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## Student confesses role in campus blast

By Amanda Dugan  
News Editor

Theodore Hollot, a first-year Nuclear and Radiological Engineering major, turned himself in to the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD) Tuesday morning and confessed his involvement in the explosion of a bottle bomb on East Campus Monday morning.

Hollot has been charged with possession of a destructive device, a felony, and reckless conduct, a misdemeanor. Hollot had a hearing Wednesday morning at the Fulton County Jail Magistrate Court. His bond was set at \$15,000 and an arraignment hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 19.

Amelia Gambino, assistant vice president of Institute Communications and Public Affairs, said that Hollot is currently on interim suspension. Hollot has been ordered to stay off campus during

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By Jason Ossey/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Authorities on the scene Tuesday discuss the response to the explosion Monday morning on East Campus. A student, Theodore Hollot, confessed responsibility for the incident to GTPD Tuesday morning.

## SGA implements online ticketing system

By Sawan Patel  
Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) is implementing an online ticket distribution system for men's basketball games starting this season. The system comes in response to student complaints about the line process and long waiting times at games in years past.

"Everyone eventually got into the games, but there were concerns from students about waiting for hours and then ending [up] watching the game at home instead because they

were not certain about getting a seat," said Thomas Johnson, special assistant to the president and overseer of the project.

Ashlyn Wadley, SGA athletics and recreational services chair, began to hear concerns about the process in committee starting last November. With the help of representatives from the Athletic Association, Wadley found a company called Ticket Returns, which specializes in online student ticket distribution.

"We formally surveyed students and, once again, found that the general consensus among students was a

desire for a system where they could know whether or not they had a seat. Currently there is no system; you just show up and swipe your Buzzcard and you get in if you have paid your Athletics fee," Johnson said.

Soon after, a student ticket distribution committee was formed by SGA, and with the help of Ticket Returns, a model was formed based on systems the company has already implemented at two other ACC schools, the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland, for their basketball games.

The basic process will be for

students to go online and make a ticket request from midnight on the sixth day before a game until 11:59 p.m. on the fifth day. At this point, if less than the 1,700 tickets available are demanded, the system enters a "normal distribution" mode in which everyone that requested a ticket during the registration period will be guaranteed a spot. These students then have two days to claim their ticket. After this two day claim period, any tickets not claimed are available for unregistered students

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## Atlantic Station restaurants, shops open

By Jenny Zhang  
Contributing Writer

Atlantic Station, a unique mixed-use community, is set to officially open to the public Thursday, Oct. 20. Located at the junction of Interstates 75 and 85 in Midtown Atlanta, within walking distance from campus, Atlantic Station will include restaurants, stores, offices, apartments and even public parks.

The concept and slogan of Atlantic Station is "life happens here."

"It's a place for people," said Brian Leary, alumnus and vice president of design and development for the project. "It is a place that will have some soul to it. Atlanta is a city where we drive. We are trying to change it to a city where we can walk. We are trying to create a living space."

Formerly the site of the Atlantic Steel Mill, Atlantic Station redeveloped the 138-acre industrial area in accordance with environmentally conscious standards.

"It's a vast improvement," Leary said. "The mill was old and in ruins. We closed it down, cleaned it up, and



By Ariel Bravy/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Dillard's has opened in Atlantic Station. The new development will contain 12 million square feet of commercial space once completed.

recycled the space."

Atlantic Station will offer a range of live-work-play opportunities. Prominent retailers are Dillard's, Regal Cinemas and Publix. IKEA is currently open there and will soon be joined by many other stores, including American Eagle Outfitters,

Victoria's Secret, Banana Republic and Dillard's.

Dining options will include Bonehead's Seafood, California Pizza Kitchen, Copeland's Cheesecake Bistro, Doc Green's, Fox Sports Grill, The Grape, PJ's Coffee and Lounge and Tahitian Noni Café.

"This is a place close to campus that students can go to unwind and relax. Atlantic Station is really a continuation of what Tech Square started in that it will give students a chance to enjoy real city life. It will have more recreational and entertainment opportunities, as well as the ambience of a great urban neighborhood. We want to encourage students to see what else is out there. They can find part-time jobs or even live in Atlantic Station," Leary said.

