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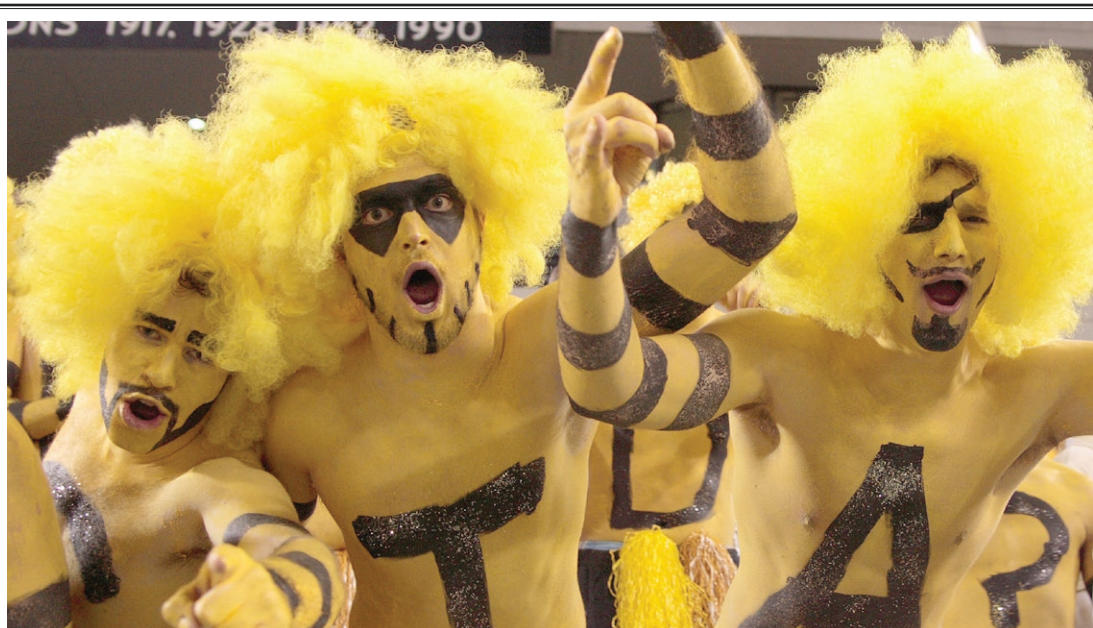
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By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Loyal support: The goldfellas (above), who paint their bodies yellow and black for every game, show off their letters and yellow wigs as they cheer on Tech at Saturday's game against the University of Georgia. Students display a traditional battle cry while cheering on the Jackets (right). Fans had reason for excitement when Tech scored first on a pass to Calvin Johnson. However, Tech was unable to score after the first drive. Tech came close to tying the game in the waning moments, but Reggie Ball's pass to Damarius Bilbo was intercepted by UGA's Tim Jennings at the goal line, ending the rally.

By Scott Medway / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



NCAA adds to self-imposed sanctions

By Michael Clarke
Senior Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Committee on Infractions placed Tech on two years probation last Thursday and levied additional sanctions against the institute for using 17 ineligible athletes in four sports between 1998 and 2004. In addition to Tech's self-imposed sanctions, the committee added penalties including public reprimand and censure, the deletion by Tech of several football, track and swimming records and a reduced number of scholarships.

The committee's report said that although Tech performed investigations in 2003, the findings did not reveal many of the case's details, which were discovered after the investigation of the NCAA committee. The ineligibility issues may have stemmed back to as far as 1992 but the statute of limitations disallows penalties based on findings prior to the start of the 1998 academic year.

