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innings and picked up the win. Hodges drove in the go ahead runs with a bases-clearing double to give Tech a 5-3 lead which ultimately turned into a 12-3 win. Hodges also hit a three-run homerun in the eighth inning.

"I just tried to come out today and have some fun, and it seemed to work," Hodges said.

In Friday's game, Tech's top

pitcher, Blake Wood gave up six earned runs and lasted only three innings.

Junior lefty Ryan Turner came in relief and pitched very effectively, retiring the first seven batters he faced and allowing just one earned run in 4 1/3 innings of work. Turner's pitching allowed the Jackets to get back in the game.

"I just knew as good of a hitting team as we have, if I could keep our guys in the game, and keep the score down, we would have a shot at com-

ing back.... But we came up a little short in the end," Turner said.

In the sixth inning, Tech tied the game by picking up six runs. The team scored on a Danny Payne leadoff homerun, a Whit Robbins grand slam and a Michael Fisher single that drove in Luke Murton.

"I wasn't really looking for [a specific pitch]," Robbins said. "I was just looking to make contact, and he just hung a curveball that I got a hold of."

Clemson broke through in the

eighth inning, however, as Adrian Casanova's second double of the game drove in a run to give the Tigers the lead. Tech was unable to get a runner past first base for the final three innings and lost the game 7-6.

The Jackets travelled across town to face Georgia State on Wednesday. Tech knocked off the Panthers 13-2.

Tech freshman Chris Hicks worked a season long 4 1/3 innings while allowing one earned run on

six hits. Brad Rulon eventually was credited with the year after coming into the game in the bottom of the fifth.

The offensive attack was led by Payne and Robbins. Payne went 3-6 from the plate with a solo home run in the fifth. Robbins went 3-5 from the plate as well.

Tech plays in Tallahassee, Fla. this weekend as they open up a three-game series against Florida State today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

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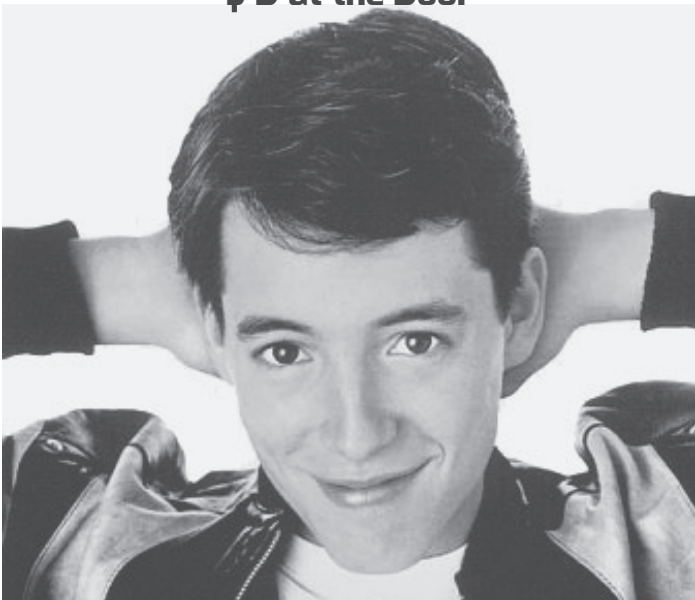
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and hit her 20th homerun of the season during the second game. Junior Daisy Paez went 2-2 with one RBI and Caitlin Lever went 2-3 with one run scored. As a pitcher, freshman Lacey Richardson earned the win in relief, allowing only two hits. Sophomore Whitney Humphreys allowed just one run and struck out two in 4 2/3 innings pitched.

The Jackets finalized the sweep over the Eagles with a 15-7 win on Sunday. Haller crept closer to leading the nation this season in homeruns by smacking her 21st in the win. Haller, however, was not the only one to break records over the past weekend. Freshman Blair Shimandle hit two triples in the game to tie the single-game school record. Amy Hosier and Lever each hit home runs and drove in a pair of RBIs. Humphreys picked up the win, allowing just one run, one hit and earning a pair of strike outs.

Games on Wednesday against the Georgia State Panthers were cancelled due to inclement weather. The games will not be rescheduled.

