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April Fools

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Carter awarded Ivan Allen prize

By Jody Shaw
News Editor

The Ivan Allen College awarded former United States President Jimmy Carter the second annual Ivan Allen, Jr. Prize for Progress and Service at its Founder's Day celebration last Friday. Following the presentation of the prize, Carter addressed a Student Center ballroom filled with students, faculty, and distinguished guests.

The event started off as an invite-only luncheon. Ivan Allen College Dean Sue Rosser welcomed the guests, and Thomas Lux, the new Bourne Chair of Poetry in the School of Literature, Communication and Culture, read a commemorative poem before they enjoyed the meal. Afterwards, IAC Associate Dean Richard Barke reflected on former Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., the namesake of the college and award.

In explaining the award, Barke noted that both Allen and Carter "represent the ideals of progress and serves that this prize celebrates." The phrase "Progress and Service" is also the official Tech motto found on the Institute seal.

Institute President Wayne Clough and Rosser then jointly presented the award to President Carter. Clough took special joy in the occasion, noting that Carter and he were "both born in rural south Georgia, and both tell similar stories of coming to Atlanta to study at Georgia Tech."

Carter then thanked the crowd for the honor by first discussing his relationship with Allen.

"I would probably never have been President had it not been for Ivan Allen, Martin Luther King, Jr. and just a few other people.

Carter then discussed his memories from the time he attended Tech. Though he only spend one year at the Institute before transferring, Carter noted how special it was.

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Massey wins SGA Presidency



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Executive Vice President Nate Watson (l) congratulates President-Elect Tiffany Massey on her election victory. The two will lead next year's SGA executive board.

By Tony Kluemper
Assistant News Editor

Once the polls were closed and votes counted, SGA presidential candidate Tiffany Massey was elected to the office in a landslide victory. The victory marks the first time since 1993 that a woman was elected to the position and the first time in Tech history that an African-American has been chosen as Undergraduate SGA president.

In the end, the three-way presidential race, which many predicted would result in a runoff, ended up being a huge victory for Massey, who captured 59% of the vote. Massey herself was surprised that the election didn't end in a runoff.

"I'm just really excited cause

I could have sworn it was going to be a runoff," said Massey after she had been informed she had received a majority of the vote. The two other candidates, E.W. Looney and Andrew Keen, received 26% and 13% of the vote respectively.

Current SGA president Chris Kavanaugh remarked that although many were expecting a runoff, he wasn't surprised since a similar thing happened in last year's elections.

"[I was] not [surprised] at all, since something similar happened last year," said Kavanaugh. "I learned [last year] never to expect anything."

"Although we had three strong candidates and everyone thought there was going to be a runoff, everyone thought the same thing

last year and it didn't happen."

In one of the least contested UHR elections in recent history, voter turnout was surprisingly high. Over 3,000 students voted in the presidential election which is up from just over 2,000 last year. This year's 3,183 votes represent most cast in any SGA election in Tech's history.

Many of the candidates were surprised by the high number of voters, but Massey offered a reason for such a high percentage. "I'm surprised that we got 32% of the student body to vote," said Massey.

"But I think that the campaigning was really effective because it reached out to people who may not have known about the election otherwise."

Kavanaugh agreed that the



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tiffany Massey embraces Dean of Students Gail DiSabitino after learning of her election victory.

strong presidential candidates helped to increase voter turnout. "The presidential race drives the election and voter turnout," said Kavanaugh. "And this year's candidates were all strong candidates who campaigned very hard."

Massey felt that her campaign benefited the most from the increased number of voters because she worked to those voters who normally wouldn't vote.

"I think I campaigned really hard," said Massey. "I think I was really passionate about the things I wanted to do and people saw that in me and supported me."

Besides the presidential race, the other highly contested race

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President Bush visits GTRI, addresses nation



By Robert Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

President George W. Bush visited Georgia Tech on Wednesday. He saw some of GTRI's anti-terrorism technology before giving a short address from O'Keefe Gym.

By Matthew Bryan
Editor-in-Chief

On Wednesday President George W. Bush became the first U.S. president to recognize Georgia Tech's research achievements with a presidential visit. Bush witnessed a demonstration of several technologies developed at the Tech-housed Center for Emergency Response Technology, Instruction and Policy before speaking about homeland security to an audience of first-response firefighters and policemen, local residents and students at Tech's O'Keefe gymnasium.

