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less. He demolished the Cavalier secondary with an offensive barrage that was as diverse as it was devastating. He completed his first nine passes to six different receivers. It seemed like he was always a step ahead of the secondary, reading their coverage like an open book and finding the open receiver. There was a confident swagger to Tech's play that made the demolition going on the field seem trivial.

The offense was of course only half of the virtuous performance. The defensive line that has been the strongest suit of the whole defense did not disappoint. Anchored by the intimidating duo of Greg Gathers (who leads the ACC in sacks) and Nick Rogers, backed by relentless Recardo Wimbush and freshman phenom Daryl Smith, Tech's defense gave UVA's offensive line much more than they could handle for most of the game. More importantly, the defensive line shut down UVA's most potent offensive weapon, tailback Antwoine Womack. Womack is the ACC's leading rusher, but to Tech's defensive line he was just another enemy to be crushed, and crush they did. He was held to a mere 44 yards on 12 carries and wasn't even the Cavalier's most prolific rusher for the game, his backup Tyree Foreman took that honor with a respectable 74 yards on 8 carries.

UVA's other weapon was the experience their veteran quarterback, senior Dan Ellis. However, his experience and leadership could not stop the barrage of Tech defenders rushing at him. He was sacked twice, once by Gathers and the other by Felipe Claybrooks, and was hurried and pressured throughout the game. He was even intercepted once by Jeremy Muyres and was almost intercepted again by Chris Young. The much-maligned Tech secondary silenced many of its critics.

To UVA's credit, their play did



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Cornerback Chris Young has been relentless in his pass coverage this season, forcing opposing QB's to look elsewhere for the open receiver.

pick up after being completed dominated during the first quarter. Fighting for pride, the Cavalier offensive line settled down and gave Ellis more protection, but with the running game rendered impotent, there was no way to open up the passing lanes. Even with the better pass protection, Ellis had a hard time finding his receivers. UVA did not threaten until very late in the game, when Foreman finally managed to establish some semblance of a ground attack for the struggling Cavaliers. However, all his good work came undone when he ironically fumbled at Tech's 9-yard run when Tech's tackle Bryan Corhen tackled him. Marvious Hester gleefully pounced on the ball and extinguished not only their only scoring opportunity of the night but also whatever fight UVA may still have had left in them.

The only blemishes to this al-

most perfect night was the aborted punt that the Tech special team bit on, which let to a huge 21 yard gain for the Cavaliers, and the dismal kicking game. One also had to wonder if Tech got a little overconfident after taking such a huge early lead. Despite moving the chains forward almost at will, Tech squandered numerous scoring chances in the second and third quarter and was held scoreless in those two quarters despite dominating the play.

The spoils of victory was not just the first shutout by a Tech team since 1993, but also individual honors for George Godsey and Chris Brown, who were named ACC Offensive Back and Offensive Lineman of the week respectively, for their strong performances in the game. The impressive running play of freshman Jermaine Hatch was encouraging and also telling of the depth Tech has in its roster.

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.500 hitting percentage.

The upset came at O'Keefe (15-11, 15-9, 9-15, 15-10). Even though Tech captured game three, they could not stop the Cambell-led Seminoles. Erica Bunch also did major damage with 20 kills. Setter Jessica Anderson had a match-high 64 assists.

The Yellow Jackets will need to be able to contain Cambell and Anderson if they plan on making it to the third round.

Kyleen Bell, Maja Pachale, and Eida Mabry were named to the all-Atlantic Coast Conference volleyball team. Kele Eveland was named the conference Rookie of the Year.

Bell, a middle blocker, led Tech in most statistical categories. She finished third in the conference with her .350 hitting percentage

Mabry, a transfer from Temple

University, leads the team with 401 kills. She is fifth in the conference with her .321 hitting percentage, and fifth with .38 service aces and eighth at 3.86 kills per game.

Eveland is coming off an excellent rookie year. She averaged 12.91 assists per game and has 273 digs.

These players have been major factors in the Jackets success this season and hopefully the postseason as well.

The Jackets should do very well in the ACC tournament. It starts this Thursday in Winston-Salem, N.C. and the championship match will be broadcast live on Fox Sports Net South on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

If Tech brings it's A game, the Lady Jackets should be on the TV then.