The Jackets will face ACC rival North Carolina this weekend in Chapel Hill. The teams will battle for the title of the first place team in the ACC. The Jackets are currently in second place in the conference with a record of 10-5 while UNC has a record of 11-4. The winner of this weekend's series will hold the first place title for the ACC.

Women's lax falls short of post-season play

By Michael Flanigan
Contributing Writer

Battling for the final playoff position, the women's lacrosse club team played its final two games Saturday. In the morning home game, Tech downed Auburn 12-11 before losing to rival UGA later in the afternoon 9-17 in a game played at Chattahoochee High School, in the metro Atlanta area. The Lady Jackets finished ranked seventh in the Southeastern Women's Lacrosse League (SWLL).

In the first game against Auburn, the Lady Jackets rallied from a four-goal deficit to lead Auburn 12-9. Auburn scored two goals within one minute, but the Lady Jackets held off the rally to pull out the win. Later

that day when Tech had to face UGA, the exhausting game against Auburn may have shown as the Jackets lost by eight points to the Bulldogs. "You just get tired," second-year midfielder Erika Via said.

The Jackets were competing for one of six spots in the SWLL playoffs, but the loss put them in seventh place, one position away from qualifying for post-season play. The Jackets were edged out by Tennessee who had one more

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Erika Via
Sophomore Lacrosse

win than the Tech squad. The rankings are determined by a combination of the team's win-loss record, head-to-head record and goals against opponents. Tennessee had more wins, due to many forfeits from other teams throughout the season, games that were not made up. The women's lacrosse team may be in a rebuilding phase. "We lost a bunch of seniors and there are only two juniors," Via said. The team is rela-

tively young and hopes to improve shots and defense, including figuring out an effective defensive scheme early in the game in response to opponents' offenses. The women's team will also get new coaches, but Via is confident that the team will improve next season as the underclassmen have been playing with the team for a while now.

"We are really starting to mesh and it will be easy to integrate the freshmen," Via said. "We have improved from the beginning of the season."

The Lady Jackets finished the season with six wins, four losses and one tie. The season started off rough for the lady Jackets, but "really got it together at the end of the season," Via said.

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In order to qualify for regionals, the Tribe had to get past the sectionals tournament, where teams from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida competed. Out of 20 teams, Tech's Ultimate team finished third. They lost to No. 4 Georgia in the second place match 13-12.

Florida won all of their matches to take the sectionals tournament. They are currently ranked No. 1 in the country, and will be the team to beat in Charlotte. Tech will get another shot at Georgia in the Regionals as

UGA will most likely be the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

In order for the Tribe to get to nationals, they must get through a double elimination bracket. The team that wins four consecutive matches will get to go to nationals. The team that wins the lower bracket will also qualify for national competition.

"Our goal is to qualify for nationals at this point," Gajawarala said.

Last year, Tech made it to Sunday competition at regionals, which only the top six teams in the tournament make.

The key players for this team are the captains Jeremy Goecks and Dave Street.

"The other top players are Hensley Sajur, who is one of our top defenders, Chris Robertson, who is one of our best handlers, and Jonathan Monforti, who is also one of our best handlers," Gajawarala said.

There are two positions in Ultimate—cutters and handlers.

"Handlers are the people who have the disc in their hand most of the time," Gajawarala explained. "They are usually looking to get the disc downfield toward the end zone

to the cutters."

The handler position is essentially the quarterback position of an Ultimate team, while the cutter acts as the receiver.

"Cutters are usually the ones setting up by the end zone by cutting in and out, faking to the end zone, and making deep cuts toward the end zone. They are usually very good athletes, and have quick feet. Handlers usually are great throwers, and also have great vision. Everyone has to be a great defender, but there are some that specialize in that," Gajawarala said.