The Georgia Tech Research Institute's CERTIP showcased five new technologies as part of their Project Atlanta disaster exercise. On the demonstration Bush said, "I particularly want to thank the guy who they cut his clothes off and ran through water...that goes beyond the call

of duty."

Bush's speech drew mixed reviews from students in attendance. Chris Holster, a fourth-year Industrial Engineering major, said, "It was a lot like many of his speeches I had heard before...it seemed pretty standard." Lainey Mathison, a first-year Industrial Engineer, said, "I think he is an amazing speaker. He gets in touch with the crowd a lot."

Most students were just happy to be present at what was supposed to be an invitation-only affair. "I was honored to have the opportunity to see the president speak," said second-year Biomedical Engineering major Adam Guyer.

Guyer, Mathison and Holster were part of a handful of students who lucked into the chance to see the president. The

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RHA elects new President

In Wednesday's RHA elections Ryan Spanier was elected to replace Jason Wang as president. Joining Spanier on the executive board are Jason Hurley as vice-president, Irene Gung as secretary and Andrew Howard as treasurer.

Culture Fest kicks off

Georgia Tech celebrates the diversity of its student body with a week-long festival of numerous free events starting today. This year's theme is "Around the World in Nine Days." The event runs through April 6. For more information about the events of the festival, please go to www.culturefest.info or visit the Office of International Education.

Technique Online Voice Your Opinion!

Last issue's poll garnered 44 responses to the question: "How often do you go to shows at the Ferst Center?"

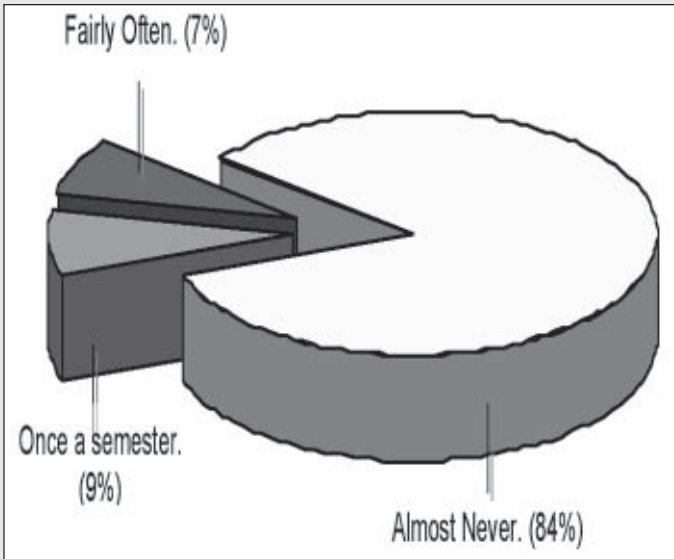


Image by Ian Clark / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This week's online poll is about the SGA presidential election. Were you surprised by the outcome? Tell us what you think at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique.

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in this year's election was that for Freshmen Representative. Although four of the five spots were filled through the original election, two candidates tied for the fifth and final spot. Due to the tie, an eventual winner between Michael Lehman and Danny Puckett, who both received 344 votes, must be decided. The runoff will be next Monday and Tuesday.

In the vice-presidential election, the lone candidate, current SGA Vice-President Nate Watson, won his reelection bid with just under 3,000 votes.

Both Massey and Watson hope to accomplish the plans they announced in their campaigns.

"[I plan to start working on] all the things that I set out to do: start meeting with administrators, get a strategic plan, get the right people in place and then go for it," said Massey.

In addition to the selection of SGA officers and representatives,

students also approved three SGA Constitutional amendments on this year's slate.

The first of the amendments passed increases the number of justices on the UJC from ten to twelve as well as allows justices to hear cases during the summer. In addition,

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Chris Kavanaugh
Outgoing SGA President

tion, the amendment allows for an interim Chief Justice to be named in the case of an emergency. The amendment was proposed to allow the UJC more flexibility in hearing cases.

The final two amendments passed

in the election dealt with the addition of Equal Opportunity language to the Constitution of SGA. The amendments provided for Equal Opportunity to all members of student organizations on campus.

UHR members hope that the amendments will prevent SGA and student organizations from discriminating against students based on "race, gender, national origin, ethnicity, age, religion, sexual orientation, disability or handicap."

Now that the votes have been counted, the next step is for the election committee to review any reported election violations. However, according to Kavanaugh, for the first time in recent history no violations have been reported at this time.