"We are disappointed by the ruling of the NCAA Committee on Infractions," said Dave Braine, director

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NCAA imposed penalties

- Two years probation
- Forfeit six football scholarships per year for two years with a limit of 79 total grants-in-aid to use
- Forfeit 3.9 men's track scholarships for two years
- Forfeit 3.5 women's track scholarships for two years
- Vacation of records that included ineligible players
- Pay a \$5,000 fine
- Public reprimand

Tech's NCAA penalty proposal

- Pay a \$5,000 fine
- Forfeit four football scholarships per year for two years
- Forfeit 3.9 men's track scholarships for two years
- Forfeit 3.5 women's track scholarships for two years
- Issue letters of reprimand to the staff involved

Tech must notify the NCAA if it intends to appeal by today.

CRC welcomes new sauna

A new sauna opened at the Campus Recreation Center (CRC) last week. Located near the recreational pool on the first floor of the CRC, the new sauna is a dry, co-ed facility. Bathing suits are required.

DiSabatino finalist for Clemson VP

Gail DiSabatino, dean of Students, was recently named one of three top candidates for the Vice President for Student Affairs position at Clemson University. The other two candidates are Thomas Burke, associate vice president for Student Services at the University of Georgia and James Rollo, associate vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Florida.

Last chance to buy earthquake T-shirt

Earthquake Relief t-shirts, designed by the Pakistani Students Association (PSA), the Student Government Association (SGA), and Mobilizing Opportunity for Volunteer Experience (MOVE), remain on sale until Monday at www.earthquake.gatech.edu.

Students can also donate directly to the fund on the website; profits will be sent to aid earthquake victims.

Students travel to Mobile for service trip

By Nikhil Joshi
Assistant News Editor

During the winter break, a group of 53 students and three staff advisors will depart Dec. 18 in a charter bus for Mobile, Ala. to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina. Through the organization Volunteer Mobile, the group will work to repair and rebuild badly damaged homes of the elderly, disabled and needy as part of the Mobile County Long-Term Recovery effort. The group will stay in Mobile five days; they are scheduled to return Dec. 22.

Tech received funding for the project internally, in the form of a donation from President Wayne Clough.

Attending staff advisors include Sarah Brackmann, assistant director of Student Involvement for Community Service; Sarah Kline, coordinator of Greek Affairs; and Tiffany Watson, judicial coordinator of the Honor Advisory Council.

"We had a high demand and a huge interest. Fifty-six people is huge especially right before the holidays and over winter break," Brackmann said.

The specific role of Tech students has not yet been decided, according to Brackmann.

"Volunteer Mobile is still figuring out what we're going to do based on the skills of Tech students and their needs. They say we are going to be doing tear-outs," she said.

"We'll be doing debriefing every night to go through things and have reflection," she said.

Students are required to attend a mandatory orientation that will include training.

"[The Georgia Tech Research Institute] was given a grant...to

train relief workers. They are going to do a modified training for GT students at the orientation session," Brackmann said.

"I'm very excited. I have been continuously impressed by the Georgia Tech community with their help in disaster relief. I've been here since July and this is really my first big service project," Brackmann said.

Volunteer Mobile received funding for this project from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), client resources and donations by volunteers and families in Mobile.

Faculty members receive Fulbright awards

By Nikhil Joshi
Assistant News Editor

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board awarded three faculty members Fulbright Scholar Grants to conduct research and lecture abroad for the 2005-2006 academic year.

David Goldman, a professor in the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering (ISyE), Stuart Goldberg, an assistant professor in the School of Modern Languages and Fei-Ling Wang, an associate professor in the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs received the prestigious awards.

Goldman will lecture on computer simulation at Bogazici University in Bebek-Istanbul, Turkey.

"I want to teach at a bunch of schools to get exposure to a bunch of students. I'd like to travel all around if possible."

David Goldman
ISyE Professor

"[Computer simulation] combines statistics with computer programs... you program ways to build systems," he said. "It's really fun and a lot of people can use it."

"I want to teach at a bunch of schools to get exposure to a bunch of students. I'd like to travel all around if possible," he said.