Several thousand residents are already living in the condominiums, townhouses and apartments of Atlantic Station. More residential units are set to be completed within the next twelve months, including The Flats, collegiate housing comprised of 86 units. "These student lofts will have everything, from a large pool to high speed cable and internet access," Leary said.

Several students said they were excited about the convenience of Atlantic Station.

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## OSPS guides hurricane victims

The Office of Student Planning and Services (OSPS) has indicated its intention to help Tech students who come from areas affected by Katrina and Rita.

A new website, [www.finaid.gatech.edu/katrina-rita-relief](http://www.finaid.gatech.edu/katrina-rita-relief), contains information for these students as well as contact information for financial aid advisors. Students can also find information on the financial aid application procedures at this website.

Students who need financial aid should contact the OSFPS. Students should begin the process of seeking aid by Oct. 31 at the latest.

## NCI gives Emory, Tech \$19 million

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has selected Tech and Emory as one of seven National Centers of Cancer Nanotechnology Excellence (NCCNE).

NCI awarded the schools with annual funds that spend a five-year period and sum to approximately \$19 million. The new center will be named "Emory-Georgia Tech Nanotechnology Center for Personalized and Predictive Oncology" and will exist both at the Emory Winship Cancer Institute (WCI) and on the Tech campus.

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## Buzz Bash party features alumni

Haunted Buzz Bash 2006, a homecoming party for students, will take place Friday, Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the festival area at Bobby Dodd Stadium. The event is open to all students and features food, fireworks and live music.

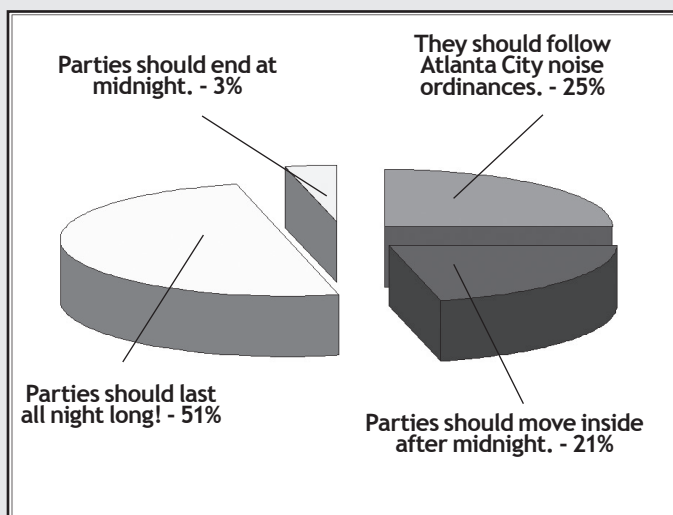
Alumni who graduated in the last 10 years will also be attending the event and will have a special area designated as the Young Alumni Loft.

Tickets are available for \$15 if bought before the event and for \$20 on the day of the event.

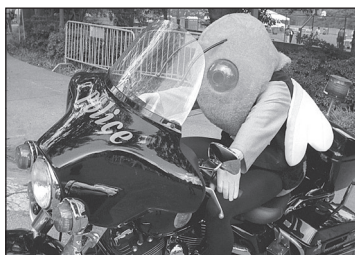
## PhD comic Cham visits campus

Jorge Cham, author of the popular comic strip Piled Higher and Deeper about the life of a graduate student, will be speaking Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Instructional Center auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate.



**Technique Online** Voice your opinion!*Last issue's question received 81 responses.***What do you think party regulations should be?**

By Lauren Griffin/STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**How excited are you about Atlantic Station?**Tell us at [www.nique.net](http://www.nique.net)**Slushy, anyone?**

On Sept. 25, six students entered Brittain Dining Hall. During the time they were there, two of the students caused a disturbance.

The two offending students picked up a third student, held his head under a slushy machine and turned it on.

This act created a mess on the floor and caused slight damage to the overflow tray.