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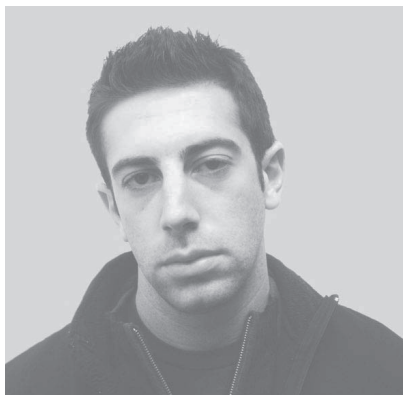
It is with great sadness that we mark the passing of Joe Wagner's game. A game once respected for its ability to overcome great resistance. It was in the process of doing just that; charmingly dismantling the defenses of a bubbly blonde sorority girl, when Joe turned and saw someone beside them, intently watching their conversation. Alas, this person was a Gamekiller, and none other than the over-educated, pseudo academic, knower of everything, known as IQ. The Gamekiller whose sole pleasure in life is using his enormous brainpower to extricate girls just like Joe's. And so it was that IQ quickly and seamlessly steered the conversation to the dilemma of quasi existentialism. Joe asked if the conversation was for real. Setting himself up for an intellectual pummeling. By the time Joe had finished struggling to hold onto IQ's train of thought, he had lost his hold on the girl. Natura non contristatur, Joe. Natura non contristatur.



THEODORE, Rashid, New York, NY

Were it not seen by many a witness at the club, the death of Rashid's game would remain a mystery befitting one of the many crime scene investigators portrayed nightly on television sets. For it is a generally accepted truth that when men get off to a great start with a girl at a club, they soon expect to find themselves suavely working that woman's torso into a tangle on the dance floor. (With particular attention paid to the rubbing of the palms, the elbows, and of course the occasional posterior.) But, Rashid's case was peculiar, and no matter how fluid his conversational flow was flowing, his game saw no moment towards the aforementioned dancing routine, most especially as it pertained

to the absence of any posterior-knocking. Instead, Rashid's spicy prospect was beginning to show classic signs of eye-drift and to none other than, Man Candy, the sugar-sweet confection of a Gamekiller revered for his talents at topping cherries like Rashid's lady-friend. And indeed, another game met its demise, as it is also a generally accepted rule amongst women that candy is the truest way to a woman's heart.



TIDER, Andy, Teaneck, NJ

Andy Tider's game was alive and well. Busting up the place and making the ladies say, "Da-am." His game was a fine thing—full of one liners, welltimed nods and boyish smiles. He was firing smoothly while he talked to a lithe young American princess named Sharleece. Lines like, "You should be called SharLACE. Because you're beautiful, and so is lace," confirmed that his game was flying on all cylinders, until along came the future hall-of-famer himself, The Baller. The one Gamekiller with more moves than a nomad. Andy Tider could have kept his cool, could have shrugged off The Baller's play for his girl with a simple pump fake to the bar and a drive to the Sharleece lane, but instead he got caught in The Baller full-court trap. And before he knew it, Tider and the Baller were reenacting Detroit vs. Indiana 2005. Andy Tider, you are the first player to turn an easy lay-up into a personal foul. Somewhere up there, Andy Tider, Wilt is laughing.



BARTON, Ross, McDonough, GA

Approximately at dawn or sometime early like that last Saturday morning marked the death of Ross Barton's game. Which came as some surprise to Ross who thought for sure he was in the process of scoring at Club Voidance with a gorgeous pixie-raver

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named BunnyFlower. But such is the fate of any man who tries to score while in the chill out room of a rave, especially if that chill out room is inhabited by the cuddly teddy-bear of a soul otherwise known as The Gamekiller, Sensitivo. For as cute as rave girls can be in a pair of neon purple pajamas, it is best not to tell them so when they are in the middle of wondering why the Earth doesn't orbit around love. Nor is it cool to try to cop a feel inside their fuzzy one-piece and pass it off as a momentary lapse of depth perception. Nor is it cool to mention that all this music seems to be stuck on repeat. And these were just some of the many lessons Ross learned from Sensitivo, the last of which came when Sensitivo took his BunnyFlower home at 9 a.m. to, "Just, you know, mellow out and lounge on his warm, velvet comforter."