Goldman said the honor was unexpected. "I had gotten close a couple times but never quite got over the rung there. I'm going at an unorthodox time and [the Fulbright Scholarship Board] was really nice about it."

The trip could also be beneficial to the ISyE, he said. "In ISyE we

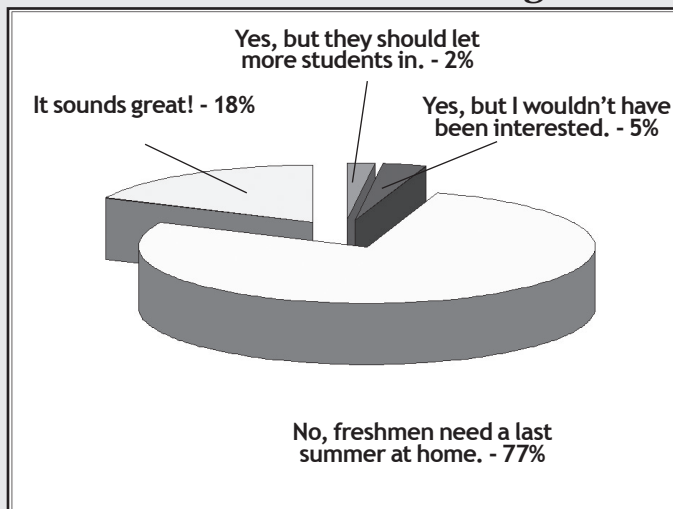
recruit many of our grad students from schools in Turkey and I think it will help out recruiting," Goldman said.

In addition to teaching, Goldman plans to learn more about the Turkish language and culture. "Finally I can learn Turkish after all these years. My kids speak Turkish and my wife is Turkish," he said.

"It will be fun to see friends and make new friends. I have been looking forward to [spending time in Turkey] for years and my kids are very excited about it too. The food is very good; the people are nice; it's a beautiful country," he said.

Goldberg will conduct research on "Mandestam, Blok and the

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Technique Online Voice your opinion!*Last issue's question received 776 responses.***Is the freshman summer session a good idea?**

By Lauren Griffin/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

What do you think about dead week policies?Tell us at www.nique.net**Going, going, gone**

On the afternoon of Nov. 14, a woman entering the Third Street tunnel was approached by three other women who asked if she was interested in investing some money. She replied yes, so they drove to the Bank of America and tried to withdraw some money. However, the victim did not have any money in her account. They then traveled to the Georgia Gift Shop in the North Avenue Train Station and the victim borrowed \$300 from a man there. Finally, they went to the One Georgia Center and met a man there who they gave the money. The three women asked the victim to

From the files of the GTPD...

wait inside while they went outside. When the women did not return, the victim went to check on them and they were gone. When she returned to the building, the man was gone, too. No further description of the subjects was given.

Get it while its hot!

While driving on Techwood Drive on Nov. 12, an officer spotted an information board on fire. After contacting the Atlanta Fire Department, the officer was able to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher. There was no damage done to the board, however, the papers were burned off. The cause of the fire was not apparent.

Maybe Buzz did it?

Several items were found missing from the Love Manufacturing Building on Nov. 8. Sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., a shovel, a hard hat and a stuffed Buzz were taken from the glass trophy case on the third floor.

I swear I saw a fire.

On Nov. 16, a maintenance worker reported a fire extinguisher was discharged by an unknown student on the third floor hallway of Eighth Street West Apartments.

