Coach Heppler leads the golf team as far as Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Serving Georgia Tech since 1911 • Volume 86, Issue 23 • 36 pages

President’s office offers options for senior finals, graduation

By Tony Kluemer
Assistant News Editor

When graduating seniors walk across the stage to receive diplomas in December 2001, a new commencement ceremony process will be implemented. However, according to Executive Assistant to the President Mark Smith, the new process has yet to be determined.

This change was caused directly by a bill passed last year in the Academic Senate, which stated that beginning in Fall 2001, graduating seniors would no longer be exempt from final exams.

Under the old system, commencement was held the day after finals ended; however, with the new provisions, seniors’ final grades would not be processed in time for a next-day ceremony. Therefore, many initially felt that graduation should be delayed a week to allow the Registrar’s Office to process final grades.

Smith soon realized that this delay could cause problems for both students and faculty.

“There were two issues that came up,” said Smith. “One that was on our radar screen that dealt with the lateness of commencement right on the heels of the Christmas holiday, and many were concerned that that might be too close.

“The issue that the students brought up was one of waiting along an extra week, which they weren’t happy about and also the students wanted to find out what kind of options were available.”

Smith worked to organize a group of student leaders to examine the issue and suggest possible solutions.

“The first thing that we did was to make sure that student group was to make a list of all the possibilities that we could think of,” said Smith. “We came up with some that were wild and crazy, as well as some that we thought made a lot of sense.

“Then, we narrowed it down to what people were most interested in and then it boiled down to the list of all the possibilities that we thought would work.”

The other option was to hand out diplomas in a special ceremony on campus so that everyone would be in the area to be there.

“Perhaps the most critical [disadvantage] though is that friends would be gone and you’re hanging around on campus that is almost always boring,” said Smith.

The other option was to hand out real diplomas, as has been done in years past, but more graduation back a week. Smith sees that this option has disadvantages as well.

“The obvious benefits to the students is that it would be that everyone is still in town, you graduate with your friends, the excitement is there, there’s no issue with housing, and it’s on a week-end, which is kind of nice,” said Smith.

The other option was to have graduation the day after final exams ended. With this option, graduates would no longer be given their actual diplomas. Instead, dummy diplomas would be presented at commencement, and the actual diplomas would be mailed after grade processing.

Although this option would not guarantee everyone who walked across the stage an actual diploma, Smith saw some positive aspects.

“The obvious benefit to the students would be that everyone is still in town, you

IN DEPTH

Candidate share goals for Tech

After an extensive search and review of over 40 candidates across the country and from other parts of the globe, the Provost search committee narrowed down to ten semi-finalists. The candidates visited the campus, and the committee looked for people who were best suited specifically for Tech.

“They all obviously had the credentials because we asked them to come, but we looked for a match in terms of fit with the candidate and campus, and it was going and what it hopes to be in terms of an academic leader,” said DiSabatino.

The Provost, as the Institute’s chief academic officer, is responsible for all academic and research activities on campus, as well as academic support systems, such as the library. This includes working closely with enrollment management, the co-op program, the Registrar’s office, abroad programs, continuing education, and distance learning.

“We met with all the deans once every couple of weeks, maybe more often if they’ve got problems. I in-

By Jennifer LaHatte
News Staff

The four applicants selected by the Provost search committee as finalists will meet with faculty, students, and administrators to discuss their long-term goals for the Institute’s academic future.

Elisabeth Paté-Cornell, Stanford University’s first female engineering chair, is currently a professor and department head in Management Science and Engineering. Her other “firsts” include the first woman faculty member from Stanford to be elected into the National Academy of Engineering, as well as the first woman at Stanford to hold an endowed engineering chair. Paté-Cornell, a native of France, studied computer science and economics at the Institut Polytechnique of Grenoble, and then completed her second masters degree in Operations Research and her doctoral degree in Engineering Economic Systems at Stanford University.

“If selected to the Provost position” I would simply make Georgia Tech one of the absolute top institutions in the country, and in the world of course. Bring the students to the top, bring the faculty to the top and make it one of the most attractive places to be in terms of intellectual value and excitement and quality of learning,” said Paté-Cornell.

“We need to make [Tech] a very exciting place for students. You should feel when you come to Georgia Tech that you are really part of a special organization, that you are going to do exciting things, and that people outside of Georgia Tech know you are going to know you do those things.”

See Provost, page 7

In Depth

Provost Candidate Profiles

By Jennifer LaHatte
News Staff

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Candidates share goals for Tech
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Graduate Student Senate will meet in room 117 of the Student Services building. Public is welcome.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Monthly Student Organization Officer Orientation for all new presidents of campus groups will be held. Contact Danielle McDonald at (404) 894-1936 for information.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Counseling center will run an Anger Management Workshop to introduce participants to various coping techniques. The workshop will take place in Student Services 238.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Intramural players looking for teams and teams looking for players can go to the Intramural Free Agent Meeting in SAC 211.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Undergraduate House of Representatives will convene in room 117 of the Student Services building. This week’s guest speaker will be Mike Thomas, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Public is welcome.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Career services will present “So You Are the New Kid.” Students attending this session in Presidential Suite B of the Student Success Center can learn what to expect in their first job.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>The baseball squad plays the Bulldogs of archrival University of Georgia in Athens. This contest will be broadcast on WREK 91.1.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Engineering Student organization can participate in a trivia contest at Junior’s Grille. Prizes will be awarded, and food will be served. For information contact <a href="mailto:saaetg@yahoo.com">saaetg@yahoo.com</a>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>The men’s basketball team takes on the Duke Blue Devils at Cameron Indoor Stadium. The game will be featured on national television as part of ESPN’s weekly broadcast.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>The women’s basketball team plays its second straight road game, this time at Maryland to take on the Terrapins.</td>
</tr>
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**Thank you, Jody, for filling page two.**
News briefs

Today final day to drop classes for Spring semester

Anyone wishing to drop an individual class for this semester must do so today. Today is the last day that students can drop individual classes for spring semester. To drop a class, visit Oscar/Web and select the add/drop class link and select the class you would like to drop.

Derby Dash 5K Race to be held Saturday, Feb. 17

The Derby Dash 5K run will be held tomorrow morning from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on campus. Anyone wishing to register on-line can do so at www.thederbydash.com, or register Saturday morning in the Student Center parking lot. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the race will begin in front of SAC at 8:00 a.m. All proceeds from the race will go to benefit Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

Volunteers needed for Pi Mile Road Race April 7

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with the Pi Mile Road Race should contact Amy Willmore the alumni association director of the race. Volunteers are needed to pass out flyers at other races in the community to advertise the event and doing various duties on race day. The Pi Mile Race will be held on Saturday, April 7, on the Tech campus. Any potential volunteers should contact Willmore by phone at 404-894-0795 or by e-mailing amy.willmore@alumni.gatech.edu.

Impact Speaker Series to feature Scott MacLellan

The Impact Speaker Series, sponsored by the Dupont College of Management and the College of Engineering, will feature Scott MacLellan today in the Wardlaw building. MacLellan, who co-founded Foodbuy, a leading business-to-business group purchasing and data management company created specifically for the $376 billion food service marketplace, will speak from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The talk is free and open to the public.

The Impact Speaker Series features entrepreneurs, founders and executives of high-tech and biotechnology companies who have made a significant impact in their industry.

Thomas and Clough to address UHR as guest speakers

The February 20 meeting of the Undergraduate House of Representatives will feature Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mike Thomas as guest speaker. The following week Tech President G. Wayne Clough will address the House. The Undergraduate House meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 117 of the Student Services Building. Meetings are open to the public.

Apply now for the Sophomore Summit retreat

Any rising sophomore who is looking to have more interaction with fellow sophomores should apply next week for the Sophomore Summit retreat. This year’s theme is “Thinking Outside the Box,” which will give students the ability to learn new things about themselves and others. Applications will be available in the upcoming weeks at the table in the Student Center. All interested students should apply.
Profiles

“I think you need to care about the academic environment. You need to have a good understanding of what students and faculty are about and try to understand how you can help them achieve their goals. Obviously, if you are at Georgia Tech you need to understand that we are a research university; we are a major research organization in this country, and the person needs to know how to manage and how to promote a large research organization. A major goal you need to have is to try to find ways to maximize the amount of time students and faculty spend on scholarly activities. It means you have to try to minimize all the other things that are a burden on their lives—like administrative details or day-to-day life.”

Duncan Moore was most recently Associate Director for Technology in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy under the Clinton Administration. His role as director involved advising the president on issues in science and technology and how they relate to national goals, specifically on the Next Generation Internet project, Clean Car Initiative, and NASA. Prior to his work at the White House, Moore was dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences at the University of Rochester. He earned his B.S. in Physics from the University of Maine and his masters and Ph.D. in Optics from the University of Rochester. Moore was also elected to the National Academy of Engineering, among many other honors, including the National Engineering Award of the American Association of Engineering Societies. Moore was unavailable for comment.

Gary Schuster is currently a professor of chemistry and Tech’s Dean of the College of Sciences. He arrived at Tech in 1994 from the University of Illinois, where he was also a chemistry professor and served as chair of the chemistry department. He received his B.S. from Clarkson College of Technology and his doctorate from the University of Rochester. He recently received the Chancellor’s Award for Collaborative Excellence and has been awarded numerous research fellowships. “I think Georgia Tech is an institution that has a lot of opportunities in front of it, and one on which the opportunity for excellence in a number of things paramount. The excellence in undergraduate instruction, excellence in research, excellence of service, excellence in providing an economic engine to the region and the state to drive development. I think that the provost position is critical in ensuring that the academic side of the campus is providing excellence in all of those categories,” said Schuster. “I think that Tech first of all needs to guarantee that its students have the opportunity to participate in learning and scholarship at the highest level possible. The education that they receive on our campus here at Tech prepares them to participate at the highest levels of leadership in the world that they’re hoping to inherit.”

