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Dodd Stadium/Grant Field.

“He is such a significant piece of Georgia Tech legend, lore and history,” Durham said. “He was such a comforting voice on Saturday afternoons for so many people. And I’m so happy that we were able to honor him at the Miami game, and he was able to see what he has meant to so many Georgia Tech fans.”

A man with a strong sense of civic responsibility and personal giving, King’s accomplishments extend well beyond the Tech community.

“Kim had, as his basis, that most rare combination of honesty, compassion and an indefatigable drive to win,” former Tech Coach Bill Curry said. “His capacity for loyalty, whether to his alma mater or to a friend, was limitless.”

King served as finance chair for former Georgia Governor Roy Barnes and as chairman of the board of Georgia Public Broadcasting. He was active in fundraising activities for cancer research as well as for the Bobby Dodd Charities Foundation, Inc.

After leaving the field in 1967, King became a force for Tech athletics behind the scenes. He chaired the initial feasibility study for what ultimately became the Arthur B. Edge Center, which houses Tech’s athletics offices. At the time of

its completion in 1982, the Edge Center was a significant move by the Institute toward a commitment to intercollegiate athletics. In 1988 he was a driving force behind an agreement between the Board of Regents and the Grant family heirs to add the name of Bobby Dodd to Tech’s home field.

Generations of Yellow Jacket fans knew King for his role as the color analyst on Tech’s radio broadcasts. He joined the radio broadcast team in 1974 as the partner of legendary play-by-play voice Al Ciraldo. Durham, Tech’s current play-by-play voice, began working with King in 1995.

“Kim King is Georgia Tech, and I’m honored that I had the chance to know him and work with him for the last 10 years,” Durham said.

Head Football Coach Chan Gailey said, “Kim King is the true Tech man, from the way he played on the football field to his successful business career, and most importantly, in the way he lived his life.”

King was originally diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a form of cancer, in 1999. Last May, he was diagnosed with secondary acute myelogenous leukemia.

A public memorial service is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. at Alexander Memorial Coliseum on the Tech campus. King is survived by his wife, Gail, daughters Angela and Abby, son Beau, and two grandchildren.

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can only be blamed on youthful inexperience for so long. At some point, one must look to find other culprits.

So if Tech football responds to pressure, then give them some. No athlete makes it to this level of play unless they are hungry for playing time. Give touted redshirt freshman Patrick Carter some time at the helm. After all, starting a freshman is certainly not unprecedented.

The passing game does not need to bear the load for this team. That burden has been carried well by P.J. Daniels. All putting the ball in the air is to keep the defense honest and not allow them to cheat so strongly towards the run that the very effective offensive line cannot give Daniels the daylight he needs.

North Carolina’s coach, John Bunting, told his defense that only one starter had any job security. An upset over Tech and another over North Carolina State have been the result. Sometimes the best way to solve a problem is to name it and put it squarely out in public view for all to see.

Tech has a mobile, effective quarterback when Reggie Ball is on his game. If the pressure of perhaps riding the bench, of maybe watching someone else being carried off the field on the fan’s shoulders gets the young quarterback to play his best in every game, then Tech has a shot at victory in every game, not just the ones they are not expected to win.

And if the pressure is a detriment to his play, then another man taking the snaps might be just the change of pace the team needs to keep its level of play at the height of its talents.

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Jeremy Slayden said. “If he gets it going, he could be our Friday night guy. I’m really excited, for me, I’m happy for him. I think that he can be great. Last year, Neighborgall occasionally closed. If he can continue to throw strikes, he can do whatever he wants.”

John Goodman should also be looking to come into his own this season. His older brother Chris was a pitcher for Tech from 2000-2003 and left very big shoes for him to fill.

“He had a great summer up in the Cape Cod League,” Moranda said. “We’re not sure what we are going to do with him. Whether we are going to start him or leave him [in the bullpen], his arm is too good not to play.”

Jeremy Slayden will be a key returnee for the Jackets. After a torn rotator cuff sidelined him for most of last season, Slayden should be back with a vengeance and with a lot to prove.