The students ran away when they were approached by a dining hall employee. However, police were able to get a list of their names as the students paid for their meals with BuzzCards.

*From the files of the GTPD...***Campus Crime****Fliers on fire**

An unknown person or persons lit the bulletin board on fire at the intersection of Bobby Dodd Way and Techwood Dr. on Sept. 24.

An officer extinguished the fire. No visible damage was done to the bulletin board.

**Spare me**

On Sept. 23, an officer noticed the spare tire missing from the police department's 2003 Chevrolet Blazer.

The last time it was seen was at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22. The estimated value of the spare tire is \$150.

**But, there was a spill...**

An officer was called to the library at 11:00 a.m. Sept. 23. The head of the library security department had observed a suspicious male running out of the west side doors into the parking lot carrying three bags.

The perpetrator fled behind some buildings on Lucky St. Five paper towel rolls were recovered from the plastic bags after the thief dropped them on Tech Pkwy and North Ave.

No damage was reported in the men's or women's restrooms.

This week's campus crime information written by Kenneth Baskett

**sliver**[www.nique.net/sliver](http://www.nique.net/sliver)

So if you're not supposed to ride your bike on the sidewalk, why are there bike racks in front of the Student Center, on Skiles Walkway, and in front of the IC? I mean, that is as obvious as it gets.

I want to be the Two-Bits Man when I grow up. Is there a major for that?

To the blond girl I slept with last night: you left your bra at my place

To the guy who slept with a blond girl last night: I left my bra at your place.

Listen to your heart before you tell him goodbye

Where do the things I type here go?

I like it when you 1, 2 step Robert loves Anna

I mean come on, who steals a blowup doll?

One week to midterm break...whoo hoo (achoo)

GENERICMANSTRIKES AGAIN! MWAHAHAHA HA!

Don't worry: Even President Bush isn't getting laid.

Taco.

Why even bother having English Comp at GT? Like ANY of us are going to use it later...

If  $A=B$  &  $B=C$ , then  $A=C$ . Tech beat UNC and UNC beat N.C. State, so by theory, Tech will beat N.C. State. GO JACKETS!

No guy ever asked me out in high school, but 3 asked me out this week for study dates.

I'm not a victim of TBS yet, but so many guys have asked me out recently I think I'll go catch it.

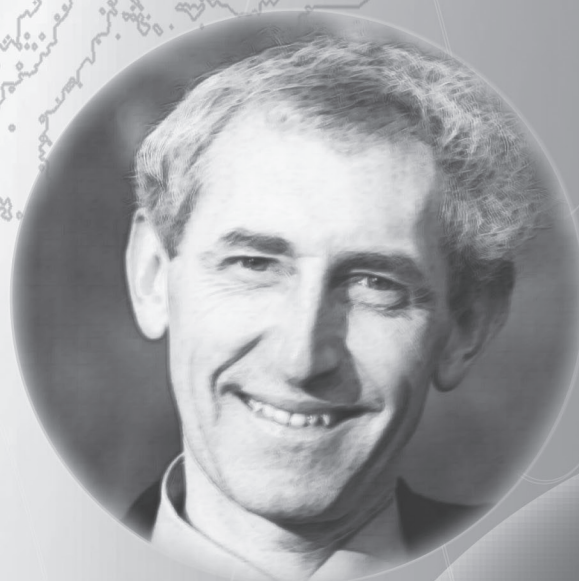
It's funny because it's bigger than a, you know, normal hat.

Mechanics of Deformable dinosaurs...?

can you get out of the 3042 lab if you smell bad?

Chan Gailey should be fired. Why did we throw the ball up with thirty seconds left and a healthy PJ Daniels in the backfield. Chan Gailey should be fire, and Travis Bell should be run out of school.

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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 pair of joint allocation bills

By James Stephenson  
Contributing Writer

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) passed two allocation bills in its Tuesday session. Senator Pelham Norville chaired the meeting for Vice President Mitch Keller, who was not present.

During the officer reports Kasi David, graduate president, spoke about publicizing the visit of comic and professor Jorge Cham.

