tech was not able to put the ball into the end zone. Tommy Bowden has a career winning percentage of 63.5 percent and is 2-2 against Georgia Tech.

Advantage: Even

Outlook:
Clemson has won its past two against the Jackets, including a 47-44 overtime victory two years ago at Bobby Dodd Stadium. However, there is no Woody Dantzler this year to pull out the win for Clemson in the Jackets’ house. If the Jackets can get pressure on Charlie Whitehurst, the game is as good as theirs. However, if Whitehurst has ample time in the pocket, Clemson’s talented receiving corps could tear up the Jackets secondary. But Whitehurst, Currie, Youngblood and Hamilton can’t hurt you if they don’t have the ball. Look for Tech to control the ball the way they did against FSU and come out victorious.

Spread: Tech by 10

I am the master of unlocking
If you could sick Velociraptors on one school of study here at Tech, where might it be?
-Sic em on that damn econ prof...damn his hide
I still love Bethany, that I do
Ande that you spell it "Two Bits Man." Dumbass.
If the "loyal Two Bits Man" were truly loyal to the "Nique, he’d know how to correctly spell "Dave Barry."
Ande that you spell it “I Two Bin Man.” Dumbass.
And that if you’re going to capitalize "Man," you’d be consistent throughout the entire column.
So, what you’re saying is, if you whored yourself to everyone at Tech (read: slept with), then you deserve the choicest stuff. Shut up and through the entire column.
And that if you’re going to captalize "Man," you’d be consistant throughout the entire column.

There’s still more...see page 31
Intramural Notebook

Officiating: trials and tribulations

By Kimberly Rieck
Sports Editor

Last spring when faced with a windchill factor of below zero, Nathan Zick chose to officiate soccer games at SAC Fields for five hours. “I had to run around the field (between games) just to keep the blood circulating in my toes,” said Zick, a former referee and intramural supervisor. Intramural games go on no matter what the conditions may be including rain, snow, cold or hot weather.

“The Intramural referee can be best described as the backbone of our program,” said Dan Hazlett, director of Intramurals. The job entails many things including participating in a training program for each sport, the length depending on the sport. “We provide the new ones with on-court/field experience by putting scrimmages together before the season,” said Hazlett. According to Hazlett, the refs may find learning a new sport challenging because even if a referee has played the particular sport before “officiating it and playing are mutually exclusive...so many are trained on the rules and the mechanics of officiating.” The mechanics include learning where to stand, where to look and accompanying hand signals for their calls.

Perhaps one of the greatest challenges is officiating games for their peers. There is the potential for conflict because the intramural players are students just like the “refs,” appear in their classes, social circles and unlike professional refs, they do see the people who they make calls for or against many times again.

There are over 3000 students who participate in intramurals each year. However, the job is not without perks. Besides being an on campus job that fits around one’s schedule, officials also receive a salary of $6 per hour. All of the games are at night and on weekends.

“The fun parts include wearing those lovely orange officials’ shirts we provide; being able to do something active in a sport setting, while interacting with their fellow students,” said Hazlett.

The most important lesson that a referee can take away from the position is the ability to learn how to work through difficult situations where conflict arises. Many times referees receive criticism from participants for difficult calls. “They truly learn conflict resolution skills,” said Hazlett.

The ref is America’s backbone and they do it with a smiling face...or at least a frown.”

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The game comes back to Atlanta this year and if it follows the past ten years, expect another closely-fought, closely-decided game. On the Clemson side of things, this will be their first conference game of the season and the start of an eight conference game series—they will certainly be looking for win here to start their ACC season out on a good foot. But in order to make it three in a row, they’ll have to beat a Yellow Jacket team that has surpassed all expectations the past two weeks and who are looking to even their own conference record after barely losing their opener to Florida State.

Included in Joe Hamilton throwing for five touchdowns and 322 yards in 1999 and George Godsey’s touchdown pass to Kenny Watkins with seven seconds left on the clock. He threw for 454 yards.

This year’s contest is a home game for the Jackets, which is promising considering that historically Tech is 39-11-2 against Clemson at home. A win here would put Tech at 2-0 at home for the season after the Tech-dominated home opener against Auburn. The game is also a test for Clemson in that this looks to be their first game since their season opening 30-0 loss to Georgia, whereas Tech has faced a schedule that had them underdogs for each of their first three games.

History points to another close game between the two teams and regardless of who wins, it should be exciting to watch.
A dangerous business?
Student referees face numerous dangers in the zany world of Intramurals. Read about the lifestyles of the few and the proud. Page 30.

Wrestling Tigers
Take a look back in time, and read about the drama and suspense of the Jackets’ last several contests with the Clemson Tigers. Page 31

Defense shines in FSU heartbreaker
Tech fans could sense the upset. Reuben Houston’s dazzling interception of a Chris Rix pass in the corner of the endzone and subsequent midfield return had transformed once vociferous Seminole war chant into a collective moan. P.J. Daniel’s improbable touchdown jaunt two plays later completely silenced the 80,000-plus fans wearing garnet and gold.