“We’re taking it really slowly,” Slayden. “With every new step I feel like I’m ready to throw, and since I’m not feeling any pain, I’m really not so tentative. It’s actually feeling better than I would’ve expected. I’m very anxious to get back. It was a good thing for me in a way because I’ve played with pain for a long time and knowing that I can go into the

game full speed again is very exciting for me.”

Slayden was the only player that was drafted in last season’s draft that decided to stay at Tech.

“That was an easy [choice],” said Slayden. “I enjoy it here, and I think that we have a great program. I wanted to finish it on a good note. I didn’t want to end it on a medical red-shirt type year where you don’t really play.”

The Jackets have another excellent recruiting class. It features nine outstanding players, including five pitchers. This year’s recruiting class has been ranked No. 5 in the nation by *Baseball America*.

“They are exciting because they get better everyday,” Holliday said of the freshman class.

The team has two weeks of practice left featuring several intrasquad scrimmages. The fall practice culminates with the White and Gold games. In the games the coaching staff will be able to see how the players are handling game situations and where the players will best fit into the Tech system in the spring.

“We are coming together a lot earlier this year than we did last year. Last year it took a while for the team to come together,” Hyde said. “Last year we had a pretty good season, but we started off slow. I think that if we come together as a team at the beginning of the year we’ll be fine.”

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my fingers have doritos on them
Hey Rob, can i get a brown from ur tin can
Chinese headset kid in Smith: Who are you talking to at 3 A.M.
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The incubus concert rocked.

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GEORGIA TECH (3-2) VS. DUKE (1-4)

By Vishal Patel



Riding the season-long roller coaster, Tech is coming off of its strongest game this season in which they dominated Maryland from the very start. This came after two depressing losses to North Carolina and Miami—almost the worst consecutive game performance in the last decade for Tech. The Jackets come into homecoming looking to continue their defensive success, develop their offense even further and take a little revenge against the Blue Devils for last year's upset loss.

“They make big plays on offense, defense and special teams, and they return a good running back [Cedric Dargan] this weekend.”

Chan Gailey
Tech head coach



Four Key Questions

• **Can the Jackets erase their embarrassing loss last year to Duke in front of this year's homecoming crowd?**

Tech has proved it can accomplish just about anything under Head Coach Chan Gailey, which has its upsides as well as down, among them last year's nothing-short-of-embarrassing loss to the Blue Devils. The Jackets bring to the table the best defensive effort recorded in Division I football this season, a rowdy homecoming crowd and, most importantly, an offense that's growing more and more confident despite being the least productive unit in the ACC. Their time to shine is this weekend.

• **Will the Jackets continue their pattern of playing to the level of their opponents?**

After suffering a loss this year to North Carolina this has become a question cemented on the minds of fans and alumni alike, but their game last weekend against Maryland brings a ray of light. A humiliating defeat of the Blue Devil in homecoming would go a long way for the Jackets with their base.

• **Is last week's record-setting defensive effort against Maryland indicative of things to come?**

With the presence of Eric Henderson, the defense has recorded 12 sacks over its last two games in contrast to only three sacks the three games prior to Henderson's return from injury. Defensive back-turned-safety Chris Reis has really come through at his new position where he leads the ACC in sacks with five, two-and-a-half of which came against Maryland last week. Defensive coordinator Jon Tenuta put it best after the Maryland game when he said, “We came of age today.” Tech will look to continue their success against the rushing tandem of freshman Justin Boyle and incumbent Cedric Dargan, who has an “outside chance” of returning, according to Duke Head Coach Tim Roof.