The senate moved two bills from New Business to Old Business. The first bill would allocate \$1800 to the Entrepreneur's Society. The money would fund a trip to the Annual Money Show, which focuses on technology and will be held in San

## Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to Entrepreneurs Society
- Joint Allocation to GT Association for Computing Machinery

Francisco, Calif. The bill was passed unanimously.

The next bill would give the Georgia Tech Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery \$1378 to fund its trip to the Southeastern Regional Programming Contest. The team placed first in the competition last year.

After a motion to strike the line regarding van rentals was approved, the bill was passed.

## Undergraduate House of Representatives

# UHR funds campus organizations

By John Maddux  
Contributing Writer

The Undergraduate House of Representatives met on Tuesday for their weekly meeting. Quorum was met, three bills were passed during the meeting and the minutes were approved.

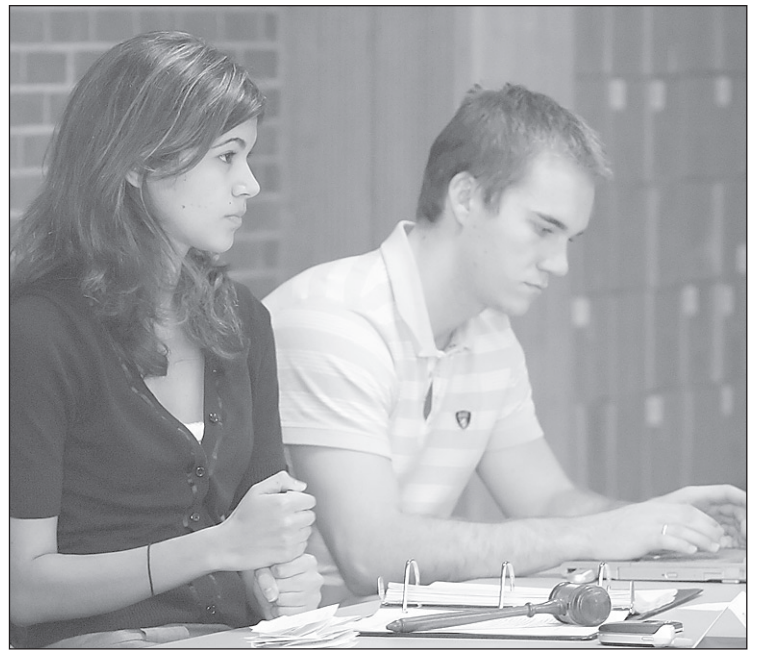
Micah Lucas, vice president of Finance, was first to report. Lucas said the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) is still waiting for the totals on all organizational accounts due to complications with a few bills last semester.

Alison Graab, vice president of Administrative Affairs, reported on the town hall meeting for Academic Advisement. Graab said many students and faculty attended the meeting and a lot was discussed. "[The town hall meeting] was a huge success," Graab said.

President David Andersen was next to report. Andersen spoke about campus safety and said that the person who had made the explosives that were set off on Monday on East Campus had turned himself in. "Campus is now safe again," Andersen said.

UHR approved the appointment of a new Chemistry representative, the only bill from old business.

A motion to move two bills from New Business to Old Business was approved by two-thirds vote.



By Ethan Trewitt / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Saira Amir, executive vice president, and Aaron Bolduc, secretary, watch and record representatives discussing joint allocation bills.

The President of the Entrepreneur's Society J.P. James requested \$1800, the maximum amount allowable, to fund travel and registration expenses for the society to attend a conference in San Francisco on technology and bio-technology. The total cost per person was approximately \$1600. The organization either had

## Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to Entrepreneurs Society
- Joint Allocation to GT Association for Computing Machinery
- Appointments of Chemistry Representative

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## Hot Tickets!

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Beijing Modern Dance Company, one of China's most fascinating and innovative dance troupes, makes its southeastern U.S. debut at the Ferst Center. Performing *Rear Light*, a dance set to music from Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, the company explores the struggle of the younger Chinese generation to be free from tradition.

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—The Seattle Times

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## The Technique

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Bomb

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his suspension.