MOYSE, Peter, Washington, DC

This is to mark the demise of Peter Moyse's game. Peter's game had been happily working on a pair of foreign exchange students. Well aware that there's so much that can be misinterpreted as charming and witty when there's a language barrier. Peter was about to go for broke, offering to teach them the meaning of his favorite (and only) French term: ménage à trois, when fate dealt him a cruel blow, for in walked The Gamekiller, The Balladeer. A walking repository of meter and rhyme, The Balladeer is more than a pair of ripped denim jeans and an unruly haircut. For as any music groupie would attest—especially those who could care less about lyrics—a song sung is like eight octaves better than one spoken. Peter could have kept his game alive if he'd just kept his cool. But did he? Hell no. He stepped out of his game and went all a cappella on the foreign beauties. Leaving the girls with no choice but to nightcap at The Balladeer's house where he delighted them to his latest chart-topping track, "Just the Three of Us."



CHOI, Mike, Queens, NY

The once valiant game of Mike Choi died this past weekend at a charming pub well known to locals as a killer pick-up scene. The evening had begun auspiciously when Choi was asked by a beautiful lass what he did for a living. To which, Choi replied convincingly, "Philanthropy." On any other night such a cavalier lie might be rewarded with an equally generous tongue-to-tongue reciprocation, but on

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this night, Choi was unaware that within earshot of his gross misrepresentation was the Emirate for which the UAE was named after, the financier who prefers currency with his own likeness on it, The Gamekiller Switzerland calls on for financial planning, Kash Munni. And what a shame it was, to watch something as genuinely humanitarian as Choi's definition of philanthropy die a quick death at the 24-Carat gold watch laden wrist of Kash Munni who needed only to turn it over once and say simply, "The limo, my lady, awaits." Leaving Choi feeling philanthropic only to Glen, the genial bartender.



ENGELBRECHT, Judd, Brainerd, MN

Judd's game was proceeding along nicely as it followed closely behind the toned and tanned posterior of his athletic date, Beth, on a bucolic mountain bike ride through the hills of San Francisco. When all of a sudden something punctured Beth's tire, leaving it and subsequently Judd's game, gasping for air. For, while Judd tried to repair the tube, along the path came The Gamekiller who has never consulted the thesaurus, known simply as Early Man. And, as all damsels in distress will do, while Judd tried in vain to remove her tire from the wheel frame, she gradually grew weary of his laundry list of excuses and began to turn her attention to Early Man whose brain might resemble a slime mold, but whose biceps require their own zip code. And before Judd could say, "Uh, Beth I thought we were on a date here," Early Man had picked up Beth, perched her on his shoulders, and took a caveman-like pride about showing her each and every hill of San Francisco, then Sacramento, then Santa Barbara, and finally, San Diego.

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Running backs excel in spring football scrimmage

By William Bretherton
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Jacket football team held a scrimmage at Bobby Dodd Stadium. In watching the scrimmage, it became clear very quickly that the deepest position that Tech has is at running back.

"I feel very good about that position right now," Head Coach Chan Gailey said.

Junior Tashard Choice will be the starter in the fall at tailback, and displayed his skills by carrying the ball nine times for 79 yards and two touchdowns against the Tech defense. True freshman Jamaal Evans had an impressive performance as well with 80 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries.

"All he did was pick up where he left off last scrimmage," Gailey said, "He has taken advantage when he's been on the field and shown that he

can run the football."

One of the most notable plays of the scrimmage occurred on a broken toss sweep to the left for Choice. He went left, avoiding a couple of defensive linemen in the backfield before scrambling back to the right and scoring a touchdown after a pancake block by Calvin Johnson on Tony Clark that sealed the corner for Choice.

"It's not everyday that you can make one of those blocks, but when it happens, you have to take advantage of it," Johnson said.

Senior Reggie Ball did not play in this scrimmage as he still has a sore arm. This allowed Taylor Bennett, Jonathan Garner and Kyle Manley to get the majority of the snaps. Garner left the scrimmage after the third series for the offense with an injury.

Neither Bennett nor Manley looked exceptional in the scrimmage.

Bennett fumbled two snaps early, threw an interception and completed only 50 percent of his passes. Manley threw two interceptions and completed only 6-16 passes. On the positive side for Manley, he did have a touchdown pass to Greg Smith late in the scrimmage session.

The defense played well at times during the scrimmage. However, like the offense, it showed inconsistency. The defense got into the backfield on several occasions causing havoc for Bennett and Manley. Sophomore Jahi Word-Daniels had an interception on a long pass from Manley.