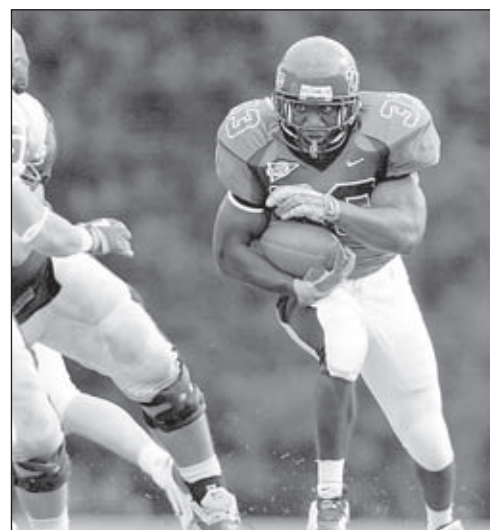
• **How will Duke's ACC-leading 13 turnovers-forced this season match up against Tech's own 12 turnovers this season?**

Although Ball, Daniels and company face the ACC's cellar dweller in almost all of defensive stats, there's one stat in particular that sticks out: the Blue Devils ACC-leading 13 turnovers-forced. This is a cause for concern because Tech has committed the second most turnovers in the ACC. There is evidence that Tech will come out throwing: Ball passed for 283 yards on homecoming last year and Suggs 220 the year before. The caveat is that Tech has been consistently inconsistent this season, especially in the passing game.

Starting the season with four straight losses, Duke has slowly gotten better through the season, holding their own for the most part throughout the game. They have sustained losses to Navy, Connecticut, Virginia Tech and Maryland—all non-ranked opponents. They come into Atlanta off of a home win against The Citadel in its highest seasonal offensive output of 397 yards. Duke hopes to repeat last year's upset victory of Tech with the continued success of its offense.

“It's an ACC game and it's the next game on our schedule. We desperately need a win as we continue to build our program.”

Ted Roof
Duke head coach



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Volleyball beats Duke and Wake



Nick Babladelis/OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Lauren Sauer records a kill for the Jackets over two blockers as Tech beat Wake Forest last Saturday in Winston-Salem.

By John Scaduto
Contributing Writer

Another weekend, another sweep of conference opposition for Tech volleyball. The Lady Jackets took care of business at Wake Forest on Friday (30-22, 30-14, 30-23) and Duke on Saturday (30-22, 30-21, 30-26). Tech moves to 6-0 in ACC play, 11-5 overall, to remain atop the conference rankings.

Tech also took home ACC Player of the Week honors, courtesy of Jayme Gergen. While this is the first time in her career she has been

recognized as such, this marks the third consecutive week a Jacket has done so. Furthermore a player from the Tech squad has won the award in three of the six possible weeks this season.

The Jackets were simply dominant on defense, as they held the Deaks to a .096 hit percentage en route to a match sweep. Gergen and setter Lindsey Laband each posted two solo blocks, as Tech rejected nine overall. The team recorded 45 digs, with all-American Lynnette Moster pulling up 14 and Marissa Aston contributing 10.

Tech also brought their offensive A-game to Winston-Salem, posting a .318 hit percentage. Lauren Sauer had 16 kills on top of four solo blocks, as Moster represented with 13. Gergen pounded 10 kills with no errors on 14 attempts—a .714 hit percentage.

In match two of the weekend, Tech sent the Duke Blue Devils packing and won their ninth straight victory. Laband paced the offense with 52 assists, as Tech out-hit Duke .360 to .175. Moster and Sauer took charge with 21 and 15 kills respectively as Gergen again posted zero hitting errors through 13 kills.

Preseason All-ACC member Aston anchored the defense with 17 digs, followed by Abby Showers with 10, with Tech posting 69 as a team. Sauer again dominated at the net with three solo blocks, and Moster also contributed two blocks of her own.

“Winning on the road is so important to us in conference play because we know we can defend well in our home gym. Lynnette played like an all-American again tonight but Jayme was simply unstoppable. Our defense kept us in the match and was the spark to our energy tonight,” Head Coach Bond Shymanskys said as reported by [RamblinWreck.com](#), “Our outside hitters were strong contributors in a great team performance... Duke has a lot of offensive weapons who were tough to contain.”

Volleyball continues its schedule at home this weekend, as they face-off against Virginia on Friday night at 7 p.m. and against Maryland on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Beyond the White and Gold

Too much talent? Dilemma of a quarterback controversy

Too much of a good thing is not something many people would pass up. But if it's football season, and the good thing is quarterback talent, two can be too much.