Around 8:40 a.m. Oct. 10, a Facilities worker picked up an item thought to be trash with tongs in the courtyard between Glenn and Cloudman residence halls and it exploded. The worker complained of ringing in his ears but suffered no serious injury.

"The report came to us at 8:47 a.m. that there was an explosive device that was picked up by a Facilities worker. At that point we responded and notified the Atlanta Police Department (APD), who responded with the fire department and the bomb squad," said Ronald Weaver, public safety captain of GTPD.

"There were a couple of devices found in the bushes. They appeared to be water bottles and another bottle. They were left in place while the bomb squad did what they do," Weaver said.

Approximately 100 students were evacuated from Glenn and Cloudman residence halls as a safety precaution.

Mike Black, director of Housing, said that six male students and two female students stayed in their dorms during the evacuation and only left the building after individual room inspections.

"They thought it was a drill. We said no, you leave even if it is a drill," Black said.

"No, I stayed in bed [when the alarm went off]. I was tired," said Spenser Porter, first-year Aerospace Engineering major.

"Anytime you are asked to evacu-

ate a building you should evacuate," Weaver said.

Porter said he did not leave until after door-to-door checks forced residents to leave.

"[A housing employee] came around and opened the doors and made everyone leave. I know personally five or six people who did not leave," Porter said. "I got a call from one of my friends telling me it wasn't

**"There is a possibility that other people may be involved. If other people are involved we will take action."**

**Ronald Weaver**  
Public Safety Captain

a drill so I got up and left."

Glenn and Cloudman were reopened after the APD's bomb squad detonated two similar bottles in the same area before noon.

"I arrived back at Glenn about 11:30, seeing a large crowd outside the dorm. I was told that nobody was to enter until they gave the clear. There were rumors floating around, but no clear indication of how serious the situation actually was," said Mitch Costley, first-year Electrical Engineering major.

Hollot turned himself over to the GTPD after instant messaging his Housing Peer Leader at 10:15 p.m. Monday night, saying that he was

responsible for the events that took place that morning.

The Housing employee advised Hollot to turn himself in.

The report filed by the Housing employee says that Hollot said he attended a lecture on Friday where a professor explained high-pressure bombs and explained the carbon dioxide explosive. Hollot said he bought the dry ice at Publix and decided to see if it worked.

"We got information about someone who accepted responsibility for throwing these things out of his dorm room. He contacted housing and housing contacted us," Weaver said. "He has been charged...what the courts do with this is up to them."

The incident is still under investigation by GTPD and the APD. "There is a possibility that other people may be involved. If other people are involved we will take action. He tells us that he acted alone," Weaver said.

The contents of the bottle explosive have not been confirmed. "We are waiting to hear back from the lab tests that the explosives unit is doing," Gambino said.

"We are still speculating that a [carbon dioxide explosive] is what it was. That is what he explained to us that it was," Weaver said.

Weaver said he has handled cases involving similar devices in the past. Black said that dry ice explosives are a common prank everywhere. "Probably every college has several go off every year," Black said. "Since 9/11 we have seen less and less of these."

A student who watched the other explosives be set off said that it was

made of dry ice. "[The] explosive was dry ice that would basically make a very large banging noise," Porter said.

A group of students watched Hollot drop the devices the night before. "We have five students who witnessed them doing it," Black said.

According to Porter, the group of students who dropped the items had heard other students doing it

**"The explosive was dry ice that would basically make a very large banging noise."**

**Spenser Porter**  
First-year AE major

earlier in the weekend and that is where they got the idea to try out the bottle bombs. "It was just a late night activity making noise," Porter said.

Porter said that Hollot did not act maliciously and turned himself in as soon as he had heard enough of the story to realize that it might be his fault.

"There were other people there, but he was acting on his own," Porter said. "He was dropping them out of his window. He saw that a couple of them did not go off and he went and unscrewed the caps to release the pressure. Apparently, he missed one."

According to Black, Hollot tried

to pick up the bottles that did not explode that evening.

"They said they went out to pick up the ones that did not go off. One fell in the bush and they thought it was a dud. He said since he was barefoot he decided not to retrieve it," Black said.