With just over 12 minutes remaining in the game, Georgia Tech held an inconceivable 13-0 lead over tenth-ranked FSU in Doak Campbell Stadium. A Florida State team averaging 36 points and 490 yards per game managed a paltry 26 yards the entire first half, with one solitary first down. There was little reason to believe that much would change in the final twelve minutes on an overcast Tallahassee night.

But oh, how it did. FSU quarterback Chris Rix engineered two fourth quarter scoring drives and the Seminole defense bottled up Reggie Ball and the Georgia Tech offense when it counted most Saturday night. When all was said and done, Florida State had escaped with a miraculous 14-13 victory and Tech fans were left to ponder what could have been. The victory marked Florida State’s switllhe consecutive win in the series.

Florida State’s furious fourth quarter rally overshadowed a splendid performance by the young Jackets. Tech statistically dominated the first half, ouftgning the Seminoles in total yardage 171-26 and posi- See FSU, page 31

Volleyball upsets No. 5 Nebraska
By Kimberly Rieck
Sports Writer
Tech rallied and went on to win the first game. It was the first time in two years that Nebraska had dropped the first game at home. In the first game, Tech out-hit Nebraska .316 to .146. Laura Kuhn offensively led the way, hitting 0.5. Teammate Jennifer Ran two errors and violations from the Jack- nors. The Jackets were held to a .222 percentage in the third game, while Nebraska cut down on their errors. The fourth game was full of suspense as the Cornhuskers and Jackets traded leads multiple times. Nebraska ended up taking the game 31-29 after a series of errors and violations from the Jack- ers.

Game five was an exciting thriller as neither team was able to hold more than a two-point lead through- out the game. The match went back and forth with both teams siding out. A kill from Moster off the Cornhuskers’ hands gave the Jack- ers the final win, 16-14 on the last point. Lauren Sauer had 17 kills in the game and hit a match-high .324 while Randall recorded a career-high 23 digs. Sauer, Moster and Eveland dalled a team-high six digs in the game.

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Bond Shymansky
Head Coach

Landry and Eveland honored
By Christopher Gunzy / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Volleyball setter Kele Eveland and football defensive playmaker Dawan Landry were named the Wendy’s Georgia Tech Student-Athletes of the Week. Landry led the effort against No. 10 Florida State while Eveland helped lead the volleyball team to the USA Bank/Arby’s Invitational title. Eveland was the MVP of the tournament as well.

Golfers finish ninth at Ridges
On the final day of play, the Georgia Tech golf team finished ninth at the Bank of Tennessee at The Ridges tournament. The Jackets finished with a team score of 14-over-par 302 on Sunday to complete play in the tournament at 293-288-302-883. The Florida Gators won the tournament.

The ranking of Tech’s volleyball team included six points. The team fell to 8-1. It is also the first time in school history that the team has beaten an opponent Tech has ever beaten and is the third consecutive ranked team Tech has defeated this season, an-

By Scott Meza/eners / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Quarterback Reggie Ball fared well against FSU. Although he was sacked six times by the ‘Noles, he completed 11-24 for 116 yards. Tech grinned out 171 yards of total offense in the game in the first 30 minutes.

By Christopher Gunzy / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Keyaron Fox guards Florida State’s Craphonso Thrope. Thrope’s fumble was recovered by the Tech defense.

Defense shines in FSU heartbreaker
Tech had an early 2-0 lead in the series. Nebraska is the highest-ranked opponent Tech has ever beaten and it is also the first time in school history that the team has beaten a ranked opponent on the road. Pre- viously this season, Tech had home wins against No. 17 Michigan State and No. 15 Santa Clara. Nebraska is the third consecutive ranked team Tech has defeated this season, an- other first in school history.

Tech had an early 2-0 lead in the first game after kills from Jayme Gergen and Lynnette Moster. The team fell behind 9-10 until the team sided out on a kill down the net from Gergen. Gergen then scored four straight points, giving Tech a 14-10 lead. Nebraska took a time- out and then scored on kills to make the score 14-12.

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Nebraska won the next game as Tech’s ball control suffered and the Cornhuskers cut down on their errors. The Jackets were held to a .222 percentage in the third game, while Nebraska hit .244.

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Game five was an exciting thriller as neither team was able to hold more than a two-point lead through- out the game. The match went back and forth with both teams siding out. A kill from Moster off the Cornhuskers’ hands gave the Jack- ers the final win, 16-14 on the last point. Lauren Sauer had 17 kills in the game and hit a match-high .324 while Randall recorded a career-high 23 digs. Sauer, Moster and Eveland dalled a team-high six digs in the game.

When Nebraska got ahead early in game two, Tech capitalized on a serve error by the Cornhuskers to tie the game 4-4. While Gergen served, the team scored four points with help from a setter dump from Eveland and another kill from Pre- fessor for an 18-12 lead. Tech gained a 27-20 lead until