It happens at every level of play: an experienced quarterback leaves or takes a turn for the worse, and the backup starts doing everything right. An injury to the team leader lets a backup shine, and then the injury heals. Do you keep the momentum going? Do you go back to the battle-tested veteran? Few things can be such a thorn in the side of a season as a quarterback controversy, or as difficult to resolve.

It is especially difficult when an elite program has one quarterback too many that is ready to play. At LSU, it has become a question between JaMarcus Russell or Marcus Randall. So contentious a situation that Coach Nick Saban no longer discusses it with the media, and the defending national co-champions are no longer a good bet to repeat. It is a stress on every member of the team when the leader is in question. But it is not always a bad thing.

In the NFL highly touted New York Giants rookie Eli Manning lost the starting job under center to former league and Super Bowl MVP Kurt Warner after a very competitive training camp. Put to the test, and knowing that the future of the franchise is waiting to prove for him, Warner looks as if he is returning to the form that earned him such acclaim with the Rams.

Tech doesn't have a quarterback controversy—yet.

But maybe it needs one. Tech, and Reggie Ball are cementing a reputation for themselves as a team that plays to the level of their opponent. This is making the Jackets an upset team—either the opponent is beaten when the Jackets were expected to do little against them, or a lowly opponent upsets the favored Tech squad. This up-and-down can be seen in Ball as well.

In games against North Carolina and Miami, Ball threw 6 interceptions, and then he rebounded with almost 200 yards through the air and no turnovers against Maryland. Inconsistency



Andy Holt
Contributing Writer

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Football surprises Terrapins with 20-7 victory

By Clark Nelson
Staff Writer



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Gerris Wilkinson tackles Sammy Maldonado in last Saturday's game in College Park as Tech rolled over the then-No. 23 Terps.

Tech put an end to Maryland's 13-game home winning streak last Saturday, defeating the Terrapins in convincing fashion 20-7.

The Jackets' defense was the story of the game, sacking Maryland quarterbacks seven times and allowing only 81 yards of total offense. Leading the Tech defense were linebacker Chris Reis and defensive end Eric Henderson.

Reis finished with three tackles for loss, including 2.5 sacks and a forced fumble. Henderson, in only his second game back from injury, got 1.5 sacks and was named ACC Defensive Lineman of the week for his efforts. The offensive output allowed by Tech was their lowest since joining the ACC in 1983.

The Jackets used a variety of blitz packages to pressure and confuse Maryland's offense. The secondary stepped up to provide blanketing coverage on the Terps receivers.

Maryland's quarterback Joel Statham came into the game as the ACC's leader in total offense, but he was replaced in the fourth quarter after passing for only 36 yards and being sacked three times.

True freshman Jordan Steffy came into the game, but no more successful against Tech's swarming defense. Steffy was sacked four more times as the Jacket defense did not relent despite entering the fourth quarter with a 20-point lead.

Sophomore Reggie Ball was suc-

cessful on offense for Tech, throwing for 197 yards and one touchdown while rushing for 43 yards.

A few days before the game, true freshman Taylor Bennett was promoted to backup quarterback in place of Mark Logan. Many fans saw this as a sign that the team was preparing to

"[My mother] just knew I wasn't playing with the kind of confidence that I have. I was like, 'Man, I'd better get going.'"

Reggie Ball
Tech quarterback

play without him. Another backup, Patrick Carter, had been working with the defensive backs also, but returned punts against Maryland averaging 11 yards per touch. Ball said he got some strong motivation from his poor outings against UNC and Miami but some even stronger motivation from his mother.

"She just knew I wasn't playing with the kind of confidence that I have. I was like, 'Man, I'd better get going.'" Ball said, according to the *A/C*.

Tech scored first in the second quarter with an 11-yard pass to Nate

Curry. The drive was aided by two completions to senior receiver Levon Thomas for a total of 50 yards. The next scoring drive, Calvin Johnson made a spectacular catch on a 44-yard pass from Ball. Travis Bell then kicked a 19-yard field goal to give the Jackets a 10-0 lead heading into halftime.