In the end, Kavanaugh feels that next's year Undergraduate House will experience great success. "We're going to have a great Undergraduate House and a great executive branch [next year]," said Kavanaugh. "I feel that the committee chairs chosen will be strong and the House overall will be strong as well."

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Move over Poopick, the new big tool on campus is Spanier
RHA Elections: The Biggest Tools, Because YOU Matter
Jason Hurley, the real ANAK candidate
Watson's rules of order are now on sell for \$9.95
"She looks so good it hurts sometimes." John Mayer baby
Why is Joel "The Hippie TA" still around?
If you ever complain about not having the Hope Scholarship, talk to an Out-of-State student.
Bend over for the cost of Out-of-State tuition.
Good job at calling about this weekend. Thanks a lot. I'm giving up.
Could have just told me you don't like me. Hope you're damned proud of yourself.
A Papa John coupon in the March 22nd issue of "Technique" expired in February!
Beat me till I'm smarter.
Remember the time that my mom pulled out of the driveway at 2 am to search the neighborhood for us while we were smoking pot in the Porta-Potty? You said f**k that s**t!
The Technique News section: we write things that we are afraid to put our names on
Hmmm....How about a news feature on journalistic integrity? Wait...the Nique doesn't know much about that
thanks for 6 months... no regrets
Honey Bunches of Oats: Your REAL Proof of Purchase is a Big Morning Smile!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, to the old Greybeal
Sarah is 23, but we still love her
I hate April Fool's, I'm just not funny!
I am going to ride that BiiTCH and your going to take pictures!

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Técnica Online Voice Your Opinion!

Last issue's poll garnered 2,000 responses to the question:
"What do you think Clough is doing in the picture?"

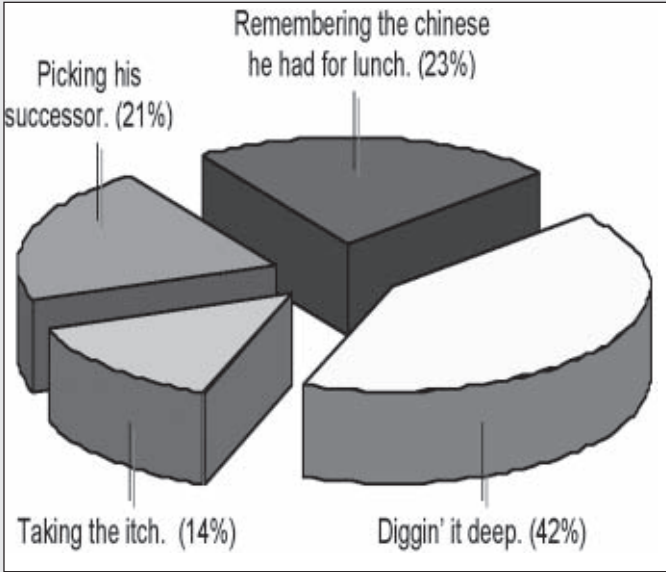


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This week is a fake newspaper; therefore, there is nothing for me to say here. There is, however, a real poll for next week, so go take it at www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/technique. For fun see www.nique.com.

Tech unveils new ‘Master Shaft’ plan

By Mid L. Finger
This is a bouquet

In a surprise statement made yesterday, Vice President of Administration and Finance Bob Thompson announced what he called, “the perfect complement to the Greek Master Plan, The Master Shaft.”

Thompson informed administration, faculty and students that because of a squirrel’s nest overlooking the side of the Student Center near Ferst Drive, the president of the Institute did not put Tech’s wild-life into harm’s way by keeping the building in its current location.

“True, we could have asked the squirrel politely to leave the area, but you tell me how anyone could have said no to them. I instantly fell in love with the baby squirrels when I looked into their eyes,” Thompson said.

The relocation of the Student Center ten feet north towards the Ferst Center for the Arts would re-

quire the current building to be demolished, a new foundation to be laid, and the reconstruction of a larger facility. The move would take approximately 22 years.

Although the completion time for the construction seems long,

“We want to offer the shafting to all students alike, regardless of their involvement in Greek life.”

Rosalind Meyers
Auxiliary Services Queen

many students are still looking at the brighter side.

“I’m not crazy about the decision, but at least my kids will enjoy being in the new building. They

may even find a greater appreciation for the squirrels than our generation ever did,” Sophomore Ben Scrood said.

Many members of the administration also foresee benefits to the decision.