This week's campus crime information written by Kenneth Baskett

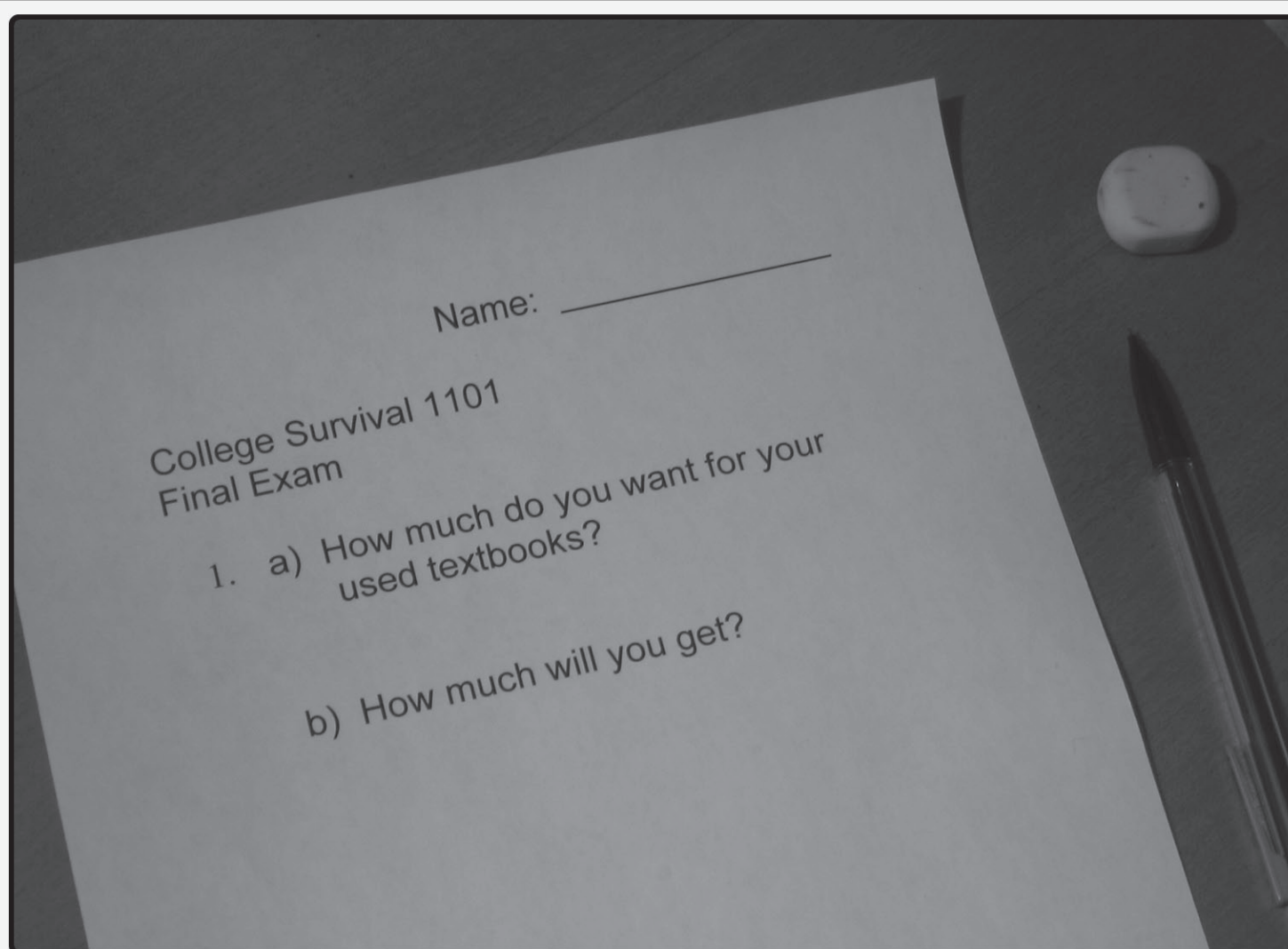
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I'm Sorry Fanny Pack Girl-Miller
BOB DAVIE IS THE WORST COMMENTATOR EVER
JWill learn to cook or I will shove that crap up your ass
it's raining men
DUHRMANATION!
Once again, the physics department proves that it in fact does not give a rip what its intro students think.
UGA's gonna have it coming!
To Elen in Leland's 1102 class: too bad there'll be no more class, ur smile always brightened my day
Mr. Biology, love me, not her!! pick me. choose me. love me!!!
does anyone else wonder if komerath even has a freaking lesson plan?
i wonder what it must be like to be stupid.
Zach Your sister is really hot. Seriously.
To all you tree-hugging hippies who were protesting the war, if you dont like the US then leave.
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Council Clippings



Each week, elected members of the houses of the Student Government Association (SGA) meet to consider allocation bills and talk about campus issues. Here are summaries of those meetings.