Returning from injury with a strong performance was P.J. Daniels who rushed for 91 yards on 26 carries. Daniels got 51 yards on the Jackets first scoring drive of the second half including a 12-yard run that put Tech up 17-0. Travis Bell kicked another field goal late in the third quarter to give the Jackets a 20-0 lead.

After turning the ball over nine times in its previous two games, Tech committed no turnovers this day.

Maryland had a net rushing total of eight yards with their quarterbacks having minus 67 yards between them.

Tech defenders tackled Maryland players 13 times behind the line of scrimmage. Maryland Head Coach Ralph Friedgen, a former offensive coordinator for Tech, was frustrated with his performance and his team after the game.

"Obviously, we got out-coached, we got out-played, we got out-hit, we got out-hustled," Friedgen said after the game.

The Jackets have improved vastly over their last two performances. Tech is now 3-2 overall, 2-2 in the ACC with their second road win over a top 25 opponent. The Jackets face Duke this weekend.

Despite youth, baseball eager to begin new season

By Michael Clarke
Senior Staff Writer

With 20 lettermen, seven position players returning with starting experience and eight pitchers with at least 15 appearances, the baseball team began practice last Monday at Russ Chandler Stadium.

Last season the team went 44-21 overall and 18-5 in the ACC. They went on to set a school record with 20 consecutive wins en route to the NCAA Super Regionals. This year the team will have to continue without 11 players from last year's squad. The team also lost two of their recruits to the professional draft, as well as pitcher Micah Owings, who transferred to Tulane.

"We lost 11 very good players to professional baseball," said Josh Holliday, assistant coach. "I think that any team that loses that many players would have a lot of question marks, but I don't think that we are in that position. We have a lot of innings that will be taken up by new pitchers this year. I just think that the major question is can we come out every day and work our absolute hardest."

During the past three seasons, Head Coach Danny Hall has led the Jackets to very respectable finishes. In 2002 the team appeared in their most recent College World Series. In 2003 the team won the ACC Tournament Championship but was knocked out of the NCAA Regionals. Last season the Jackets won the ACC regular season title and finished second in the ACC tournament.

"I think Tyler Greene has im-

proved a great deal," Holliday said. "He went from a good player to an exceptional player. I think Steven Blackwood continues to get better. Whit Robbins has impressed me a lot. Those guys have all shown me something that says that they can be very special players."

With the departure of Assistant Coach and Recruiting Coordinator Scott Stricklin and Volunteer Coach Jon Palmieri, Hall added a new face, and a not-so-new face, to his coaching

"The pitching staff is young. We need the core of our pitching staff, the sophomores, to step up."

Bobby Moranda
Tech pitching coach

staff for the upcoming season.

Holliday replaces Stricklin as an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator. Holliday spent last year at NC State and the previous four at Oklahoma State. Also, after announcing his retirement from professional baseball this fall, former Tech shortstop Victor Menocal joined the coaching staff as a volunteer coach.

"Coming into Georgia Tech for the first time for me was a bit of a question mark," Holliday said. "I wouldn't say question marks as much as learning opportunities. To learn

about each player and understand what they want to improve upon."

Despite the loss of the entire weekend rotation, the Jackets pitching staff is already finding ways to shore up the starting spots for the upcoming season. The loss of 319 innings pitched from the previous year's starting squad should decimate them, but there are several capable arms to help the pitching staff remain in a prominent role without being as high profile.

"The pitching staff is young. We need the core of our pitching staff, the sophomores, to step up," pitching coach Bobby Moranda said. "They had some good moments and some bad moments, but they came out this summer and got some experience."

Lee Hyde has become a front-runner for one of the spots in the weekend rotation. Last season Hyde had a 5-2 record in nine mid-week starts. Hyde is also stepping up to the challenge of being the sole starter from last year's team to remain. Blake Wood and Ryan Turner have helped out with four spot starts apiece last season. If Tech is to be successful in the upcoming season, Hyde will have to step up to the challenge of being a weekend starter.