“There isn’t a better plan like it,” said Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services Rosalind Meyers. “It isn’t fair that only the fraternities get to be shafted [with the Greek Master Plan]. We want Tech to offer the shafting to all students alike, regardless of involvement in Greek life.”

“Only then can our school truly boast that we provide equal opportunity,” said Meyers.

Tech is currently seeking ideas for the new name of the reconstructed student center, though some administrators have ideas already.

“I think I’ll name it after one of the squirrels,” Thompson said.

Meyers, of course, proposed naming the building after herself.

Attack

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gy, high concept’ attack,” said CS major Noi Tal.

President Wayne Clough, speaking from an undisclosed location on West Campus, condemned the attacks as “cowardly terrorist acts,” saying the squirrels had connections to Al Qaeda. He promised swift retribution.

“These squirrels are evildoers,” he said, “and evildoers are doers of evil. These evildoing squirrels are part of an axis of evil. Don’t mess

with Techs.”

Clough ordered an immediate response, calling in National Guard troops, AH-64D Apache Longbows, Paladin self-propelled Howitzers and B-1B Lancer bombers to help GT police officers combat the terrorist squirrels. At least 53 squirrels were killed in a fierce gun battle lasting through the night. Two officers received minor injuries.

Military aircraft dropped numerous laser-guided weapons and at least one BLU-82 “Daisy Cutter” bomb. These bombs weigh 15,000 lbs and

could vaporize significant numbers of squirrels. Confidential sources also confirmed that Auxiliary Services is planning air drops of food rations to civilian, noncombatant squirrels that may be caught in the war zone.

“At this point, the enemy has withdrawn and remains holed up inside the Hightower Building,” said Lt. N. Bonaparte. “We are attempting to clear the building room by room, but we’re operating in cave-like conditions. There’s very poor lighting in that building, and sti-

fling heat.”

As each room is cleared, teams of CIA and FBI agents pour over recovered documents and charred squirrel remains for evidence.

“We’ve found fake Buzzcards and squirrel terrorist manuals,” said Senior Associate Dean of Students Karen Boyd, who is spearheading the criminal investigation. “We’ve even uncovered evidence that the squirrels were planning suicide attacks on our golf carts and Stinger buses. It’s also possible, and I stress possible, that the squirrels were at-

tempting to create an acorn-based biological weapon.”

“I don’t think that our local gray squirrel population could have organized such a coordinated effort alone,” said Boyd. Based on intercepted squirrel communications, she believes they had help from out-of-state red squirrels, and possibly several foreign flying squirrels. Fighting could continue for weeks, and even then, the squirrel threat could linger. “Squirrel ‘sleepers’ could be anywhere,” said Boyd. “We can’t stop them all.”

Clough insists “it was a scratch”

By Whatta Golddigger
Revive the Capital Campaign

In a recent appearance before the Undergraduate House of Representatives, President Wayne Clough found himself in a pinch—or perhaps it was more of a pick.

While fielding heated questions from Biology Representatives Brad Bolton, who was shouting from a table while dressed in traditional African tribal attire, Clough appeared visibly agitated. In one moment of thought he placed his hand close to the entrance of his nose. Now students and administrators alike are debating whether or not the President was picking or scratching.

“I know President Clough,” said Undergraduate Student Government President Chris Kavanaugh.

“I firmly believe that he was scratching not picking. He’s just not a picker.”

Other members of the Undergraduate House seemed to agree with Kavanaugh, though many remain unsure.

“He very well might have been picking his nose,” said Public Policy Representative Vladimir Lenin.

