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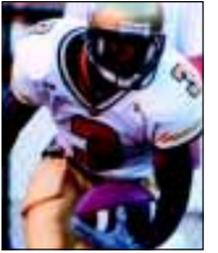
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Napster stays

By Jennifer Hinkel
News Editor

According to an announcement made today, Tech will not ban Napster as lawyers representing Metallica and Dr. Dre requested last week.

"We do not believe that we are under any legal duty to attempt to block access to the Napster site from our campus," read a letter from Randy Nordin, Chief Legal Advisor, to Howard King of King, Purtich, and Holmes, the Los Angeles firm representing the musicians.

"This is not a statement of support for Napster, nor are we condoning copyright infringement," said Tech spokesperson Bob Harty in a press release today.

"We have made it very clear to students, faculty, and staff that it is a violation of Tech's computer usage code to engage in copyright infringement. Our policy is explicit and we have vigorously enforced it when violations have been brought to our attention."

Several factors contributed to the decision not to ban Napster. Apart from the fact that Tech feels it is not under any legal obligation to enact a ban, attempting to ban Napster without limiting Internet access in other ways is nearly impossible from a technological standpoint.

"At a university like Georgia Tech, such a solution is imprac-

tical. Further, even if we found a temporary method, our students are bright enough to find ways around it," said Harty.

Additionally, the letter read as follows: "We will continue to provide unfettered access to the Internet to our faculty and students consistent with our educational and research mission."

"We will, of course, take swift action regarding any specific instances of infringement of your clients' copyrighted materials once they are brought to our attention."

Under the provisions detailed in the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, Tech is considered an Internet Service Provider.

As such, Tech cannot block any specific site or server due to content.

"To block Napster access would open the door for any petitioner to demand that the Institute block other sites for any number of reasons," read the press release.

Napster's legality is under review in the Ninth Circuit Court in California; a decision of its legality is expected in the next month.

Universities that have decided to ban Napster are numerous, including Yale University, Indiana University, and the University of Southern California.

See page 2 for a story on a college that enacted a Napster ban.

New construction on the Hill recreates historic appearance near Tech Tower

By Neeraj Kumar
News Staff

As construction on campus becomes increasingly apparent, the area around the administration buildings, nicknamed "the Hill," is no exception.

The construction is part of Tech's Master Plan of 1997, which seeks to make the entire campus more pedestrian-friendly by closing certain streets to traffic and beautifying the surrounding areas.

The project will restore the Hill to a historical appearance; the classes of 1950 and 1975 provided the restoration's funding.

This project is Phase I of the Master Plan; it includes the areas in front of Lyman Hall and the Student Success Center and the space around the front of the Tech Tower, extending out to Cherry Street.

According to Mike Patterson, Director of Design and Construction for the Office of Facilities, the project "is going to add more landscaping enhancements, some benches, some outdoor walls to sit on; so 'the Hill' is turning into a pedestrian area."

Although the project originally was scheduled to be finished by a few days before Homecoming in October, it is currently behind schedule due to some disapproved work that required reconstruction.

"We really feel that there is a very good chance that this project will be finished past Tech Tower [by the current deadline date], but the area connecting it to Cherry Street may still be under work," Patterson said.

Students and faculty should expect some

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By Andrew Pae/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A crew member works on the renovation of the area around Tech Tower. Two alumni classes donated funds for the project.

McDonald's leaves Athletic Association

By Elizabeth Costner
News Staff

While the McDonald's at the Edge (Athletic Association) Building has been closed over the summer, many expected a fall reopening. However, the fast food restaurant has permanently closed the Bobby Dodd Way location.

McDonald's first arrived at the Edge Building and the Coliseum in the early 1990s, years prior to the 1996 Olympics.

"McDonald's made a major deal with Tech that resulted in the McDonald's Center at the Coliseum and a permanent store on campus. McDonald's got permanent stores both at the Edge Building and at the Coliseum. The deal was part of a major sponsorship with McDonald's," said Steve Orsini, Athletic Director for Administration and Finance. The deal responded to McDonald's desire for a presence, along with sponsorship identification, during the Olympics in the Olympic Village.

