Work on stadium nears completion

By Stephen Baehl
Senior Staff Writer

All signs of construction at the newly renovated Bobby Dodd stadium will be gone before the Sept. 6 home game against Auburn, said Senior Associate Director of Athletics Sterling Brown.

“Whenever you build something, it’s a race against the clock, the weather and other factors you can’t control,” said Brown.

Sterling Brown
Senior Assoc. Dir. of Athletics

Phase Two of construction on the stadium will result in an expanded seating capacity of 53,000, up from 43,719 last year, when only Phase One had been completed.

“Phase One was hectic, but good. When you build something, it’s sacrosanct at the checkpoint, the weather and other factors you can’t control,” said Brown.

North of the parking problem of hairline cracks that appeared in one of the stadium’s support columns last spring during the process of welding a diagonal support beam to it. Although Brown had said the columns were unrelated to the Ala-

nular support system, it was later determined that the cracks were a result of the welding process. Brown said that the cracks were not a problem and that the fans would not notice them.

“Sterling Brown
Senior Assoc. Dir. of Athletics

Tech ranks high among universities

By Tim Atkins
Contributing Writer

Two national rankings of colleges were released last week. The first, the Princeton Review, ranks schools based on student surveys. The University of Georgia placed 89th overall, up one spot from last year. The second, U.S. News & World Report rankings, however, are more traditional, ranking schools based on peer surveys. As in past years, Tech showed up in both reports.

The U.S. News & World Report rankings take a more traditional stance on ranking colleges. Tech was ranked ninth among public universities, unchanged from last year, and 37th overall, up one spot from last year.

Individual degree programs within Tech also scored well. The College of Engineering moved into the top five nationally, to join its Graduate counterpart, as did three individual programs within the College.

The most prominent among those programs was the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, which again ranked number one in the nation.

As in previous years, Aerospace ranked number two, and Civil and Environmental Engineering moved down one spot to fourth. The College of Architecture ranked 36th in the business school rankings.

Tech scored particularly well in the areas of academic reputation, SAT scores of incoming students, and alumni giving rate. In addition, the College of Engineering moved up one spot to 11th nationally.

“The wave of viruses slows campus network

By Arjun Subramanian
Contributing Writer

Computer worms and viruses have recently become a big problem for Georgia Tech's network. Last week, the MS Blaster worm, the D.C.OM (Nachi) worm and the SQL Server virus disrupted the ResNet and EastNet, the systems connecting most of the campus dormitories to the central campus networks.

According to Herbert Baines, Director of Information Security at OIT, the two worms and one virus are unlike any previous attacks. "They have caused more damage than ever before. The MS Blaster (Nachi) worm and M S Blaster are very similar in the way they damage systems. We introduced a protocol called the Remote Procedure Call (RPC) that allows computers to securely execute code on a remote machine. Both the D.C.OM (Nachi) worm and the M.S Blaster worm exploit a vulnerability in the RPC in Windows NT 2000, XP and Server 2003, giving an attacker full local system privileges on the machine. The attacker would be able to take actions such as installing programs, viewing or changing data, or creating new accounts with full privileges."

Systems run by the university, such as the academic departments, centralized systems and mail servers, were not significantly damaged by either of the worms. "The disruptions caused by both worms are mainly because of unexpected, poorly-defended private computer systems," said Baines.

O ver 1,000 personally-managed systems were infected with MS Blaster and D.C.OM (Nachi), blocking and disrupting network traffic.

See Virus page 5

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See Virus page 5

Psychology moves into renovated Coon

By David Amick
News Editor

The John Sayer Coon building reopened this fall after undergoing a year of renovation work. Formerly home to the School of M ehcanical Engineering, the Coon building now houses the School of Psychology.

"Spectacular," said Professor Emeritus Edward Loveland of Psychology’s new space. Loveland was the first chair of the School of Psychology when it was founded in 1956.

"The real fear of this building is that [renovators] used every square inch, without turning it into a monstrosity," Loveland said.

“Getting this building done has consumed two years of my life,” said Randy Engele, Psychology’s current chair. “I think it’s been well worth it. We love it,” he said.

The Coon building was constructed in 1911 and is one of the oldest buildings on campus. D esign planning began in January 2002. Construction began in June 2002 and finished in March. "The Coon building was designed to modernize the building while preserving its historic character."

"It was really important to try to make a building that people could be proud of — not over-
From the archives...

The Nique's top stories from:

10 years ago: August 20, 1993—The Bricks for Books campaign began to raise money for the library. Everyone who donated money received a brick from the recently demolished Techwood dormitory. Administrators hoped to sell 2,000 bricks.

20 years ago: August 12, 1983—in a “banner year” for fund-raising efforts, annual donations went up twenty percent to $12,607,367. Corporate gift giving jumped ninety-four percent to $7 million. New $45,000 bonuses allowed professors to supplement their $30,000 salaries and retire.

30 years ago: August 3, 1973—An article reporting on the Nixon impeachment reported that Representative Edith Green wanted to remove the president by a “no-confidence” vote rather than impeachment. Aaron Bertrand was appointed to replace William Spicer as director of Chemistry, who resigned after 18 years.