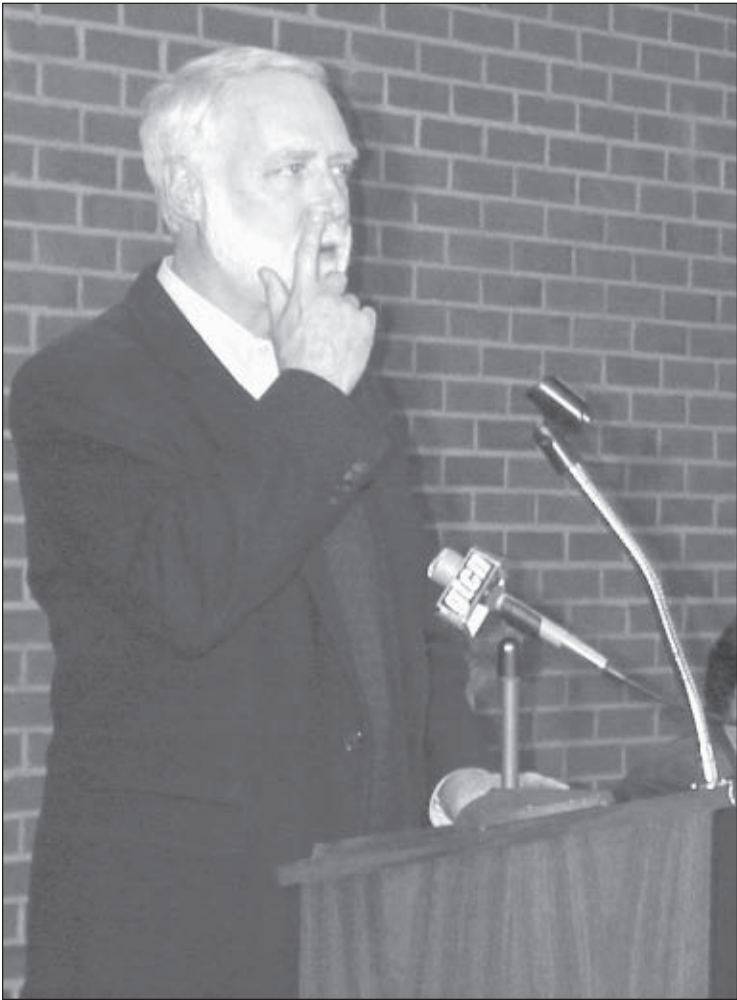
“But hey, I can’t blame him. Sometimes you just have to pick it. I know when my bald head starts to itch, I have to scratch it—no matter where I am or who is around.”

According to spin doctors at Institute Communications and Public Affairs, Clough was not picking, nor has he ever picked.

“President Clough often thinks by scratching his nose. He is an honest decent man who would never pick in public,” said Tech Spin Doctor and personal Clough lackey Bob Harty.

Earlier in the week, President Clough issued this written statement.

“I want the Georgia Tech community to know that it was a scratch, not a pick. There was no nasal pen-



By Brian Oxford / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Controversy now surrounds President Clough after an incident last week revealed he may be a “nose picker.” ICPA insists it was merely a scratch.

etration; therefore, it was clearly a scratch of the nasal area rather than a pick of the nasal cavity.”

Members of the Georgia Tech Foundation, however, are not so worried about whether or not Clough’s exploration was a pick or a scratch.

“He did an incredible job running the capital campaign, so I’m sure he can dig a little gold of his own,” said John Carter, Executive Director of the Georgia Tech Foundation.

The “pick or scratch” incident has made national headlines. The former producers of the hit NBC show *Seinfeld* were on campus Wednesday to offer Clough a starring role in a new sitcom about a university president.

The basis of the show will be Clough’s day-to-day adventures. He will go through his daily motions and make humorous quips about normal events.

The first issue will be based on the UHR incident.

Roz Meyers elected next ‘Nica Editor

By Ranfor Editor
Roz stole my job

In a somewhat surprising move Wednesday afternoon, the Georgia Tech’s Board of Student Publications decided to elect Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services Rosalind Meyers the next Editor-in-Chief of the *Técnica*. Meyers becomes the first non-student Editor-in-Chief in *Técnica* history.

“We felt that Rosalind possessed the combination of tenacious will and political tact necessary to be a successful Editor-in-Chief,” said Carole Moore, Chair of the Board of Student Publications.

Though Meyers did not actually apply for the job, the members of the Board felt that none of the student applicants were qualified enough to be appointed Editor. They felt that

Meyers, who has years of experience running departments at Tech and other universities, could easily manage the small newspaper staff, and they offered the job to her early Wednesday morning.

After a few hours of thought Meyers took the job.

“I am honored to be named the next Editor-in-Chief of the *Técnica*, and I believe I will be able to balance my responsibilities as Editor and my responsibilities as Auxiliary Services Queen very well,” said Meyers.

The Board also felt that Meyers experience producing “The Buzz” with student relations director Bar-

bara Wilson gave her the publication and editorial experience she lacked in previous years when the Board considered her.

“We have wanted Roz in this position for years, but she always lacked the necessary publications experience. Now that Auxiliary Services has started to publish its own biased rag of a newsletter, we felt that she was now the complete package,” said Moore.