While the deal has been beneficial for both McDonald's and Tech, the company no longer will operate in the Athletic Association's building space.

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Chorale fights for space in 10th St. church



By Alisa Hawkins/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

If successful, Tech's singing groups will move into rehearsal space in the Tenth Street church. Presently, the church is used for storage.

By Wendy Voget
News Staff

Frustration among students in the music department rises as the 110 member Chorale—which expected to be rehearsing in a new facility—is still singing twice a week in the Couch Building.

"The music department has only six faculty, but [it] affects the lives of 900 plus students," said Dr. William Caldwell, director of the Chorale, Chamber Choir, and Men's Glee Club.

A chapel, now being used to house equipment, was slated to be refurbished for Chorale by this fall. Funding to complete the conversion, which would cost up to \$500 thousand, fell short.

Chorale presently rehearses in a room that was converted from two elementary school classrooms; according to Chorale administrators, the space is not suited for the group acoustically or in size.

"We are concerned with cubic feet, not just square feet," said Caldwell.

"The acoustics are terrible, and we don't have a space that's

a suitable alternative."

Expanding the Couch building, in which the music programs are housed, is not an option because of the building's age.

For this reason, Architecture Dean Thomas Galloway planned to move Chorale to the mostly unused sanctuary.

The building's future is still

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Dr. William Caldwell
Director, Chorale

unsure for a variety of reasons, but most of them are financial in nature.

Some money has been received through administrative channels, along with money normally dedicated to the Spring Arts Festival. However, this fund-

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Buzz Card offers on-line deposit

By Tony Kluemper
News Staff

A new service offering on-line deposits for the Buzz Card makes using the card, already something students can't "leave home without," more convenient and user-friendly.

The card, which has been a part of Georgia Tech since June 1997, has experienced many changes and is now used throughout the campus from the parking garages to the laundry rooms.

According to Director of the Buzz Card Office Jim Pete, the newest change to take place within the Buzz Card system has brought the Buzz Card into the twenty-first century by way of the Internet.

"Over the summer, the new and advanced Buzz Card Net was introduced," said Pete. "This project included the redesign of the Buzz Card Web site and the introduction of a new feature. A feature that allows students to deposit funds onto their card on-line with the use of a credit card."

Before this change was made, students could only make deposits at the Buzz Card office and the five deposit stations throughout campus, which was often inconvenient. Graduate student and Buzz Card Net Webmaster Noel Moreno felt that the changes were made because of student demand.

"The old Web site was very hard to navigate and we wanted to turn

the site into something more than just an information provider," said Moreno.

"We wanted the site to serve as a tool for the students, faculty, and parents, and the new services provided, such as on-line depositing, allows all three groups better access to the Buzz Card office."

"Although we didn't do much advertising in the beginning, the number of students who used the Web deposit system was overwhelming."

Noel Moreno
Buzz Card Net Webmaster

The new site was completed just before the start of school this year and officially went on-line the Friday before classes started. According to Pete, the Buzz Card office planned for a soft opening by not advertising the new option to students.

"Although we didn't do much advertising in the beginning, the number of students who used the Web deposit system was overwhelming," said Moreno. "Now that school is underway we plan to advertise

the services much more in the upcoming months."

Even though the new services provided by the Buzz Card office had not been heavily advertised, many students found these new services on their own while exploring the Web.

"I was really low on my Buzz Card funds last week and I really needed to do my laundry," said freshman Alyssa Robeiro. "Since it was a Sunday, the Buzz Card office wasn't open, so I went on the Web site to see if I could deposit funds on-line. The ability to deposit funds on-line is a great convenience because I don't have to worry about office hours, and I can deposit funds at any time during the day."

Alternately, some students were still unaware that this service was available. "I didn't even realize that I could deposit money on the Internet," said freshman Kim Kulka. "Now that I know that this service is available, I will without a doubt use it in the future."

