

# FOCUS

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## Bruce Willis has a band

Bruce Willis and The Accelerators played at Earthlink Live. Read and see if an actor can turn himself into a musician. **Page 19**

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# 'Junior's at Night' a labor of love for proprietor Klemis

By Sriram Narasimhan  
Staff Writer

The sole independent on-campus fast-food restaurant that has always been a strong alternative to eating dining hall food recently decided to draw in clientele during late-night hours, every Monday through Thursday.

The owner and manager of Junior's Grill, Tommy Klemis, originally thought of the idea for "Junior's at Night" when he noticed that, with the exception of the fraternities, there was no place within walking distance for students in the library to take a break from studying to go eat and hang-out with friends on weeknights. With the assistance of Auxiliary Services, Junior's launched its extended hours last Monday. According to Klemis, the number of students has more than doubled since last week.

This is the first time since the 1960s, when the Student Cen-

ter did not exist, that Junior's has been open at night. Once the center for student night-life, Klemis hopes to revive this long-abandoned tradition.

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Owner, Junior's Grill

time when services are diminishing," Klemis said. "We need to come back to the past ethics of service. It takes effort to create community."

In a greater effort to become a renewed center for student activity, Junior's is planning on

implementing a two-stage method for drawing and retaining their crowd. One idea, already in place, calls for a 15 percent discount on all food after 5:00 p.m. when students pay by Buzz Card. The second stage aims to gradually introduce activities for students every Wednesday night, such as trivia nights, dances and other forms of entertainment hosted by the grill.

Student response to the late-night opening has been enthusiastic.

"I love the night atmosphere," said Casey Porter, a Civil Engineering student who enjoyed dinner at Junior's on Wednesday. "The tenders were great, and the service was faster [than lunch times]. I had a nice view of the sunset," said Porter.

"I think it's great that I don't have to manipulate my schedule at lunch just to fit in some good food from Junior's," said

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By Danielle Bradley / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Two students, now able to eat dinner at Junior's Grill due to expanded operating hours, bask in the glow of the landmark restaurant's neon sign earlier this week.

# FACES at Georgia Tech

- Profile on Scotty Crowe -

By Chris Baucom  
Editor Emeritus

Howard Hughes? No, it's just Scotty Crowe, everyone's favorite INTA major back from a stint managing John Mayer's road tour.

Scotty first heard John during fall 2000, and he thought it was some of the best music he had ever heard. At the time, John was playing mainly small clubs in Atlanta, so Scotty and his friend François would stay and chat with him after his shows.

"In February I talked to him about working on the road in some capac-

ity because I had some interest in the music industry," Scotty said. "He, at the same time, needed to look for a tour manager; he had thought of me initially but just hadn't contacted me yet."

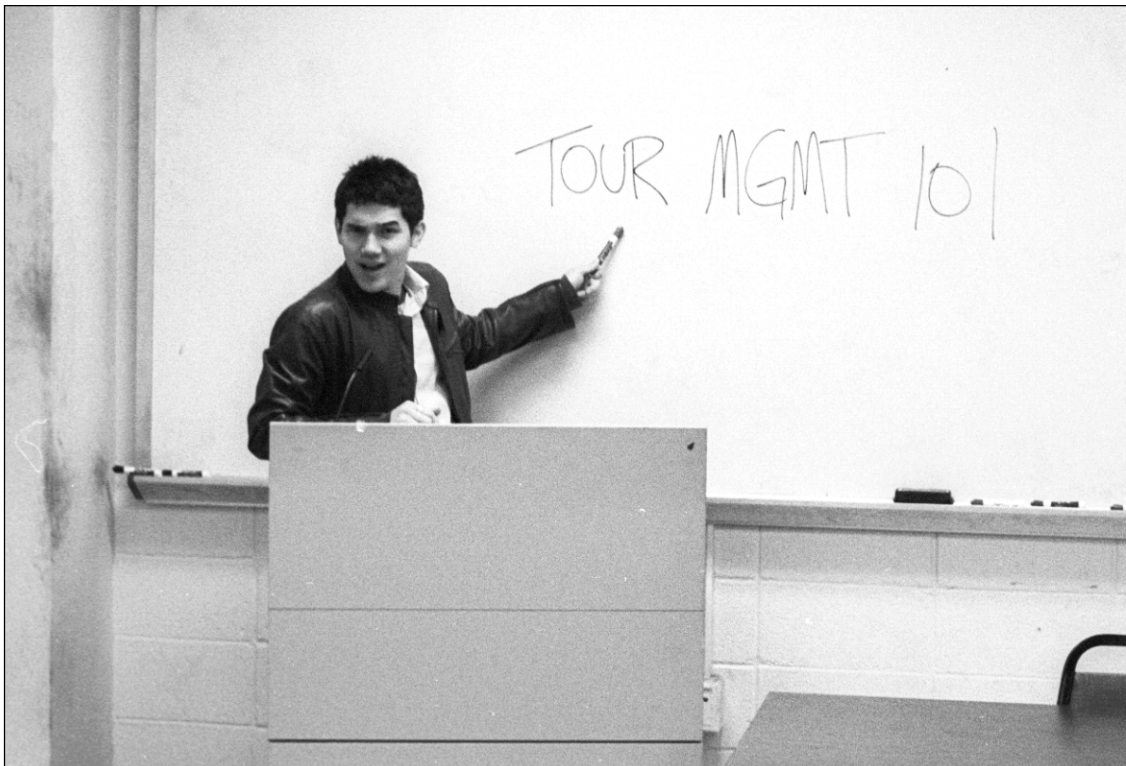
"So in May I went on the road as John Mayer's tour manager and did that through Thanksgiving weekend."