If the Yellow Jackets can take the ACC tournament, they will move on to the NCAA tournament in December.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Senior Christine Shelby gets low to save the dig in Tech's favor during their bitterly contested victory over the Tarheels to clinch the conference title.

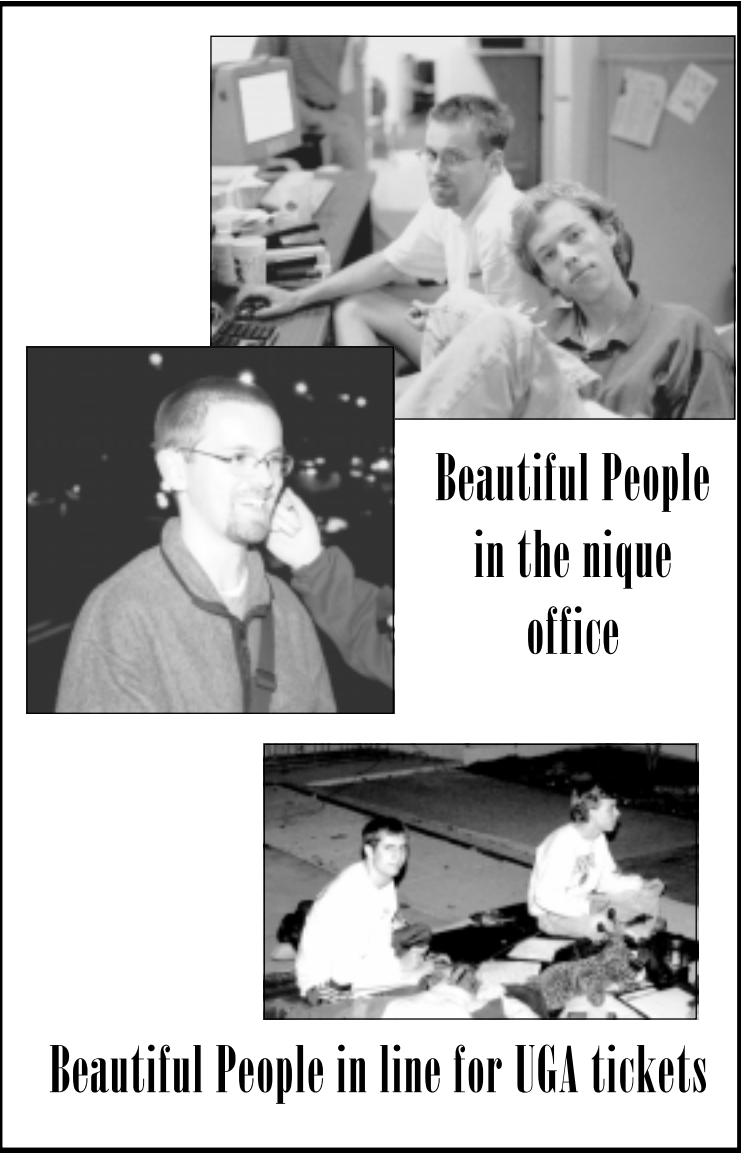
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<i>Tech at Maryland</i>	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
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<i>N.C. State at Virginia</i>	NCSU	UVA	NCSU	UVA	NCSU	UVA	UVA	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
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<i>South Carolina at Clemson</i>	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM	CLEM
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<i>Nicholls State at McNeese State</i>	MNSU	MNSU	MNSU	MNSU	MNSU	MNSU	NSU	MNSU	NSU	NSU	MNSU
<i>Bethune-Cookman at Florida A&M</i>	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	BCC	FAMU	BCC	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	BCC
<i>Yale at Harvard</i>	YALE	HARV	YALE	YALE	YALE	HARV	HARV	HARV	YALE	YALE	YALE
<i>Bush vs. Gore</i>	BUSH	GORE	????	BUSH	BUSH	????	GORE	BUSH	BUSH	BUSH	NADER

