Tech student killed in apartment ‘invasion’

By Jennifer Hinkel
News Editor

On January 18, student James Banger was shot in his Atlanta home. The assailant also opened fire on Banger’s dog. Another man in the apartment, either Banger’s roommate or a visitor, was also shot. The second victim survived the shooting. Banger was taken to a hospital; he died shortly thereafter.

Last semester was Banger’s first at Tech, where he studied Aerospace Engineering. He was enrolled in a dual degree program with Morehouse College, as well. Atlanta Police Department Detective Walker is heading up the homicide investigation.

“It was a home invasion, basically,” said Walker. The attacker entered Banger’s south-west Atlanta apartment at 1037 Harwell Street.

A motive for the crime has not yet been determined, according to Walker. He speculates that intentions to rob the apartment or its inhabitants were likely.

Chief of the Georgia Tech Police Department Jack Vickery, although not involved in the homicide investigation, offered safety tips to students.

“Whether you live off-campus, in a home, or on-campus, you need to know who you are opening your door to and to be careful about who you invite in,” said Vickery. “If someone doesn’t look right, notify the police and have them check it out... I don’t like to be an alarmist, but I like for students to be conscious of their environment. It is better to be safe and cautious as best as you can. Whether or not those things would have made a difference in this instance, I don’t know.”

The Atlanta Police Department has a community drawing of the suspect on hand, although no arrears have yet been made.

FE contract will enforce mandatory year-long meal plan

By Tony Kluenger
Assistant News Editor

After over 6 months of planning, the Department of Housing released a revised copy of the housing contract for Freshmen Experience (FE) residents.

According to Director of Housing Mike Black, the contract was rewritten in order to make the contract more understandable to the average student.

“We have written a new overall housing contract, period. The Freshmen Experience contract is only a small part of the process,” said Black. “We were trying to make the contract more easy to read from the student’s point of view. Basically, we were trying to make the new contract more user friendly.”

However, Assistant Director of Housing Dan Morrison said that although confusing parts of the contract were rewritten, no major changes were made in the overall contract.

“The basic changes that were made were more spelling out specifically what was confusing to students before,” said Morrison.

Although housing officials said that no major changes were made in the contract, RHA president Dave Stopp feels differently.

“They pretty much rewrote the entire FE contract, and I think a lot of the changes they made were very positive,” said Stopp. “They kept the content mostly the same, but they wrote it in very plain language. If you ever looked over the old contract, you can tell it is very tough to read.”

“We don’t feel that students would be able to eat healthy without a mandatory meal plan.”

Dan Morrison
Assistant Director of Housing

“We really like the fact that they changed it so that you could understand what you are reading.”

“However, one of the changes that they made that I think was pretty negative was a move to make FE meal plans mandatory for second term even if they moved out of the Freshmen Experience,” said Stopp.

“I think that’s doing a disservice to freshmen.”

According to Morrison, the FE meal plan has always been mandatory for second term, but the former contract did not specifically spell out this requirement.

“If second term mandatory meal plans have always been the case, but it was never clearly described in the contract,” said Morrison. “Even if somebody leaves the FE and stays on campus, the contract has always called for a year-long dining plan.”

Many are wondering exactly what the purpose of a mandatory meal plan during second term is for students.

“When people live in Freshmen Experience, the reported goal of the meal plan is to build the community,” said Stopp.

Friday’s Stinger accident leaves two injured

By Jody Shaw
Managing Editor

At approximately 10:10 a.m. last Friday, the sound of twisting metal and broken glass pierced the morning quiet of a Tech campus that was still waking up. A Stinger bus sped out of control, veered into the wrong lane of traffic, and struck another vehicle before wrapping itself around a metal utility pole, injuring two in the process.

The incident, which ended at the corner of Ferst Drive and Atlanta Drive in front of the IBB building, began when a Stinger driver lost control of his bus.

“The bus driver stated he was traveling east on Ferst Drive when the breaks on [his] vehicle failed, causing him to enter the intersection on a red traffic signal,” Officer Timothy Foster said in a report from Georgia Tech Police Department.

The bus struck a 2000 Honda Accord driven by an alumnus who wished to remain anonymous.

“The bus was speeding much faster than normal—maybe 50-60 miles per hour. The driver was acting like a maniac speeding through the intersection,” said the alumnus shortly after the incident took place.

The alumnus was traveling north on Atlantic Drive headed towards Tenth Street. His car was already in the intersection when he saw the Stinger coming towards him. He said he attempted to accelerate through the intersection and avoid the bus, but he was unable to do so. The Stinger struck the back right corner of his car. While the impact caused substantial damage, he was able to drive away.

The Stinger, however, continued through the intersection and struck a pole, forcing it to be towed. The bus driver and one student were taken to Grady Hospital for observation. After

See Stinger, page 5

‘Tech got very lucky that day’

Freddie Prinze Jr. stars in a chick flick that the boys club won’t mind going to see.

AASU stirs controversy, legal issues by inviting Al Sharpton to campus.

OPINIONS page 9

ENTERTAINMENT page 19

Serving Georgia Tech since 1911 • Volume 86, Issue 21 • 36 pages

“The South’s Liveliest College Newspaper”

http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique

Friday, February 2, 2001

By Kristi Odom / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Buzz grabs a tray and gets in line at Brittain dining hall. Students in the Buzz Engine are always looking to try more of the dining hall’s dishes even if they move out of an FE dorm, according to a revamped contract.

Assistant News Editor

“The basic changes that were made were more spelling out specifically what was confusing to students before,” said Morrison.
Dean Blum calls rumors about DuPree funding loss ‘premature’

By Derek Haynes
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumors that the school of management will not receive a promised $20 million dollar pledge from Tech grad and entrepreneur Tom DuPree are premature, according to DuPree College of Management Dean Terry Blum.

“The pledge is not due until 2005, and Tom DuPree has every intention of honoring the pledge,” said Blum.

Concerns over the donation have been aroused due to the recent difficulties DuPree’s company, Avado Brands, Inc. (NasdaqSC: AVDO), formerly Apple South, has been having on the stock market. Shares have dipped to $0.65 a share, down from as high as $28.25 in May of 1996.

DuPree, who in 1986 purchased the franchise rights to develop Applebee’s in 1997, has been aroused due to the recent difficulty DuPree has faced, entrepreneurial or otherwise.

DuPree’s stay at Tech was anything but smooth. He failed out twice, and he was only allowed to return after convincing the registrar’s office that he would not fail out again. After graduating in 1974, DuPree held a brief job as an accountant before purchasing a Burger King franchise in Toccoa, Ga.

He turned the failed Burger King franchise around, and over time bought several more.

Dean Blum feels DuPree’s experience with entrepreneurship will help him get out of his current financial difficulty.

“Tom has done a lot for this College… He has helped elevate the school of management to the position it is in today.”

Terry Blum
Dean of the DuPree College of Management

“[DuPree] has done a lot for this College… He has helped elevate the school of management to the position it is in today.”

Terry Blum
Dean of the DuPree College of Management

“Tom has done a lot for this College; when he made the pledge, the management school wasn’t even a separate college,” says Blum.

“He has helped elevate the school of management to the position it is in today.”

The decline in value of Avado Brands on the market is not the first hardship DuPree has faced, entrepreneurial or otherwise.

DuPree pledged the largest amount in Georgia Tech history in May of 1996 when he decided to give $20 million to the school of management. The school officially changed its name to the DuPree College of Management that November.

Based on DuPree’s record of philanthropy and the volatility of the market, the College of Management emphasized this is not a panic situation.

“We are hopefully optimistic that the pledge will be made,” said Blum.

Berkeley students call for turning off cell phones

By Bonne Chance and Andrea OBrien
University of California-Berkeley

(U-WIRE)—Distraught over the incessant ringing of cellular phones in cafes, classrooms and stores, both University of California-Berkeley and city groups will take action against extraneous phone use Wednesday.

The Associat-ed Students of the University of California (ASUC) senate will vote Wednesday night on a bill urging students to end cell phone interruptions in classrooms.

At the same time, Berkeley residents will host a public meeting on the “wireless revolution” in downtown Berkeley.

If the ASUC bill, authored by Senator Matteen Mokalla, passes, the senate will send a letter to Chancellor Robert Ber-dahl and UC Berkeley department chairs requesting professors tell students to turn off their cell phones while in class.

“I want the students that are the assaulting to know that they deeply annoy both professors and their fellow students,” Mokalla said.

He added, however, that many students with cell phones exercise proper phone etiquette.

“This isn’t a bill against cell phones, it’s a bill for responsibility,” he said.

Many students, even those who own cell phones, said they are annoyed when the familiar ring pierces the quiet of a lecture hall.

“I have a cell phone and I bring it to class, but I put the ring on silent,” said UC Berkeley freshman Tina Kaur, an intend-ecology major.

“When people’s phones ring in class, I just think it’s disrespectful.”

Tina Kaur
UC Berkeley freshman

“Yeah, I have a cell phone and I bring it to class, but I put the ring on silent,” said UC Berkeley sophomore Andrea O'Brien, an intend-ecology major.

“When people’s phones ring in class, I just think it’s disrespectful. I don’t think I’ve ever forgotten to turn it off.”

One UC Berkeley sophomore said he uses a cell phone because he does not have a phone at his house, but he always remembers to turn his phone off during class.

See Phones, page 4

Ohmygoodness, to think that I almost forgot to fill my silver boxes!
House debates hosting Sharpton

By Mary DeCamp
Senior News Staff

The highlight of the January 30 Undergraduate House of Representatives meeting was the debate over the availability of the African American Student Union (AASU) for Black History Month. The debate was caused by the fact that the AASU is planning on hosting a controversial speaker, the Reverend Al Sharpton.

Some of the UHR representatives spoke out against allocating money to cover fees for Sharpton to speak, arguing that they felt hosting Sharpton would be inappropriate, as he is such a controversial figure. For almost an hour, representatives debated this issue under the watchful eyes of observing students. A large number turned out to support both sides of the debate.

When it came to vote, the bill passed, giving the AASU the maximum amount of money possible, including funds for Sharpton’s fees.

Several other bills were brought before the House. First, two new representatives were approved and took oaths. E.W. Looney is the new Sophomore Representative, while Sid Kossowsky is the new Chemical Engineering Representative.

In addition, the new Academic Bill of Rights was brought up for approval before the House. After a few minor amendments, the bill passed, approving the new Academic Bill of Rights for students.