“I think the criteria for excellence in a university instructor falls into two broad categories: one is transfer of information, and it’s the responsibility of the faculty to provide that transfer of information, but secondly and maybe more important, is the transfer of the inspiration.”

“Every faculty member here at Georgia Tech has dedicated themselves to the discipline that they work in. They’ve made sacrifices to it; most of the faculty here can make much more money in the private sector, rather than working here, but they’ve decided to dedicate their lives to teaching and research at the university. I don’t think that a university professor is really fulfilling their obligation to the students unless they can convey some of that inspiration as well.”

Elisabeth Paté-Cornell Provost Candidate

“I would simply make Georgia Tech one of the absolute top institutions in the country.”

Elisabeth Paté-Cornell Provost Candidate

Jean-Lou Chameau Dean of Engineering

“Be creative.
Express yourself.
Don’t fit the stereotype.
Submit your original:

poetry
short stories
fiction
nonfiction
artwork
photography

dspubera@prism

Why is it noon already? I think I had a candy overload this week.
Campus news from around the nation

NYU freshman tosses monitor out window
By Bill Lucie
Washington Square News

(U-WIRE) New York University—A freshman has confessed to throwing a computer monitor out of her ninth floor window, narrowly missing a night watchman next door.

Jennifer Ottomeyer said she was intoxicated when she threw the monitor out of her room in the Rubin Residence Hall. “We were all very, very drunk,” she said. “I didn’t know there was a window down below, or that it was possible for a person to be in the vicinity.”

The monitor smashed through a base- ment skylight over the building’s employee bathroom. A night watchman was standing just outside the door of the restroom when the monitor crashed through the skylight.

The doorman noted that the incident could have been serious, had the night watchman been in the bathroom. “If he was inside he would have been hurt,” he said.

Although Ottomeyer remains in her room, University officials have told her that she would be banned from NYU housing. Ot- tomeyer said she was frustrated with the com- puter because “it was old and it didn’t work.”

Prof’s racist comments sparks Harvard sit in
By Juliet J. Chung
Harvard Crimson

(U-WIRE) Harvard University—More than 60 students filed into Harvard Hall 104 Tuesday afternoon to stand in silent protest over recent remarks made by Kenan Profes- sor of Government Harvey C. Mansfield that linked grade inflation at Harvard University to the influx of black students in the 1970s.

Most of the protesters were members of the Black Students’ Association (BSA), which orchestrated the sit-in of Mansfield’s Gov- ernment 1061: “The History of Modern Po- litical Philosophy” class.

“If you have anything to say or protest, say it now because the lecture is on the topic of Machiavelli, not on anything (else) I’ve said,” he said. Mansfield’s invitation was met by silence.

BSA President Aaliyah N. Williams ’02 added that the power of silence should not be underestimated.

“Sometimes silence is more powerful than words,” Williams said. “Our goal was to make a statement that we were aware of Mansfield’s statements and that we wouldn’t let them go unaddressed ... and that’s what we did.”

Mansfield said he has been encouraged by the controversy, saying it has increased aware- ness of the grade inflation problem.

While Williams said the sit-in was success- ful, she said BSA will continue to call upon the administration to “mediate Mans- field’s statements.”

U. Penn students work to break genetic code
By Joshua Runya
Daily Pennsylvanian

(U-WIRE) University of Pennsylvania—The complicated puzzle that is the human genome has almost completely decoded—and Wistar Institute researcher Harold Riehman has played a large role in understanding a segment of it.

Riehman and his team, which included scientists from the University of California at Irvine, sequenced 34 of 46 telomeres—the sections of DNA found at the ends of the 23 chromosomes contained in human cells.

“There’s no way to gauge how much is left, how much is complete,” Riehman said of the current gene map, which was unveiled Monday in Washington by the Human Ge- nome Project. “[Telomeric sequencing] pro- vides some insurance that most or all of the DNA is contained in the sequence itself.”

Sequencing is the process of reading the strings of over three million bases—chemical compounds referred to by the letters A, C, T and G—which make up DNA. The bases code for genes much like letters make up words.

The 30,000 or so genes then direct the production of proteins that determine genet- ical traits.

The map produced by the Human Ge- nome Project, an initiative jointly run by the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Energy, covers only 96 per- cent of the genome.

“We’ve got a long way to go before we will ultimately understand all the secrets that the genome has to tell us,” Lander added.

Penn State student sues landlord over health
By Fred Cichon
Daily Collegian

(U-WIRE) Pennsylvania State Universi- ty—Eight Penn State students were in court recently, fighting for the right to break their lease because of health problems they believe make their house uninhabitable.

Early in the fall semester, tenants renting a house at 105 Adams Avenue moved out after they discovered what they said were pre-exis- tent problems with the residence causing them to get sick.

Last Wednesday was the first day in court for the roommates, who are counter suing Continental Real Estate Management Inc., 256 E. Beaver Ave., after Rodney Hendricks, the landlord, used the tenants for breaking their lease.

The tenants are attempting to use a clause in their lease that would allow them to legally break their contract because of conditions that make the house inhabitable, said Tracey Miller, one of the residents.

After feeling ill and complaining to the owner, the tenants talked to Joe Texidor, student body attorney, and began to docu- ment and contact their landlord by certified mail about the preexisting and persisting prob- lems, Miller said.

It takes a significant amount of risk, how- ever, for a residence to be deemed uninhabit- able, Klein said. Miller said untreated leaks in the house and basement resulted in exten- sive water damage and growths of mold throughout the house.

Hope everybody had a nice SPAD. That’s Single Persons’ Appreciation Day to you.
Court threatens Napster’s future

By Andrew Santelli
News Staff

The reign of Shawn Fanning as hero of music-inclined college students looks to have come to an end on February 12. The founder of Napster, an online music-sharing service with more than fifty million members, including many Tech students, had been waging a legal battle for months over the service’s role in copyright infringements, most notably in a case against Metallica and Dr. Dre. It now appears Napster may meet its doom, thanks to a decision by the United States District Court. The court ruled that copyright infringement occurs because of Napster, that Napster does nothing to stop the infringement, and that Napster has a “deleterious effect on the present and future digital download market.” Further, the injunction says Napster should be shut down, but the details of how that will be done are still being worked out through lower courts.

This decision fell in favor of record companies A&M, Sony, Geffen, and others, who, along with the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), had been searching for solutions to copyright of music files over the Internet, based Napster to stay open for download. German-based media giant Bertelsmann, because it would “ease its knees,” asserted that problems with copyright infringement occur because of Napster, that perhaps it was the media’s and the RIAA’s attempt to get “traction in the case against digital music.” On the deal with Bertelsmann, asserted that problems could arise in the business plan, and that difficulties would occur in the process of obtaining licenses for the fee-based Napster.

For now, Napster is still in operation, but its future remains unsure. In the meantime, Vinson and others may have to start looking for other ways to satisfy their musical urges.

“Everyone else will just find another way [to exchange music]... people will be FTPing files to each other.”

Amy Vinson
Biochemistry major

Recommended final candidate to the Provost, who will then take the candidate to the Board of Regents for final approval.

“We’ll get a consensus and kind of have a good feeling for the opinions that are represented there,” said Smith. It is still unclear as to when a final candidate will be announced.

“We’re all very excited about the candidates, there was pretty much consensus from a pretty diverse group of people. I think it’s going to be a tough decision,” said Dr. Sabatino.

“The Provost has to be somebody who has high academic standards.”

Dr. Mike Thomas
Provost
Choose Provost wisely

In keeping with the new campus focus on undergraduate education, Tech should hire a Provost with a proven track record of working for undergraduate concerns. Neither of the two internal candidates have such a record. Although Jean-Lou Chameau has skillfully led the College of Engineering, he seems to favor research over student needs. Gary Schuster, Dean of the College of Sciences, failed to support students in the battle over evening physics quizzes and appears incapable of correcting chronic instructional problems in the Math department.

Chameau and Schuster have been effective as academic deans, but it is time to search outside the Institute for someone with a fresh perspective to serve as Tech’s new Provost.

Consensus endorsements reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.

Learning more than degrees

Sometimes as I sit here in front of my computer with 5 CS projects down and 3 to go, I begin to think about deep things, which are rarely pondered even in this intellectual environment. Questions like: I wonder if Friday nights really are for doing assignments? Are there more than 2 episodes of Scooby Doo? Could there really be life after homework? These and many other questions enter my mind but I realize that the answer lies elsewhere. To submit yourself to the rigorous life at a top Engineering school you open yourself up to a vast amount of knowledge about science and math and the way the world works, but in submerging your free time in textbooks and projects you could also be depriving yourself of knowledge about a social life (social science electives don’t count), and the way the world works.

Most of us attend Georgia Tech with the idea that it will be an experience that will benefit us later in life, but how have we thought about the experiences we are missing by constantly bombarding our mind with work? We must understand that quality of life is not in how much you know, or even how much fun you have, but quality of life is found in being free to make your own choices. Freedom brought the founders of our country to strike out across unknown territory, to suffer hardship in belief that there is something more. And freedom has lead our country to develop great things such as space flight, nuclear power, and jelly-filled donuts. In all this our generation is trying to feed you. That pressure is a ridiculous burden to put on someone’s shoulders for their last 24 hours at the Institute.