We want your opinions!

Let us know what you think about our paper.

E-mail opinions to technique@gatech.edu
The Undergraduate House of Representatives kicked off a new year Tuesday night. The inaugural meeting for representatives elected last spring focused on appointments of executive officers, committee chairs and undergraduate representatives.

Executive Vice President Danny Puckett’s job is to run House meetings. He opened his first session by asking each representative to fulfill his or her duty by committing to attend as many meetings as possible. Puckett also asked that all reps show respect to each other and their views.

Everyone will have differences of opinion at some point, Puckett said, “It is the ability to express opinion that forms the foundation of this body.”

President Nate Watson addressed the House for the first day but could not conduct any business because it failed to reach quorum. Executive Vice President Robin Bechtel asked for input from senators on the representative- to-representative committee, which student council committee is charged with addressing a certain area or topic. Some committees include academic affairs, athletic and recreational services, campus services and parking, transportation and facilities.

Representatives approved numerous appointments. Watson offered appointments to several members. Members approved E.W. Loney as executive assistant. Ben Lawder, who ran unsuccessfully for Student Body President against Watson last spring, became Vice President of Campus Affairs, while former HTS representative Tiffany Turner took over as vice president of administrative affairs.

Representatives also approved committee chair appointments. Each student council committee is charged with addressing a certain area or topic. Some committees include academic affairs, athletic and recreational services, campus services and parking, transportation and facilities.

Representatives appointed committee chairs and leaders of the House.

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Danny Puckett

Executive Vice President

“...at the first UHR meeting. Newly appointed undergraduate reps take the oath of office at the first UHR meeting of the year. Committee chairs were also approved at Tuesday’s meeting.

Committee Chairs

Nate Watson President
E.W. Loney Exec. Assistant
Ben Lawder VP, Campus Affairs
Tiffany Turner VP, Acad. Affairs
Daniel Hegenman AE
Sarah Delong ARCH
David Andersen ARCH
Brian Applegate BME
Gene Germanovich ECON
William Welch ML

Committee Chairs

Academic Affairs
Athletics and Recreation
Campus Services
Cultural/Community Affairs
Planning and Development
Parking, Transportation and Facilities
Advocate General
House Administrative Committee
Executive Nominations
Public Relations

NO Bills Considered

No bills considered due to lack of quorum

Sung Park as the House Administrative Committee Chair and Sung Park as the Hous

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No bills considered due to lack of quorum

Sung Park as the House Administrative Committee Chair and Sung Park as the House Executive Nominations Committee Chair.
A Solar Jackets member demonstrates his club's creation. The car was on display as part of this week's Student Involvement Fair.

**Rankings** from page 1

Tech received quality among other universities, was ranked among the top 20 of all universities. However, numerical scores in faculty resources, percentage of classes under 20, and graduation rates, pulled Tech down. While among the top 50 universities in the nation, Tech ranked 65th in faculty resources, and 65th in retention and graduation rates. Further, Tech had fewer than half the number of classes with fewer than 20 students compared with top schools.

Academic problems also arose in the Princeton Review's more creative scoring, which the organization achieves through student surveys. Among the academic rankings, Tech ranked second out of the top 351 universities in the category "Class Discussions Rare." Tech ranked third in "Professors Get Low Marks" and twelfth in "Professors Make Themselves Scarce." Tech also continued its low rankings in the "Dorms Like Dungeons" category, but scored high in the "Best Academic Bang for your Buck" category.

Dr. Robert M cmath, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, acknowledged that there appear to be some problems but, he said, defining the problem is the first step in solving it. Overall, student experiences vary greatly from professor to professor and with regard to what Mc math called the "normal business of professors" of having office hours that involve working with students outside of class.

Mc math said that the programs outside Engineering and Management are moving up as well, in ways not elucidated in the recent surveys. He said Tech has very strong "niche" programs that focus very specifically on smaller parts of broader subject areas.

Improving teacher quality is also a concern, said Mc math. The Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning (CETL) is working with professors seeking assistance on how to teach better. CETL is hiring more staff to expand its services. Also, graduate schools started to teach basic teaching skills to their students in order to prepare them for teaching after graduate school. Mc math said this recent shift will take time to influence the teaching environment overall.

Tech has placed focus on the overall learning environment outside the class in the recent past, but now is slowly shifting focus back towards improving learning in the class; this has become a priority with the administration.

Tech has improved in one area, according to the Princeton Review survey. Last year, Tech's ranking of second in "Least Happy Students" caused a focus on improving the campus morale, and Tech's absence on the list suggests the effort succeeded.

Last year's ranking rose eyebrows all over Tech, including the Dean of Students office. A broad effort was made to raise campus morale, and additional funds were made available to address the issue.

Discussions were held between all levels at Tech, from President Crough to students. Ramblin' Nights and the upcoming Six Flags night are examples of the effort to enhance the community.