Graduate Student Senate

GSS passes seven bills in two sessions

By Arcadiy Kantor
Senior Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Senate passed seven bills in its past two meetings, allocating over \$40,000 to a variety of student organizations.

The senate passed two bills, postponed one and heard a presentation on another before losing quorum in its Nov. 22 meeting.

The first bill passed by the Senate granted \$9,080 to the Lacrosse Club for new helmets and jerseys.

The other bill passed at the meeting granted \$1918.20 to the Gymnastics Team for purchase of 15 new uniforms for the female members and 10 new uniforms for the male team members. The senators amended the bill, deciding not to fund the organization's request for a portion of the entry fees for a national competition because the teams have not yet qualified for the event.

The senators also postponed one bill, a joint allocation to the

Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to the Georgia Tech Men's Lacrosse Club (1,2)
- Joint Allocation to Gymnastics Team
- Joint Allocation to AIESEC
- Joint Allocation to Ferst Center
- Joint Allocation to Yellow Jacket Fencing
- Joint Allocation to Rowing Team
- Joint Allocation to Buzz Studios

Bills postponed

- Joint Allocation to African American Student Union (AASU)-DEMISE

Bills withdrawn

- Joint Allocation to AASU

African American Student Union (AASU). They further postponed this bill, this time indefinitely, at the Nov. 29 meeting. Another bill

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Undergraduate House of Representatives

UHR passes \$38,000 allocation

By James Stephenson and
Ranganath Venkataraman
Contributing Writers

The Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) passed 9 allocation bills, including a \$38,000 allocation to the Rowing Team, and withdrew two bills during their two most recent meetings.

In their weekly session on Tuesday, Nov. 22, UHR swore in new representatives, passed three allocation bills and appointed 17 students to the Student Lobby Board.

The appointment of seventeen students to the Student Lobby Board was passed by unanimous acclamation.

The UHR allocated \$9080 to the Men's Lacrosse Club to fund helmets and home uniforms for the club. The speaker for the team noted that almost 80 percent of the games were played at home, resulting in a lot of wear and tear for the home uniforms.

After Joint Finance Committee (JFC) chairman Micah Lucas indicated approval of the bill it was passed.

The Gymnastics Team was allocated \$1918.20 for uniforms. The bill passed after the UHR decided to withhold funding for entry fees of \$750 for the National Association of Intercollegiate Gymnastics Competition.

The Panhellenic Council was allocated \$280.25 in order to fund Panhellenic President Laurel Mayes's trip to the Undergraduate Intrafraternity Institute (UIFI) Conference in Indianapolis, Ind. the conference would be a brainstorming session



By Jason Ossey / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Members of the Rowing Team speak at the UHR meeting about their request for \$38,000 for a new boat, cox box and oars.

that would be aimed at enhancing the current Greek system.

After a motion by Lucas to reduce funding for conference fees by \$295 was accepted, the bill was passed.

In their weekly session Tuesday, Nov. 29, seven bills were passed and two were withdrawn.

A Resolution Expressing Condolences to the friends and family of Julie Chlopan, a Tech student who passed away last week, passed through the House by unanimous acclamation.