Porter said he is concerned about Hollot and that he hopes that he will not be punished harshly to serve as an example. "We talked to him on the phone [Tuesday]. He said things were not looking very good," Porter said. "His dad is on his way and they have hired a pretty good lawyer, apparently."

"One's actions bring lots of consequences. Sometimes those are good and sometimes those are bad," Black said.

Weaver said that the incident demonstrated the readiness of authorities to respond during an emergency.

"The response by our department, the [APD] the fire department, the FBI and the joint task force was all put into motion as it was supposed to. I think everyone responded responsibly and quickly. It showed we did things as they should be done," Weaver said.

Amidst the safety concerns of there being an explosion and the highly publicized investigation, many students say they feel very safe on campus.

"I was not really too worried about it then and I am still not now. I think we certainly need to be careful about dangers, such as this could have been. But, I do not think we need to be so fearful about them," Costley said.

Darkness looms over Clemson:

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# Students sound off on advising SGA reprints planners without disputed ads

By Arcadiy Kantor  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) held a town hall meeting at the Campanile on Tuesday to discuss academic advisement. The meeting featured a five-member panel accepting student feedback and responding to questions on the issue.

The panel was composed of Mary Clark, SGA chief of staff; Dana Hartley, senior academic professional for the Provost's Office; David Andersen, undergraduate student body president; Elizabeth Miller, advisor in the Ivan Allen College; and John Stein, director of Success Programs. Alison Graab, undergraduate vice president of Administrative Affairs, moderated the discussion.

The meeting is one of the first steps in a comprehensive student government review of the state of advisement at the Institute.

The results of the discussion will be incorporated into the efforts of a new SGA committee, to be led by Clark. "There will be a committee [with] one student from every college to oversee changes," Clark said.

Several student attendees of the meeting expressed concerns about availability and quality of advisement, and the panel said the committee will work to determine some goals for improvement. "We need to implement some changes," Graab said. "We want to find out how you think academic advising should be and we will be handing this off to [Clark]."

Thomas Johnson, special assistant to the president, asked whether there were any regulations determining how departments funded advisors and how many needed to be funded.

According to Hartley, there are currently no regulations, but the administration is considering the



David Redwine, a fifth-year Aerospace Engineering major, speaks at the Townhall Meeting. Students offered critiques and suggestions.

option of defining standards for all of the departments. The standards would likely necessitate an increase in numbers of advising staff for most schools. "[Hiring more advisors] would be a good thing. We also need

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**Dana Hartley**  
Senior Academic Professional

better training," she said.

One student complained about an advisor in the school of Aerospace Engineering who was not personal and relied on checklists and flow charts.

Panel members explained that the workload of some advisors occasionally impacts their ability to respond to student concerns in a timely manner. "Some have caseloads of thousands,

others hundreds, so that affects what they are able to do, but they should be available at specific times at least," Hartley said.

Other options for improving student access to advising are also being investigated. "A centralized academic advising office is being considered," Graab said.

Hartley said a centralized office would likely be primarily responsible for helping connect freshmen to resources in their individual departments. SGA and the administration will also be seeking feedback from students in other ways. "We need feedback from students before we can approach deans to hire more advisors," Andersen said.

"There is going to be a survey on what they expect and [the] quality of advising they're getting," Hartley said.

The meeting drew a crowd of approximately 40 attendees. Hartley said she was pleased with the results of the meeting. "There were a lot of ideas, maybe even some we had not considered. It was good to get that feedback," she said.

By Nikhil Joshi  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) recently decided against distributing 8,000 student planners because they contained advertisements deemed inappropriate by the organization as well as by the administration. The agendas, which SGA planned on giving out at the beginning of the fall semester, will be reprinted, and 2,500 will be given out after the organization receives them Mon., Oct. 24.

Although SGA and the administration did get to see and approve the advertisements in the back of the planner beforehand, according to Mary Clark, SGA chief of staff, there were two unapproved advertisements which appeared on every page in the calendar section.

SGA did not see these advertisements until the planners were sent to them Aug. 22, one week after the date University Directories had given them.