"We're trying to make some mechanical adjustments this fall," Moranda said. "[Hyde] needed a changeup, so this summer we had him work on it, and it's really good. We are now working on other areas mechanically that will help him throw for longer stints in games because we felt that he had some effort in his delivery, so we want to take it to another level where it's



By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tech will look for many underclassmen to step up on the mound this season after a majority of last year's starters have departed.

easier, so that he can throw a longer outing every time he goes out on the mound. He has great ability. I think he's going to be one of the premiere guys in this league."

Despite suffering from a severe allergy to the strike zone for the past few seasons, Jason Neighborgall appears to have overcome whatever was ailing him. He now has figured out how to throw consistently in the strike zone, and that is a dangerous thing for opposing hitters. In 6.2 innings pitched last season, Neighborgall had 11 strikeouts but threw 13 wild pitches, walked 24, and hit

three batters. His fastball has the potential to overpower hitters when Neighborgall finds his mark, and that mark appears to be headed as a starter in the weekend rotation.

"I'm very pleased with him," Moranda said. "He's had a great six weeks. The best fall since he's been here. The command of three pitches right now. He's making strides mechanically and with his confidence in attacking the zone."

"In the intrasquad game he threw a perfect three innings," outfielder

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BETTER THAN A REVOLVER

The GTPD employs the use of specially trained dogs to patrol campus and fight the bad guys. Page 15

UNDER FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Football takes center stage in a small town in rural Texas as lives are made and bonds are forged on the gridiron. Page 17



sports shorts

Golf places second at Pate Invitational

Chan Song shot a four-under-par 67 and Nicholas Thompson pitched in with a 68 as four Tech players finished among the top 15 individuals at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate golf tournament in Birmingham, Ala. The Jackets came in second place overall.

Alumni swimmers compete at FINA

Former Tech swimming standouts Shilo Ayalon and Jorge Oliver completed competition at the Fédération Internationale de Natation World Swimming Championships on Monday. Ayalon tallied a sixth-place finish in the men's 1500-meter freestyle with a time of 14:58.70.

Reck Parade at 8 a.m. Saturday

To accommodate the Ramblin' Reck parade tomorrow, Fowler Street will be closed from 10th Street to Fifth Street until after the parade concludes at approximately 10 a.m. Access to Peter's Parking Deck, the Club lot, the Alexander Memorial Coliseum Lot and O'Keefe lot will also be affected, and fans and alumni should consider alternate routes when making their way to the game.

football forecast

Each week during the football season, the *Technique* will pick a list of college matchups to be played that weekend. The person who submits the list with the most correctly projected winners receives a prize. In the event of a tie, the winner is determined by the person who most accurately predicts the score of Tech's game. To submit your picks, go to www.nique.net/footballforecast. This week's games are:

- Tech vs. Duke
- Utah State vs. Clemson
- Florida A&M vs. Virginia Tech
- N.C. State vs. Maryland
- Virginia vs. Florida State
- North Carolina vs. Utah
- Vanderbilt vs. Georgia
- USC vs. Arizona State
- Missouri vs. Texas
- Ohio State vs. Iowa
- Wisconsin vs. Purdue
- Southern Miss. vs. Alabama
- Hawaii vs. UTEP
- Wyoming vs. BYU

Sports Editor's record: 11-4

Last week's winner:
Heath Patterson

Football looks to impress against Duke

By Vishal Patel
Contributing Writer

For Tech this homecoming game is about more than proving to the fans and media that they do not just play to the level of their opponents. This weekend's homecoming duel against Duke encompasses a coaching battle between former Tech Assistant Coach Ted Roof, who now coaches the Blue Devils, and Tech Head Coach Chan Gailey.

Roof's connections with Tech go deeper than coaching. Roof shined for Tech as an All-ACC linebacker under Bill Curry's squad in the '80s. Two decades after his graduation, Roof found work at Tech as an assistant coach under George O'Leary from 1998-2001. He was then was

supposed to take up the defensive coordinator position at Notre Dame under O'Leary. When O'Leary's job, and consequently Roof's, failed to materialize, Roof attempted to come back to his original assistant coach job at Tech under Gailey. Instead, Gailey could only offer the displaced Roof a lower coaching position, which Roof turned down.