Meyers already named Wilson her Managing Editor. In that capacity, she will aid in the day-to-day administration of the newspaper, along with the other section edi-

tors. Meyer’s long-time do-boy Student Center Director Rich Steele appeared outraged at Meyers’ choice of Wilson as her main assistant.

“I thought we had something special. I thought she cared. I thought...,” said Steele, trailing off as tears ran down his face. Steele plans to leave Tech and actually use the Chemical Engineering degree he earned from the Institute in 1985.

Meyers plans to revamp the entire newspaper. The new sections will be Happy Housing, Postive Parking, Delicious Dinning, and Bodacious Bookstore. The section editors will be the current heads of those respective divisions of Auxiliary Services. In addition to acting as Editor-in-Chief, Meyers will also act as Opinions Editor, though the name the name of the section will change to “Meyers’ Mouthpiece.”

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Rosalind Meyers
Editor-Elect

Granny revealed as real CS ‘Cheatfinder’

By A. Richard Gosinja
I’ve got a rash in my pee-pee area

In a special agreement, College of Computing Dean Peter Freeman and Dean of Students Gail DiSabitino gave members of *Técnica* a firsthand look at the “Cheatfinder” program that caught many CS students last semester. To many people’s amazement, the Cheatfinder was not a program, but actually a person.

Dr. Evelyn Rosenkrantz is the face behind the name. A Professor of Mathematics from MIT and retired director of logistics for the government, Rosenkrantz decided to come back to work after hearing the rash of incidences at other colleges. Only after getting permission from the CoC and DiSabitino could Rosenkrantz heavily pour over the CS homework and quizzes to find cheaters.

“I felt that we needed a person to really curb the cheaters in the CoC. Rosenkrantz was very enthusiastic when she came to me with her Cheatfinder idea. After the coaching fiasco, Tech needed something to boost its image,” said DiSabitino.

DiSabitino allocated several office spaces in the lower levels of the CoC for Rosenkrantz to make a flow chart and relationship diagram to pinpoint CS cheaters.

“I was quite impressed by Dr. Rosenkrantz’s efficiency to handle

the workload presented to her. I asked if she would be interested in working for Parking. She laughed, saying that there was no saving that department.”

Having a background in computer science also helped Rosenkrantz in her mission. She feels that CS students have too much leniency in their choices to turn in homework.

“In my day, we had to walk 50 miles in the snow chased by Communists to feed

our punchcard programs into a UNIVAC. And we liked it,” said Rosenkrantz.

“We didn’t have it like

these new students. They get to turn their homework in over the internet or via email. And they get to *type* their responses. Give me binhex any day.”

Rosenkrantz believes that her efforts will engage the students to work harder and smarter at her homework: “there’s no easy way out for a good grade. I worked day in and day out in a cotton mill breathing god knows what only to turn around and go to school for ten hours a day. And we liked it.”

With the exposure that Rosenkrantz has received through the *Técnica*, she still doesn’t worry about too many students coming to talk to her. “Just remember—sooner or later you’re going to have to take CS. Try to bother me, and I’ll wind up NARCing you out.”

“And we liked it!”

Evelyn Rosenkrantz
Cheatfinder



By Sofa King / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Evelyn Rosenkrantz relaxes after completing an assignment. Rosenkrantz may look innocent, but hundreds of Tech students now know otherwise.

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the remainder of the semester. Students who have previous instances of academic misconduct will face harsher sentences, however,” said Boyd.

For example, Boyd plans to single-handedly spank every second-time cheating offender.

“These kids are not too old for me to take them over my knee,” said Boyd.

If Boyd’s hands tire from spanking, however, she plans to tie the repeat cheaters to the Campanile and allow other students publicly stone them while squirrels pick at their eyeballs.

In order to expedite the adjudication process, the Dean of Students office has added a number of new positions. A group of trained monkeys has been hired to handle the investigations.

“The monkeys are really doing an incredible job investigating all of the cases. Sam is doing great too,” said Boyd.

Former GTSmart official Sam Becknell has been transferred to the Dean’s office to aid in the cleaning of the monkey cages.

This latest cheating incident adds to a laundry list of embarrassing occurrences at the Institute this year related to honor and integrity. The trend upsets Honor Advisory Council Chair Sara Cames.

“These people are wrong—just wrong. We must strive for a community where academic honesty is the norm, wealth is evenly distributed, and social justice is a reality for people. Goddammit,” said Cames.