Imagine taking a final exam the day you have to move out. Checkout corresponds with the graduation ceremony, so seniors have to pack on Friday. Now imagine your entire family swarming around you, crying, pinching your cheeks, and trying to feed you. That pressure is a ridiculous burden to put on someone’s shoulders for their last 24 hours at the Institute.

Checkpoint corresponds with the graduation ceremony, so seniors have to pack on Friday. Now imagine your entire family swarming around you, crying, pinching your cheeks, and trying to feed you. That pressure is a ridiculous burden to put on someone’s shoulders for their last 24 hours at the Institute.

However, this solution is actually better than staying a week on an empty campus to attend a graduation, that underclassmen will find difficult because they lost their housing the Saturday after finals. The proposed Housing check-in/out policy does not account for such situations.

Obviously, both solutions have problems. It is time to consider nontraditional alternatives such as reworking the schedule or adding reading days so finals end early in a week with graduation the next Saturday. Students should not be satisfied with the options presented. The administration seems to have succeeded in pinning us in the corner they have been preparing for the past year.

Meditation best way to self-development

Human mind is perhaps the most potent thing in this world. One’s intelligence lies in the effective utilization of this resource. People achieve success by utilizing their mind in the right way, as human brain is what reflects one’s thoughts, actions and emotions.

The question that arises is, “How should one utilize his/her mind in the right direction for the right purpose, or should one refine his/her thoughts, actions and emotions to achieve the right goal?”

The answer to this question is MEDITATION. Meditation is a process of exercising and disciplining the mind by means of resting on one’s thought. Thus, it is a process of preparing, conditioning and regulating the mind. Meditation is mastery of inner self that leads to an expanded communication with it, therein lies the sustenance of happiness, better sense of discrimination and peace of mind. But why do we have to mind the mind so much? After all it is the mind that either makes us or ruins us.

The best part of meditation is the fact that we gain so much without losing any, a perfect contra to all the laws of conservation in the world. Will, faith, confidence, determination, concentration are the elementary factors that form the path of success. And all of these would be achieved by utilizing the mind in the right way by means of resting on it, in other words, Meditation.

Dude! Looks like we’re gonna have to go back to stealing cars.

By Matt Norris / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

YOUR VIEWS Letters to the Editor

See Learning, page 11

See Meditate, page 11
Base decisions on truth, not immediate gratification
Can we reconcile the difference between truth and happiness when making decisions? Look to the Law of Nature and its timeless voice as a foundation instead of happiness.

Every day we make hundreds, maybe thousands of decisions. Conscious, unconscious, right or wrong, these decisions make us who we are. They are the building blocks of our past, our present and our future. They are in essence who we are to ourselves and who we are to other people. A man who decides to rob a bank and is labeled forever as a thief. A man who decide on a diet turns out to average portion of his life to his children and he is labeled a good father.

Decisions themselves are what man has struggled with since he left a world that occupied his time hunting and foraging for food to a post-agricultural revolution world filled with big cities and nine-to-five jobs. The hunter-gatherer man accepted the world as it came to him and lived out the role that was placed before him. He knew that a society based on individualism is forced to make decisions on how he is going to live.

In the limited time I have spent observing people's decisions I have found that they are based on their happiness and are often limited to one factor. Man's decisions are based on his personal happiness, not the happiness of those around him.

In other words, at every turn, every fork in the road that is life a man looks to some internal indicator of happiness to divide the proper choice. Sort of an “it feels good, I'll do it” methodology. For example, a number of fathers (i.e. married, with children) are leaving their families to pursue relationships with women they have met online. These men base their decision to their own happiness. Or, consider a woman who has cosmetic surgery purely to alter her body image in a manner that will make her feel “better” about herself. Or, consider a man who devotes himself to his work so that he will receive the praise of society, which, in turn, makes him “feel” like he has accomplished something.

It is not in these extreme cases where a person's decision is based on happiness. It is every decision, the decision to drive fast, the decision of what to eat for breakfast, the decision of what color one's hair should be. Make no mistake, I am not attempting to say any of these decisions are wrong or somehow bad, only that they are based on the happiness of the person who is making the decision and is not necessarily the most logical or the most moral.

To answer that question, one must know the role of man in society. Once man's role is established, he can appropriately compare it to his decision to see if it fulfills that role. Since we return to the hunter-gatherer.

The hunter-gatherer based his decisions on truth about the world around him. He knew that he had to seek food in order for he and his family to survive, and he was somehow programmed with the notion that survival was a good thing. His decisions were based on what he actually knew and the things that he knew were not simply his assumptions but actual truths about his situation. For example, it is true that he needed to search for food in order to survive. So, allow me to revise the above to say that the hunter-gatherer based his decisions on some innate truth.

But how can we find this truth, what is it? For the hunter-gatherer this was simple. He simply lived his life by the principles that were in front of him. He reacted to his environment with instinct. It seems that for us these reactions and instincts have become clouded, we can no longer distinguish what it is that is automatic.

I would argue that this system of decisions based on happiness is not the best for our society. We need to go back to the Law of Nature. It is there we wake up- this soul” inside of us. It is time to base our lives on something other than the trite happiness that spells life to us today.

In order to rediscover this truth we need to investigate the relationship between every person on this planet. What do we want? What is the foundation of blockading hundreds of every man? Because it is in this bond that we find a kernel of truth unafected by the differences in the way we act out our lives.

However impossible this may seem, it actually turns out to be strikingly simple. That is, if you look at mankind as a whole it is rather easy to find some constants or truths in it. In societies and relationships such as, life should be sustained and that love is a necessity for growing child. The sum collection of these simple cross-cultural truths forms a sort of Law of Nature.

This Law of Nature is something that every one of us carries inside. But its voice is too often squelched by the noise of society's temptations and distractions. That is, flat out ignoring it in the face of our happiness. Saying, “I'd rather go out and have fun with my friends than take care of my 6 month old daughter.” Or, “I'm going to start having a sexual lifestyle that could lead to pregnancy out of wedlock, but so long as thatsex makes me happy.”

I suggest that this system of decisions based on happiness is not the best for our society. We need to go back to the Law of Nature. It is there we wake up- this soul” inside of us. It is time to base our lives on something other than the trite happiness that spells life to us today.

Education standards must show signs of improvement
Since we don’t study many constitutional issues here at this fine institution, we probably don’t think about how we are affected by the age-old argument about centralized versus decentralized government—states’ rights verses federal control. Contrary to a lot of people’s beliefs, the argument wasn’t just an issue for the civil war, it is an issue that is still debated today. We saw in the election debacle of 2000: Florida Supreme Court controveres the U.S. Supreme Court decision. The writers of the constitution left a lot up to the states, like education. One should sit back and think about the state of this country in the time period that the “founding father’s” had in mind when they wrote the constitution. There were 13 states and information traveled very slowly. It took weeks to get information from one state to another. They were limited by their lack of technology. It took forever to a person to travel across the states. They only get information a couple times a year because of their remoteness. Today, we have technology that had no national standards for local issues would have been impossible to create and reasable in the context of the time period.

Now we live in a nation that is 50 states and information travels at the speed of an electric. People can get across the country in a couple of hours on a plane. National standards for education, health-care and election processes would be easy to distribute and regulate.

“National standards for local issues like education and election processes would be easy to distribute and regulate.”

Christina Freymann
Advertising Manager

Schools in the nation have excellent technical programs. Some schools in the nation have excellent liberal arts programs. A lot of schools provide very crappy opportunities for education. Yeah, one can say that if you are smart and motivated, then even crappy secondary school- ing will not hold you back. But how is it for the average student and so many motivated people in low quality school districts to not have the same education as those not so smart and motivated people who attend high quality school districts.

National standards would prevent some schools from siphoning their money into their football program while other school put their money into more science teachers. They would standardize what a high school diploma and college prep classes mean.

There were big discrepancies between the two high schools in my town. At one you could get an A in a class in a year. At the other school to get an A in that same class you had to have the grades of a 3.5. Some students could go all the way through calculus and physics at one high school in preparation for a rigorous post secondary school. Another student at the other school could only go through algebra two and biology and that because of the teachers a all school of fer, therefore, they started college with an advantage compared to their peers.

The part of this country you grow up in should dictate the quality of education you receive. The fact that your parents care or not should not dictate the quality of education you receive. You should not have to go through the process of determining the quality of education you are receiving.

National standards would help with this. National standards would dictate the quality of education a person received. With national standards, the local school system will not have to be accountable to the federal government. They would be required to provide a quality education and to you that every child that every citizen deserves.

The founders say that we have the right to the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. This is the right to live a life in which we live in, financial stability provided by a good education is the major way we pursue life, liberty, and happiness.

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The founders say that we have the right to the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. This is the right to live a life in which we live in, financial stability provided by a good education is the major way we pursue life, liberty, and happiness.

Technique  •  Friday, February 16, 2001  •  9
TBS poor excuse for personal problems

I am sick and tired of hearing about the infamous “Tech Bitch Syndrome.” If I hear one more guy lament about this mysterious syndrome I will find him and kill him in his sleep. The editors have been brainwashed into thinking that the dating scene at Tech for the past few weeks. Usually I would read them, chuckle or cringe myself, and go about my life. But after reading last week’s installment, I felt that I must reply.

Of course I am referring to James Martin’s article. He is offensive and ignorant who are blind to the beauty of the human potential towards self-development. There is a lecture on Meditation for self development arranged by India Club at the Student Services (Flag) building room 117 on Feb 17 at 4 p.m. There is no fee charged to attend the lecture and all are welcome. For further details contact Vijay at 404 872 1294 or via email.