According to Pete, the new on-line deposit system is a real-time system, which means that if a student deposits funds into his Buzz Card account while in his room, the funds will be on the account by the time the student makes it to the laundry room or bookstore. Many students have found that this system truly works in a timely manner. "I was about to walk out the door

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St. Mary's enacts Napster ban

By Kelly Hager
University of Notre Dame

(U-WIRE) Access Denied. These two words have caused much frustration to the Saint Mary's student body during the past few days.

Since last Friday, Napster users could no longer gain access to their accounts.

Then, the word circulating became official — Napster has been officially banned at Saint Mary's.

Napster, an Internet downloading and sharing service, has been in the news recently facing many court rulings.

In the most recent proceedings, the U.S. Federal Courts issued a number of significant rulings against the free distribution via the Internet of copyrighted materials contained in MP3 files.

This nationwide ruling, if final, will shut down Napster and similar services permanently.

However, rulings from these previous court proceedings were not the single cause of the ban at

Saint Mary's.

According to the College's office of Information Technology, it was a matter of moral obligation.

"We are in no way a pioneering campus by making this ruling," said Joel Cooper, director of Information Technology at Saint Mary's.

"Many other colleges have dealt and resolved the issue in the same manner."

"We are in no way a pioneering campus by making this ruling."

Joel Cooper
Director of Information Technology, St. Mary's

According to Cooper, some colleges who have failed to address this problem have ended up in legal disputes.

In past months, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has made it a

point to visit numerous university campuses who have subsequently blocked Napster access.

By taking this action, Saint Mary's joins a large and growing number of institutions that have banned the site out of respect for intellectual property and copyright infringements.

While obvious legal issues were

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CEISMC needs tutors for All Kids Count program

CEISMC, Georgia Tech's Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics, and Computing is currently looking for volunteer or work-study students to serve as tutors in its All Kids Count program.

All Kids Count tutors work with elementary students (3rd-5th graders) in the Atlanta Public School system.

Training is provided. Students eligible for work-study can receive \$10/hour, which includes time spent in training, traveling to schools, and working with the students.

During Spring Semester 2000, over 25 Georgia Tech students participated in the program.

If you interested, please attend a short information session held in the Student Center, Room 319.

Information sessions will be held at the following times:

Tuesday, September 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 28 at 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Friday, September 29 at 11:00 a.m.

If interested, but unable to attend one of these sessions, please call Steven Girardot at CEISMC: 404- 894- 1327 or e-mail steven.girardot@ceismc.gatech.edu.

African American Student Union road trip

The African American Student Union is sponsoring a road trip to the Tech/Clemson game on Saturday, October 28.

The ticket price is \$25.00 and transportation is \$20.00 for a total of \$45.00.

The money is due by Friday, September 29, and the trip is limited to the first 47 paid individuals.

Money can be paid in the AASU office, room 331 of the Student Center. Questions, e-mail Candace Swint at gte051f.

Voter Registration available on Internet

On-line voter registration is available at www.election.com. Click on register to vote or register for an absentee ballot and follow the on-screen instructions. Deadline for registration is Sunday, September 24.

More than 375,000 Americans have already used election.com's online voter services this summer. Of the 375,000 who've used election.com's free voter services, nearly half are in the key 18-24 year-old segment. Even more are expected to take advantage of these services as deadlines loom.

For more information on state-rules and regulations or for more information on election.com please contact Kate O' Shaughnessy at 202-835-9415 or kate.oshaughnessy@ketchum.com.

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Council Clippings Undergraduate Student Government

Undergrad Council sets agenda for Fall Semester

By Shala Sundaram
News Staff

The Undergraduate Student Council Meeting began on Tuesday, September 18, after the SGA open house.

Joey Katzen, Vice President of Administrative Affairs, spoke on the continuing effort to get students involved in the voter registration week scheduled for October 2 through October 6.