Dean of Students Gail DiSabatino emphasized that "we are not letting up on the need to address student life," regardless of any improvements made in the Princeton Review survey. A goal of the Dean of Students office is to enhance both the community and the individual learning experience. "How can we make the experience more meaningful and have students be engaged in order to be successful," said DiSabatino.

Both DiSabatino and Mc math stressed the need to look at the methodology of the surveys, by both strongly comparing the results of these surveys over time, and comparing them to our own office of assessment.

"It will take time to influence the teaching environment overall. The administration, faculty, and staff are "tackling these [rankings] very seriously... and [students] are going to see some results."

The Office of the Dean of Students will "not let up on the need to address student life."

Gail DiSabatino
Dean of Students

As a Solar Jackets member demonstrates his club's creation. The car was on display as part of this week's Student Involvement Fair.

By Gaurav Nagli / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Virus

from page 1

A student stares at his blank computer screen. Many students found themselves without internet access this week after OIT locked their ports.

OIT’s incident response team acted to isolate infected systems and shut down vulnerable ports to make sure that the infection rate does not soar.

So far, the strategy has been successful in that the infection rate among personally managed systems has reached a plateau, Baines said.

However, since the time gap between identification, isolation, cleaning and then finally restoring a connection is about 24-48 hours, many students had to go without an internet connection for a period of time.

“I went to get on [the internet] Thursday night and I got the ‘Error: cannot connect’ message,” said freshman Architecture major Jessie Brenton. “Somebody told me to try to get on my email on someone else’s computer. Result had sent an email saying my connection had been turned off,” she said. Brenton lost her connection Tuesday night and did not regain access until Tuesday night.

In order to unlock the connection, Brenton and other affected students had to go to one of the housing offices and get a decontamination CD. The CD removed the virus and also installed antivirus software and a firewall.

“For the volume of people they were taking in, I think they did a really good job responding to the situation,” said Brenton.

Despite the inconvenience, the locking procedure caused, Baines appealed to the students to be patient because, he said, a widespread lock is the only way to prevent a campus-wide network problem. Baines said that, due to OIT’s efforts, the effects of the current strain has not been as widespread and damaging as it could have been.

One of the other incidental problems due to shutdown of some ports is the inability to share files between ReelNet and EastNet, which said Baines could not be avoided.

The virus SoBig.F that hit campus systems was not as damaging. Only 28 out of over 30,000 systems were found to be infected with this virus. One of the effects SoBig.F had was to spam Georgia Tech’s central mail servers.

“In order to protect the central mail server, Baines explained, “Somebody told me to try to get my email on someone else’s computer. Result had sent an email saying my connection had been turned off,” she said. Brenton lost her connection Tuesday night and did not regain access until Tuesday night.

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“The server was bombarded with 100,000 spam mails,” said Baines.

The SoBig.F virus can also carry a worm that can make a computer vulnerable to later infiltration and use as a platform from which to launch future attacks. Baines said that internet security experts had already blocked the 20 addresses and that chances of any major future attacks are remote.

“It is extremely important for students to make sure their systems have been patched and updated regularly,” said Baines.

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“It is extremely important for students to make sure their systems have been patched and updated regularly,” said Baines.

“Just be sure that the infection rate does not soar,” said Baines.

H owever, the disruptions caused by both worms are ... because of unpatched, poorly-defended private computer systems”

Herbert Baines
Director, OIT Information Security

The expansion of Bobby Dodd Stadium, which is nearing completion, has added over 10,000 seats. The Tech-Auburn game on Sept. 6 has sold out.

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The Coon renovations included the addition of graduate offices and study lounges, labs and seminar rooms, and repairs to the original slate roof. The Coon renovations included the addition of graduate offices and study lounges, labs and seminar rooms, and repairs to the original slate roof.

Each of Coon’s five floors is color-coded. Artwork, walls and furniture on each floor are all different colors on each floor. This makes it easier for elderly people to find their way around the maze-like interior, Engle said.

The only major problem thus far has been leaks from Coon’s original slate-rock roof. There are almost a dozen conference rooms as well as seminar rooms. However, the renovations did not add any large classrooms. Each of Coon’s five floors is color-coded. Artwork, walls and furniture on each floor are all different colors on each floor. This makes it easier for elderly people to find their way around the maze-like interior, Engle said.

The real feat of this building is that [renovators] used every square inch, without turning it into a monstrosity.” Dr. Edward Loveland, Professor Emeritus

by Scott MacDonald • student publications

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The annex behind Coon, once used as a lab, is now usable faculty office space. Long, narrow study areas have been turned into faculty offices.

The rooms lining Cherry Street have been converted into graduate offices. “The offices” have these huge windows overlooking Tech Tower and the green spaces around it,” Engle said.

The heavy wooden doors in the main entrance were left in place. In many rooms, the exterior brick walls remain exposed, giving them an old-fashioned feel. The high ceilings, lined with pipes and beams, were painted white.

The rooms lining Cherry Street have been converted into faculty offices.

“[The offices] have these huge windows overlooking Tech Tower and the green spaces around it,” Engle said.

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We worked hard to earn that title. The Technique

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