Vijay Kasi
gk3539@prism.gatech.edu

Mark Young
Mr. Martin’s articles on dating during the last few weeks I thought I would write and give a different perspective, a middle ground. Personally, I don’t think that it’s such a bad thing that people at Tech are either in relationships or single. In fact, I am an all or nothing guy myself. I don’t casually date, or date for sport. That’s not to say that I don’t like to go out and have fun with friends as well as people I just met. When I ask a girl out to have dinner or to go do something, I have no more intentions then getting to know another person. Whether the initial interest was caused by physical attraction, mental attraction, or any other host of things, my intentions are still the same; to get to know a new person or to get to know an acquaintance even better. I approach the situation with no expectations. A friend of mine has a saying, “If you don’t expect anything, you will never be let down.”

After reading both Ms. Freyman and Mr. Martin’s articles on dating, the only thing I was sure of was that the object of my affection had injured a kidney and was going to miss a few days of school. I was, as expected, a little upset. I thought I would write a letter to the editor saying more of it then it really is and effect more. Personally, I think that I would have punched him a little lower than the stomach if I had been subjected to his inflated ego.

I realize that not every man that speaks to me is hitting on me. I probably have more experience with this, since I am in the male-dominated CS field. Most of my friends are male. All of them are fun to be around. It saddens me to know that this rude, chauvinistic man as Mr. Martin still exist. It reflects so poorly on the otherwise great group of men here at Tech.

Sue Rathbun
gr3609@prism.gatech.edu

Once again, no more letters to the editor concerning dating will be published. Due to extreme topic saturation, no more letters to the editor concerning dating will be considered for publication. Find something new to write about.

Sharris Jenkins
gk4071@prism.gatech.edu

What I am trying to get across is that if you limit your socialbility to people that you are interested in or attracted to then you are missing out. You are letting so many people go, and so many possibilities go. Don’t go out hunting for people or to trace someone as if they are hunting you, but rather approach every one as an equal without limiting anyone’s possibilities with assumptions or expectations. When we start to abolish these preconceptions the social scene will improve, even at Tech.

David Flowers
gk3470@prism.gatech.edu

Due to extreme topic saturation, no more letters to the editor concerning dating will be considered for publication. Find something new to write about.

Sure, there are lots of potential for people to make mistakes or have expectations. When we start to abolish these preconceptions the social scene will improve, even at Tech.

Learning

To gain an education! I believe that we have made choices in life to propel us ahead of our peers and UGA, to push ourselves on to excellence, not to miss out, but to gain more. We should not go to college and miss out on fun, and life. It is imperative that we experience life, but we have received the opportunity to view the world through dynamic glasses, and that is not a small thing. So some might say ignorance is bliss, I say it is the ignorance who are blind to the beauty of life!
Aerospace and Student Center project brings Mars to campus

By Becca Castro-Kubart
Going to Mars someday

Last week, aerospace students and other campus space enthusiasts gathered in the Student Center to hear a presentation from Dr. Robert Zubrin.

The presentation was made possible by a unique conglomeration of Student Center Programs Office and the School of Aerospace Engineering.

Dr. John Olds, a professor in the department and Director of the Space Systems Design Laboratory approached the Student Center Ideas and Issues Committee about joint sponsorship of Zubrin’s presentation.

The presentation was on of the Committee’s monthly programs designed to encourage students to think about new ideas. Upcoming programs for this year include the Student Government candidate debates and the AIDS walk.

But this particular presentation doubled as a Design Seminar, part of an ongoing graduate class in the aerospace engineering.

John Parsons, Chair of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said that attendance at the presentation was extremely high. Though the Student Center knew there would be involvement from students and faculty of the School of Aerospace Engineering, Parsons said that the attendance was “about double what we expected,” mostly because of the interest generated through advertising to the student body.

Part of the reason for the attendance was the dynamic nature of the Zubrin, who was described by students as “funny” and “intelligent.”

“You didn’t have to be interested in the content to really enjoy it,” said Parsons. Kim Lovelace of the Student Center worked out the details of working with Zubrin’s publicist and the logistics of getting him to campus.

Last Fall semester, a new rule went into effect forbidding mixers on campus. While many Greeks might think that the rule is a Georgia Tech Panhellenic decision, Mark Douglas, the campus Greek Life Program Coordinator, said “This policy was not created by Tech but forced upon our Panhellenic Council by the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and each member’s national organization.”

Another incorrect assumption is that the rule forbids mixers on campus, while in fact it does not, for five of the six sororities. Their national organizations have dictated that they may have on-campus mixers, under one condition.

“Our campus fraternities and sororities are more than happy to have mixers on campus. The only issue is that the mixers have to be dry (no alcohol),” said Douglas.

But, the National Office of one campus sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, has gone even further and allows on-campus mixers only if both the chapter house and property are dry.

Currently, the only two dry mixers are Delta Delta Delta and the Panhellenic Conference (NPC).
Buzz Around the Campus

Question of the week

“If you could vote one person off the GT island, who would it be?”

Andrew Scott
ME Freshman
“The chemistry department. I just don’t like the subject.”

Divesh Patel
ME Freshman
“Brewer.”

Jennifer Johnson
ISyE Junior
“All of my non-English speaking teachers.”

Karen Souther
ISyE Senior
“The parking Nazi.”

Aaron Lovitz
INTA Sophomore
“My roommate from my first semester, he stole my stuff.”

Archie Azmitie
EE Sophomore
“Brewer. Tomas Brewer, ECE 3041 and ECE 3042.”

Mike Rhodes
AE Senior
“Can I vote Ralph Friedgen back on the island?”

Gil Edwards
ME Senior
“All the people I’d vote off have graduated.”

Feature and Photos By Carter Green and Sarah Graybeal

I have a condom key chain!
Be a part of Homecoming by planning activities

Students interested in planning next fall’s homecoming activities may become a part of the Student Center Homecoming Committee. Applications are available in the Student Center Prok in area of the third floor of the Student Center. They are due back to the programs area by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 23. For more information on the Homecoming Committee, contact Andy Burnham at ge88999@prism.gatech.edu.

Residence Hall Association needs a few good leaders

Interested in impacting housing policies at Tech? Applications for the Executive Board of the Residence Hall Association are now available. Students who wish to be considered for election can pick up an application at rha.gatech.edu and at the RHA Office in the Student Success Center, next door to Central Housing. Applications are due by 9 p.m. on Wednesday, February 28.

Help encourage volunteering through TEAM Buzz

The TEAM (Tech Enhancing Atlanta Metropolitan) Buzz Steering Committee is looking for students interested in serving on one of its planning committees. These committees work throughout the year to lay the groundwork for TEAM Buzz community service day, which takes place each fall. The Steering Committee will hold an information session for all interested students February 20 from 6:45 to 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

Civil rights activist speaks at Ivan Allen anniversary

Julian Bond, chairman of the NAACP, well-known civil rights activist, and former Georgia state legislator will speak in honor of the Ivan Allen College’s tenth anniversary celebration. Ivan Allen, a Tech alumnus who served as mayor of Atlanta from 1962-70, is credited with easing racial tension during the turbulent years of the civil rights movement. Bond’s remarks, entitled the “A Just Society: Civic Responsibility in a Technological World,” will be given in the D.M. Smith Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m. on February 28, the engagement is free and open to the public.

Golden Key Honor Society is inviting new members

Golden Key International Honor Society is currently conducting its annual membership drive. If you are a second semester sophomore, junior, or senior of any major with a cumulative Georgia Tech GPA of 3.3, you should have received an invitation to join Golden Key.

In Golden Key, students have a chance to get to know people from all walks of life, including basketball star Lew Alcindor, who later changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Harambee, which means “working together”—and was made up mostly of NCAA athletes, including basketball star Lew Alcindor, who later changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Harambee sought to promote culture and togetherness and boost academic achievement.

Golden Key International Honor Society (U-WIRE) UCLA—The University of California at Los Angeles was a different place in the late 1960s and early 1970s. In its early years, the African Student Union struggled for social equality, racial justice and educational opportunity by emphasizing group survival and academic achievement.

The group faced much adversity, including FBI infiltration, police brutality and the fact of re-segregation. “They were a group of just phenomenal young men and women,” said Berkley Nelson, director of the Center for Student Programming, who was a professor of history when he first arrived at UCLA in 1969. “In many respects they were the impetus for all sorts of change on campus. They broadened the campus to be receptive of people of color.”

In 1964, two years prior to ASU’s establishment, UCLA had fewer than 100 African-American students, according to ASU’s Web site. Then in 1966, ASU was founded under the name Harambee—Swahili for “working together”—and was made up mostly of NCAA athletes, including basketball star Lew Alcindor, who later changed his name to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Harambee sought to promote culture and togetherness and boost academic achievement.

In 1967, most of its members belonged to the Black Panther Party for Self-defense, which had been declared Public Enemy No. 1 by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI infiltrated the Black Student Union and the United Slaves Organization, another African-American group, turning them against each other.

In January 1969, members of the United Slaves Organization killed BSU and Black Panther Party members Bunche Carter and John Huggins inside Campbell Hall. Brothers Larry and George Stiner were convicted for the murders, but they escaped San Quentin correctional facility and remained fugitives for 20 years. Later BSU came out in support of Angela Davis, an African-American philosophy professor who was fired by former Gov. Ronald Reagan because of her membership in the Communist Party. Some BSU members were expelled for their vigorous support of Davis.