The remaining bills dealt with allocating money to various organizations. One of these organizations, ORGT, asked for money to help pay for some materials that they will use in team building activities. The bill passed.

Two athletic groups, the Women’s Ultimate Team and the Georgia Tech Hockey Club proposed separate bills for allocations. The Women’s Ultimate Team asked for

See UHR, page 5

AA SU seeks poets and writers for anthology

The African American Student Union is looking for poets, short story writers, and artists to submit their work for this year’s Heritage Unbound. Heritage Unbound is a collection of the works published in honor of Black History Month. If interested in contributing, please contact April Labossiere at appy_one@hotmail.com.

Deadline for International Study award approaches

The deadline for Student Leadership Awards for International Study applications is 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 16. Award recipients will receive one of ten cash prizes of $3,000 or study and travel abroad.

Applications are judged on leadership on campus and within the community and the applicability of proposed travel program to your studies at Tech. Pick up an application from the Georgia Tech Alumni Association at 190 North Avenue (across from Grant Field) or download it from the Web site at gtalumni.org after January 16.

For more information, please call 404-385-1094 or e-mail Kathryn Smith, kathryn.smith@alumni.gatech.edu.

FASET membership drive seeks future leaders

FASET Orientation has begun its membership drive for 2001. In order to receive a new leader application, attendance is necessary at one of the three mandatory information sessions (located in Room 103 of the IC, Tennenbaum Auditorium). Info sessions will be held on Monday, February 5, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 6, at 11:00 a.m., and Monday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m.

Please contact the FASET Cabinet Membership Co-chairs, Sid Kossowsky (gte793h@prism.gatech.edu) or Cornelia Herlong (gte833e@prism.gatech.edu) with questions.

OIT announces availability of Multimedia Workshop

The Educational Technologies Directorate of OIT (ET) announces the availability of the Rich Student Multimedia Workshop, which will focus on cultivating audio, visualization and Web projects. The workshop is located on the first floor of the Rich Building, in the room where the Rich Computing Lab was previously housed. All workshop users will be required to scan their Buzz Card to gain entry to the room.

The Rich Student Multimedia Workshop features thirty development workstations. Twenty of the systems have been arranged into five pods of four computers each. A complete system summary can be found on the ET web site at http://edtech.gatech.edu/ under the Computer Lab Services section.

The lab will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. ET plans to staff the workshop between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to coordinate and assist with the usage of the lab. Reservations can be made and workshop schedules can be found on the ET web site at: http://edtech.gatech.edu/

News briefs

2 days until christine's birthday. Are you excited? The big 22. The land of meaningless birthday. At least i'm not 23. no one loves you when you are 23. i am 22 and very loved. though you should make me feel more loved by wishing me happy birthday.
Thank goodness someone found the phone and brought it back. He must have fallen in the same spot I did.

Outside of the university, some residents would also like to see cell phones be turned off-for good.

At Wednesday’s meeting at the Public Safety Building, Berkeley residents watched a video exposing the many health risks posed by wireless communication. This communication endangers the lives of cell phone users since it causes “radio wave sickness,” which manifests itself through symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, memory loss and the inability to concentrate, according to Libby Kelley, director of the Nevato-based Council on Wireless Technology Impacts.

While only 3,000 people used cellular phones in 1994, there are now 109 million connected nationwide, Kelley said.

“Cell phone companies are like an army, going around and making deals,” Kelley said.

The Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 deregulated the telephone industry for the first time since 1934, allowing new wireless carriers to enter the marketplace, Kelley said.

While community members warn about the potential health hazards of cell phones, city officials grouse over its misuse.

Berkeley police Lt. Stan Muller said cell phones pose a distraction for city drivers.

“I think [cell phones] are an associate cause [of accidents], just by judging the different maneuvers of people driving through city streets and highways,” he said.

Many restaurants throughout the city mirror police officers’ exasperation about cell phone chatters.

Patrons should take their cellular conversations outside the restaurant or not have them at all, said some local businesses.

Cally Martin, a waitress at La Mediterranee on College Avenue, said she would prefer not to even serve people who are chatting on their phones.

“It causes us to give rude service because we don’t feel like we are being treated very nicely,” she said.

She added that cell-phone users often look comical, “sitting at the corner of the restaurant, talking to themselves.”

“We are of the opinion that the meal is a time to escape from business, and most people want to escape from things that remind them of their daily life,” said Mario Daniele, general manager of Chez Panisse on Shattuck Avenue, which suggests customers refrain from using their phones while dining.

Jennifer Berdahl, an assistant professor at the Haas School of Business, said cell phones ring in about one-third of her lectures, despite the fact that Berdahl asks students to turn phones off at the start of lecture.

Some professors, however, choose to dismiss the interruption lightly, a UC Berkeley sophomore said.

“It’s really annoying when someone’s rings in class,” said Justin Bomar, a history major.

“Professors are usually annoyed, but they’re tolerant too...some make jokes about it. It would be nice if [students] would just turn the phone off.”

Many restaurants throughout the city mirror police officers’ exasperation about cell phone chatters.

Patrons should take their cellular conversations outside the restaurant or not have them at all, said some local businesses.

Cally Martin, a waitress at La Mediterranee on College Avenue, said she would prefer not to even serve people who are chatting on their phones.

“It causes us to give rude service because we don’t feel like we are being treated very nicely,” she said.

She added that cell-phone users often look comical, “sitting at the corner of the restaurant, talking to themselves.”

“We are of the opinion that the meal is a time to escape from business, and most people want to escape from things that remind them of their daily life,” said Mario Daniele, general manager of Chez Panisse on Shattuck Avenue, which suggests customers refrain from using their phones while dining.

Jennifer Berdahl, a UC Berkeley assistant professor at the Haas School of Business, said cell phones ring in about one-third of her lectures, despite the fact that Berdahl asks students to turn phones off at the start of lecture.

Some professors, however, choose to dismiss the interruption lightly, a UC Berkeley sophomore said.

“It’s really annoying when someone’s rings in class,” said Justin Bomar, a history major.

“Professors are usually annoyed, but they’re tolerant too...some make jokes about it. It would be nice if [students] would just turn the phone off.”

“IT’s really annoying when [a phone] rings in class. It would be nice if they would just turn the phone off.”

Justin Bomar
UC Berkeley sophomore

Outside of the university, some residents would also like to see cell phones be turned off-for good.

At Wednesday’s meeting at the Public Safety Building, Berkeley residents watched a video exposing the many health risks posed by wireless communication. This communication endangers the lives of cell phone users since it causes “radio wave sickness,” which manifests itself through symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, memory loss and the inability to concentrate, according to Libby Kelley, director of the Nevato-based Council on Wireless Technology Impacts.

While only 3,000 people used cellular phones in 1994, there are now 109 million connected nationwide, Kelley said.

“Cell phone companies are like an army, going around and making deals,” Kelley said.

The Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 deregulated the telephone industry for the first time since 1934, allowing new wireless carriers to enter the marketplace, Kelley said.

While community members warn about the potential health hazards of cell phones, city officials grouse over its misuse.

Berkeley police Lt. Stan Muller said cell phones pose a distraction for city drivers.

“I think [cell phones] are an associate cause [of accidents], just by judging the different maneuvers of people driving through city streets and highways,” he said.

Many restaurants throughout the city mirror police officers’ exasperation about cell phone chatters.

Patrons should take their cellular conversations outside the restaurant or not have them at all, said some local businesses.

Cally Martin, a waitress at La Mediterranee on College Avenue, said she would prefer not to even serve people who are chatting on their phones.

“It causes us to give rude service because we don’t feel like we are being treated very nicely,” she said.

She added that cell-phone users often look comical, “sitting at the corner of the restaurant, talking to themselves.”

“We are of the opinion that the meal is a time to escape from business, and most people want to escape from things that remind them of their daily life,” said Mario Daniele, general manager of Chez Panisse on Shattuck Avenue, which suggests customers refrain from using their phones while dining.
money to help pay for the expenses associated with two tournaments while the GT Hockey Club asked for money for travel expenses. The House passed both bills.

Phi Psi Textile Fraternity also asked for funding to send six of its members to a National Conference. This bill passed as well.

President J.R. Spriggle announced that next year’s homecoming will take place on October 20.

Economics Representative Stephen Popick announced that the first issue the FOCUS initiative will tackle is parking on campus. There are several problems that have been pointed out by students that FOCUS members will try to rectify in the upcoming weeks.

SGA encourages input from all students and will hold a Town Hall meeting next Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to discuss solutions to the parking problem.

After Popick spoke, Bob Harry, who deals with the communications and publicity aspect of Georgia Tech, spoke on his responsibilities at Tech.

According to Hardy the office deals with issues such as student recruitment, fundraising, and media relations among other things.

Hardy also showed the assembly a film that his office compiled for a presentation to Ford Motor Company, which asked for $10 million for an Environmental Sciences and Technology Building. In the end, Ford granted Tech the money. Tech was in competition with 10 other schools for the donation.

A Stinger bus collided with and wrapped around a pole after an out-of-control slide down First Avenue on Friday morning. The Department of Parking and Transportation cites a brake failure as the cause of the crash.

By Marques McMillan / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

By Mongiess McClain / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A Stinger bus collided with and wrapped around a pole after an out-of-control slide down First Avenue on Friday morning. The Department of Parking and Transportation cites a brake failure as the cause of the crash.
Morrison feels that the purpose of the mandatory meal plan extends beyond building the community. "We feel that a mandatory meal plan should be required by all freshmen, so that they won’t have to factor in how they are going to eat well or how to budget their food money," said Morrison.

Furthermore, Stopp feels that the idea of mandatory second term meal plan stems more from a business initiative than a need to help the students. "I would agree that there are some business initiatives to having mandatory meal plans, constant cash flow for Marriott or that sort of thing, but dining services are for the community and for the students," said Stopp.

"I think that [dining services] needs to look more at the customer end and see what they need to do for them." Most of the people I have talked to feel that it’s a decision made in the interest of business and not in the interest of students,” said Stopp.

Black agrees that business is at least a partial reason behind the year-long mandatory meal plan. “[The mandatory meal plan] keeps the whole plan viable,” said Black.

"The meal plan is just a small part of the contract, and in the end everything has to be paid and the meal plans allow us to support other things on campus. We could have a scaled back meal plan, but in the end the quality would go away.”

In the end, Stopp would like to see the Department of Housing take a different approach with the FE meal plan. "Ideally, I would like to see it where they offer a 75 [meal] block for non-Greek students, or [where they] make the meal plan non-mandatory for second term. I think that is a very good compromise, because it still allows the bonding that a lot of people feel happens during the first term,” said Stopp.