"When they arrived, we realized there were some ads we had not seen before. The administration felt that [these ads] were not something that we should be supporting and representing," Clark said.

The advertisements in question on the calendar read "Check Out Our Drink & Pitcher Specials," advertising McTighes Pub, and "College Night: Wetboys, DJs, 21+," advertising Wetbar.

SGA decided to distribute some

copies of the planners without the disputed advertisements.

"We worked really hard on it, and this was disappointing," Clark said. "We worked with the company and are reprinting 2,500 [planners] without the advertisements [that were not approved]."

Clark has headed the student planner project. As chair of the committee of Academic Affairs last year, she did much of the work within her committee. University Directories approached SGA, she said, offering 8,000 free planners in exchange for the opportunity to provide advertisers with access to the Tech community.

SGA signed a contract with University Directories which stated, along with deadlines for SGA to provide its content and directions for the cover, that Tech administration would

have to approve the planners for distribution.

"The agreement was that they would provide us with 8,000 planners for students, but Tech would have to approve the contents," Clark said. She said that SGA may distribute more planners in coming years and that the company indicated an interest in working with SGA in the future.

"Right now, we are still considering working with [University Directories] in the future," she said. "We will have better guidelines to make sure this doesn't happen again. The only guideline they had was that Tech would have to approve [the] contents of the planners."

"At first we were a little skeptical because it was 8,000 free planners."

**Mary Clark**  
SGA Chief of Staff



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## The Georgia Tech Alumni Association invites students to...



# BUZZ BASH

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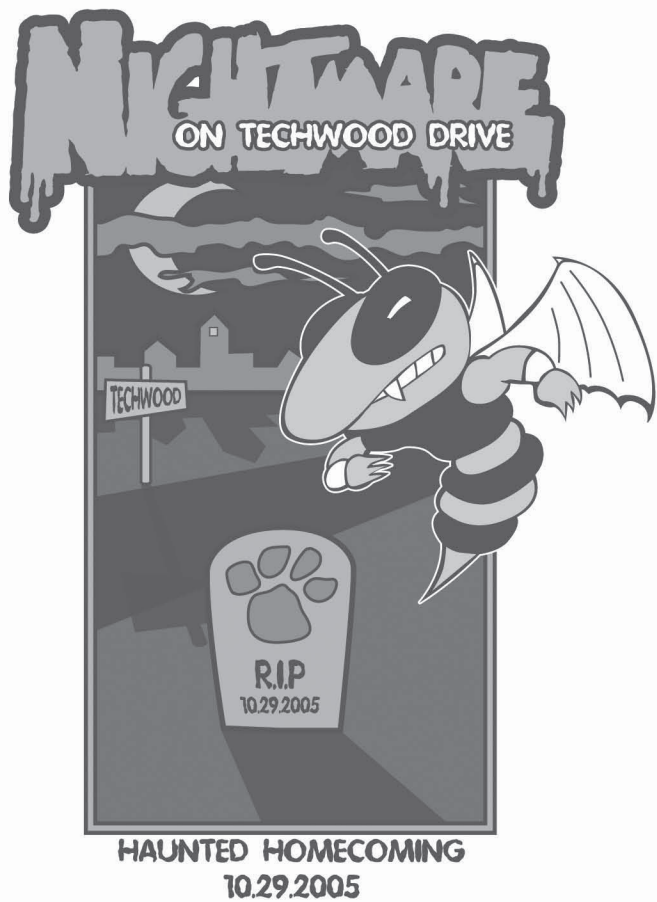
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to claim until game time on the day of the game. Tickets must be printed and brought to the game, where they will be scanned.

However, if more than the 1,700 available tickets are demanded after the registration period, the system will enter a "loyalty distribution" mode where getting a ticket depends on the number of loyalty points accumulated. Students will receive loyalty points based on the number of games they have attended. Two points are awarded for every game that entered normal distribution and one point for games which entered loyalty distribution.