"It was just a third down play, and I kind of already knew that they were going to go deep," Word-Daniels said. "They did and so I stepped in on it."

The special teams unit has been a focus for the Jackets all spring. In the scrimmage, there were no punts, but junior transfer Durant "Garth"

Brooks was punting some before the scrimmage began. He only punted the ball three times but hit two punts over 45 yards. Another was for 27 yards after a poor snap that two-hopped to him.

Travis Bell hit all of his field goal and extra point attempts in the scrimmage session.

Scout.com High School Combine

Last Saturday, around 300 high school juniors and seniors came to Tech to show off their skills and abilities at a combine held by Scout.com. The high school athletes were asked to sprint, jump and run some more at the event held at Rose Bowl Field, which is the practice field for the football team.

There were several recruits at the combine that have shown interest in coming to Tech. While Tech has not received many commitments yet, there are many who have heavily

considered coming here. Among those who are considering Tech are Roddy Jones and Willie White.

Jones is a rising senior that attends Chamblee High School in Atlanta. He is a running back who has lived in the area all his life. "I really like the location and the academics at Tech. This is one of the best schools in the country," said Jones who ran the 40-yard dash in 4.42 seconds.

Willie White is a wide receiver and a rising senior that attends Camden County. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.51 seconds. "The thing I like most about Tech is the fan base," White said. "There are just as many fans at the baseball stadium [for the Clemson-Georgia Tech game] as there were at the football scrimmage this morning."

While it is still early in the recruiting season for football, combines of this magnitude held on campus can help the Jackets better recruit.

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please?

Protect me from the profes-
sors of doom!
girl drama

The lawsuit wants to increase
tolerance by getting rid of
intolerance?

Let me get this straight, the
lawsuit wants to increase
tolerance by getting rid of
intolerance?

I HAVE A JOB!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
!!!!!!

why is facilities watering
lawns at noontime? so it can
evaporate and increase the
humidity?

Bunga Bunga
the Klaus building...that one
hell of a COC

rock climbings fun

Gentlemen on the trolley,
some bodily functions are
better left quiet

See page 35 for more Slivers!



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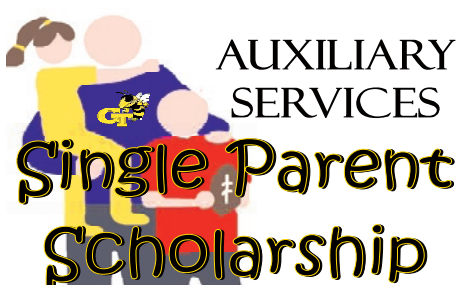


(Left to Right) Rahel Bencnaan, Michael Casner, Patrick Cook, Erika Gemzer, Dustin Hipp, Mitch Keller, Yang Lin, Christina Morton, Allie Murray, Bart Stout

Auxiliary Services is pleased to be able to award ten **\$3,000 scholarships** to Georgia Tech students who IMPACT the Georgia Tech community. We are happy and proud to say thank you to students who have supported us over the years. We understand and appreciate the hard work, self-discipline, and perseverance required for the Georgia Tech student to succeed and hope that these scholarships will express our thanks.

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Brandi Chubb & Angela Bailey
2006 Auxiliary Services
Single Parent Scholarship Recipients

The Division of Auxiliary Services introduced a new scholarship to Georgia Institute of Technology students this spring. To help support single parents who are continuing their education at Georgia Tech while raising a family, Auxiliary Services is funding, by way of *BuzzFunds, two \$3200 scholarships to be awarded in the fall.

Applicants completed and submitted applications online. More than 20 students reviewed the new application site, which went live during the December holiday break, and of them, 14 applications (9 undergrad, 5 grad) were completed by the January deadline. The Scholarship Committee read and scored the applications and narrowed down the group to six finalists. Finalists were then interviewed by the diverse scholarship committee which included two staff members and an alumna who were themselves, single parents while in college.

Please join us, as we congratulate Brandi Chubb (Electrical Engineering) and Angela Gill Bailey (Biomedical Engineering) as the 2006 Auxiliary Services Single Parent Scholarship recipients.