Join The Technique
pick an editor • tuesdays • student services

If you want to learn the answers to these questions and more, looks like you’ll have to join the Technique.
OPINIONS

Our Views Consensus Opinion

Crash into...the pole?

Tech is very lucky that last week’s Stinger crash did not end in disaster. The accident occurred at a time when few students were around and only a handful of passengers were on the bus. If brake failure actually caused the accident, the driver’s expertise avoided a situation that could have been more serious—or even deadly. If negligence by the Stinger driver caused the accident, however, he needs to be disciplined.

Two people were injured, and it reflects poorly on the three uninjured passengers that they fled the scene and went to class instead of staying to record their names as witnesses and tending to those with bruises. In the future, hopefully passengers will continue to realize the importance of staying behind the white line and out of harms way. If someone had been in that location, the injuries would have almost certainly been much worse.

Fly the new flag

Since the previous Georgia state flag was instituted as a backlash against desegregation movements of the 1950s, it was time to change the flag to represent the history of the state without alienating and offending a significant percentage of the state’s population. While the new design is unappealing, it is still an improvement over the old one. Since the members of the public had already picked their sides—and were not likely to change their opinion—the swift action by the Georgia legislature eased the change. The flag legislation was the General Assembly’s most elegant action in recent memory.

Our condolences

The Technique sends its deepest sympathy to the friends and family of student James Banger and to other students in the Tech community who have passed away this semester.

Consensus editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.
Academic environment deserves more serious focus

Last week SGA conducted a survey as part of its latest initiative called “FOCUS”. The survey was designed to determine the most important issues facing Tech students. As expected, the students named academics, housing, and parking as their top three concerns. SGA leaders plan to “focus” their efforts on these three issues before passing them off to administrators and committees to do the brunt of the work. Although I support the survey, I believe it is rooted in sincere efforts on the part of SGA leaders to improve student satisfaction, but it does deserve more serious attention and consideration.

Throughout the entire year, the Academic Affairs committee has been working hard on this issue—one Tech students consider extremely important. This group has already pushed a number of important initiatives including the creation of student review boards, among other things. It is a major. It’s most important and potentially most powerful initiative, however, is the student fee survey that was introduced to the undergraduate house earlier this week. If the student government representatives really want to make a difference in the academic life of Tech students, they need to make sure they get their message to the passage of this bill in the faculty senate and work for its incorporation into the Tech academic environment.

The Student Bill of Academic Rights, which was authored by the committee, proposes two журналь тестве to students regardless of the course or instructor. If adopted by the Senate, it would allow students to be encouraged to include information about these rights on their syllabus they create—similar to the inclusion of honor code information currently found on syllabi. A Student Bill of Academic Rights was tried in the most recent Tech general catalog, but later it was discovered that the bill was not Board of Regents policy. The document created by the Academic Affairs committee would extend the one included in the catalogue. This new Bill is an excellent compilation of standards that every student at every institution of higher learning in Georgia should be entitled to. It should be adopted at Tech and made a part of the Board of Regents policy so that all of Georgia’s college students can know their academic rights.

The goal is to create the Student Bill of Academic Rights are common sense measures that will only improve evaluation and learning at Tech. In fact, I’d say that most instructors at Tech already provide a learning environment that adheres to the stipulations of this document. Having such a document in writing, however, can be a wealth of productive, the right to proper evaluation, the right to consultation with faculty, the right to access to campus facilities, the right to a clear syllabus, the right to access to institution materials, the right to information about appeals, the right to adequate learning facilities, and the right to a clear definition of academic misconduct. These twelve common sense measures improve the overall learning environment at Georgia Tech.

The way I evaluate the academic environment at Tech, I find one problem to be extremely glaring—the relationship between professors and the students. I believe the academic community found at other institutions of higher learning. Some have suggested it be because of the size, but I would argue that Tech is the perfect sized university—not too big, not too small. Others would contend that it is the personality types attracted to science and technology fields, but I would counter that suggestion as well. Many students and professors are outgoing individuals who share similar values, include knowledge and learning. The opportunity for dynamic teacher-student interaction exists on this campus. The truth we live in, however, is that students and teachers don’t really interact. The cause I see for this glaring problem is the perception of the faculty by the part of the students and vice versa.

Despite the best efforts of many individuals, students still tend to view professors as the enemy. In some cases, this fear of faculty is justified—the minority out there who have been repeatedly victimized by “the shaft.” A similar stereotype also exists among faculty members. Professors are concerned about those few who view Tech students as lazy, grade-obsessed wenches. Once again, this is a problem we probably also true in a number of cases. No matter what truth exists in these perceived perceptions, they are brought to an end before a desirable academic community can be created. We as students and professors can mutually learn from each other.

The Student Bill of Academic Rights is a step in this ultimate direction. By proving to students that they are not the enemy, the faculty will aid the transition towards a more comfortable learning environment on both sides. Once a comfortable learning environment is created, the academic respect exists within the classroom setting, a true teacher-student relationship can be formed and developed outside the classroom. Tech needs the Student Bill of Academic Rights to truly make this process in motion.

This document, combined with the Honor Code already in place, creates the proper environment and rules necessary for a healthy teacher-student relationship. Once this academic community is created, Georgia Tech will reach its ultimate glory. When teachers and students want to interact with each other on academic, social, and personal levels, the Institute will have fulfilled its educational potential—for it will not only promote the academic learning, but also lifelong relationships. The adoption of the Student Bill of Academic Rights will ultimately further this ideal of an academic utopia.

Sharpton case raises legal issues with mandatory fees

Al Sharpton is a race-baiting, di-

der, anti-semitic demagogue. In case you haven’t heard, the African-American and Georgia Tech as a whole.

We all pay taxes to the federal government. In fact, I’d say that most instructors at Tech already provide a learning environment that adheres to the stipulations of this document. Having such a document in writing, however, can be a wealth of information for students. The way I evaluate the academic environment at Tech, I find one problem to be extremely glaring—the relationship between professors and the students. I believe the academic community found at other institutions of higher learning. Some have suggested it be because of the size, but I would argue that Tech is the perfect sized university—not too big, not too small. Others would contend that it is the personality types attracted to science and technology fields, but I would counter that suggestion as well. Many students and professors are outgoing individuals who share similar values, include knowledge and learning. The opportunity for dynamic teacher-student interaction exists on this campus. The truth we live in, however, is that students and teachers don’t really interact. The cause I see for this glaring problem is the perception of the faculty by the part of the students and vice versa.

Despite the best efforts of many individuals, students still tend to view professors as the enemy. In some cases, this fear of faculty is justified—the minority out there who have been repeatedly victimized by “the shaft.” A similar stereotype also exists among faculty members. Professors are concerned about those few who view Tech students as lazy, grade-obsessed wenches. Once again, this is a problem we probably also true in a number of cases. No matter what truth exists in these perceived perceptions, they are brought to an end before a desirable academic community can be created. We as students and professors can mutually learn from each other.

The Student Bill of Academic Rights is a step in this ultimate direction. By proving to students that they are not the enemy, the faculty will aid the transition towards a more comfortable learning environment on both sides. Once a comfortable learning environment is created, the academic respect exists within the classroom setting, a true teacher-student relationship can be formed and developed outside the classroom. Tech needs the Student Bill of Academic Rights to truly make this process in motion.

This document, combined with the Honor Code already in place, creates the proper environment and rules necessary for a healthy teacher-student relationship. Once this academic community is created, Georgia Tech will reach its ultimate glory. When teachers and students want to interact with each other on academic, social, and personal levels, the Institute will have fulfilled its educational potential—for it will not only promote the academic learning, but also lifelong relationships. The adoption of the Student Bill of Academic Rights will ultimately further this ideal of an academic utopia.

Sharpton case raises legal issues with mandatory fees

Al Sharpton is a race-baiting, di-

der, anti-semitic demagogue. In case you haven’t heard, the African-American and Georgia Tech as a whole.

We all pay taxes to the federal government. In fact, I’d say that most instructors at Tech already provide a learning environment that adheres to the stipulations of this document. Having such a document in writing, however, can be a wealth of information for students. The way I evaluate the academic environment at Tech, I find one problem to be extremely glaring—the relationship between professors and the students. I believe the academic community found at other institutions of higher learning. Some have suggested it be because of the size, but I would argue that Tech is the perfect sized university—not too big, not too small. Others would contend that it is the personality types attracted to science and technology fields, but I would counter that suggestion as well. Many students and professors are outgoing individuals who share similar values, include knowledge and learning. The opportunity for dynamic teacher-student interaction exists on this campus. The truth we live in, however, is that students and teachers don’t really interact. The cause I see for this glaring problem is the perception of the faculty by the part of the students and vice versa.

Despite the best efforts of many individuals, students still tend to view professors as the enemy. In some cases, this fear of faculty is justified—the minority out there who have been repeatedly victimized by “the shaft.” A similar stereotype also exists among faculty members. Professors are concerned about those few who view Tech students as lazy, grade-obsessed wenches. Once again, this is a problem we probably also true in a number of cases. No matter what truth exists in these perceived perceptions, they are brought to an end before a desirable academic community can be created. We as students and professors can mutually learn from each other.

The Student Bill of Academic Rights is a step in this ultimate direction. By proving to students that they are not the enemy, the faculty will aid the transition towards a more comfortable learning environment on both sides. Once a comfortable learning environment is created, the academic respect exists within the classroom setting, a true teacher-student relationship can be formed and developed outside the classroom. Tech needs the Student Bill of Academic Rights to truly make this process in motion.

This document, combined with the Honor Code already in place, creates the proper environment and rules necessary for a healthy teacher-student relationship. Once this academic community is created, Georgia Tech will reach its ultimate glory. When teachers and students want to interact with each other on academic, social, and personal levels, the Institute will have fulfilled its educational potential—for it will not only promote the academic learning, but also lifelong relationships. The adoption of the Student Bill of Academic Rights will ultimately further this ideal of an academic utopia.
Focus on dating ignores bigger picture

I was completely discouraged by Chris Rockett’s letter in the January 26 issue, which bore the headline “Maybe girls to blame for lack of dating.” It would be almost impossible to cover all of the serious troubles with his letter, but I would like to confront some of the more obvious issues here.