The goal is for students to be registered, educated, and voting in elections. Bulletin boards featuring information about current political issues will be available to students in the near future.

SGA is also recruiting presidential candidates to come and speak to the students on campus.

Next was the report from Erica Young, the Vice President of Campus Affairs.

The committees are working to

improve the lighting in the library, along with several other projects, including an all night Sports Fest at the SAC.

They are also working with Governmental Affairs to obtain speakers for the campus.

Sean Morber explained that his committee is developing a college campus survey to see how Tech compares to other schools in terms of campus services. They are also negotiating to obtain a meal plan at Juniors.

Executive Vice-President David Moeller congratulated Eric Woods for being named the Representative of the Week.

J.R. Spriggle, Student Body President, explained the new web based calendar for Tech students that will appear on Cyberbuzz in the near future.

He also commented on the empty representative positions that still remain and encouraged students to

get involved in SGA.

A major discussion towards the end of the meeting dealt with the Homecoming Formal.

This formal, if passed, may become a Tech tradition.

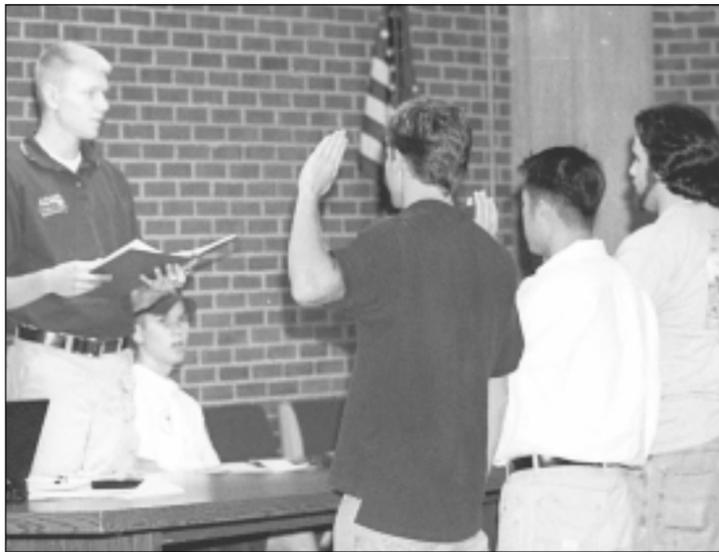
So far Residence Hall Association has raised \$3000, but \$4500 is still needed to hold the event as planned.

If money is not allocated from SGA, the formal will still be help, but it may not be in the style planned.

The meeting was adjourned with the announcement that the Formal will take place on October 7, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

The Undergraduate Student Council meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Smithgall Student Services Building.

All students are welcome to attend and are encouraged to contact their class and major representatives concerning issues before the Council.



By Andrew Pae/ STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

David Moeller, Executive Vice President of the Undergraduate Student Government, participates in Tuesday's UHR meeting.

CORRECTION

Information that appeared in last week's Undergraduate House of Representatives report was incorrect.

UHR did not pass a bill regarding plans and funding for the Homecoming Formal at the Tuesday, September 12 meeting.

Alternately, the representatives tabled the bill regarding the Homecoming dance for discussion at a later UHR meeting.

The *Technique* regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused.

Students seeks funding for formal

By Kim Holton
News Staff

Amid the long-standing traditions of Homecoming Week, a school-wide formal dance will debut.

The "Casino Royale" themed formal will be held on Saturday, October 7, at the Westin Peachtree hotel.

According to Rusty Johnson, author of the SGA bill that would help fund the formal, expenses would fall at over \$16,500.00.

"The plan is to get \$4,371.50 from SGA, \$3,000 from RHA, \$2,000 from t-shirt sales based on 500 at four dollars each, and \$7,250 from ticket sales based on 500 at \$14.50 each" said Johnson.

The Joint Finance Committee (JFC) cut the bill on September 10 to \$2200 from the original amount of \$4351.50.