On the road, Scotty routed the tours, handled the logistics and finances, and updated the road journal on John's Web site. "It's too much for one person now, but at the time it was manageable."

"It was definitely not the stereotypical type of band scene; nobody really drank or smoked or did any drugs or anything like that, but all the guys we rode with were absolutely hilarious guys. There was stuff that happened 24 hours a day that we laughed to no end about."

At one point during the tour, John forgot his socks so Scotty made a joke about it on the Web page. Fans started bringing pairs of socks to the shows and throwing them up on the stage. Before long, they had

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By Chris Baucom / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

International Affairs major Scotty Crowe took off a semester from school to manage John Mayer's tour during the summer and fall. Humble yet savvy in the ways of show business, Scotty will graduate from Tech in August.

# Events honoring MLK planned for weekend

By Jennifer M. Hinkel  
Focus Editor

A host of events has been planned at Tech and across Atlanta to honor the life and work of Martin Luther King, Jr. An annual FOCUS weekend on campus celebrates African-American engineers while encouraging students to further their studies in graduate school.

This weekend, over 300 African-American undergrads will come to campus to learn about graduate programs and participate in the King Week Celebration activities. The annual event holds special importance this year,

as Tech was recently named the top producer of African-American engineers by *Black Issues in Higher Education* magazine. The National Society of Black Engineers also ranked Tech as their top choice for graduate programs.

At the conclusion of the special event weekend, visiting students will join the Tech community to celebrate the King Week Ecumenical Service on Sunday, featuring keynote speaker The Honorable Alexis Herman. Scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on January 20, the service will be held at the First Center.

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# Student depression rises across nation's campuses

By Emily Latham  
The Daily Free Press

(U-WIRE) Boston U.—According to the Boston University Counseling Center, depression is the top reason students seek counseling, said center director Leah Fygetakis.

"Most of the students who come in benefit from the short-term assistance," Fygetakis said.

Eighty-four percent of student counseling center directors across the nation have seen an increase in students who arrive on campus with severe psychological illnesses, according to The National Survey of Counseling Center Di-

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rectors Web site.

"There is not just an increase in depression, but counseling center directors are seeing an increase in severity of pre-existing issues, such as anxiety, violence in families and sexual assault," according to the Sept. 2001 issue of the American Psychological Association's "Monitor of Psychology" report.

The report is based on an annual survey completed by the International Association of Counseling Services.

In the report, 97 percent of

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Mechanical Engineeringsenior Josh Alexander.

Much of the success of the decision depends on student input, according to employees of Junior’s, who are very enthusiastic about the idea. Tommy and others hope to consult with people in the grill for new ideas on ways to keep “Junior’s at Night” a continual success.

“With any new venture, we always worry that it starts off with a bang only because of the novelty,” Rich Steele, Student Center director, said.

“We need to keep the traffic high, maintain appropriate level of business, and make it a vibrant part of [student] life,” said Steele. “The real key with Tommy’s plan is that he involves students by talking to them.”

Although Junior’s had to consult with Auxiliary Services for approval, there was no real debate on whether it should have been allowed to open at night. There was a unanimous decision by members of Aux-

iliary Services when told that no one would be affected financially, including the dining hall services operated by Mariott.

Much of the aim was to simply give the students a different means of having a quality time without leaving campus. All of the extra revenue, however, will be given to Georgia Tech’s Department for Renewal and Replacement for on-campus construction projects.

“We’re attempting to fill in a niche for the students that is not being handled at night. It keeps students on campus,” Klemis said.

“The late nights are merely a service to enhance campus life. There is no intention of making a profit against Varsity or BP. There was no discussion absolutely on what money would be made because it would be minimal,” Steele said.