Rockett included in his argument that “TBS (or something like it) is an absolute reality.” First and foremost, I cannot believe that any-one with such negative attitudes toward women in general, and Georgia Tech women in particular, would expect or even WANT a date with members of that group which he so resolutely detests. He is calling us bitches. BITCHES. And complaining that he can’t get a date with one of us. He follows this statement with, “I couldn’t possibly be doing everything wrong,” I find it hard to believe that he would need an explanation here, but I will attempt to clarify the situation. Women absolutely expect and deserve just as much respect as men. The false myth that women like jerks and enjoy being disrespected often manifests itself in sexual assault and domestic violence. So my advice to Rockett, and to everyone, is to be more aware of the broader social implications of the things we say, because each time this happens we perpetuate the things in society that so desperately need to be eliminated.

Rockett wrote that “someday, girls will begin to care about the things in life that matter.” Through-out his entire letter, Rockett failed to mention the masses of men on this campus that, like the women he is addressing, do not date. If it is such a concern that women are not casually dating, then it is not also a problem that men share similar sentiments? Women have worked hard for years to eradicate the stereotype of the infamous MRS degree, the notion that women attend college for no other reason than to find a husband. Now we’re attending college in larger numbers than ever, and we have BETTER THINGS TO DO. I’m certainly not speaking for everyone here, I am only recognizing that many people value other aspects of the college experience more than they value a “random” date. By writing his letter exclusively to women, he was implying that men have other “things in life that matter,” that perhaps those other aspects of the college experience are more important to them. Rockett was not only being arrogant in believing that he would be a natural choice for a companion but also old-fashioned and sexist in thinking that dating/companionship is so important to college women.

Lastly, I would just like to say that this has very little to do with dating and much more to do with gender issues/problems. Don’t approach dating/companionship with stereotypes and generalities that eventually exhaust us all.

Katie O’Connor
gte5415@prism.gatech.edu

Parking fails to understand frustration

I am writing this in response to the “Parking takes steps to curb deck vandalism” article that appeared in the January 26 issue. There are a couple parts of the article that just strike me as plain idiocy and I’m tired of just grabbing to friends.

The first problem concerns the statement they made about the stolen car and the vandalism that occurred the night that the gates were ripped up. They state that the gates were protecting the cars and because they were ripped up several cars were vandalized and one was stolen (page 2). How can those small pieces of wood in any way prevent vandalism much less a stolen car? I think just about everyone in Atlanta can walk around those gates at Peters. And anyone who has been on campus before knows that you don’t need a card to get out of the parking deck with a car. I fail to see how those gates are stopping someone from walking into the garage, stealing a car and driving out.

Also, the quote from Rod Weis just shows that the parking office has no care or knowledge of how the students feel about things. He says that he doesn’t understand why students would want to vandalize parking. Obviously this guy has never parked on campus before. Or had to argue with that annoying committee about getting a ticket when you were parked perfectly legally. I’m not condoning the vandalism (or approving of it) in any way but just noting that about any student on campus can relate to why these people were angry at parking.

The Technique is supposed to be a paper for the students. Why then, would you all not question the parking office about such obviously inaccurate or misled statements?

Jared Parsons
tremal@cc.gatech.edu

Academics

is truly established as “a center and source of innovation”, a.k.a. Harvard, Stanford, and Princeton, are much more well rounded and student focused than Georgia Tech. We are very lopsided and everyone truly needs to realize this.

Students need to say something if their professors suck. Telling him/her friends does nothing. Tell the people that matter. We all have to work together to make this school the way we want it. On SGA’s FO-CUS that surveyed big issues on campus, Academics was second on the list. I don’t understand why it isn’t first. Why are you here at Tech? Hopefully, to learn something. Do you think the goal of Georgia Tech is to educate? Then why is our school so focused on research? Georgia Tech has successfully campaigned for almost 600 million dollars, 50 of that is going to students. Tech is a business. If you want a better, more well rounded education, you are going to have to demand it. Education needs to be the unarguable number one goal of this institute.

Dusty Riddle
tgre470p@prism.gatech.edu

Women are people, not simply a thing to ‘date’

Reading last week’s letter by Chris Rockett, I couldn’t help but feel pity for him. His grade number ends in us, which means he has been here for a relatively short time, but oh, how the bitterness is flowing... like a river.

Perhaps sharing my views on the matter might ease things up a little for him. I have been here three years. In that time, I haven’t had a girlfriend. And while I don’t think I tried as intensively as Mr. Rockett claims to, I certainly didn’t deliberately shrink away, either. However, I have come to a realization, through meeting many wonderful women who ended up with another man. Women are people too.

No, really. That means that having female friends is every bit as satisfying as having a male friend (more, even, because of the flirting that can go on... but I digress). It means that they are people you can talk to, joke with, spend time with, go out to dinner with. They are not simply “girlfriend material”. No indeed, women are companions that don’t need to be significant others to make your life better. I am fortunate in the number of female friends I have. I can laugh with them, I can talk with them, I can argue with them over stupid issues and I can discuss serious ones. I am generally happy to know them.

I am not bitter. I am happy. And perhaps someday, I will meet a woman who will want a closer relationship. Until then, I will enjoy the relationship I have with my friends. Male and female.

Alex Salazar
gte341b@prism.gatech.edu
Go to college, build plane, fly around the world

By Cecilia Le
U. Rochester

U-WIRE — Almost five months ago Class of 2000 graduate Dan Dominguez and his friend Chris Wall stepped into a small aircraft to begin living their dream of flying around the world.

On December 15, Dominguez and Wall, a 2000 graduate of Rice University, arrived back in Rochester to greet friends, an army of press and a throng of adoring schoolchildren.

Their project, World Flight 2000, made them the youngest pilots in the world to around the globe.

The pilots stayed connected to the Internet by satellite throughout their journey, providing news updates, photos, journal entries, and educational activities. More than 23 million students worldwide have followed the project, which was backed by sponsors including UR and the project, which was backed by sponsors including UR

The Sprint Canoe and Kayak Club at Georgia Tech is breaking new ground as the first chartered club of its kind in the United States at the collegiate level. Started last semester by avid paddler and club president, Ty Hagler, the new club has developed quickly with a current membership of 12 paddlers, regular practices, and an agreement with the Lake Lanier Canoe and Kayak Club to use their facilities in the starting period of the club.

The Sprint Canoe and Kayak Club is currently focused on training its members in sprint kayak paddling, which is different from the white water kayaking that many people are familiar with. Sprint kayak paddling involves paddling long or short distances in longer kayaks designed for speed on lakes or rivers. Although sprint kayaks are generally very easy to tip over and require a fair amount of balance to keep afloat, paddlers do not roll these kayaks like white water kayakers.

The world’s a lot smaller when the kayak is to balance, the faster it can go.”

The club practices on Saturday mornings at the Lake Lanier Canoe and Kayak Club (LCCK) in Gainesville, GA, site of the water sports events in the 1996 Olympics. The club does not have any boats of its own, but LCCK has granted it permission to use its boats in the beginning phase of the club. The club has also traveled with LCCK to paddling competitions. In December 2000, the club went to the Silver River Race in Florida as its first paddling event. First time racer Melissa Nason completed the 10-mile race in less than 2 hours, beating several of the USCA C-1 Men. The club will attend its second race, the Weeki Wachee Race in Florida, this coming weekend.

In an effort to design and construct a boat trailer that would function not only as a boat trailer, but also as a place to sleep for paddlers, club president Ty Hagler created an Industrial Design course that is underway this semester. Funded in part by

India Club helps earthquake relief

On January 26, India’s Republic Day, an earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale hit the state of Gujarat in India, interrupting the celebration. The earthquake was billed as India’s worst in the last 50 years. It left almost 30,000 dead, many more injured, and over 500,000 homeless. Many of the dead were children who were in class when the earthquake struck.

The earthquake flattened 90 percent of the buildings in Bhuj, a walled city of 50,000, and has severely affected Ahmedabad, a city of 3.6 million people and a major industrial and educational center.

Due to the earthquake’s proximity to urban centers, the cost in lives and property has been huge. Hospitals are flooded with patients waiting for attention, and crematoriums have been unable to accommodate the constant stream of bodies waiting for funerals. After shocks continue to hamper rescue efforts, and several remote villages are still waiting for help.

The India Club CRY Gujarat Relief Fund has taken upon itself the task of raising $10,000 in the course of one week for this cause. There will be a stall placed by the Georgia Tech India Club outside the Student Center until Wednesday, February 7, for accepting student contributions.
Faces at Georgia Tech

- Profile on Candace Swint -

By Leslie Smith
Black History Correspondent

Candace Swint, a senior History, Technology, and Society major and the Vice President of the African American Student Union (AASU), said one of the biggest problems African American students at Tech have is that "there’s no where to hang."

There is no central meeting place for African American students to meet and gather with people who understand their unique issues.

Swint overcame this lack through her involvement with AASU. AASU is the only black student organization on campus that is not profession specific or associated with a fraternity or sorority.

AASU’s purpose is to provide a voice for African American students at Tech.

AASU hopes to encourage achievement and unity of African American students by providing a social and cultural outlet for them on campus.

This can be a great challenge because only about 10 percent of the almost 1000 black undergraduates at Tech are paying members of AASU. This means that the cultural base they are working with is very small.

If African American students want to get more involved on campus, Swint suggested that they join NSBE [National Society of Black Engineers] and AASU and attend the meetings.

"Make sure that you are on the BSO [Black Student Organizations] e-mail list," Swint also said.

The BSO list advertises events of interest to African American students.

Besides being a medium for black students to meet socially, AASU also sponsors events that encourage giving back to the community. Some recent projects have been an ongoing mentor program at the Bellwood Boys and Girls Club and hosting eighteen high school seniors from the Chicago-based Manley Career Institute while they were visiting Georgia Tech.

While she is graduating this year, Swint has no regrets about her involvement at Georgia Tech. "I feel like I have a purpose at Tech. By being involved in AASU, I have found my reason for being here."

When asked if she had any advice for next year’s Vice President of AASU, she said, "Be organized, stay in contact with your committee chairs, and know what’s going on."

Since February is National Black History month, AASU has a variety of events planned. From Step Shows to Quiz Bowls there is something for everyone to get involved with.

I hope everybody will come out and show their support," Swint said.

This Week’s Campus Black History Month Activities

Step Show
On Saturday, February 3, Black History Month kicks off with the annual Step Show at the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts.

The show includes 10 acts, including Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, and other acts from the Atlanta area.

Tickets are $10 in advance and $13 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show begins at 7:00 p.m.

African Dance Classes
Beginning on Tuesday, February 6, free African dance classes will be held every Tuesday in February.