"We, as [the Student Government Association], felt we should be fiscally conservative. However, we want to show the student body that we do support the formal."

Rusty Johnson

Representative, Undergraduate Student Government

The cut occurred because of past discrepancies in the SGA budget due to overspending.

Expenses associated with the formal include \$9,000 for the Westin, over \$1,000 for decorations, \$800 for a band, and \$700 for transportation from campus to the hotel.

The bill was tabled at the September 13 SGA meeting, when it was discussed under old business.

"It says specifically under JFC

policy that "Student Activity Funds may not be used to fund off-campus social events," said Johnson.

Therefore, the Graduate authors returned to the JFC under this precept.

The Graduates refused to accept an amendment by a vote of two for and nineteen opposing.

However, the bill passed in the

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considered in the ruling, there were also computer system restraints that took top priority in resolving the issue.

Constant Napster use by on-campus residents made off-campus access to the Saint Mary's Web site very difficult.

Consequently, as the number of students at the College and people using the network rises, the issue could have gotten out of hand.

"Using more than one's fair share of network resources violates our acceptable use policy, so this step is being taken to help ensure equitable availability of network resources," said Cooper.

The policy, which students are encouraged to read and must accept before accessing ResNet, does not go into detail surrounding MP3 usage, but has many policies which can be applied to downloading copy-

righted material from Internet sources.

When Napster first appeared last fall, the off-campus connection tended to be busier in the evening and not during the day, according to Cooper who has been watching the situation since last year.

"With the return of students several weeks ago, our off-campus connection has been saturated for much of the day," said Cooper.

"This saturation prevents effective use of the Internet for purposes of teaching and learning - activities that are primarily in keeping with the mission of the institution."

Cooper hopes the ban will make students more aware of the legal issues regarding MP3's and sharing of downloaded files.

"I encourage students to really think about what they are doing as they download an artist's copyrighted material without permission," said Cooper.

"It's not just morally questionable — it's illegal."

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McD's

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McDonald's approached Tech and "said that the kitchen needed renovations to maintain the standards set by the other stores and that the volume of business at the Edge Building would not support the investment required for those renovations," said Orsini.

McDonald's decision to leave the Tech campus is purely a business decision and has no reflection on McDonald's experience as a part of the Tech community. The decision not to renovate the site was made solely on the basis of past and predicted business.

McDonald's is withdrawing only from the portion of the agreement which places a permanent store in the Edge Building; the McDonald's Center and other McDonald's identification at the Coliseum will remain.

"The store at the Edge Building is only a piece of the deal with McDonald's. We allowed them to get out of that part of the agreement. They will still be at the Coliseum."

Other tenants or uses for the space are already under consideration. GA Tech has "lots of options, but we have not decided on any yet. We are still in the process of internally discussing and deciding between our choices," said Orsini.

The Athletic Association has contacted Sidesko-Mariott food services, the coordinators for Tech's food service at all of the dining areas on campus, and Auxiliary Services to make sure that any "food type tenant at the Edge Building will be part of the food plan." Making the tenant a part of the food plan will help

to ensure the success of that tenant on the Tech campus.

The Athletic Association wants to fill the space to benefit the students and provide for the student's needs.

"Any new tenant at the Edge Building will have to target the students. We appreciate the student interest in this space, what can we do to help?" said Orsini.

Some of the ideas for the space include a different restaurant or maybe a Westside Market-type store.

Non-retail possibilities include more office space for the Athletic Association, if no other retail options are possible.

"The Edge Building space is a great spot. We want to provide service to the students, we have to consider that."

The Athletic Association, along with SGA, is planning a survey that

will help determine the best use for the spot at the Edge Building. All students are encouraged to complete this survey. This survey will help the Athletic Association determine student opinion, provide what the students want and need, and better service the students.

As soon as the Athletic Association makes a decision for a new tenant, they will "fix a schedule that we will adhere to. As soon as all of this could happen the better," said Orsini.