Both Klemis and Steele agreed that even if revenues at night caused Junior’s to merely break even, the whole idea would still be a success.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Events Calendar

Friday

- Tribute to the Legacy, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra at Morehouse College, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

- Ebenezer Baptist Church re-opening ceremony, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., 407 Auburn Ave. N.E., 404-526-8911
- Walking Tour of MLK District, 1:00 p.m., tour begins at APEX Museum, 135 Auburn Avenue

Sunday

- King Week Ecumenical Service, keynote speaker Alexis Herman, 10:00 a.m., Ferst Center for the Arts
- Bus Tour of Atlanta civil rights landmarks, 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., 404-879-2717

Monday

- Hands On Atlanta “Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off!” service projects day, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., registration at [www.handsonatlanta.com](http://www.handsonatlanta.com)

Tuesday

- MLK Birthday Celebration, keynote speaker James Earl Jones, 7:00 p.m., 4650 Flat Shals Parkway, Decatur
- Gospel Music at Emory University’s Cannon Chapel, 6:00 p.m., 515 Kilgo Circle NE

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dozens of pairs of socks.

“I remember John one day, just being silly in the back of the van, eating pudding everywhere; he covered his face with pudding. Basically, we got all the socks...to wipe up all the pudding.”

Scotty attributes his success on the road, at least partly, to his experience at Tech. “The ethic that I had to develop here, for both working in classes and organizations, totally came in handy on the road. The fact that Georgia Tech conditions you to have this ethic—every product you produce has to be the finest thing you can do—and being able to think holistically totally helped.”

In November, Scotty decided to come back to Tech and finish his degree since he only had two semesters left. “Being on the road and taking the semester off from school definitely makes me more excited to be back in school.”

“Part of me was, like, why go back to school? You’re making good money, you’re having an awesome time, you’re meeting famous people...to go from that being stuff you do all the time, driving around, having a good time, seeing John Mayer get bigger and bigger and

bigger...to go back to school is so weird because you’re giving up so much.”

“I don’t regret the decision one bit since I made it. I’m so psyched about coming back. There’s such a vibe about this school that it’s weird to be out of it.”

After graduating in August, Scotty has tentative plans to travel with his

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INTA Senior

grandfather to China. After that, he might pursue INTA career options or work for John Mayer again.

Meanwhile, he is more studious than ever; Scotty even has a study schedule called “The Master Plan.”

“The master plan is the most ingenious institutionalized way of studying ever. My friend Francois and I came up with it; basically, it sets rules and it guarantees to achieve

the most quality points ever. Every night that’s before a school night, which would be Sunday through Thursday, François and I go to master plan which is studying for two hours straight.”

“But there’s more than that. Because you could just skip it here and there, but no, no Chris Baucom, there’s no skipping it. Missing one night is highly frowned upon, but you are never allowed to miss two nights. And if you miss one night, the next night the master plan occurs is three hours.”

Studying advice aside, Scotty’s life philosophy is hard to capture in print because he so successfully avoids the status quo. “If you want to be loud, be loud, man. If you can be funny, be funny.”

That, and he is “absolutely crazy about Outkast—and Andre 3000 is my idol.”

“I really am a humble person, Chris Baucom, but when you’re forced to talk about yourself you sound so extreme.”

*To read Scotty’s road journal, please visit the John Mayer Web site located at <http://www.johnmayer.com>.*



By Chris Baucom / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Scotty Crowe climbs the walls at the Georgia Tech Library, showing that gymnastics might be yet another undiscovered talent of this INTA student.

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directors said they believed a vast majority of incoming freshmen would face problems not specific to the September 11 events but general problems stirred by the climate of fear and vulnerability following the attacks.

While Student Health Services and the Wellness Center can provide short-term aid, the Danielsen Institute, a mental health clinic at Boston University, offers long-term treatment.

“Well over half of the students who come in [to the Danielsen Institute] have some form of depres-

sion or anxiety, usually due to a family history or an unresolved history of abuse, whether physical, sexual or emotional,” said Dean Hammer, a clinical psychologist fellow at the Danielsen Institute.

Depression is marked by sad moods, troubled eating, and/or difficulty sleeping.

Other symptoms include loss of concentration or motivation, decreased sex drive, inability to enjoy activities that were once found enjoyable and suicidal thoughts, according to Hammer.

“I know people that I think could

be depressed, but haven’t told me or anyone that they are,” said College of Arts and Sciences sophomore Angela Conway. “I think they think they have bigger things to worry about.”

According to the Fygetakis, there are two types of depressed people. “There are the people who don’t want to make a big deal or take up the time of a counselor, and there are the people who are in too much despair and think they can’t be helped,” Fygetakis said. “I want people to know we are here for both ends.”