The Rowing Team requested funds to buy a new boat for competition and eight new sets of oars. Their initial request was for \$38,000 to buy the equipment. They argued that the addition of the new boat would

Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to Men's Lacrosse Club (1,2)
- Allocation to Panhellenic Council
- Appointments to Student Lobby Board
- Joint Allocation to Gymnastics Team
- Joint Allocation to Rowing Team
- Joint Allocation to Yellow Jacket Fencing
- Joint Allocation to Buzz Studios
- Joint Allocation to AIESEC

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UHR

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complete their fleet and enable them to compete on the level of the top rowing schools in the country.

Members of the House immediately raised concerns about the amount of money being requested and the frequency in which the rowing team has asked for money in the past: the rowing team has requested money three of the last four years.

The members of the rowing team eased some of the concerns by promising that with the addition of the new boat, they would not need any more assistance until after 2010.

After over an hour of discussion

and three attempts to amend the bill, the House settled on the amount of \$27,000 to fund the rowing team.

The money will allow the rowing team to buy a mid-level boat, as opposed to top of the line boat, and if the club wishes to purchase more equipment, they can raise the funds themselves.

The bill passed as amended; however the bill differs from the bill passed in the Graduate Senate and will be sent to a conference committee.

The Yellow Jacket Fencing Club requested funds to buy more equipment so it can become competitive next semester. The club has done no fundraising thus far but has

corporate sponsors lined up. The club was requesting \$2,500 for the equipment.

The JFC requested that gloves not be included in the list of equipment, which would drop the total to \$2,386.80. However, the bill was not amended and passed in its original form. The bill will also be sent to a conference committee since the Senate did make the amendment to the bill.

The Men's Lacrosse Club requested funds to pay for trainers for their 10 home games. The bill, which requested \$50 per game for a total of \$500, passed.

AIESEC Georgia Tech requested funds to help pay for a trip to the AIESEC Winter Conference. The

organization requested \$400 to help pay the delegate fee for six members going to the conference. The bill passed.

The Ferst Center Student Advisory Board requested funding to attend a conference for performing arts. The amount requested was \$262, though the total cost of the conference is \$1300. The bill passed with a vote of 30 to four.

Buzz Studios requested funds for a 35mm adapter for their digital camera. The club's president said that the adapter would allow the organization to attach a real video camera lens to the camera and create films that an ordinary digital camera simply cannot create. The bill passed.

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Boundaries of Mythopoetic Symbolism" at the Russian State Humanities University in Moscow, Russia.

Wang will lecture on the topic "U.S. Foreign Policy and a Possible East Asian Community: American Studies and U.S.-East Asian Relations" at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. Both professors were traveling abroad and unavailable for comment.

The Fulbright Scholar Program, currently in its 59th year of existence, named about 850 faculty and professionals in the United States for travel during the 2005-2006 academic year.

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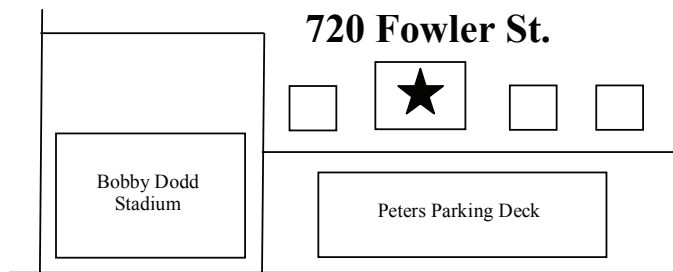
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NCAA

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of Athletics, in a released statement. "Yes, mistakes were made, but they were inadvertent and confined to a small number of cases when you consider that we reviewed more than 800 transcripts."

The committee imposed several penalties in addition to the original self-imposed sanctions. A limit of 79

players on scholarship instead of 85 was added for the next two years. The team has 83 players on scholarship this year. Of the 17 student-athletes who were found to be ineligible, 11 were football players.

The committee also ordered that Tech vacate football records for

contests in which the 11 ineligible players were involved. These include all games in the 1998, 1999, 2000, 2002 and 2004 seasons. All but one game during the 2001 season will also be vacated. Although the NCAA requires that these games be deleted from Tech's records, opponents' records will still contain them.