Freshman and East campus resident Lauren Weatherly said, "I was really disappointed to see that the McDonald's was closed. I would love to eat there on my way to and from my dorm, and the protein in a big mac would really help me get up that hill. I hope another restaurant will move in soon."

"Any new tenant at the Edge Building will have to target the students."

Steve Orsini
Athletic Director, Admin.
& Finance



By Andrew Pae/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
A backhoe sits in front of Tech Tower during the Hill construction project. Part of the construction should be completed by Homecoming Weekend.

Hill

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inconveniences in the Hill area due to the construction. The construction crews are only blocking off the sections they are currently working on, and therefore as the work progresses, the previously closed-off sections will be reopened for pedestrian traffic.

"It was a slight inconvenience earlier when they hadn't finished paving the path, but now it's not so much of a problem since they have mostly completed that part of it," said freshman Han Chang, who attends class in Success Center.

Although there are visible signs for pedestrian direction, the signs change as the crews move to new areas, Chang notes, creating some amount of confusion.

Patterson also said that many students either do not see the signs or ignore them and walk through the construction zone.

Lusk & Associates, the contractor for the project, completed most of the demolition work before the start of classes. Thus, noise in the Hill area is not especially apparent.

"I can't hear any sound from the construction at all when I'm in class [in the Student Success Center]," said Chang.

The second phase of the Master Plan will entail work in the area from Lyman Hall to Cherry Street and behind Tech Tower.

From there, the Master Plan calls for eventually designating Cherry Street, part of Bobby Dodd Way, and part of Atlantic Drive as pedestrian-only. The streets will be similarly outfitted with benches and landscape improvements.

Other aspects of the Master Plan include possibly re-routing Ferst Drive, building demolition to make room for new ones, and constructing new buildings in the area between Tech Parkway and Ferst Drive, which is currently being unused.

Card

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last week to do my laundry and I realized I didn't have even enough in Buzz accounts to pay for 12 minutes of drying," said third-year student Josh Kelly. "I deposited funds on the Web site using a credit card and by the time I gathered up all of my clothes and made it to the laundry room the money was already in the account."

Many students are now wondering what the future holds for the Buzz Card. According to Pete, there are many new ideas in line for the card. "We are planning to continue to add services to the Web site," said Pete. "In coming months, we hope that students will be able to

check their balance, see a transaction record, and cancel a lost card all from the comfort of their own rooms. In addition, we are now in the process of installing card readers in 32 vending machines throughout the most popular areas of campus."

However, the Buzz Card office is always open to new ideas from students and faculty members.

"Students should feel free to contact the Buzz Card office with any new ideas that would make the services more convenient to the student body," said Moreno. "As a student who works in the office, I see that the Buzz Card office responds very well to the new ideas of students and these ideas are often implemented."

Dance

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Undergraduate House of Representatives by a vote of 34 to four, with one abstention.

Because two different forms of the same bill were passed, the bill will enter a conference committee today at noon.

A committee composed of both graduate and undergraduate students will attempt to reach a compromise regarding the formal.

A remaining problem lies in logistics of the UHR bill and the proposed date of the formal.

As the bill currently stands, it will not be introduced to the SGA until October 3.

"We, as SGA, felt we should be

fiscally conservative. However, we want to show the student body that we do support the formal," said Johnson.

Tickets for the dance, which will run from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. on the Saturday before the Homecoming game, will go on sale at the student center box office. The tickets will cost \$16, or a \$21 cost includes a t-shirt from the dance.

Gingiss will offer discounted tuxedo cards for gentlemen as part of the ticket sale.

A traditional tuxedo will cost in the range of \$50 and more "trendy" tuxes will be priced around \$75.

Transportation from campus to

the formal will be provided via two coach busses.

Busses will stop on East Campus, West Campus, and the Student Center, and continue to the Westin Peachtree throughout the evening.

Information will be provided for exact stops at the box office the week prior to the event. The formal is billed as the official Homecoming kickoff, and many prizes will be available to win at the "casino," including plane tickets on Delta Air.