Even though most of the campus programs for people of color were located in the same building, Nelson said the campus was not as segregated as one might assume.

“People tended to gravitate to people of their kind, sure,” Nelson said, “but students of all colors jointly worked toward civil rights issues and ending the Vietnam War.” But even if the issues of the day affected all people, Campbell Hall turned out to be a prime police target.

In May 1970, after Ohio National Guardsmen fatally shot protesting students at Kent State University, UCLA administrators feared a massive demonstration in Westwood and closed the campus while Los Angeles police officers raided Campbell Hall.

“Students attempting to evacuate Campbell Hall were chased into the building by club-swinging police,” states a letter to former Chancellor Charles E. Young. Though UCLA has vastly changed since 1970, ASU—which changed its name from BSU in 1989—strives for many of the same goals. The group remains largely educational-based, according to second-year political science student Ryan Smith, who served as the historian for ASU last year. With the end of affirmative action in UC schools, the number of African Americans attending UCLA has declined.

According to UCLA’s Office of Academic Planning and Budget, only 157 of the 4,203 students in this year’s entering freshman class were African American, which though up by six from the previous year, is still much lower than in the years before affirmative action ended.

ASU is fighting to overturn SP. 1 and SP-2, measures the UC Board of Regents passed in 1995 prohibit the use of affirmative action in university admissions and hiring.

“We’re fighting hard to end the re-segregation of UCLA,” Smith said.

By Kelly Rayburn

Daily Bruin

Informational Meeting

Informational Meeting

Discuss African American health issues, Tuesday, February 20.

Movie Night

Movie Night

Black History movie at the Student Center Theatre, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, February 19.

King Site Visit

King Site Visit

Visit the Martin Luther King Home and Museum on Saturday, February 24.
last summer in Macon, Augusta, and Columbus, and also had a side project in Houston. "I was home for 12 days," he said.

The department has a semi-trailer rigged up as a mobile lab, which they take with them to do intensive measurements with their equipment. Younger spent time working on the trailer, making it into what they needed. "I had to figure out elements of carpentry, machining, electrical work, wiring, and circuits," he said.

He also learned how to work in unusual situations. "By my traveling I was taught to work in high places," he said. "When we were working at a site and putting instruments at the top of a 50 meter tower, you have to clip on your harness and go, and figure it out as you go along."

Younger also does computer programming while on the job, "I have never been trained to program—I just had to figure it out," he said. Currently, Younger and his group are doing research in Macon, Augusta, and Columbus because the three cities are falling out of compliance with the Clean Air Act. The cities got the state to give them a grant to research the problem.

"We were hired when they got their grant from the state to figure out what exactly is the mechanism for their problem locally," Younger said. According to him, the vast majority of electric power is from burning coal, which is a regional problem that could be causing the cities' failures to meet compliance with the act.

Younger considers himself an environmentalist, but "not so much as a function of the work I'm doing as a function of my belief system and the kind of thing I've been studying in Public Policy." For his degree, he is focusing on environmental issues.

"The more I learn about the history of environmentalism, the more sense it makes to me," he said.

Younger enjoys the Public Policy department because of its smaller size. "With 50 undergraduate majors [in the department], everyone pretty much knows everyone," he said. "It is more interactive than some of the big departments."

While in his position, Younger has come into contact with many of the bureaucratic agencies on campus, including purchasing, shipping and receiving, and the police department, to name a few.

"Most of Tech's bureaucracy, I think, is actually reasonably efficient," he said. "People's frustration with the bureaucracy is generally a sign that it is doing its job."

Besides his involvement with the EAS department, Younger is an active member of GALA. After doing assorted activities his freshman year, he decided to narrow his focus. Since then, he has held every officer position in GALA except secretary.

"I've known that I was gay for a long time—before I knew there was such a thing," Younger said. "I would not have come to Tech had GALA not had a web page. It was not safe for me to come out at home, so college was going to be my escape."

He has been happy with his decision ever since, saying he has faced almost no prejudice or bias while displaying his sexual orientation openly.

"We'd be delighted to have another collaboration with an academic department, since this went so well."

Mars

Zubrin is the founder of the Mars Society, a result of his efforts as an aerospace engineer. He spoke about the feasibility of sending human explorers to Mars in the next ten years by describing a mission plan called "Mars Direct," that makes use of current technology and "in situ" resources on Mars.

After his presentation, Zubrin signed copies of books "Case for Mars: The Plan to Settle the Red Planet and Why we Must" and "Entering Space: Creating a Spacefaring Civilization" and spoke with interested students. Parsons was very excited about how well this joint project went, and conveys to others, "We'd be delighted to have another collaboration with an academic department, since this went so well."
Mixers

houses on campus are Theta Xi and Phi Delta Theta, although many houses have plans to go dry in the near future. Due to this new Panhellenic Rule, most of the mixers last semester were moved off campus to clubs and bars, the majority in Buckhead. However, with a new Atlanta City Ordinance forbidding admittance to bars for those under 21, mixer planning is being even more affected. The city ordinance was passed unanimously by the Atlanta City Council on January 16, and went into effect when the Mayor signed it on January 23.

"From a social stand point, this ordinance makes it very hard for us to have any functions at all," says sorority Social Chair Johnna Spivey. "While mixers can be fun without the alcohol, some other events we hold, like Crush Party, have to be held off campus somewhere. It's not fair to punish those that are under 21 and say they can't go."

Under the city ordinance, bars can actually admit those under 21 if it is a private party. However, in reality, most bars are allowing 18 to 20 year-olds admittance only if it is a private party on a Monday or Tuesday night. Additionally, having a private party requires renting out the entire bar and can often times be very expensive for the fraternity that foots the bill for the mixer.

"Mixers cost too much as it is, and, if it gets more expensive by having to have private parties, we won't be able to have them as often. Having to have private parties, we obviously didn't take into account the number of people involved in fraternity, sorority, and other campus organizations that are under age," Wilcox says that now with the new Ordinance, "mixers will no longer be in a controlled environment, [for example] at a bar that has security to check I.D.'s, and drinking will be completely unregulated at off-campus houses."

Panhellenic President Susanne Hsu, are concerned with how the increased cost of renting private party rooms will affect the rest of their social calendar. "It adds to our expenses and decreases the rest of our social budget for things like band parties," said Hsu.

While an increase in the cost for these activities is a concern for the fraternities there are other concerns among Greeks as well.

"As Alix Wilcox, a main concern is that it will increase underage drinking and driving while decreasing safety," said Kevin Hsu. "By keeping our parties out of Buckhead, as well as forcing them to be off-campus, it severely limits our options of safe places to have mixers. I think this will encourage drinking and driving since the likelihood of us taking buses to some off-campus house is slim to none,"

Since the new Panhellenic rule, most fraternities have chartered buses in order to get to and from the mixers in Buckhead.

"Most of the sororities' National Offices passed the off-campus rule in order to have a more controlled environment and decrease underage drinking."

However, Wilcox says that now with the new Ordinance, "mixers will no longer be in a controlled environment, [for example] at a bar that has security to check I.D.'s, and drinking will be completely unregulated at off-campus houses."

Panhellenic President Susanne Hsu says, "I don’t think this new law banning people under 21 from bars will affect us too much. Not every school has a Buckhead where they can find bars to have mixers in, and they have been forced to find other alternatives like renting out halls at places like an Elks Lodge or at a VFW."

As far as safety is concerned, these places may offer a happy medium for Greeks between the Buckhead bars and off campus houses. So while some, like Spivey, may feel that "Whoever made this law obviously didn’t take into account the number of people involved in fraternity, sorority, and other campus organizations that are under age," it appears that the sororities and fraternities are going to have to learn to adjust to the new policies affecting their social events.

As Douglas explains, "A national group is not going to change their mind or make exceptions for member groups based on local law in the area around a campus."
Hopkins offers a lot of bite for your buck in 'Hannibal'

By Kit FitzSimons
When brains food goes wrong

MPAA Rating: R
Starring: Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, Ray Liotta
Director: Ridley Scott
Studio: Universal Pictures
Running Time: 135 minutes
Rating: ★★★★★

There is only so far you can go into the mind of a serial killer before starting to like him. There is also only so much monstrosity you can see from this character you like without starting to gag. This seems to be the experiment enacted by Hannibal, the sequel to Silence of the Lambs. Silence of the Lambs swept through the 1991 Academy Awards, winning Best Picture, Director (Jonathan Demme), Screenplay, Actor (Anthony Hopkins), and Actress (Jodie Foster). The film told the story of a young FBI agent Clarice Starling's search for a serial killer. Her only source of information was a psychopathic psychologist, Dr. Hannibal “The Cannibal” Lecter. While helping Clarice, Dr. Lecter delves into her psyche and discovers she is not like other so-called heroes. Though Clarice catches the serial killer at the end, Lecter escapes and disappears into the wide world. Hannibal picks up ten years later with a deranged and disfigured expatient of Lecter’s trying to find the doctor and torture him to death. This sets in motion events that bring Clarice (now played by Julianne Moore) back onto the case and Hannibal Lecter back into her life.

For those of you who have seen Silence of the Lambs, Hannibal is sure to be just as disgusting. However, it is also just plain gross. There is scarcely an organ not seen in one form or another being splashed onto the ground or...um...mixed with flava beans and a nice Chianti. For the weak of heart (or stomach or liver or...whatever), this is probably a movie to see with someone who has a strong shoulder to bury your face in every once in a while.