Finding himself on the road, Roof found work under Carl Franks' system in Durham and was picked to be the Devil's new head coach when Franks was fired. Ironically enough, Roof solidified the head

coach position with a 41-17 shellacking of his alma mater last year—Duke's first conference win in its last 30 attempts.

Roof does not seem too worried too much about the history surrounding this weekend's game.

"I don't really have time to worry about it," Roof said in a press conference earlier this week. "There are some special people who have made [Tech] a really good place and I have a lot of good memories there. But what we're trying to do is build some

memories here at Duke. That's what our focus is. It's not about the past...I have a lot of respect for Chan Gailey and the job he's done there."

Gailey returns the favor and applauded Roof.

"He has a way of being tough with [his

team] and getting them to understand what needs to be done to win," Gailey said in a press conference earlier this week. "He's doing a nice job over there. They were right there at the end with UConn, Navy and had Maryland in a dogfight."

Returning to the present, the building rivalry, and perhaps revenge factor between the coaches, shifts over to Gailey's turf. An upset in Atlanta would be devastating to a team looking to build momentum. But Gailey has little to worry about with history on his side.

In the two years that he has under

"[Roof] has a way of being tough with [his team] and getting them to understand what needs to be done to win."

Chan Gailey
Tech head coach



By Christopher Gooley / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Reggie Ball scrambles away from the N.C. State defense in last year's homecoming game against the Wolfpack.

his belt at Tech, Gailey sports a perfect record in homecoming games at Tech with recent wins over Virginia in 2002 and N.C. State in 2003, and he is not alone in this respect.

Setting a career-high for passing yards, quarterback Reggie Ball threw for 283 yards and two touchdowns against N.C. State in a win that kept Tech's bowl hopes alive with a 29-21 win and continued what would be a season-high four-game winning streak. A year earlier, quarterback A.J. Suggs led the Jackets to a 23-0

halftime lead against Virginia throwing for 220 yards while the Ramblin' Wreck ran for 211 yards. The Jackets would hold on for a 23-15 win.

This year the Jackets hope to continue this winning tradition by running the same successful game plan: pounding the defense with the run and then scorching the secondary with timely passes. If the Jackets can hold to this formula for victory, then they will be sure to succeed.

For a Duke preview, see page 28

Kim King, legendary quarterback, sports announcer, dies at age 59

By Edward Tamsberg
Sports Editor

King waves to the crowd as he rides onto Grant Field in the Ramblin' Wreck before Tech's game against Miami earlier this month. Below, King is carried off the field by a crowd of RATs after a big win. King was the starting quarterback from 1965-1967.



By Rob Skinner / GTAA



Photo courtesy GTAA

Kim King, a legendary figure in Tech athletics, first as a player and then as the Yellow Jackets' long-time color analyst and as a philanthropist, died Tuesday morning after a battle with leukemia. He was 59.

"We've lost a great person. Personally, he was responsible for bringing me back to Georgia Tech," Athletic Director Dave Braine said.

King began his long association with Tech when he enrolled at the Institute in the fall of 1963. "The Young Lefty" was a three-year starter at quarterback from 1965-67, leading the Jackets to berths in the Gator and Orange Bowls. One of the highlights of his career came when he helped the Jackets to a victory over No. 8 Tennessee in 1966, and he was named National Back of the Week by *Sports Illustrated*

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Dave Braine
Tech athletic director

magazine. He finished his career as Tech's all-time leading passer. Also an outstanding student, King earned his bachelor's degree in Industrial Management from Tech in 1968, launching a successful business career. In 1972 he founded Kim King Associates, Inc., one of Atlanta's foremost commercial real estate development firms.

His firm developed numerous properties all over Atlanta, including the Centergy complex adjacent to the Tech campus at Technology Square.

"For so many people, he embodied what Georgia Tech is—you play, you compete, you

win, but you do it the right way," Tech's play-by-play voice Wes Durham said.

At the Yellow Jackets' most recent home football game against Miami on Oct. 2, Tech honored King by officially dedicating the Kim King Football Locker Room at Bobby

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