"This is something that we are looking to become a great Tech tradition," said Erik Gordon, an Industrial Engineering undergrad.

News briefs

Peace and Gender in Europe case study

"Peace and Gender in Europe: a Case Study in the Balkans" will be presented by the European Union Center for the University Center of Georgia and the French Consulate.

Dr. Ghilsaine Glasson Deschaumes, general director of Transeuropéennes, will speak on the topic.

All are welcome to attend a discussion in the Haberham Building room G-17 on Monday, October 2 at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Glasson-Deschaumes is the general director of the French NGO, Transeuropéennes / REseaux pour la culture en Europe, that was created in 1993.

The organization has been running cultural cooperation programs in the Balkans and in the Mediterranean area since 1994. Transeuropéennes' program in the Balkans is part of the "quick start package" of projects accepted within the frame of Stability Pact for South-East Europe.

Dr. Glasson-Deschaumes teaches at the University of Dijon (France) in the frame of postgraduate studies on European cultural management.

Her main topics for the present time are the following: Culture and politics in South-East Europe, Women activists in conflict, Reinventing cooperation: a European issue in the Balkans, and Mediterranean Cultural racism: the limits of culture.

SGA Institute Wide Committees seek members

Students interested in getting involved in Student Government Association can still do so by joining an Institute Wide Committee.

These committees cover almost every area of campus, from the Women's Center to Auxiliary Services to the Panhellenic Council, and involve direct cooperation between students and faculty members.

The student-faculty ratio of each committee will vary, as SGA seeks to acquire a complete representation of the Tech community.

Open seats still exist on a variety of committees, and interested parties can fill out an application at <http://sga.gatech.edu>.

Student Government Association open house

The Student Government Association will host an open house for all students on September 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, room 117.

Guests will learn about student government and opportunities to become involved in campus leadership. Complimentary refreshments will be offered to all attendees.

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Church

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raising has not been enough to cover the total cost.

"It's a matter of money: whether the Dean can raise enough money to refurbish it or not," Dr. Caldwell said.

Another obstacle to the building's renovation has been an increased demand for classroom space.

The need for lecture space on campus translates into the possible use of the sanctuary as a lecture hall rather than a rehearsal room, despite the funds the Music Department has raised.

"A rehearsal space can be used for other things much better than a classroom space can be used for rehearsals," said Caldwell.

"The kind of students attracted to Georgia Tech are multitalented; they want more now, and they expect and deserve an adequate space for rehearsal."

The Chorale, with 100 members, is only one group that would benefit from the move.

The 40 member Chamber Choir and the 49 member Men's Glee Club would also enjoy the rehearsal

space.

"We need someplace where we can work at a higher level," said Caldwell.

The bands and orchestra would also benefit; additional space in Couch opened by the Chorale's move would result in available rooms for sectional rehearsals.

Many students in the Music Department and around campus are supporting the move. In one example, a petition was created this week that would encourage that funding be forthcoming to the department.

Feature Photo Tech Football



By Daniel Uhlig/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Joe Burns stiffarms a Navy player on the way to to 58 yards on 11 carries in Saturday's game. For in-depth coverage of Burns and the Yellow Jackets' showing, see the Sports section, page 36.

do you ever feel like nothing makes sense? that you should have stayed in bed this morning, especailly since you woke up thinking it was saturday. it was raining. my first class was cold. i was wet. i left early. now i'm here in the office soaked, cold, filling space. i really have nothing witty with which to fill this space. you should

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and help me fill space. or just feel pity for me and send me food or a check. either works. i'm not picky. i'm a college student. that works for the technique. gosh, how sad. you know, after writing this, i'm really beginning to contemplate my existance. why am i here? what is my purpose? am i really just here to fill space? or is there something more? like a juicy story once in a while. i mean, my talents are underappreciated. let's face it; i'm taken for granted. or maybe i'm just hungry and not thinking straight. that's probably it. oh, well. mission accomplished.