Notice I did not say you shouldn’t see it—just that you should avert your eyes wisely. This movie is spectacular, stay-away from...
Galactic (Jeff Raines, Stanton Moore, Ben Ellman, Theryl de Clouet, Rich Vogel, Robert Mercurio) has a knack for turning any hall into a little piece of New Orleans. Next Friday, the crew gets to work the Tabernacle over.

Two Clowns" at the end of Late and you can hear them jump from tight grooving into goofy freestyle experimentalism. If it sounds weird, Vogel commented, it’s supposed to.

"That was just the kind of thing where we were in the studio, trying to figure out where to go with that tune... For some reason, when we were trying to record it, we never thought it really came off on tape the way it often did live. I think at one point, maybe out of frustration or wondering if it was really going to work at all, we were like, 'Screw it. Let's take it out, do whatever and see what happens.'

The end result caught everybody by surprise: "I don't know if we had really made it before it as a band, but we liked it—I don't know what it is, but it's there and it's going on the record!" he laughed. "Hopeful people will indulge us a little bit."

They’ve been doing a little more exploring on stages across America for the past month. Galactic is headlining this year’s SnoCore Icicle Ball tour, which began on January 17 and wraps up next Friday at the Tabernacle. Sponsored by the online music service ARTISTdirect.com, the tour also features Primus bassist Les Claypool’s side project—the Frog Brigade—and the New York trio Drums & Tuba.

Vogel stated, "[ARTISTdirect was] interested in having Les do it. They’d already talked to him, and we have the same management as him and Primus. It sounded like a good tour, and we were good with Les; we hang out with him a little bit when he came out to some Galactic shows, and he sat in and stuff. We thought it would be fun." The friendships between the bands, including Baltimore’s Lake Trout (who opened shows for the first half of the tour), make life on the road even more rewarding, he said.

At first glance, it’s an unlikely matchup. One group plays live but sounds like a house DJ spinning away (Lake Trout). Another crosses old-time street bands with tripped-out dance bear (DK&T). A third blasts through everything from Pink Floyd to Primus (the Frog Brigade). And the last aims to transform the place into a down-and-dirty boogie party before the night is through. But it works for everybody on the bill and for the people who show up to get an earful.

There have certainly been plenty of the latter in the past. Since coming together, Galactic has earned support slots for the likes of Maceo Parker, the Meters, and Medeski Martin & Wood. They’ve also played the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, the New-Orleans Jazz Festival, and Music Midtown. Party nuts in America aren’t the only ones that have tasted the sextet’s crazy brew, though.

They made their Japanese club debut last year and found themselves playing to a bigger audience than anybody expected, according to Vogel. "Even though it was our first time over there, we played for a relatively big crowd, about 1,000 people in this club that was really packed. We had an amazing experience over there; they were very receptive and kind of just ready for the whole thing... We had a great show, playing this all-night throwdown, New Orleans style."

In November, the band visited Europe for the first time, an experience that recalled their early days in small clubs and bars. "You can get in front of a new audience and play some music for them that they don’t get to hear a lot of. I don’t think they get too many New Orleans funk bands there every day... They were very enthusiastic, so it was just fun to do."

But what is it about New Orleans and its music—brass bands like the Dirty Dozen, acts like Galactic and Cowboy Mouth—that keeps drawing people in some way? Vogel offered his opinion: "Funk music that you can dance to and move your body to is part of the fabric of life there... It always kind of reinvents itself and shows up again and again in each generation, maybe with a new take or being taken in a different direction."

Continued, "There are a lot of people who have visited New Orleans, or come to Jazz Fest [the Jazz and Heritage Festival] or Mardi Gras, so they kind of expect some of that from the bands because they’ve had a little bit of that experience and they loved it. So in some ways, we bring a little bit of that—the culture of letting your hair down and having a good time.

When the Crescent City’s ministers of butt-shaking show up for a gig, only one rule applies: "Laissez le bon temps rouler." Anybody within earshot would be smart to obey it.

Galactic will be performing with Les Claypool's Frog Brigade and Drums & Tuba at the Tabernacle on February 23. Call (404) 249-6400 to order tickets. Visit the band online at http://www.galacticfunk.com.
20 21 22 17 18 19 14 15 16 12 13 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 1 2 3 46 47 48 43 44 45 55 56 57 58 59 60 37 38 39 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 59 58 57 56 55 54 53 52 51 50 49 48 47 46 45 44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 28 27 26 25 24 23 22 21 20 19 18 17 16 15 14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

What This Puzzle Is

Wanna give out stars yourself? Join Entertainment Staff!
entertainment@technique.gatech.edu

By Kit FitzSimons
Who this author is

Crossword Clues

Across
1. “He loves me not” flower 6 Quick 10 Proper’s partner 6 Quick
14. “L.A. Law” gofer 10. Acted like models 6 Quick
17. What this clue is (4 wds) 23. Mardi or foie follower
20. Vegas starter 21. Legend, perhaps
24. 2/16—DJ Icey, Baby Anne, AK 1200 2001
2/19—Nothing Simple, Sipja, Petting Zoo
2/20—Acoustic Syndicate 2/18—Elise Witt, Marianne Osiel
2/21—Good Charlotte, Sum 41, Darling
2/22—Empire 44, Ash, Nothing Inside, Phawd
2/23—Cheryl Wheeler
2/23—Eddie’s Attic (515-B N. McDonough St.)
2/23—Heritage Cherry, Rockin’ Pontoons,
2/24—Warren Haynes, Mike Calway, Band
2/25—Caritas, Travis James, Tony Franklin
2/26—Bleed, 6X, White Lights, Eddies Attic
2/27—Slowtwo, Trio, Randy Weeks
2/28—T.H.H.E. Mood Cultivation
2/29—Drums & Effects, My Cousin Troy,
3. Opera song 3. Helen 4. Use a chair 5. Until now
4. Three blind sisters of myth 7. Sore 8. Watch
5. Windfall 9. Russian ruler 10. Acted like models
19. Aspirin serving 20. “black and white people.”
21. Wade’s opponent 22. Mardi or foie follower
32. “Dear Abby’s” sister 33. Effect’s partner
34. What this clue is (hyph) 35. Most wonderful
36. Sword type 37. What the long clues are (3 wds)
38. Road, in Rhodes 39. Active person
40. Eroded, as a blade 41. Second-hand 42. Reed instrument
43. Language suffix 44. Dampens 45. Until now
46. French bistros 47. Word before man or bar
48. Schwartz of toys (abbr) 49. Sts., perhaps
50. What this clue is (abbr) 51. Famous Sajak
52. Dampens 53. Sweep leaves 54. Rosebud, for one
55. What this clue is (abbr) 56. Wapiti 57. French bistros
58. Schwartz of toys (abbr) 59. Snatch
60. Drums & Effects, My Cousin Troy,
61. ______ Vera 62. Word before man or bar
63. Ended the dream 64. Boxer stats (abbr)
65. Oscar’s alternative, perhaps 66. Drilled holes
67. ______ Vera 68. Schwartz of toys (abbr)
69. Snatch 70. What this clue is (hyph)
71. ______ Vera 72. Word before man or bar
73. Ended the dream 74. Boxer stats (abbr)
75. Oscar’s alternative, perhaps 76. Drilled holes

Down
1. “He loves me not” flower 6 Quick 10 Proper’s partner
14. “L.A. Law” gofer 10. Acted like models 6 Quick
17. What this clue is (4 wds) 23. Mardi or foie follower
20. Vegas starter 21. Legend, perhaps
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Answers on page 18. I am so upset with my editing skills this week, because I laid out the whole section and forgot the crossword! Coulda been had

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entertainment@technique.gatech.edu

Check out the Tourdates Web site
http://www.variety-playhouse.com

What good is having a cute boys room if there’s no touching allowed!
Sarah: “Kent, come here. Give me a sliver box.” Kent: “No.” Yeah, that was great, thanks.

By Randeep Walia
Special to the ‘Nique

DramaTech’s upcoming production of William Shakespeare’s Measure for Measure is quite an unusual presentation of the Bard’s play. Set in an indeterminate time, it contains both Elizabethan and modern elements, giving it a unique atmosphere for such a show, and one that is quite apt for what is arguably Shakespeare’s darkest comedy.

The plot is strangely relevant in our times. The Duke (played by Hugh Meyer) of the city pretends to leave for abroad, passing his authority to Angelo (Mark Thibadeau) while he assumes the disguise of a friar and stays to watch proceedings. Almost immediately, Angelo sentences Claudio (Roger Lee) to death for seducing Juliet (Kalani Reel). When Claudio’s sister, the virginal Isabella (Valerie Peek), comes to plead for him, Angelo brazenly endeavours to seduce her.

Such exploration of justice, mercy and the question of sexual abuse is an idea that was practically alien to Shakespeare’s time, but is very common in ours. The acting really carries this show, with most of the performers rolling the dialogue not only comfortably off their tongues, but with the proper intonation that ensures the audience can decipher the complex language.

Thibadeau plays a very intense Angelo, lusting after Peek’s Isabella, who at times evokes sympathy and at other times comes off as a prude. Indeed, even the supposed heroes of this play have very visible faults—Meyer’s Duke is just, yet very manipulating.

The presentation of these characters as people, each with good and bad traits, and not simply as stereotypes (which is an all too common feature in many plays), adds greatly to the show’s appeal. The set is rather severe and almost futuristic, and the moody sound and lighting effects complete an interesting show.

Opening tonight and running through next week, Measure for Measure will run February 16, 17, 21-24 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $4.00 for students. For reservations, call (404) 894-2745. For additional information, call (404) 894-3481.