Unlike last week, this week’s six-point box is absolutely freaking huge! This week’s guest is John Rafferty, my esteemed peer in a different publication. John is the sports editor for the Blueprint, and the consummate Tech fan. If you’ve seen a yellow Mustang decked out with Tech fan materials, you’ll understand exactly what I’m talking about. We added a game this week. It’s not football, but it is a college game, at least of the electoral college sort. I’m personally hoping that Bush pulls it out, but who knows. Jody Shaw keeps demanding a recount of the scores for Forecast. No matter how many times we recount the numbers you’ll still never win. If only I could say the same thing for Florida. Yuck. Anyhow, this is a tough freaking week - lots and lots of tough games. It’s also tough because this box is really long, and I’m short on words. I want to get out of here and go to bed. It’s not late yet, but it’s getting there. So the infamous UGA game is coming up, against, as my media guide says, Heisman Trophy candidate Quincy Carter. That guy’s a moron. Have you ever heard him speak? I wouldn’t even call it speaking, the man can scarcely form complete sentences, and he’s at least two years older than most people in his grade in college. Drives me nuts. Much like the election. Perhaps I can piss and moan at the end of the season about how my

All-ACC ballot was confusing, and I couldn’t figure out which player went on which line. Woodrow Dantzler? Why would I vote for him? We took him out of the game, literally, just like Florida State tries to do to us on an annual basis. So how about this whole election thing? Pretty crazy. Once again, I must say that Georgia Tech is ahead of its time. We’ve been having long, drawn-out elections with contraversional procedural errors for YEARS. Not that I want that to reflect on the current group or election in SGA. I’m on SGA, it’s okay, really. I just think it’s hilarious that we had people pissing and moaning (my phrase of the week) about down-times for elections servers and all of that jazz YEARS before we started worrying about punching holes in ballots and trying to guess which hole the person meant to punch. Pretty stupid to sit there and try and guess who somebody voted for. Sounds a little dubious to me. Anyhoe seen the Dubbya Dance? It’s funny, possibly cooler than the hamster dance, which I love, especially the interactive one. This was so much easier with no verbs. Two more lines, that’s all. Ten more votes. Recount, hand recount. Somebody help me out here. I want to be the end-of-season football forecast winner. Then again, I’m not the one that needs the recount.



his junior season with 298 yards and he’s brought some friends with him. Senior Brett Millican has chipped in with 5.2 yards a carry, redshirt freshman Bruce Thornton has turned 46 carries into 260 yards, and true freshman Musa Smith has shown flashes of brilliance in limited opportunities. Georgia running backs are averaging 3.7 yards per carry this season.

Sophomores Jon Stinchcomb and Kevin Breedlove anchor the Georgia offensive line from the right side. Seniors Jonas Jennings and Brady Pate hold down the left side with junior Curt McGill as the center. The line has constantly given Carter time to throw, allowing only eight sacks all season, and holes for U[sic]GA’s running backs to run through, but there is very little quality depth behind the starters. The offense has worked well at times, but turnovers and penalties have robbed

the Dawgs of any championship hopes they may have had. In the defense, Coach Donnan replaced Kevin Ramsey as defensive coordinator and allowed long time Georgia coach Joe Kines to leave for F\$U. He replaced them both with former Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs. Gibbs brought in his style, and he has turned the defense into the strong suit of this version of the Georgia Bulldogs. Gibbs fashions the top tackle combination in the country with seniors Richard Seymour and Marcus Stroud, both are strong pass rushers and run defenders. The ends are sophomore Charles Grant and junior Josh Millard who are both adept at rushing the passer. Grant will also be playing with the memory that his career was nearly cut short in last year’s game by Marvious Hester. Mallard leads a defense that has recorded only 15 sacks during the season, and he has three. The Dawgs are also allowing only 3 yards per carry on the ground this

season. Gibbs has some depth to play with on the line, but there is a falloff after the starting four especially at tackle. Gibbs also has a talented linebacking corps with sophomore Tony Gilbert, senior Kendrell Bell, and junior Will Witherspoon. Bell, who blocked the field goal on third down last year, has fallen off his monstrous pace from a year ago. Gilbert leads the team in tackles with 67, and Witherspoon is not far behind with 58. Georgia has depth a linebacker and would be okay if any of the starters could not go. With all Gibbs success, the secondary has been the weak spot. Senior Jaime Henderson and the much-improved junior Tim Wansley return at cornerback. Henderson is somewhere in the Wardlaw Building trying to find Kelly Campbell after he got “lost in the jet fuel” as Wes Durham called it, and Wansley was abused over and over by Dez White. Conversely, Wansley now leads the team in interceptions with five, taking one