In the loyalty distribution, 425 tickets (25

percent) will go directly to people with the maximum available points, which is called "straight loyalty," 1020 tickets (60 percent) are decided by a "loyalty lottery" where students with more loyalty points than others have an advantage. The remaining 255 (15 percent) are decided by a "straight lottery", where tickets are randomly awarded to students who didn't get a ticket in the preceding loyalty lottery. SWARM members have 250 floor spots reserved but if they are not able to reserve a spot on the floor, members can also register for a regular seat.

"We wanted to reward students for their patronage, so 25 percent of the tickets go to the loyal fans that come to every game, and 15 percent go to those who choose to attend only select games each season," Johnson said.

In an effort to fill out the student sections on game day, the system

will penalize a student one loyalty point for not canceling a ticket by noon one day before the game and two points for failing to cancel by game time on game day. This allows students who missed out on a ticket in the registration period to still be able to attend the game and for students to attend a game at the last minute.

After reserving a ticket online students will have to print it to get in the game. However, more than one ticket can be printed should a

student lose their ticket before game time. Only one copy will be able to be scanned at the door.

"I like online ticketing, but I do not like having to print a ticket, because I can no longer show up late and get in. The ticket should be put on

**"I like online ticketing but I do not like having to print a ticket because I can no longer show up late and get in."**

**Dan Chawla**  
Fourth-year MSE major

our Buzzcard so we can just swipe that," said Dan Chawla, a fourth-year Materials Science Engineering major.

Johnson said students should not be concerned about this system spoiling the fun of camping out for tickets at the gates. "This is a general admission process, and it does not assign specific seats so it will not hinder people from still showing up early and camping out for the best seats," Johnson said.

Some students feel that the system may not be needed. "The system would better suit us if we consistently had more demand than supply. Even the year we beat UConn in the Preseason NIT and went on to the Final Four, it was not that hard to get into games," said Vasudevan Abhiraman, a third-year Electrical Engineering major.

Ticket information can be found at [www.ramblinwreck.com](http://www.ramblinwreck.com).



By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Flags Fly Again:** The Student Services Building welcomed back the source of its nickname, the flags, on Wednesday as several flags returned to hanging in the atrium of the Flag Building.

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"I think [Atlantic Station] is great for the community and for Tech students," said Brian Oldt, a second-year Chemical Engineering major. "It brings everything closer and makes the city more accessible to campus, especially for those of us who don't have cars. I can't wait to check out all the new restaurants."

"It's great that Atlantic Station is within walking distance, because I always have to bum rides off of other

people when I want to go off campus. I'm excited about the shopping," said Sarah McQueen, first-year Undecided Engineering major.

Leary first conceptualized the development while studying for his masters in City Planning at Tech.

"Atlantic Station was built with Tech students in mind," said Leary. "It's a Yellow Jacket-friendly zone, and we look forward to seeing students there."

Atlantic Station's grand opening ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 20 at

10 a.m. in Central Park. A number of festivities have been planned around the event, including a free concert featuring Collective Soul and Natasha Bedingfield and a fireworks display Oct. 21, a Hot Air Balloon Glow Oct. 22.

The completed Atlantic Station redevelopment is projected to contain 12 million square feet of retail, office, residential and hotel space, as well as 11 acres of public parks. More information can be found at [www.atlanticstation.com](http://www.atlanticstation.com).

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the remaining funds or planned to get them outside of the SGA. The bill met JFC policy and was passed as written.

The president of the Computer Science Professional Society requested \$1378 to help fund the organization in attending an international competition. It was noted that the organization had won the event each

of the past two years.

The JFC recommended striking line five, which funded van rental, from the bill due to travel funds already requested in the bill. The JFC also recommended amending line six of the bill down to \$160.

"The organization is not chartered as a competitive club, which means their dues are lower," Lucas said. "Because they are not a competitive club, the SGA should not fund them

like one."

Competitive club members pay \$35 per semester in dues, whereas non-competitive club members pay \$15 per semester.

The motion to strike line five from the bill was made and passed. The motion to amend line six in the bill was made and failed to pass by majority vote. The bill was passed in its amended form for the amount of \$1068 by a two-thirds vote.

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