Now on GTCN

By Rebekah Bardwell
GTCN Correspondent

Spring Break is coming and Phat Video lets you in on the craziest stories of breaks past, and exciting plans this year. Students reveal outrageous stories and give advice on the hottest destinations. Phat Video airs Sundays at 7:00 p.m. and Mondays at 7:30 p.m. on GTCN’s Channel 21.

Get crunked up ‘Bout dat! To know what these phrases mean, check out this week’s Flava 101: Richard takes you to Lenox to learn the language used in the latest music videos. Flava 101 airs Sundays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

This week on The Latest Dish, toss up some Asian Stir Fry. Learn about the “aromatics” of ginger root and garlic while watching a comedy about an arranged marriage gone wrong. Dish airs Sundays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
What are you listening to?

Atlanta’s Radio Review
This Week: Neal Boortz on WSB 750 AM

By David Reynolds
Radio Man

From the radio studio of WSB come the broadcasted thoughts of Atlanta’s own Neal Boortz. The sometimes-controversial, nationally syndicated talk show host holds no opinion back during his show. As one of the most influential members of the Libertarian party, he espouses his point of view on nearly any topic that can be talked about. Neal says he picks on everyone and “if you listen long enough, you will be offended.”

I recently sat down with Neal and got his views on topics in the interest of Georgia Tech students. David Reynolds: What is your political history? Have you always been a Libertarian?

Neal Boortz: No, I was a big time liberal left-winger in college, but made the switch after doing talk radio for over 30 years and after talking about these issues on the air for so long.

It’s easy to be a left-wing liberal if all you do is write a column or do a TV show and you’re never forced to face the challenges to your ideas or react with any logical or fact-based thought processes. But when you are forced on a day-by-day radio show to back up your opinions with fact and logic, you just cannot maintain a liberal attitude, because liberalism dies in the face of logic and fact.

DR: What is Libertarianism?
NB: Libertarianism is just legalizing freedom. To me it’s just a basic honest way to live and when you get beyond that then you are starting to impose your value system on others. Libertarianism was the forefathers’ original basis for government.

“Libertarianism was the original basis for government; it was not supposed to be as large and controlling as we find it today.”

Neal Boortz
Talk-Show Host

NB: If George Bush is as good as some people think he is at uniting people then we may enter a time of civility. I think the economy will remain strong, but something that has to change is Social Security reform. And always be very wary of the government. And always be very wary of any topic that can be talked about.

DR: With a new administration, would you say to someone coming out of college, have an opinion about something with such power.

NB: Of course is the object. Then I would tell the people you are going to be 60 years old in three weeks. Time accelerates and retirement is just three weeks from now. And know that where ever you are five years, 10 years from now... at retirement, whatever you have, wherever you are is the result of the total of the choices you make between now and then and is not the fault of any other entity or human being, it’s totally up to you, so use your choices wisely.

And remember, there is only one entity that is allowed to use force to accomplish its goals and that’s government. And always be very wary of something with such power.

DR: Move on to privatizing Social Security.

NB: The best advice you can give someone coming out of college is learn the magic of compound interest and learn it quick. Just get a calculator and figure out, if you invest five dollars a week with an annual yield of 10%, and see where you are when you are 60 with that kind of money.

Also, know that you are going to be 60 years old in three weeks. Time accelerates and retirement is just three weeks from now. And know that where ever you are five years, 10 years from now... at retirement, whatever you have, wherever you are is the result of the total of the choices you make between now and then and is not the fault of any other entity or human being, it’s totally up to you, so use your choices wisely.

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Yesterday the Two Bits Man got to thinking...perhaps law enforcement officials should be required to maintain the same customer service standards that other industries maintain. Sure, you may argue that cops shouldn’t be concerned with whether or not a serial killer is satisfied with the way he was tossed in the squad car, but I feel that good customer service would benefit any industry. Of course, I may just be a little bitter about how a certain Georgia State Patrolman handled things this week when I was slapped with a speeding ticket. He couldn’t just write me the stupid yellow sheet and send me away...no, he had to waste my time by berating me.

He came out with the opener, “Have you ever just had one of those days where you know you screwed yourself? You just screwed yourself!”

The first question that I have for myself is simple: does each one have his own tag line that he repeatedly utters and-wiser schtick quite well. From start to finish, this is the Two Bits Man asking you to keep speeding to take the cop’s attention off me.

Sir Anthony Hopkins returns to the role he owns—the one and only Dr. Hannibal Lecter. What kind of havoc is the good doctor up to this time?

Hannibal Lecter, is extremely convincing with his egocentric, chauvinistic, hate-to-hate-him attitude. In fact, one person who saw the movie with me suggested I refer to Krendler as a “Richard Cerebrum” in this article to avoid offending delicate sensibilities. Throughout the movie, you dislike Krendler to the point that you wish Hannibal would burst into his office and kill him…but that wouldn’t be Doctor Lecter’s style.

From start to finish, Hannibal is a cinematic page-turner. It surprises you, pulls you into the story, and keeps you on the edge of your seat...or huddling at the back of it.
Akins did not outplay him. Outplay does not do justice to what Akins, who received ACC Player of the Week, did to Hand. The junior led Tech in points with 19, shot 7-10 from the floor, and had four assists. 

Hand had more than three times the amount of turnovers (7) than points (2) and shot 0-9 from the floor.

One could say Akins’ defense was Alvin Jones-like.

Jones, who finished with 14 rebounds, 4 blocks, but only two points, matched up against Virginia’s Travis Watson. However, lined up might be the better way to put it; they played as physical as offensive linemen.

“It was a very physical game, a lot of times it looked like rugby.”

Pete Gillen
Virginia Head Coach

The Jackets took home a "W" and a sense of pride after their Saturday win over the Georgia Bulldogs. The 3-2 win came in front of a strong crowd after the Thrashers-Panthers game at Philips Arena.

Tech struck first six minutes into the contest on a power-play goal by captain Shawn Montague, assisted by Ryan Dawe. It only took the Dogs three minutes to respond with their own power-play shot by UGA forward Ander Nickell that whizzed by Tech goalie Roland Sperlich.

After a short break the Jackets headed into the second period which saw no action between the posts for either team and only two penalties.

It took until the third for the Jackets to open up the contest with a goal by Dawe to bring it to 3-1. But UGA would not give up. Nickell scored his second goal on a power-play 13 minutes into the third period to make the final 3-2. Both teams played very physical resulting in a total of seven penalties on the two teams in the first half and a total of 13 in the game.

Tech’s top scorer was Forward Ryan Dawe who had three points on the night from his two goals and the assist to Montague’s put-in. Only UGA forward Ander Nickell managed to score for the Bulldogs but was assisted by Jon Hokanson and Alistar Mawson.
Latimer, after appearing in only two tournaments last season, is ranked at 91. Heppler, who thought this team could be as good as or better than last year’s, currently has the Jackets ranked second in the country. However, he doesn’t take the credit. “Coaching golf is different, we don’t have structured practices,” said Heppler. “Some guys like to go to the driving range and some guys spend all day on the putting greens. Golf is an individual sport and we have to let them do what they like to do best.”

For Heppler, the job never stops. He is on the road 24 weeks of the year and he acknowledges that it takes a toll on his family. As the Jackets enter the busy spring season, where they play in a tournament virtually every other week, time will be at a minimum for one of the most successful coaches in college golf. But he is able to look at the big picture. “After the NCAA Championship Matt Kuchar and Carlton Forrester [the graduating seniors] came to me and told me that if they had to do it all over again they’d come to Tech,” said Heppler, “that makes my job worthwhile.”

That’s Heppler — you won’t see him pacing up and down the green, kicking at the rough when Molder or Weibring miss a putt, but you will see him walk with Molder or Weibring after they’ve had a couple of tough holes.

The role of a golf coach is unique — and Heppler’s coaching attitude is anything but ordinary.

For information on contributing to the sports section of the Technique, or with questions, comments or complaints about the sports section email sports@technique.gatech.edu.

Junior golfer Kris Mikkelsen has represented Tech in 10 tournaments, including 3 last season averaging a total of 73.14 strokes per round. His best finish last season came in a tie for 8th at the San Juan Shoot Out.
Derek Haynes
Assistant Sports Editor