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Bachelor of Industrial and Systems Engineering

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Senior

Bachelor of Science Management

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Junior

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Erika Leah Gemzer

Sophomore

Bachelor of Science Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering

Dustin Michael Hipp

Junior

Bachelor of Science Chemistry

Mitchel Todd Keller

Doctoral Candidate

Doctor of Philosophy with a Major in Mathematics

Yang Lin

Senior

Bachelor of Science Biomedical Engineering

Christina Maria Morton

Junior

Bachelor of Science International Affairs

Alison Teresa Murray

Senior

Bachelor of Science Applied Biology

Bart Ashton Stout

Junior

Bachelor of Science Industrial Engineering



Men's Ultimate club team prepares for post-season play

By William Bretherton
Staff Writer

The Tech Ultimate club team currently ranks No. 8 in the country. In four regular season tournaments this season, the team has not finished outside of the top 15.

The Ultimate team traveled all over the U.S. and played against tough competition this season. They lost to No. 1 Florida in the Florida Winter Classic earlier this year. In Las Vegas, Nev. the Tribe finished 4th out of 64 teams in the Trouble in Vegas tournament.

In Atlanta, Tech lost in the quarter finals to UGA at the Terminus tournament. In Austin, Texas the team finished 13th overall at the Centex tournament.

The team is currently playing in the playoffs. They are headed to

regionals in Charlotte, N.C.

The top two teams at the regionals will move on to nationals. The Tribe will most likely be handed the No. 4 seed in the tourney. This would be the highest seed that Tech has ever had going into the regionals. The last time the Tribe qualified for nationals was in 1991.

The men's Ultimate team is referred to as the Tribe, rather than the Jackets. "Our team name is the Tribe. We don't actually go by the Jackets. Most teams do not have their school team name. There are a few schools that do, but that is mostly due to funding issues where they will not get [funding] unless they have the school's mascot as their name," team president Parag Gajawarala said.

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By Raymond Chafin/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Jonathan Monforti, a senior management student, throws a backhand "huck" around a University of Kansas defender in this file photo from the Classic City Classic held two years ago in Athens, Ga.

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1908

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SPRING SPRINTING

On the same day as Tech's spring football scrimmage, high school athletes showed their skills on the practice field. One of the activities was the 40-yard dash. Page 33

FACE OF THE FULBRIGHT

Paul Pearlman, recent recipient of the Fulbright scholarship, will go to South Africa to study the diagnosis of fetal alcohol syndrome. Page 17



Tech downs No. 5 Clemson 22-4 to win series

By Asif Heerji
Assistant Sports Editor

The Jackets carried the momentum from the victory over rival No. 23 Georgia into the weekend as the team took two of three over the No. 5 Clemson Tigers in a crucial ACC series. The Jackets also downed the Georgia State Panthers Wednesday 13-2.

With Clemson and Tech splitting the first two games of the weekend, the Jackets dominated Sunday's rubber match, winning 22-4. This was the most runs scored this season for the Jackets. The 18-run margin of victory is the largest ever by Tech in the series that dates back to 1902. The Jackets hold the all-time edge against the Tigers at 92-91-3.

Wes Hodges batted 3-4 with three runs scored and eclipsed his career-high in RBIs in a game with seven runs batted in. On Saturday, Hodges drove in six runs. In a span of six plate appearances over Saturday and Sunday, Hodges had three doubles, two homeruns, a walk and

12 RBIs.

"He's a great hitter and has proven that every year that he has been here," Tech Head Coach Danny Hall said. "Even though he has not been as consistent as he would like, for the year he is still hitting very good, and is on target to have another great year and had a great weekend. He gave us a great lift [Saturday] and [Sunday]."

The Jackets tacked on eight runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as they brought 12 batters to the plate. Hall pinch hit for seven starters in the eighth inning, and six of those pinch hitters got hits. One came from sophomore Brad Feltes who hit a three-run homerun, the first of his collegiate career.

Junior pitcher Jared Hyatt got the start in Saturday's game, but he didn't get out of the second inning after allowing three runs while retiring just four batters. Sophomore southpaw Tim Ladd replaced Hyatt and shut down the Tigers for 5 2/3

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By Amanda Thomas/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Sophomore pitcher Tim Ladd picked up the win in Saturday's 12-3 victory over the Clemson Tigers. He allowed no runs in 5 2/3 innings. On Wednesday the team also downed the Georgia State Panthers.