of them back 67 yards for a touchdown. The safeties are former quarterback and receiver senior Jermaine Phillips and sophomore Terreal Bierria. The Dawgs have depth with senior Corey Robinson and sophomore Cap Burnett who will both see action with the Jackets wide-open offense. Georgia’s special teams are no slouch either. Freshman walk-on Billy Bennett is 10 for 11 in field goals and 21 for 22 in PAT’s. Bennett has been automatic from 40 yards and in this season. Sophomore punter Jonathan Kilgore is one the best punters in the SEC. He is averaging 41.5 yards per kick, and he’s put 12 inside the 20-yard line. Bruce Thornton has turned in a respectable 19.3 yards per return on kickoffs, and Damien Gary has 8.9 yards per punt return. One thing is for sure- the game will be intense. The last three meetings between Tech and U[sic]GA have been decided by three or less points (51 to 48 in ‘99, 21-19 in

‘98. and 24-27 in ‘97). This year will be no exception especially given the similar rankings; the Dawgs are ranked 21st in the nation with the Jackets at their heels at 22nd. On paper, the game seems to be pretty equal, but you have to give a slight edge to the Jackets based on coaching. Coach O’Leary will have the Jackets ready to play, but you never know which team Donnan will bring. Will it be the team that played with no motivation at Williams-Brice Stadium, or the team the beat Tennessee? Will he remind his team that they have been beaten the last couple years with officiating playing a large role? Will Randy McMichael relay his belief that Tech is “lower than dirt?” Will this be a team that plays for their coach’s job? So many questions will be answered on November 25, 2000. The answers will start rolling in around noon, and, I promise, there won’t be a recount when the dust settles.

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Bowl outlook improves in the weeks ahead

University of Maryland Terrapins merely a speed bump on the road to the post-season

By Gary Bridges
Assistant Sports Editor

The Jackets take their show on the road to Maryland to take on the 5-5 Terrapins this Saturday at noon. Georgia Tech is ranked 20th in the nation and is on a five game winning streak that Maryland is not likely to break. But Tech still needs to be on its toes. The Terps are 3-4 in ACC play and will be fighting for bowl eligibility on Saturday. This game is reminiscent of last years' match up with Wake Forest; Tech was 7-2 and looking forward to a BCS bowl berth. But the Jackets lost 26-23 to give the Demon Deacons their only ACC win of the year. "There's a pretty good comparison there between last year and this week," Coach George O'Leary told RamblingWreck.com, "Because there are so many similarities, I think you have something to compare it to. You have a bunch of seniors in Wake Forest last year and Maryland this year, and there are bowl implications for both." The Yellow Jackets, coming off an extra days rest, will need to focus to win this game; Maryland is not quite the same pushover that Duke, Wake Forest, and Virginia were this year. The Terrapins have been hot over the last month, winning three out of four conference games. Their one loss came to North Carolina by a mere three points (13-10) last weekend. One major weapon the Jackets need to look out for is senior tailback LaMont Jordan. He is the

ACC's third leading career rusher and is coming off of career 100+ yard game number 18. If Tech's defense, which totally shut Virginia down last week, can contain him, the Big Guns on the offensive side should be able to pick the Terps apart. Speaking of the Yellow Jacket defense, they have 29 sacks in their last six games. This should help keep the Maryland passing game in check, which has been averaging 204 yards per game, compared to Tech's 267. Tech is coming off a 35-0 romp over Virginia in which the Jackets embarrassed the Cavaliers on national TV with their record setting offensive day. George Godsey led the offense for 627 yards of total offense. The ground game also kicked in, contributing 304 yards to the rout. Tailback Joe Burns rushed for 120 of those yards. If the Goose can keep up his pinpoint accuracy with his golden arm, Tech will be in good shape. He has thrown 103 consecutive passes without being intercepted and completed 78% of his passes in the Virginia game. If he has a good day, Georgia Tech will be victorious. With a win over Maryland, Tech can become team number 21 in college football history to win 600 games. Their current overall record is 599-403-43. Given the recent trend of dominating ACC basketball schools, the Jackets should steam roll over them, crushing the Terps' bowl hopes while elevating its own. This humble assistant sports editor would be so bold as to predict a 40-10 thumping of Maryland.