He left for Hawaii Monday. He’ll leave for Puerto Rico next Friday.
No, he’s not a former Tech grad who started some 9-figure computing company on a lifetime vacation.
He’s Bruce Heppler, Georgia Tech golf coach.
Heppler is the man behind last year’s second place finish in the NCAA Tournament, the man behind this season’s second-ranked team, and the man who brought Matt Kuchar and Bryce Molder to Georgia Tech. Tech has the unfortunate opportunity to be playing golf in Waikoloa, Hawaii this Thursday-Saturday. Unfortunate if you hate water, sun, temperatures hovering in the low eighties, and some of the most beautiful locals on earth.
Heppler has continued the Tech tradition of golfing excellence, a tradition started more than 60 years ago by Bobby Jones and continuing into the later part of the century with David Duval and Stewart Cink.
Since 1997, the binder on Heppler accolades is overflowing with papers like a freshman’s CS Lecture notes. Under his tutelage, the Jackets have finished in the top three in 23 of 37 tournaments, have had a top-5 ranking at the end of each season, one ACC Championship, two NCAA regional championships, an finish as the NCAA Runner-Up last year. Heppler himself won ACC Coach of the Year in 1999.
The role of a golf coach is one of the most unique of all coaching roles. There’s no yelling at officials, he doesn’t keep a whistle perched on his lip while the golfers run sprints, and he doesn’t have a headset to talk to his offensive coordinator on a crucial birdie putt.
“The key to success in golf is recruiting and creating an environment for the recruits to get better,” said Heppler.
Recruiting is something that Heppler might get a passing grade in. He found a diamond in the rough in Jacket graduate Kuchar and lured the top amateur to Atlanta in Molder. By the time Kuchar left, he wasn’t only admired in the eyes of Tech fans but in the eyes of golf fans from the Olympic course in San Francisco to the most exclusive course in the country at Augusta National.
He won the 1997 U.S. Amateur, finished 14th at the U.S. Open in San Francisco, was the lowest scoring amateur at the Masters, and won the 1998 Fred Haskins Award as National Collegiate Player of the Year.
His closest competition was teammate and current Jacket Molder, and according to Heppler, the two are nearly identical.
“When Molder and Kuchar were playing at their best, they were nearly identical,” said Heppler, “one season they were separated by one stroke.”
Molder has had a college career that has been as dominant as a certain golfer on the PGA Tour with the first name of a ferocious feline.
He’s already been named National Player of the Year, is a three-time first-team All-America, is a two-time ACC Player of the Year, and has been on the All-ACC team all three years.
This season he hasn’t let up. After four events, he is ranked by Golfweek as the number one golfer in college golf. He has two first place finishes, two second place finishes, and tied the NCAA Record for lowest scoring round with 12-under-par 60 at the Golf World Invitational.
The surprise of the season won’t be Molder—as long as he doesn’t get hit in the head by an errant golf ball he’s a virtual lock for first team All-America.
“We’ve had four players perform at All-American levels at different times, but they haven’t been able to do it consistently,” said Heppler.
Those four include junior Matt Weibring, who finished 6th at the NCAA Tournament last season, senior Wes Latimer, sophomore Troy Matteson, and junior Kris Mikkelson.
Entering the season, Golfweek pegged Weibring as a third-team All-American. However, Weibring is currently ranked by Golfweek as only the 108th best golfer.
Matteson, who saw action in every tournament last season, is ranked...
Baseball returns from Texas with win over Nebraska, loss to Rice

By Jerry Wilde
Special to the 'Nique

Their performance wasn’t as perfect as their preseason ranking, but starting the season 2-1 in a top-flight tournament isn’t bad.

Tech’s 4-3 loss against 7th ranked Rice on Saturday was sandwiched between an 11-9 win over Lamar on Friday and a 15-8 rout of 4th ranked Nebraska on Sunday.

In the win against Nebraska, the Jackets lived up to their preseason hype keyed by a 10-run fifth inning.

It was against Nebraska where Teixeira found his second homer of the season, a three-run shot, and Bryan Prince picked up the most RBIs on the day with 4 and belted his first one out of the park.

In their 10-run fifth inning, the first ten Jacket batters reached base.

Preseason All-American Bryan Prince, delivered a two run single to start the rally. Jason Basil drove in two runs in the inning.

In addition the Tech fielders managed to turn four double-plays on the day.

However, the highlight of the game was the debut of Stanford transfer Brian Sager(1-0). Sager’s first victory in a Jacket uniform came from five innings of solid work, giving up two earned runs, and five hits.

Kevin Cameron closed out the game, pitching three innings of shutout ball for his first save of the year.

Tech handed the loss to Nebraska’s Shane Komine, who led the nation in strikeouts last season. Komine (0-1) threw four innings and allowed five runs.

In addition the Tech fielders managed to turn four double-plays on the day.

Steve Kelly was the starter for Tech staying in six and two thirds innings allowing 3 runs on 8 hits.

The Jackets stay on the road this weekend, facing Georgia Southern on Saturday and Sunday. They also play at Georgia on Wednesday and open up at home against Elon on the 23rd.

Yellow Jacket baseball can be heard on Tech’s 91.1 WREK radio.

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Preseason All-American Bryan Prince, delivered a two run single to start the rally. Jason Basil drove in two runs in the inning.

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However, the highlight of the game was the debut of Stanford transfer Brian Sager(1-0). Sager’s first victory in a Jacket uniform came from five innings of solid work, giving up two earned runs, and five hits.

Kevin Cameron closed out the game, pitching three innings of shutout ball for his first save of the year.

Tech handed the loss to Nebraska’s Shane Komine, who led the nation in strikeouts last season. Komine (0-1) threw four innings and allowed five runs.

In addition the Tech fielders managed to turn four double-plays on the day.

Steve Kelly was the starter for Tech staying in six and two thirds innings allowing 3 runs on 8 hits.

The Jackets stay on the road this weekend, facing Georgia Southern on Saturday and Sunday. They also play at Georgia on Wednesday and open up at home against Elon on the 23rd.

Yellow Jacket baseball can be heard on Tech’s 91.1 WREK radio.
Jackets capture Cavaliers; hope for trip to Big Dance

Kyle Cremins is extreme: discipline and conditioning. "I could be complaining about lifting weights but I'm going to knock it out because everything he asked us to do has really paid off," said Jones. "They are tough when you have a seven footer and excellent three point shooters, that's a tough combination."

Before the game, there was a stack of flyers in the media room. This stack of flyers looked different than the usual pages of statistics. The first line – "In preparing for the basketball championship..." – said it all.

"We said they lose when Alvin Lewis, who starts, has garnered five in both career assists and steals each of the last three games, on the bench has been key in Tech's victory. It might not be Shaq-Kobe, but at least there isn't any unrest for UVA. Babul turned on the shooting button with 10 points, three rebounds, two blocks, and 20 minutes, but most importantly he won respect. Hewitt talked about winning the final four minutes, and Tech has done that twice in a row. Against Maryland they were tied 60-60 with 3:48 remaining—final score Tech 72, Virginia 62. Saturday, the Jackets were trailing until the 2:33 mark before winning 62-56. "If you're in great shape that gives you confidence," said Hewitt. "They've put themselves in great physical condition."

"The conditioning and the depth of the Jackets has been the key in big wins against Top 25 powers. Every Cavalier starter played at least 30 minutes—two played 30 minutes for Tech."

"They are tough when you have a seven footer and excellent three point shooters, that's a tough combination."

Pete Gilden
Virginia Head Coach

In their 62-56 win over Virginia on Saturday, the Jackets unlikely season was wrapped in a convenient carry-out container.

40 Minutes

The differences in personnel between the Paul Hewitt Jackets and the Bobby Cremins Jackets are few. The difference between Hewitt and Cremins is extreme: discipline and conditioning. "I could be complaining about lifting weights but I'm going to knock it out because everything he asked us to do has really paid off," said Jones.

"I love it. It's how it was in high school, and I was open today and knocked it down," said Lane, who finished with 15 points in 23 minutes off the bench. Lane wasn't the only bench player to nail a clutch shot, the guy who is guaranteed to have the advantage in big hair against any opponent, senior Darryl LaBarrie, hit a big three down the stretch to keep Tech in the game. LaBarrie finished with six points.

Jon Babul, who starts at power forward for the Jackets, often receives bench-like minutes. Against UVA, Babul shined. His stats read 9 points, three rebounds, two blocks, and 20 minutes, but most importantly he won respect. At the beginning of the game the Cavaliers were daring Babul to shoot. Babul misfired on several early attempts but warmed up. "He does a lot of little things that get lost, but I thought that three he made to put it at 37-34 was a big play when we were looking for some offense," said Hewitt.

After the three, Chris Williams, UVA's starting power forward, decided it was time to lay off the cushion. Almost 25 percent of Tech's offense comes from the bench, and the bench has been key in Tech wins. When Tech outscored the other teams reserves, as it did against UVA, Tech is 8-3. When it doesn't, Tech is 6-5.

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Wolfpack visits AMC
Tech looks to break .500 in the conference with a Saturday win over the Wolfpack

Tech senior Darryl LaBarrie manages to take it all the way over Virginia’s Roger Mason. LaBarrie had 6 points and 4 rebounds against the Cavs.

Virginia point guard Donald Hand tries to keep an eye on Tech’s Tony Akins. The Jackets kept Hand to 0-9 from the field, while Akins shot 7-for-10 and had 19 points in Sunday’s win over the No. 6 Virginia Cavaliers.

Meet Bruce Heppler
Wanna learn what it’s like to coach in golf? Check this interview with golf coach Bruce Heppler. Page 33

Check up on Beesball
Wanna learn how the Jackets fared in their Houston roadtrip to last weekend’s Rice Invitational. Page 34

Deacons take revenge on Jackets
Wake Forest grabs its first back-to-back win since their 12-0 start, but still leaves the Jackets tied for third in the ACC.

By Terrence Jones
Can Maroons win in spirit?

Playing their fourth consecutive game against a ranked opponent, Tech (14-9, 6-6 ACC) never got on track Wednesday night in an 81-65 loss to a hungry and hot shooting Wake Forest (No. 15 ESPN/USA Today, No. 23 AP) squad.

The Yellow Jackets had won four out of their last five and were attempting to beat three straight ranked teams for the first time since the 1990 NCAA tournament.

However, Tech fell to 3-9 all-time at Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum, and just 2-6 on the road this season.

Jowsh Howard and Robert O’Kelley scored 18 points each as Wake Forest broke out of a six-week slump that saw them drop from No. 4 to No. 23 in the AP poll.

The Demon Deacons won back-to-back games for the first time since beginning the season 12-0, improving their record at home to 13-1.

“I guess it has been a while,” said Tech coach Paul Hewitt.

No. 4 Duke completes sweep of Jackets
The Demon Deacons used two big first-half runs of 15-3 and 10-0 to go up early and build their 14-point halftime advantage.

The 43 points scored by Wake Forest at halftime were its most since racking up 47 against Virgin-

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