The classes will be held in the Center Street Activity Room from 6:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. They are taught by Dance’s Warehouse.

Next Week
Quiz Bowl; Keynote Speaker

Beauty I always missed with these eyes before. Just what the truth is I can’t say anymore.
Kayak

Eventually the club will compete with other collegiate canoe and kayak teams once other clubs have developed. Hagler said, "UGA has been pitifully trying to get a club together. So far it consists of 3 people. I had heard a rumor that a club at Dartmouth is forming, also that a couple schools on the West Coast like Stanford are looking at forming clubs." The USA Canoe/Kayak organization (USACK) fully supports the creation of a collegiate league for sprint canoe and kayak events. The Canoe and Kayak Club at Georgia Tech was recognized and commended for its pioneering efforts during a nationwide conference call in December of 2000. "We pretty much inspired the creation of the [collegiate] committee by showing that collegiate paddling can be done," said Ty Hagler. "They were all enthusiastic and encouraged, then moved on to discuss strategy for forming other college clubs."

For more information on the Canoe and Kayak Club, visit the website at http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/kayak/
Proprietary information for the week: Teams names Potpourri don’t cut the cheese. Not menacing enough. Our airplane will look like a guppy with claws.
The question of my life: Should I move to the ocean? The mountains? The desert? Or Switzerland? East Coast? West Coast? Canada?

Earthrounders

viation to high school students in six states. The five-week flight made more than 30 stops.

After that, the two started the Global Advancement Foundation, a student-run nonprofit organization which gives kids the ability to fund their dreams through sponsorship. From there, World Flight 2000 began.

“When I first saw this ugly-looking airplane appear in the airport, I could not believe that anyone would like to fly it,” Professor of Physics Frank Wolfs, a former teacher of Dominguez, said in the months before the flight.

The World Flight Team restored the airplane themselves. Dream Catcher, the twin-engine AeroCommander 560E, took off on September 1 and made it through 10-to-11-hour flights every four or five days.

“I look at it and I say, ‘This plane was in Africa.’ It’s kind of mesmerizing.”

Dan Dominguez
World Flight Pilot

two took more than 3,000 digital photographs and plan to release a book.

The World Flight crew includes senior and school coordinator Beth Bogy and two recent UR graduates — photographer Jesse Weisz and international director Jenni Powers.

Students, it appears, have taken the pilots’ message to heart. Danny Brown, a sixth-grader at Apollo Middle School, followed the flight’s course every Friday in class.

“They’ve really inspired me,” Brown said. “I’d given up on my dream to be a baseball player. They kept my dream going.”

And these feelings are exactly what Dominguez and Wall wanted to perpetuate. “What kind of world do you want to live in?” Dominguez asked the schoolchildren assembled at his Rochester homecoming. “We were just two crazy kids with a dream. You can accomplish anything you want.”

For more information, visit the World Flight 2000 Web site at http://www.worldflight2000.org/

---

technique
tuesdays.
7 p.m.
student services
room 137

these members of the world flight team displayed their aircraft at EAA Airventure Air Show only a month before departing for their Earthrounding
"Head Over Heels" is chick flick with kick

By Kit FitzSimons
Fitz-pat is his middle name
MPAA Rating: PG-13
Starring: Freddie Prinze Jr., Monica Potter
Director: Mark S. Waters
Running Time: 127 minutes
Rating: ★★★½

By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

By Greg Giles / RIGHTEOUS BABE RECORDS

Amanda Pierce (Monica Potter) has incredibly bad taste in men. Her luck might be changing when she meets Jim Winston (Freddie Prinze Jr.) and moves in with four supermodels in Head Over Heels.

‘Scuse me, girl
With witty remarks on timeless advice, the Etiquette Girls fight tacky culture with flair. Page 25

Two Bits d’Amour
Hey guys! Need to find that special someone by February 14? Two Bits has some advice for you. Page 27

AASU hosts step show Saturday

On Saturday, February 3, the African-American Student Union (AASU) will host its Annual Black History Month Step Show at the Frist Center for the Arts. The theme for STEP 2001 is Prominent African-American Culture with flair.

Tickets are $10 in advance and are available at the AASU office, located in room 331 of the Student Center. For more information, call 404-894-2802.

Drums & Tuba march all over the field with ‘Vinyl Killer’

By Alan Back
Terror of his high school band!

Artist: Drums & Tuba
Title: Vinyl Killer
Label: Righteous Babe
Genre: You figure it out
Tracks: 13
Rating: ★★★★★

Think about all the music styles that have grown out of New York City since about 1990 and you get the impression that if you wait long enough, someone will figure out a way to make music out of whatever floats past. Now consider Vinyl Killer, the fourth full-length offering from Drums & Tuba and their first on Ani DiFranco’s Righteous Babe label.

The band name itself should make you think twice, and the music will have you scratching your head for quite a while.

These three players—Brian Wolff (bass), Tony Nozero (drums, electronics), and Neal McKeeny (guitars)—make enough noise to sound as if they have a studio full of backing musicians. A healthy shot of 1960s free jazz runs throughout the album: atonality and dissonance, effects that loom out of nowhere and vanish just as quickly, bizarre time changes, and a few other brain-bending tricks.

Of course, reviving the old New Orleans practice of using a tuba to cover the bottom end, especially in this context, is probably the strangest quirk of all. It could be the basis for a novelty act if it didn’t work so well here, in a completely loopy sort of way.

Things only go deeper into left field as the disc spins on. "Topolino" reaches for Latin phantasy while "Ringus" starts to sound like a hoedown thanks to McKeeny’s barbque technique. Even Wolff gets a piece of the action, making his tuba funkier and more limber than it ever was in any marching band ("The 10 Attacks of Daguerrean"). "No Accommodation for Buffalo"?

Any group that relies significantly on loops and programming takes a big chance on boring listeners silly, and D&T knows it. Compare to previous tracks: Nozero lets his momentum get away here. And "Chapeau Russia" is simply a complete jumble, with a whiny, incomprehensible vocal track and a voice mail recording thrown in at the end for no good reason. This is experimentalism gone too far.

When these three get their act together, though, they wind up creating something that is intriguing at the very least. Like it or loathe it, but there’s no denying that they’re out to go as far off the beaten path as they possibly can.

(If you want to see Drums & Tuba up close and personal, sit tight. They’ll be playing at the Tabernacle on February 23, opening for Galactic and Les Claypool’s Frog Brigade. Call 404-249-6400 to buy tickets.)

To order Vinyl Killer, visit the Amazon website: http://www.amazon.com.
Christina: "The first aid kit gave me a NASA band-aid!" Sarah: "Er, that’s NASCAR." Christina: "Oh, well that’s kind of the same.

Here is the crossword puzzle. This week, after a two-week sojourn in the Campus Life and Sports sections, the answers are back home in Entertainment on page 27. Be happy. Yay.

By Kit FitzSimons
Grid and bear it!

ACROSS
1. Wood with sports or ceiling
4. Plead
7. Cooking amtr.
10. Penny prez
11. Rescue
12. Oil org.
14. Decked-out, but stinging? (2 wds)
16. Tidy
18. Lad
19. Use the slopes
20. Famous Beatty
22. Word before fish or dad
24. Liquid detergent brand
26. The present, i.e.
28. Feint
31. PB&J alternatives
32. Manta
33. Quick gulp
34. Garfield’s prey
36. Bump log (2 wds)
37. Boat’s buck
38. One, to Juan
39. Quick punch
42. Impenetrable thing
44. Board
45. Brew
46. Roosevelt’s VP
48. Type of pointer
50. Kilt wearer
51. Medieval French city
53. One, to Gaston
54. Create
55. A little, in Loudes
56. Iron Chef need
58. 2nd person pronoun
59. Helpful trait
61. Decked-out and full of pride? (2 wds)
66. De Niro/Pacino film
67. Famous Kears
68. Fire, slangily
69. “_____ zinc” (2 wds)
70. Mouse-sighting sound
71. Aussie ostrich

DOWN
1. Pre-askance info offering (abbr)
2. Disney monkey
3. Maiden name lead-in
4. Infanticide victim
5. The first lady?
6. Gravity measure, to astronauts
7. Tick’s partner
8. Rent asunder
9. Paraguay’s capital?
11. Frozen water, perhaps
13. Decked-out and full of pride?
15. Web-buy site (hyph)
17. Nifty
19. Famous Houston
21. Prefix for functional
22. Kinnsman group
23. Decked-out sign of embarrassment? (2 wds)
24. Check for typos
25. Torn cloth
27. Von Bismarck’s first name
28. Con’s opposite
29. Terrible
30. Depth-finding instrument
32. Word with polka or matrix
33. Pecos Bill’s girl
35. Word with polka or matrix
38. Peter Fonda role
40. Vera
41. Wager
43. Southwestern Indian
44. ID number, at Tech (abbr)
45. Kitchen faucet
46. Square’s side squared
47. Square’s side squared
49. Penguin-like bird
50. Wisconsin Indian
52. Perspire
53. One, to Gaston
54. Da Vinci’s Lisa
55. A little, in Loudes
56. Iron Chef need
58. Peppermint pattie brand
60. Ocean
61. Civil War general
62. Suffice meaning “to cause”
63. Frozen water, perhaps
64. Ver’s war, perhaps, for short
65. Wildebeest

Bored? Tired? Lonely? Hungry?

Join Entertainment staff!

entertainment@technique.gatech.edu
Genki offers the best in raw fish

By Rebekah Bardwell
Cheerful as always

Restaurant: Genki
Cuisine: Sushi-noodle bar
Location: 515 Piedmont Ave. NE
Atlanta, GA 30305
Phone: (404) 884-8319
Rating: ★★★★★

There are some types of food that are always good—no matter where you get them or how inexpensive they are. After all, one doesn’t normally think “I should be careful about this because the dish is common.”

Sushi, however, is not one of those foods. Yes, you can probably still get some at a mall food court, or even at Public’s, but trust me—this Japanese dish is one on which you may have to spend some money to appreciate.

An average of this spending brings me to the subject of this review—Genki. This painfully trendy but absolutely excellent sushi and noodle bar because it has so many different dishes to offer.

You’ll like this painfully trendy but absolutely excellent sushi and noodle bar. It is dark, the waitresses knowledgeable, and the waiting raw fish only inches away. For what more could you ask?

Well, good food for one, and trust me—if you like sushi, you’ll like this restaurant. If you don’t, you’ll probably still like this restaurant because it has so many different dishes to offer.