Bowl Outlook
Peach Bowl leads the possibilities, other opportunities present

By Rob Kischuk
Sports Editor

As the post-season approaches rapidly, many wonder which bowl the Jackets will head to this year. Most likely, we will stay at home for the Peach Bowl against the likes of South Carolina or Tennessee. Still, the possibility exists that they could snub us, as they have in years past, and Clemson's locked up the Gator Bowl. In this case, we would likely head to Miami to face Wisconsin or Minnesota, or even an at-large team should Minnesota not achieve eligibility. The interesting quirk happens if Tech wins out, with should-win games over Georgia and Maryland. The Jackets are currently ranked 17 in projections of extended BCS rankings. Two more wins and two weeks of regular season games, as well as the conference championships, should place us in the top 12 of the BCS, with nine wins, and thus we would be BCS eligible. At-large bids to the Fiesta or Sugar Bowls could be in the picture, with Oklahoma and Florida's national title hopes possibly opening an additional slot in each. The smart money is on the Peach, but we can dream of New Orleans or Tempe.

Georgia Bulldogs a close match, talent and momentum should tip the balance to Tech

By Kevin Lovering
Like the 'G' a little too much

Ahhh...the end of November is nearly here. Families across the country are going to be gathering for turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie, but the eyes of Georgians will look upon Athens to watch the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets and the Georgia Bulldogs renew the rivalry between the chain link fences. The Dawgs were poised for a run at the national championship, but their performance has not matched up to their hype. The Dawgs are coached by Jim Donnan who is winding down his fifth season as the keeper of the U[sic]GA pound. Right now Georgia is 6-3, with Ole Miss and Tech left to play. The losses have come against two teams on the rise, South Carolina and Auburn, and a national power in Florida. Many fans claim that Donnan has to beat Ole Miss and Tech to keep his job, but Vince Dooley has been eerily silent on the issue. However, Donnan has produced only one losing effort—1996, his first year, the Dawgs went 5-6—and Donnan is the third winningest coach in the SEC in the five years that he's been in Athens and the third winningest coach in the decade of the 1990's behind Bobby Bowden and Steve Spurrier. Many of his critics point to his .500 or worse record against Tennessee (1-4), Florida (1-4), Auburn (2-3), and Tech (2-2), predictable play calling, and under-achieving teams over the last few years as bases for firing Donnan. On the field, the Dawgs are led

by one of the most physically gifted quarterbacks in the history of college football, Quincy Carter. Carter, the junior sports studies major from Southwest DeKalb, has been injured off and on during the season, but he should be ready to go when Tech comes around. If he can't go, Corey Phillips will go under center, but don't look for that to happen. Carter is averaging 178.6 yards per game through the air with six touchdowns and ten interceptions (with five coming against South Carolina) and 9.6 yards on the ground, but he's been plagued with poor reads and badly thrown passes. A talented supporting cast surrounds him although they have underachieved at key times during the season. U[sic]GA sports a young, talented, and inexperienced wide receiving corps. Sophomore Terrance Edwards with his 35 catches for 539 yards and three touchdowns leads the receivers, and redshirt freshman Damien Gary has emerged as a legitimate compliment to the speedy Edwards. Gary has 17 catches for 339 yards and three touchdowns. Depth at wide receiver has been a question for the Dawgs because red-shirt freshmen Durrell Robinson and Reggie Brown have not quite developed as quickly as Donnan had hoped. Carter also has two All-SEC caliber tight ends in sophomore Randy McMichael, 16 catches for 255 yards, and senior Javaris Johnson, 6 catches for 67 yards. Carter also has a ton of running backs to hand the ball to. Jasper (Just Fumble It) Sanks returns for

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Jackets destroy Virginia 35-0, extend win streak to five



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

George Godsey now ranks seventh in Division I in passing efficiency due to games like Virginia.

By Joseph Jeong
Live from the press box

An epic story of vengeance was played out on a cold Thursday night before a national audience, vengeance for the bitter defeat that dealt a double blow, severely crippling both Tech's BCS bowl chances and Joe Hamilton's amazing run at the Heisman trophy last season.

For Tech fans, the script couldn't have been written any better. Like an unstoppable wave of white and gold, Tech roared into the battlefield and relentlessly pounded the hapless Cavaliers on both sides of the ball. Like the great generals of yore — Caesar, Alexander the Great, and Hannibal, Godsey exerted his will on the field, orchestrating the inevitable destruction of his foes. He was the eye of the storm that ravaged throughout the field, like a mystical figure straight out of a long forgotten myth.