Finals

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week dead, so this is very upsetting,” said Chris Kavanaugh, SGA President with a huffy Vice President Nate Watson nodding in agreement over his shoulder.

“Our committee is intent on fighting for student’s rights in the academic arena and especially with issues concerning dead week. I’m glad that the Senate decided to allow senior exam exemptions but, their demands to give life to dead week are just unacceptable.”

The hearing will most likely be scheduled for the end of next week, but a final decision will not be ready until the beginning of fall semester. In the mean time, current seniors slated to graduate in spring will get

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Chris Kavanaugh
SGA President

to reap the benefits of this new decision, making their semesters end on the last day of class April 2.

“This is great! Now I can finally have time to make my trip to Disney World before I have to start my job,” said Ivanna Humpalot, who will be graduating in May. “Oh but wait, I don’t have a job!”

Some students have not taken too kindly to the reinstitution of final exams. A small group of students led by Public Policy major Vladimir Lenin started a protest outside Tech Tower.

“Students of Tech unite,” said Lenin. “You have nothing to lose by your low GPAs.”

Lenin plans to protest outside the Tower each day until the Board of Regents considers SGA’s appeal.

Vandals deface DDR, nerds vow revenge

By Anthony James
Likes to mumble

Vandals struck the Student Center last week, leaving the newest craze in video games out of service and numerous Tech students disappointed. Apparently the incident took place late last Friday night, when two students urinated on the new “Dance Dance Revolution” video game, which had caught the interest of many students since it was installed earlier this semester.

According to the Student Center Director Rich Steele, the events were discovered on Saturday morning when the morning crew came in to open the center. “I could not believe what had happened,” said Steele. “The smell was just unbelievable. They must have really drunk a lot before they broke in.”

Steele doesn’t feel that the game will be ready to play again anytime in the near future. “This is a real tragedy for the Student Center and the Tech community as a whole.” According to police reports a large amount of urine was found on and around the video game, leading some to speculate that this was a direct threat to the very way of life of the typical Tech nerd.

“I can’t believe someone would do this,” said second year CS major Iwana Getsome. “This was the only outlet available for me to show my wild side and now it’s gone. Many other students agreed with Getsome and vowed revenge against the students who preformed the acts.

“This is such a travesty,” said first year Computer Engineering major Ima Dork. “Dance Dance Revolution gave my life meaning again. They destroyed it.”

“The game was the closest thing I’ve ever had to a girlfriend and now it’s gone. I will not rest until those responsible are brought to justice and made to suffer as much as I have.”



By Peter Jensen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Da ‘Nique uncovered this photograph of students urinating on the “Dance Dance Revolution” video game. Tech nerds have declared war against the assailants who ruined the closest thing they ever had to a girlfriend.

According to officials from the GT police department, no leads have yet surfaced as to who violated Dance Dance Revolution. However, the *Técnica* has recently discovered undercover photos of the assailants and is asking anyone in the Tech community to come forward if they have any information about the incident.

Although no solid leads have surfaced, many are speculating that the public urination could have been a result of the actions of a new campus organization known as S.A.T.N. (Students Against Tech Nerds). The organization is up for a charter by SGA at next week’s meeting and therefore refused to comment.

However, the *Technique* recently talked with one of S.A.T.N.’s member, who wished to remain anonymous, who said that although the group didn’t organize the ac-

tions, they were definitely steps in the right direction.

“Those nerds make us look bad in front of the ladies,” said anonymous S.A.T.N. member. “That game had to be destroyed so that the nerds would return to their computers and stop making such fools of themselves in front of everyone.”

Many members of S.A.T.N. did not agree with some member’s views. “I felt that the game was a great idea,” said first year Civil Engineering major Ben Dover. “With all of the nerds busy dancing with a stupid video game, it just increased the odds for all the normal guys out there.

However, many female students felt that the game was a perfect example of the truth behind the old saying “the odds are good, but the

goods are odd” and wondered how many normal guys there really were at Tech. “I can’t believe the game was so popular,” said first year

Management major Susie Want-sass hung around the game frequently while looking for a man. “Why would someone want to dance with a game when they could be dancing with me? I mean they almost ignored me.”

Although not everyone agreed with its usefulness, Dance Dance Revolution was a very important to many student’s lives and GT Police Chief Jack Vickery wants everyone to know how serious these charges are.

“These students didn’t just piss on a video game,” said Vickery. “They disrespected the entire Tech community with their actions and should be punished accordingly.”