Want to try something new? Order one of the sushi combinations—salmon, yellow-fin, tuna, shrimp, crab…basically any seafood comes in either sushi or a roll. In fact, in addition to single-piece sushi that you can choose by the fish, there is a large assortment of rolls. Some of the more popular include California (crab and avocado) and Super Crunch (salmon, avocado, cream cheese, tobiko, spicy sauce).

Of course, sushi certainly doesn’t appeal to everyone. What if you have a date who squirms at the thought of raw fish? Luckily, Genki is just as popular for its noodles as its sushi. Pick a type of Japanese noodle (many to choose from) and a topping (seafood, beef, and chicken curry just to name a few) for a meal that’s easy, delicious, and safe for the squeamish.

Obviously, this place isn’t cheap—dinner for two will probably run about $40. But, if you’re wanting to try good sushi and are willing to shell out the cash, Genki is a great place to do so.

Phat phood this week on GTCN

By Rebekah Bardwell
GTCN Correspondent

Phat Videos takes you to the Yel- low River Game Ranch in Snellville, where Kara gets a chance to investigate the wildlife including buffalo, where you may have to spend some money to appreciate.

An average of this spending brings me to the subject of this review—Genki. This painfully trendy but absolutely excellent sushi and noodle bar because it has so many different dishes to offer.

You’ll like this painfully trendy but absolutely excellent sushi and noodle bar. It is dark, the waitresses knowledgeable, and the waiting raw fish only inches away. For what more could you ask?

Well, good food for one, and trust me—if you like sushi, you’ll like this restaurant. If you don’t, you’ll probably still like this restaurant because it has so many different dishes to offer.

Want to try something new? Order one of the sushi combinations—salmon, yellow-fin, tuna, shrimp, crab…basically any seafood comes in either sushi or a roll. In fact, in addition to single-piece sushi that you can choose by the fish, there is a large assortment of rolls. Some of the more popular include California (crab and avocado) and Super Crunch (salmon, avocado, cream cheese, tobiko, spicy sauce).

Of course, sushi certainly doesn’t appeal to everyone. What if you have a date who squirms at the thought of raw fish? Luckily, Genki is just as popular for its noodles as its sushi. Pick a type of Japanese noodle (many to choose from) and a topping (seafood, beef, and chicken curry just to name a few) for a meal that’s easy, delicious, and safe for the squeamish.

Obviously, this place isn’t cheap—dinner for two will probably run about $40. But, if you’re wanting to try good sushi and are willing to shell out the cash, Genki is a great place to do so.

This space is brought to you by the elusive space filler man....

...who reminds you to please recycle this paper when you’re finished reading. Or he’ll have to get all kung-fu-fighting-like in your face.

This space has been brought to you by the letters A, C, and L. And by the number 76.
David Boreanaz jumps onto big screen with ‘Valentine’

By Brian Bandell
The Miami Hurricane

(U-WIRE) University of Miami—David Boreanaz was having a busy day. He spent a good part of the night memorizing dialogue and filming a scene for his WB show Angel. Now fresh off the set, he’s out promoting the horror film Valentine, his feature film debut. Still, a hectic schedule doesn’t rattle him.

“There’s two sides to [acting],” said Boreanaz. “You have to realize that your responsibilities to a project don’t end when they say ‘cut.’”

Born the son of a TV weatherman, Boreanaz studied film at Ithaca College before going to Los Angeles to pursue his childhood dream of becoming an actor.

“I lived in Los Angeles for 10 years and I did theatre for six and a half in small dingy huts and under-ground garages in Orange County,” said Boreanaz.

Getting used to life in L.A. did have its share of ups and downs. “L.A. is a misfit town,” said Boreanaz. “I think of Los Angeles as a beautiful blonde with dirty underwear. You’ve got to be secure in your grounds and have a sense of family to survive in this town.”

He started on the WB show Buffy the Vampire Slayer as Angel, a vampire who was struggling with his inner demons. He impressed audiences so much that the network awarded him with his own spin-off, Angel.

“There’s something in there to connect with,” said Boreanaz on why Angel is doing well with viewers. “Identification with the fact that there’s somebody who’s running through life trying to figure it out, saving people, saving himself, on a mission. Obviously, the writers have been able to bring that out. When you have great writing it makes the job easier. It makes it happen for us to show up for work.”

Focusing solely on his career wasn’t always easy for Boreanaz. Getting a divorce as his career was taking off caused him much grief.

“Losing my ex-wife was a pretty big sacrifice,” he said. “I say that only because a part of me was very stubborn and selfish when I worked and just didn’t give her the amount of time that she probably wanted or needed. It’s something I learned from.

“I learned about not bringing in your personal life and not having people rattle you before you do a scene. Not having an outdoor episode carry over to your work. Focus and be strong and be able to block it out is the huge lesson I learned.”

Boreanaz also enjoyed working with director Jamie Blanks, who also worked on Urban Legends.

“Jamie Blanks is someone who’s willing to listen and someone who’s willing to take chances,” said Boreanaz.

“Jamie Blanks is someone who’s willing to listen and someone who’s willing to take chances,” said Boreanaz.

He was very adamant about his vision for the film as not having it become the typical slasher film, not going down the hallway and having a person being scary with a flashlight in their face. This is going back to old-school classic horror films. “We’re talking Carrie and the original Halloween.”

As for the future, he’s exploring getting some more roles in movies. He said he is working on deals to appear in Below, a Darren Aronofsky project. However, his main focus will be to expand the character of Angel on his TV show.

“I really, really enjoy the humor side and by this season we’re going to see more of that type of a personality from Angel. I enjoy that wacky side.”

A wacky vampire? Let’s see him pull that one off.

Valentine opens in theaters today.
Wayne delights with ‘Music’

By Jonathan Purvis  
Writographer extraordinaire

The album continues with the one song they have released to the radio, “Shooting at the Stars.” It is the usual chorus-induced song, but these guys pull it off better than many of the bands on the radio. Every time I listen, a feeling of sincerity and enjoyment come through the speakers.

Music on Plastic contains many other great songs. My favorite is the shortest song on the album, “Take me Home.” The song is carried through with finger-snapping and a very bluegrass drumbeat and guitar picking.

“All in All” comes in a close second though, it is basically Reaves and a guitar, with a little bit of background singing here and there.

It is hard to tell other people why I like this album so much. Musically, it is not as amazing as I seemed to have built it up to. The lyrics are entertaining poetry, but nothing to publish in a book or steal and send to your loved one.

It just seems that everything has fallen together for Wayne on this album. It has a good mix of seriousness, yet is playful at the same time. Music on Plastic is just one of those albums you pop in when you can’t think of what to listen to, and remember how much you like it as you continue listening to it straight for a week.

Etiquette Grrls battle rude world

By Jen Hinkel  
EG in Training

Website: www.etiquettegrrls.com

“At this very moment, someone, somewhere is wearing a tube top in church… And everywhere, the in-form, the elderly, and the pregnant are standing up on trains.” Leslie and Honore, the self-proclaimed “Etiquette Grrls,” are “appalled.”

Their website, Etiquette Grrls, was launched in late 1999 and includes monthly features, etiquette questions and answers, and generally witty comments offered by the pair, whose mission is “to purge the world of the horrible, class, rude, boorish behavior that sadly, shockingly, has become the norm in our Post-Post-Modern World.”

The site is dedicated to the society and standards of an earlier era, with mention of good jazz, tips on throwing swanky dinner parties, and definitive guidelines on when one should or should not wear white shoes (only between Memorial Day and Labor Day, please).

The Grrls have come up with some new ideas as well. For instance, celebrate SPAD, or Single Persons Appreciation Day, on February 14 in lieu of a holiday that “blasphemously excludes so much of the population.” Instead of traditional turkey dinner, substitute VTB, a “Very Boozy Thanksgiving,” of fancy cocktails and hors d’oeuvres.

Even for those that favor a dress-down world, the bi-monthly Q&A can offer anyone a laugh. From gift-giving, appropriate dress, love-life advice, and polite instruction on thank-you notes, the Etiquette Grrls dish out answers complete with witty retorts, sprinkles of French, and Random Capitalization.


“Dear Confused,” came the answer. “When addressing Women.”

On other occasions, the Grrls speak out on the issue of Pseudo-Boys.

“Pseudo-Boys, in case you aren’t familiar with the term, dear reader, are what the EGs have dubbed those troublesome boys who, in their failure to clearly state their intentions, float along in a sort of permanent state of boyfriend limbo, driving us all quite batty… sigh.”

Whether searching for an answer to an “etiquette quandary,” looking for a quick, humorous read, or searching for delicious recipes (including a yummy artichoke dip, mushroom turnovers, and bruschetta, among others), the Etiquette Grrls site is top-notch as far as Internet entertainment goes. Most entertaining is their “See us in Hell!” section, including such various and sundry items as Harvard, Amtrak, athletic scholarships, professional wrestling, Martha Stewart, pseudo-martini, and People with No Sense of Humor.

The fame of Lesley and Honore is next bound for print, with a book published by Tarcher/Putnam due in January of next year.
I do my most profound thinking when I’m sitting in the laundromat, and today was no exception. As I sat there waiting for my whites to get whiter, it occurred to me that Valentine’s Day is right around the corner, and now that my good friend Madame d’Amour has gone into seclusion, I’ve decided to pour my heart out to Tech guys and offer you some heartfelt advice on how to find true love this February 14. You see, where my buddy Madame d’Amour went wrong was that she got generalized. She always gave the same advice to struggling men: “Be yourself.” That’s not bad advice, but it only works with certain women in certain situations. The key to finding your mate is being able to evaluate which type of woman you’re hitting on and determine the situation you’re in. With this installment of Two Bits, I’d like to introduce you to several of the popular mating strategies used in meeting a woman.

The I’m-As-Dumb-As-a-Box-of-Rocks But-Hopefully-You-Won’t-Mind Approach: You’ve probably heard that the grocery store is a great place to meet women, but if you’re not as lucky as the Two Bits Man, you’ve probably wondered how you would actually go up to a woman in the store and meet her. Well folks, you just pick a woman at random and ask her the stupidest question that you possibly can. You’ll be surprised! It’s a great ice-breaker! Just walk over to someone who catches your attention in the produce section, grab the first green object you see, and say: “Excuse me, is this a head of lettuce or a cabbage?” It should be pretty obvious which is which—even if your momma didn’t feed you enough veggies growing up, the sign above the vegetable should tip you off—but if you’ve sized that gal up right, she’s gonna tell you what it is and shoot you a flirtatious smile.