Men's crew wins three gold medals at SIRA

By Matthew Winkler
Contributing Writer

The men's crew team wraps up its season after a very successful spring 2006 race season. The team has performed well in each of its five spring races under 11th-year head coach Rob Canavan.

"As far as these races, the whole season has really paid off," said Cameron Troxel, a third-year rower and civil engineering student from Mableton, Ga. "A lot of guys have stepped up in training so far and it's really paid off."

This past weekend the team competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship

(SIRA) in Oak Ridge, Tenn. This competition had many tough teams from around the nation.

"The SIRA, this past weekend, was like the southeast championship and our men's teams matched up well," Troxel said.

The Jackets won gold in the varsity men's lightweight four, the varsity men's lightweight eight and the varsity men's open four.

The Jackets had four previous races this spring, which were the Knecht Cup, the John Hunter Regatta, the Lanier Sprints and the SERCS. Troxel said they performed well in all four races.

The Knecht Cup in Camden, N.J. saw the Jackets face tough northeast-

ern competition. The Jackets fared well as the varsity lightweight four and the varsity lightweight eight all earned silver while the varsity men's open four earned gold.

At the John Hunter Regatta in Oak Ridge, Tenn. the Jackets saw the varsity men's eight earn gold and silver, while the varsity men's four also earned gold and silver.

The Lanier Sprints at Lake Lanier saw the Jackets win three gold, one silver and one bronze medal. The varsity men's eight finished with a gold and a bronze medal.

The varsity four took gold and silver, and the varsity men's lightweight four had a gold to finish out the day.

At the Southeastern Regional Collegiate Sprints in Aiken, S.C., the Jackets had four top-three finishes. The varsity eight won a gold and a bronze, while the varsity four won a silver and a bronze.

The Jackets have two big races left before their season is finished, and the team may be peaking at a good time. "We're looking very strong," Troxel said.

The next competition for the team comes May 12 and 13 when the Jackets compete in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Penn.

"Our next main competition is the Dad Vail, We've matched up really good with the southeast schools and we're really anticipating the Dad

Vail Regatta," Troxel said.

After the Dad Vail Regatta, the Jackets will be competing in the IRA Regatta in Camden, N.J. June 1 through June 3 to finish the 2006 season. The IRA is the national championships for the crew team, as they will be competing against some of the best teams in the nation.

After the conclusion of the season in June, the team looks to start recruiting for the fall.

"We're losing a lot of seniors, so in the fall we're looking to have a big recruiting class," Troxel said.

"Anybody can come out—no experience necessary. Just an athletic build and a good dedication are all that's needed," Troxel said.

sports shorts

National IM b-ball returns to CRC

For the second year in a row the Campus Recreation Center plays host to the national intramural championship. The championship game will be Sunday in Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Two golfers chosen for Palmer Cup

Junior golfers Roberto Castro and Kevin Larsen have been named to the United States Palmer Cup team. The event is a Ryder Cup style competition and will be held at Prestwick Golf Club in Prestwick, Scotland on June 29 and 30. The golf team will be participating this weekend in the ACC championship in New London, N.C.

Lady Jackets sweep Boston College

By Randy Darnowsky
Contributing Writer

The Jacket softball team swept Boston College in a crucial ACC series.

Freshman Whitney Haller hit another pair of home runs to increase her season total to 21. Haller was honored by the ACC and Tech as a player of the week for her smashing week. Over the weekend, she broke the single-season conference records for home runs and RBIs.

In game one of the weekend series, the Jackets recovered from a seventh-inning four-run rally to defeat the Eagles. Sophomore Aileen Morales finished the game 4-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Sophomore Savannah Brown's seventh-inning hit drove in the game-winning run. Haller earned her first win in relief. Overall, the Jackets scored a total of 12 runs and 14 hits.

Haller batted 2-4 with four RBIs

See **Softball**, page 31



By Jamie Howell/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Sophomore Stephanie Butler hit 4-10 from the plate with six RBIs as Tech swept Boston College. The softball team will be in action this weekend against the No. 22 North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.