In legends, heroes are the epitome of perfection; their every action is of great strength and courage. The Yellow Jackets seemed just like that, heroes gathered on the field for the final duel. Destiny demands that he-

roes be perfect, and perfect Tech was. In the first 12 minutes with just 21 plays, the offense put 21 points on the field, establishing not just an unstoppable ground offense but also raining down destruction from above with their aerial attack.

Joe Burns was brutal and punishing, demolishing the reeling Virginia defense by charging into the heart of the battle. With just his second touch of the ball, his incisive run off the right tackle yielded a 42-yard gain and a firm foothold in Virginia territory. His forays into enemy territory would become almost routine as the game progressed. He capped off a strong first series with a bruising 17-yard touchdown run, this time off the left tackle. The first mortal wound was inflicted and more was to come.

Kelly Campbell was elusive and fleeting, frustrating the Cavaliers with his seemingly ghost like form. His performance was epitomized by his brilliant 50-yard touchdown run. Starting on the left side of the field as the man in motion, he moved his way to the right. Just as he ran behind the line, Godsey hiked the ball and ran right as well.



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Joe Burns demolished the Cavaliers on the ground, picking apart the defense with 120 total yards rushing and two touchdown runs.

With impeccable timing, just as he drew enough defenders on him, Godsey pitched the ball perfectly to Campbell. Cradling the ball like a newborn, Campbell took off down the right sideline. His rendezvous with Lady Victory in the end zone would not be denied as he left the defense flapping hapless behind

him. "Godsey to Campbell" would ring like a dreaded anathema in the ears for UVA for the rest of the night, but for Tech and its boisterous fans, there would be no sweeter sound in the world.

Godsey was practically flaw-

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Basketball defeats USBDL All Stars 96-85 in exhibition

By Chitra Parikh
Representing the girls of Tech

The Jackets defeated the USBDL All Stars team Fokus, Monday, 96-85 in an exhibition at Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

The Jackets were led by their starting backcourt of Tony Akins and Shaun Fein. Fein had a team high of 23 points, while Akins closely followed with 19 points and 8 assists. Marvin Lewis showed his consistency by scoring 16 points in this game as well. Alvin Jones also performed well with a double-double and with 4 blocks.

Like the exhibition game last week, this game too showed Tech's offensive power, but a lack of defensive intensity. This was not a clean win for Tech. During many periods in the game the team had defensive lapses and a lack of intensity. At the half, Tech was leading Fokus by a score of 51-36, but they ended up only defeating them by 11 points, largely because of their late run in the last 58 seconds.

TJ Vines was relatively quiet in the first half, but gave Tech a boost in the second. He made a spectacular defensive stop on a breakaway for Fokus, and had two key baskets during the second half. He ended the game with 8 points.

Halston Lane also gave Tech a boost in the second half with a monster one-handed throw down at the 4:40 mark, and followed it with a three in one of the next

possessions to fire up the crowd. Lane also contributed 8 points to Tech's victory.