Guys, this is a great approach. At least half the times I’ve tried it, the woman hasn’t said “Back off, nitwit!” That’s all the positive reinforcement I need to introduce myself. If you’re not standing next to produce, I suggest the best backup pickup-line I know: “Pardon me, is my hair on fire?” Have always found that line to be a good one, especially the time that my hair really was on fire. (Because of her promptness with the truth, my brain was spared.) Good luck with this one, my fellow GT brethren. Hopefully you will meet that gal who doesn’t mind if you’re dumb as a box of rocks.

The Save-Her-Life Technique: Every now and then, you’ll be walking down the street when a luminous 5’8” blonde with a spectacular figure will have a heart attack and keel over on your shoes. Lucky you! This offers you the unique opportunity to use the save-life technique. Often criticized by medical professionals for being too opportunistic, this method is easy, and it will get you great gal. All you have to do is perform CPR on the woman who has fallen on your shoes, and voila; she’s yours!

While I’ve never personally taken this additional step, many have reported that it raises your odds of success all the way to 100%, especially if you expose her to sublime messages while she’s unconscious. Just slip in the phrase “I am very, very sexy” between breathing cycles (chest compressions). When she regains consciousness, just introduce yourself: “Hi, I’m _____, and I just saved your life.”

This method has the added bonus that professionals in the rescue industry recommend removing a victim’s shirt if possible before performing CPR, and let’s face it, gentlemen, we all dream of ripping a woman’s blouse off right there on the sidewalk. I hope this one works for you, but if you try it, be sure not to let her die. That significantly reduces your odds of a date.

The Be-Yourself Approach: Madame d’Amour was frequently criticized for using this method, because many of the Techneque’s male readers argued that the average woman isn’t interested in the type of man who goes to Georgia Tech. Well, folks, the facts is that the good Madame was half right. This approach works great, but only under certain conditions.

While I like this route, I break from Madame d’Amour’s beliefs in that I only advise this strategy for certain men. Use the be-yourself approach if any of the following are true: 1) You are Pierce Brosnan. 2) You are Sean Connery. 3) You are Russell Crowe.

You may try to deny it or say that you have all that you need, but let’s face it—money is really good stuff. Men dig green just as much as women, but since this is about how to get a woman for Valentine’s Day, I’m taking latitude with the sex. All you have to do to buy a woman’s love is to pull out your checkbook, wave it around, and proclaim, “Hey world, I’m rich!” Be sure to invest in a leather checkbook; if you use the cheap plastic one that the bank gives you, it doesn’t reflect well on your balance. Pick a nice-looking parasol for the female persuasion, and write her a check. (Note: Get some of those cool checks with the little gold stripe at the top, or better yet, those fun Monopoly checks. These are both sexier than the cheap, standard-issue ones that you get when you open an account.)

You see, Georgia has a few reactionary laws about soliciting a prostitute. On the other hand, there are no codes in this state that prohibit desperation, so with those checkbooks, and start handing out the dough.

Well folks, I hope I’ve been of some service this week. I like to think of myself as Cupid reincarnated, but with a larger vocabulary and a penchant for geekiness. Good luck to all of you with the Two Bits methods for meeting a women. Until they start targeting those little boxes of Valentines that elementary schoolers give their class at college-aged folk, I am the Two Bits Man, and these are my thoughts.

ah, the return of my random space filler underneath-the-cross-word-answers box. I’m sure all you did is mess it up. (Yeah right.) anyway, I am very very very very tired tonight, because I’ve had too many things to do, and not enough time, yes, that’s always the problem. But I had a wonderful time drinking coffee last night at starbucks, and eating chocolate almond bar ice cream in the office tonight. I’m all full up. Unfortunately, there has not been enough time this week for more fun, because it’s been all fun of aerelasticity homework and senior design. misinformation, you say? how about...thrust of 143.2 pounds! or a wingspan of 98.4 feet! did you know 36.3% of statistics are made up on the spot? very interesting. -sigh- this box is boring. my tired brain can’t think of anything else to say, so I’ll end it there. two...more...words.
TV changes college game; who makes the decisions?

Do television broadcasts, specifically those of ESPN, give the broadcaster power over the team and its fans?

By Joe Dana
The Daily Universe

(U-WIRE) Brigham Young University—It would be too many seconds wasted on [BYU mascot] Cosmo the Cougar. BYU’s lovable smile with long legs was supposed to be introduced before the team’s starting five. Before? The man crouched in a van outside of the Marriott Center said that would be unacceptable.

“I don’t want the mascot to be introduced first. We need the team to come first with the music,” said ESPN producer Jeff Kibler, dressed in black and a headset.

Kibler sat in front of more than 20 televisions with his crew, shuttled from San Francisco over the weekend. They were covering Big Monday, which featured the basketball rivalry between BYU and Utah.

They are part of The Entertainment Sports Network, holder of a seven-year contract with BYU and the Mountain West Conference, and they dictate many details of the BYU football and men’s basketball games, including game schedules, play times, and the staging strategies.

“We need the starters nearest to the half court in the order they are introduced,” Kibler said, the clock reading 22 minutes until game time. They are part of The Entertainment Sports Network, holder of a seven-year contract with BYU and the Mountain West Conference, and they dictate many details of the BYU football and men’s basketball games, including game schedules, play times, and the staging strategies.

“Television really got its thrust in college athletics with the anti-trust lawsuit in the 1970’s. Since then it has gained more and more influence,” said Mikel Minor, Executive Producer for Sports West, a division of KSL broadcasting.

ESPN announced the time of three home games just eight days before game day.

“Television really got its thrust in college athletics with the anti-trust lawsuit in the 1970’s. Since then it has gained more and more influence,” said Mikel Minor, Executive Producer for Sports West, a division of KSL broadcasting.

For the second time in two weeks, students and families cheered for BYU well into the midnight hour. While many fans left their kids for the babysitter and others stayed home, most didn’t seem to mind the late game.

Big Monday is ESPN’s college basketball version of Monday Night Football. It also seems to represent the growing influence of television in college sports. The schools once made all the decisions about when and where their games would be played without the pressure of television contracts.

“Television has the ability to broadcast any game with a 12-day notice, said Minor. During the football season, ESPN announced the time of three home games just eight days before game day. “They can target and pick games that have impact in the conference and also key games that have value,” said Minor.

 Officials of the Mountain West Conference believe in the long run it is a worthwhile trade-off.

“ESPN’s power is simple. It’s the ability to put the Mountain West Conference in living rooms across the country,” Burda said. “You try to convey that to the fans and hope they understand.”

BYU is one of the jewels in psas anyway. I would rather be here with my family.”

Pye admits there are drawbacks to television’s cloak.

“Television got its thrust in college athletics with the anti-trust lawsuit in the 1970’s. Since then it has gained more and more influence,” said Mikel Minor, Executive Producer for Sports West, a division of KSL broadcasting.

During the football season, ESPN announced the time of three home games just eight days before game day. “They can target and pick games that have impact in the conference and also key games that have value,” said Minor.

Officials of the Mountain West Conference believe in the long run it is a worthwhile trade-off.

“ESPN’s power is simple. It’s the ability to put the Mountain West Conference in living rooms across the country,” Burda said. “You try to convey that to the fans and hope they understand.”

Burda said the contract is worth upwards of $50 million for the conference. That money trickles down to BYU.

“There is money involved. Of course,” said Brett Pyne, Director of Sports Information.

It is also a national popularity contest between colleges to win over recruits and more fans.

“BYU has determined they want to be one of the preliminary programs in the country and they were willing to make some sacrifices,” Minor said.

But some believe the control of television is disrupting the college sports community’s original intentions.

Fifty-five-year-old Salt Lake City resident Jay Benson, who usually attends the game with his daughter Brenda, came to Monday’s game alone. “She’s got school tomorrow,” Benson said. “It’s about money, I know that. But I don’t know who stays up late enough to watch it on TV anyway. I would rather be here with my family.”

“Television got its thrust in college athletics with the anti-trust lawsuit in the 1970’s. Since then it has gained more and more influence,” said Mikel Minor, Executive Producer for Sports West, a division of KSL broadcasting.

But the interest in gaining from BYU’s Nielsen potential is not all bad, Minor said. It is also a sign of improvement for the program.

“BYU is one of the jewels in psas anyway. I would rather be here with my family.”

Pye said.

The students probably benefit more than the families of the community,” Pyne said.

But the interest in gaining from BYU’s Nielsen potential is not all bad, Minor said. It is also a sign of improvement for the program.

“BYU is one of the jewels in psas anyway. I would rather be here with my family.”

Pye said.

The students probably benefit more than the families of the community,” Pyne said.

But the interest in gaining from BYU’s Nielsen potential is not all bad, Minor said. It is also a sign of improvement for the program.

“BYU is one of the jewels in psas anyway. I would rather be here with my family.”

Pye said.
The Georgia Tech Wrestling Club is this week’s Club Sports Spotlight. The club has organized several tournaments including the Georgia Tech Open and the Georgia Tech Team Duals which took place last fall and represents Tech in competitions against both varsity and club teams. For more information on joining the team or their schedule visit the website at http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/wrestling or keep reading the Technique.

While the Terps can put the points on the board, they aren’t old-school NBA on defense. They have the fifth highest average point differential in basketball, and while that is largely due to their offense, their defense has been more than adequate.

The Terps game is winnable; but the Jackets will again need to play a near flawless game to have a chance. Despite the loss to Duke in which they led by 10 points with under a minute remaining, the Terrapins have been playing some of the best basketball on the Atlantic Coast in the last month.

This story was written by Ehsan Sarsharzadeh but was modified by Assistant Sports Editor Derek Haynes. Special thanks to both for their help this week. Please email questions, comments to sports@technique.gatech.edu

Submit your original:

- poetry
- short stories
- fiction
- nonfiction
- artwork
- photography

dspubera@prism
Jackets sting Seminoles; Jones has excellent showing

By Terence Jones

Alvin Jones recorded his sixth double-double of the season with 26 points, 14 rebounds, and four blocked shots as Georgia Tech beat Florida State 77-68 last Saturday afternoon at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. The win moved the Yellow Jackets to 4-4 at the halfway point in the ACC season for just the second time in the last five years. Meanwhile, the hapless Seminoles remained winless in the ACC, pushing their league record to 0-7.