For men's and women's track and field and women's swimming and diving records,

the report stated that records of points gained by ineligible athletes would be deleted and team totals would be recalculated.

The women's swimming and diving team will not suffer scholarship losses since the ineligible athlete was not on scholarship at the time.

Several students said they thought the penalties were harsh. "Erasing a few years of records seems a little too drastic," said Molin Jiang, a second-year Industrial Engineering major. "Imposing fines should be enough. I think it's hard for a school like Tech to maintain good sporting teams."

"I think it is a little overboard. I can understand fining the organization or those responsible, but it's unfair to the other players on the [football] team who have their wins erased," said Bhavik Trivedi, a second-year Management major.

"It's hard to punish the school because when you punish the school you punish the students," said Raymond Wang, a second-year Industrial Engineering major. "Fines

and scholarship reductions make sense. [Vacating records] seems like a strange punishment."

"Getting rid of records is probably a bit of a stretch. Fines are okay, but we shouldn't have to erase our whole records including all of the wins," said Apurva Desai, a second-year Industrial Engineering major.

"Fines are okay, but we shouldn't have to erase our...records."

Apurva Desai
Second-year IE major

The original self-imposed sanctions included, for the 2005-2006 and 2006-2007 academic years, a reduction of football scholarships by four grants-in-aid, a grants-in-aid reduction of 3.90 for the men's track and field team, a reduction of 3.50 for the women's track and field team and a fine of \$5000 for allowing ineligible football athletes to compete in bowl games.

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for AASU was also withdrawn at the same meeting.

The senators passed six bills in total at the Nov. 29 meeting.

The first bill passed granted \$600 to the Lacrosse Club for hiring trainers to deal with injuries.

The senators then allocated \$2,386.80 to Yellow Jacket Fencing. The senators began dealing with this bill at the Nov. 22 meeting, but lost quorum and had to postpone it.

The club asked for money to purchase equipment to be used in practice and at competitions. The senators reduced the total by \$144, opting to remove funding for gloves, as they said the club should require members to purchase their own.

The senators then passed two bills with little discussion, giving \$400 to AIESEC for delegate fees to a national conference and \$263 to the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts to send the chair of the Ferst Center Student Advisory Board

to New York for a programming conference.

The senators then proceeded to discuss a request from the Rowing Team for \$37,647, to be used to purchase a new boat, oars and a cox box. The club said they needed a new top-class boat to remain competitive with other colleges' teams.

Industrial Engineering Senator Karen Feigh asked whether the team had looked into purchasing a slightly cheaper boat than the top of the line one they asked for. The representa-

tives explained that a somewhat cheaper model was available at a cost of approximately \$27,000, but it is a new model that has not yet proven itself in competition. The senators decided to amend the bill to fund \$27,000 for the boat and passed it at a total of \$30,091.

The last bill considered by the senators allocated \$1,047 to Buzz Studios for the purchase of a 35 mm ground glass film adapter.

Nikhil Joshi also contributed to this article.

OBITUARY

Georgia Tech lost a member of its community on Nov. 25, when Julie Chlopan, age 20, passed away from illness.

Julie was born Oct. 8, 1985. She was a second-year Industrial and Systems Engineering major and planned to earn a Cognitive Science minor. She graduated from Lincoln High School in Tallahassee, Florida where she was president of the NHS.

On campus Julie was very active in philanthropy projects. She was involved with the community service group BopSop and was an active brother in Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fraternity. She served as the philanthropy chairman and was on the Judicial Review Board for AKPsi. She was a passionate advocate of organ donation, having lost her younger brother at the age of 12 because her family was unable to find a donor.

Julie also worked as a research assistant in the Kanfer-Ackerman Psychology laboratory. There was a ceremony to celebrate Julie's life Nov. 29 at the Bill Moore Student Success Center held by AKPsi and Phi Kappa Tau. A private service is planned.



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