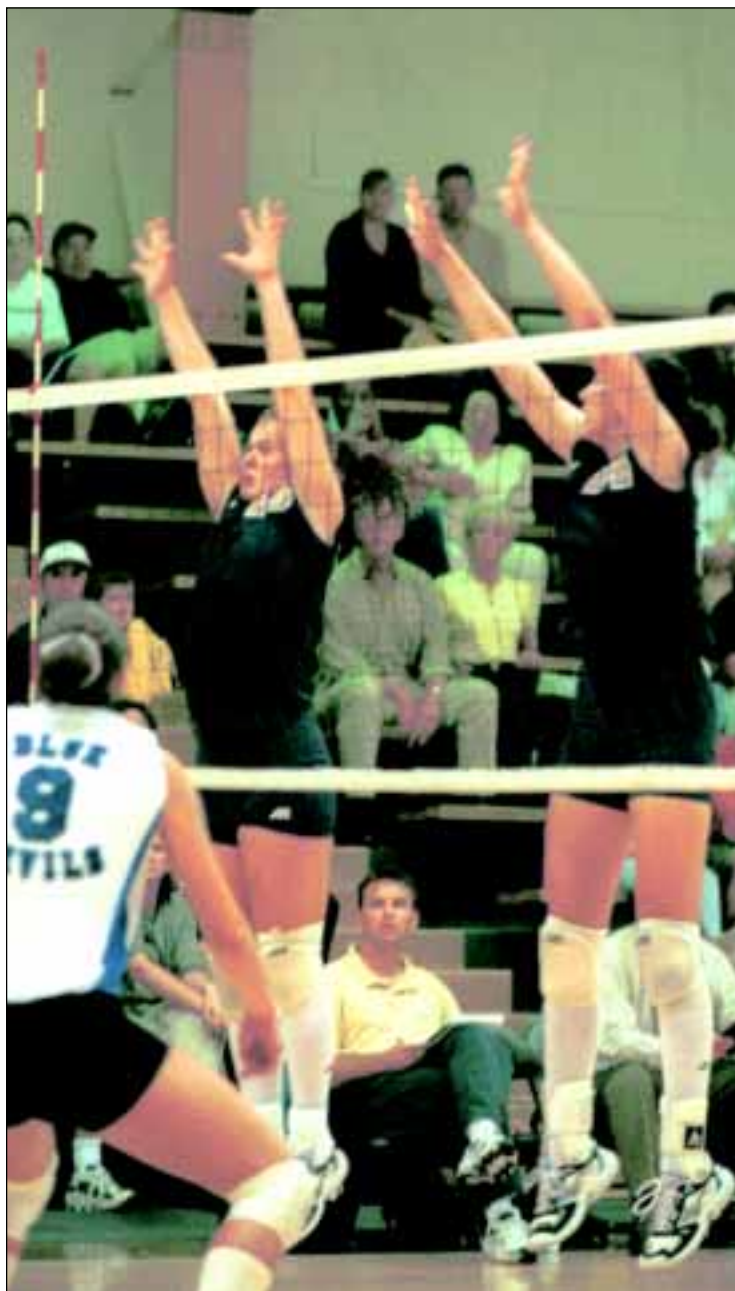
The USBDL All Stars pulled to within 5 points with 1:08 left in the game, to give Tech a scare. They were able to narrow the lead largely impart to the lack of defensive rebounding by the Jackets. Marvin Lewis showed composure in the clutch however, and pulled the lead back to 7. Shaun Fein then followed with two key free throws. Alvin Jones finally put the nail in the coffin with 3 seconds remaining with a bucket in the paint to give the Jackets an 11-point lead.

In order for Tech to be successful in the regular season, they have to become stronger on the boards and have more 2nd chance opportunities on offense. They also need to be more consistent, and not allow teams to get back in the game, when they have leads.

They were not successful in these aspects of the game Monday against Fokus. Some aspects of the game that Tech really has to look forward to is the emerging talents of Marvin Lewis: who was a leading scorer in the inter-squad scrimmage, scored 14 points against the California All-Stars, and 16 points against the USBDL All Stars. Tony Akins also seems to be controlling the tempo of the game very well. Alvin Jones is dominating inside the paint and not allowing any easy lay-ups.

Tech next faces Wofford this Friday in yet another exhibition.

Volleyball heads to ACC tournament seeded first

By Gary Bridges
Assistant Sports Editor

By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Kele Eveland (left) has been a regular ACC rookie of the week selection, and Ky Bell (right) has complemented her with player of the week honors.

In front of a season-high crowd of 1,837, the Lady Jackets defeated North Carolina in five games to become ACC regular season co-champions alongside the Tar Heels.

Tech overcame UNC's 11-8 lead in game four to take the top seed in the upcoming ACC tournament. The overall scores were 15-11, 13-15, 15-17, 15-11, and 15-13.

Eida Mabry had a team-high 27 kills and six block assists. Kele Eveland had a career day with 25 digs and a school record 93 assists. Maja Pachale had 23 kills, 20 digs, and four block assists.

Tar Heel Nicole Reis fired back with 30 kills, 21 digs, and five block assists. Casey Simpson's 28 kills and 19 digs kept the match close.

The Yellow Jackets enter the ACC tournament seeded first for the second time in school history, thanks to their win over UNC. They take on ninth seeded North Carolina State.

Tech dominated the Wolf Pack 3-0 in their last match and 3-1 back in September. The game takes place after this issue will have been sent to print. However, it is very likely that the Jackets will triumph over NC State.

Provided that they do, they will take on the winner of the FSU-Duke game at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The Lady Jackets have beaten Duke 3-2 and 3-0 but lost to Florida State last week 3-1 after winning 3-0 in mid-October.

Tech fell to the Seminoles thanks to FSU middle blocker Norisha Campbell's match-high 22 kills and

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