Jones matched his season high in scoring, set in the previous game against Clemson, shooting 8-of-11 from the floor, and 10-of-15 from the free throw line. His performance marked the seventh time this season he has led the Jackets in scoring. With Tech shooting just 4-of-19 from beyond the arc, their worst outing of the season, Jones’ performance kept Tech in the game throughout, eventually helping the Jackets pull away convincingly at the end.

“We said we were not going to be beaten by the 3-point shot, and if they went to Alvin, he was going to have to beat us,” said Monte Cummings, the Seminoles sixth man and leading scorer on the night. “But he played a great game and put his team in position to win.”

The Seminoles had a hard time trying to contain Jones without the services of their 6-foot-10, 350 pound, starting center, Nigel Dixon, held from the game for unexplained reasons. The Seminoles other two centers, Mike Mathews and David Anderson, both fouled out trying to contest the goliath Jones. Jones has now scored over 20 points in three of his last four games. His recent play has earned him a share of ACC Player of the Week honors for back-to-back dominating performances against Clemson and FSU.

“It’s been a great career for me so far...this is like icing on the cake. I have really enjoyed this season.”

Alvin Jones
Senior Guard

The Seminoles led in the game only once, early on at 4-3, then fell behind by double digits most of the way before twice rallying to within a single point, the second time coming with just over 11 minutes to go in the game. The Seminoles were within striking distance with around five minutes remaining, trailing 64-60, however, the Jackets reeled off 10 straight points, effectively shutting the Seminoles hopes and putting the game away.

“We did fall way behind at the start, but our guys showed a lot of toughness to come back and get in the game,” said FSU coach Steve Robinson. “We were down by just 1 point with 10 minutes left in the second half, and I’ll take that position. We are improving. We just fall short sometimes.”

The Yellow Jackets improved to 12-7 on the season, 4-4 in the ACC, while the Seminoles dropped to 5-15 on the year, 0-7 in the ACC. The win over Florida State improves the Yellow Jackets record against the Seminoles at Alexander Memorial Coliseum to 11-11 all-time.

2 days until Christina’s Birthday...are you ready?
Lady Jackets down Charleston Southern; Stewart sets mark

By Derek Haynes
What is that?

Alex Stewart figured six years was enough.

Stewart recorded the second triple-double in school history Tuesday evening as the Jackets ended their four-game losing skid by defeating Charleston Southern 94-65.

Stewart, a 5-5 sophomore guard, had 11 points, 11 assists, and 10 rebounds, as she became the first lady Jacket to complete the rare feat since Kisha Ford’s effort on February 13, 1995.

“I was just unbelievable. I didn’t know I had it until Coach Berenato told me in a timeout I needed one more point,” said Stewart.

“What’s next for Stewart?”

“I’ll dunk in a year and a half,” joked Stewart, the smallest player on the Ramblin Wreck.

Tech was unable to pull away from the overmatched Buccaneers (11-8) in the first half, but a strong second period defensive effort was too much for Southern.

The Bucs shot only 30 percent from the floor in the second half after shooting at a 50 percent clip in the first stanza. The Bucs turned it over 24 times, and the Tech defense forced numerous shot-clock violations. Jackets sophomore center Sonja Mallory, who had 21 points and 15 rebounds, and freshman forward Fallon Stokes dominated Southern’s front court starters to just 7 points.

Guard Milli Martinez and Stokes, getting her first career start, joined Mallory and Stewart in the double-digit point column with 14 and 11, respectively.

Scoring points has not been a problem for the Jackets and that trend continued against Southern. The 94 point output was the second highest of the season, trailing only a 102-90 win over Mount St. Mary’s in the Atlanta Marriott Northwest Classic. The Jackets shot 51 percent from the field in the game.

The Jackets kicked off the second half of the season last night against North Carolina and then head to Florida State on Monday in a battle with the Seminoles.
been recruited to play a certain position only to find themselves at a different position by the time they graduate. Some examples on the Tech squad this year are Nick Rogers, a defensive end originally recruited as a running back, and Gary Johnson, a defensive lineman originally recruited as a fullback.

Perhaps the most notable example of this trend in recent years was that of Peter Warrick at Florida State. Originally recruited as a quarterback, Warrick ended his career at FSU as one of the most prolific wide receivers in the history of college football.

Even though Tech has an ample number of players returning at quarterback and linebacker, those two positions usually yield some of the best athletes on a high school team, therefore, the Tech coaches are planning on signing as many recruits at those positions as they can possibly get their hands on.

Filling out the Tech positional recruits are three safeties, one cornerback, one running back, and one tight end.

With the current amount of scholarships available due to departing seniors, transfers, and academic casualties, Tech looks to be able to sign around 27 to 28 players this coming Wednesday. That means that two or three slots still remain open, which may well be decided upon as soon as today or as late as signing day.

Such is the intrigue that surrounds national signing day. Who will sign? Where will they sign? When will they sign? And until each player signs his official letter of intent (LOI) to play for a certain school, there are no guarantees, non-binding verbal commitments are just that, non-binding.

Therefore, to find out who may be the next Joe Hamilton, stay tuned this coming Wednesday as the Yellow Jackets look to reload with talent from around the nation, all the way from California to Minnesota and back down to Florida.

It is certainly an exciting time to be a college football fan in the midst of an off-season, and an especially exciting time to be a Yellow Jacket fan in the midst of another great recruiting year by George O’Leary and his hard working staff.

The Athletic Association is unable to comment on recruiting before signing day. Coach O’Leary will host a 3:00p.m. chat this Wednesday, signing day, online at http://www.ramblinwreck.com

---

2001 GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 26 Syracuse, Kickoff Classic, East Rutherford, N.J. (ABC), 2 p.m.
Sept. 1 THE CITADEL
Sept. 8 at Navy
Sept. 15 at Florida State
Sept. 29 CLEMSON
Oct. 6 at Duke
Oct. 13 MARYLAND
Oct. 20 NC STATE, Homecoming
Nov. 1 NORTH CAROLINA (ESPN), 8 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Virginia
Nov. 17 at Wake Forest
Nov. 24 GEORGIA
By Derek Haynes

**Jackets to start season with Syracuse**

**By Terence Jones**

**O’Leary chats about recruits**

**By Kristi Odom / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**

**Tech heads to UNC returns home for Terps**

**Is ESPN the new NCAA?**

**Lady Jackets end slump**

Preseason games are becoming a tradition at Georgia Tech, coach George O’Leary hopes canceling that tradition doesn’t become another one.

“The Jackets have again tackled a preseason game onto their schedule facing the Syracuse Orangemen on August 26 at Giants Stadium in the Kickoff Classic.”

The Tech, which finished 7-5-1 in 1999, will play in the 3rd preseason game in a row. However, this time the Yellow Jackets have been recruiting heavily are the quarterback, defensive end, and several other positions. As of Wednesday, January 31, the Yellow Jackets have received 25 non-binding verbal commitments.

Just five days remain until the single most important day of the college football offseason, national signing day, Wednesday, February 7. It is a day that all coaches look forward to in hopes of reaping the rewards of their labor. A day that highly touted high school seniors make the difficult decision of where to continue their football and scholastic careers.

Coaches work diligently almost year round to recruit these young men into Tech where they will receive the opportunity to excel both on the field and in the classroom.

Over the past few years, George O’Leary and his staff have done an exceptional job of recruiting rich young talent to play on the Flats, as evidenced by back-to-back consecutive winning seasons coupled with four straight bowl appearances by the Yellow Jackets.

And so far this year looks to be no different; Coach O’Leary and his staff have been receiving verbal commitments from across the nation.

According to various published reports, as of Wednesday, January 31, the Yellow Jackets have received 25 non-binding verbal commitments.

Looking to fill the gaps left by departing offensive and defensive linemen and defensive tackle Chris Brown, the Yellow Jackets have been recruiting heavily at the offensive and defensive lines.

So far the Jackets have received non-binding verbal commitments from six offensive lineman and five defensive lineman/ends, which amounts to nearly half of the 25 commitments received thus far.

Other positions the Jackets have been recruiting heavily are the quarterback position, with 3 non-binding verbal commitments, along with one transfer, and the linebacker position.

“Just five days remain until the single most important day of the college football offshore, national signing day, Wednesday, February 7,” commented Coach O’Leary.

O’Leary and staff await signing day to reload the cupboard deemed barren by college basketball analysts, Hewitt has proceeded to interject confidence in a team left for dead after the departure of legendary coach Bobby Cremins.

After a mediocre season, Coach O’Leary’s squad will travel on Tobacco Road to face the fourth ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

One team that is not looking ahead against Georgia Tech is North Carolina. The Tar Heels had one focus heading into the week: the school a couple miles down the road called Duke.

As of Wednesday, UNC was on a 3-game winning streak, tops in the country with number one ranked Stanford. While fellow ACC leader Duke wins with offense, Carolina wins with defense. The Heels are second in the country and first in the ACC in opponent field goal percentage, as teams are shooting a paltry 37.8% from the floor against the Carolina Blue.

“Whichever team is able to hold their opponents to under 37% shooting has been able to win this season,” said Coach Hewitt.

Luckily for Tech, the Terps aren’t at home, where they have a 4-7 record in the last four seasons. Maryland is led by Juan Dixon, a shooting guard who has made 57 of his last 58 free throw attempts, and forward Terrence Morris, who leads the team in blocks (2.4) and rebounds (7.2) and is third in scoring.

The schedule gets easier – now Tech plays only the 9th ranked team in the country.

Maryland, coming off a loss Wednesday to Virginia Tech, would have the highest scoring offense in the ACC if it wasn’t for the Blue Devils.

Luckily for Tech, the Terps aren’t at home, where they have a 4-7 record in the last four seasons. Maryland is led by Juan Dixon, a shooting guard who has made 57 of his last 58 free throw attempts, and forward Terrence Morris, who leads the team in blocks (2.4) and rebounds (7.2) and is third in scoring.

“O’Leary and staff await signing day to reload the cupboard deemed barren by college basketball analysts, Hewitt has proceeded to interject confidence in a team left for dead after the departure of legendary coach Bobby Cremins.”

According to various published reports, as of Wednesday, January 31, the Yellow Jackets have received 25 non-binding verbal commitments.

Looking to fill the gaps left by departing offensive and defensive linemen and defensive tackle Chris Brown, the Yellow Jackets have been recruiting heavily at the offensive and defensive lines.

So far the Jackets have received non-binding verbal commitments from six offensive lineman and five defensive lineman/ends, which amounts to nearly half of the 25 commitments received thus far.

Other positions the Jackets have been recruiting heavily are the quarterback position, with 3 non-binding verbal commitments, along with one transfer, and the linebacker position.