### Cross Country runs in Iowa State Competition



By Richard Bedell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in Ames, Iowa, the site of this year's Championships. The men managed to rank 42 as a team.

ATLANTA (Georgia Tech Sports Information) - The Georgia Tech men's and women's cross-country teams competed at the Iowa State Classic on Saturday in Ames, Iowa. The meet was held at the same course that the NCAA Cross-Country

Championships will be held at on November 20.

The Yellow Jacket men's team finished in 42nd place with 1,018 points, as Colorado captured the team title with 64 points, and had the event's individual champion,

Jorge Torres, who completed the 10K circuit in a time of 30:31.1.

The top Tech men's finisher was freshman Brendan Mahoney (Cumming, Ga.), who finished in 124th place out of 360 runners with his time of 32:34.20. Junior Joe Stegall (Rydal, Ga.) followed Mahoney in áàe individual standings, and his time of 33:02.70 put him in 185th place. Rookie Neil McDonagh (San Francisco, Calif.) was the next Yellow Jacket in the field as he placed 196th with a time of 33:07.90.

The remaining Yellow Jackets in the field included junior Phillip Gable (Kennesaw, Ga.) in 267th at 33:51.60, freshman Kyle Rabbitt (Red Oak, Ga.) in 274th with a time of 33:56.10, and junior Brent Johnson (Fayetteville, Ga.) in 289th with his time of 34:14.00. Also competing for Georgia Tech was senior Brent Williams in 308th place with a time 34:32.90.

Tech junior Matt O'Brien (Marietta, Ga.) competed in the Iowa State Classic "B" run, and finished 70th with a time of 35:01.40.

Georgia Tech's women's harriers did not figure in the team standings, but sophomore Amy Dock (Charlotte, N.C.) turned in another solid performance, as she finished 45th with a time of 22:05.10 over the 6K women's course.

The Yellow Jacket cross-country teams will take a week off before heading to Raleigh, N.C., to compete in the ACC Championships hosted by NC State on October 28.

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Senior Wes Latimer (Woodstock, Ga.) and junior Matt Weibring (Plano, Texas) were the next Yellow Jackets in the field as they tied for 27th at 4-over, 70-71-76—217 and 71-75-71—217 respectively.

The final member of the Georgia Tech contingent was junior Kris Mikkelsen (Woodstock, Ga.), who finished among five players tied for 33rd place at 7-over-par, 74-74-72—220.

Tech will take the next two weekends off before traveling to Hilton Head, S.C., to compete in the Golf World Invitational at the 6,651-yard, par-72 layout of the Arthur Hills Course.



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Bryce Molder continued his amazing season, capturing his second individual title of the fall and leading the team to a second place finish.

### Men's tennis falls short in home opener

By David Williams À man for all sports

The Georgia Tech Men's Tennis Team played host to some of the South's best players this past weekend in the Georgia Tech Fall Invitational. The annual event is the first home tournament for Tech every year. Unfortunately, they could not hold on losing several matches in the final rounds as eventual champion the University(sic) of Georgia took home the hardware.

Day One was very encouraging for the squad as five singles players and two doubles teams advanced to play on Saturday. The draw gave Senior Romain Coirault his first match against Kentucky's Elliot Datlow. Coirault won easily 6-0, 6-1. His next opponent was the of the Furman Paladins, in the form of Lee Nickell. Coirault had a little tougher time but prevailed 7-6, 26, 6-2. Joining Coirault in the doubles event was Joao Menano as they defeated Furman's and Georgia Perimeter to get to Saturday.

Before entering doubles action, Menano had a great day individually also defeating Set Hauser of Furman 6-2, 6-4. He then demolished Chris Peterson of Armstrong Atlantic State 6-4, 6-1. Freshman Alex Novinkov came back against Will Glenn of UGA 2-6, 6-3, 7-6(3). Super sophomore David Wright got a first round bye and then used that to beat Chris Hendersen 6-2, 6-2. Fabio Campos defeated Peter Rabsamen of Georgia State 6-2, 6-4 to go on to the weekend.

Saturday was a little less successful for GT with Coirault losing 6-4,7-5 to Wagner of UGA. Wright defeated Stephan Wirtz of Armstrong 6-3, 6-1 but then took a loss against his own teammate Alex Novinkov 7-5, 6-1. Menano defeated Miha

Lisac of GA State 6-0,6-3 and then took care of Furman's Patrick Gaugham 0-6, 6-2, 7-5. All that was between him and the championship was Nicolas Boeker of UGA. Unfortunately, Boeker won 6-3, 6-2. All that was left standing for GT was Novinkov but he too lost, setting up an all UGA final.

The doubles team of Aguirre and Taggar got a little payback by defeating Wagner and Boeker 9-8(3) on Saturday. Coirault and Menano lost 8-6 on Saturday leaving Aguirre and Taggar to try and hold it down. Unfortunately, they also got dropped, 8-3 by UGA's Todd Carlson and Demetrius Leantis.

All in all it was a good but disappointing tourney for the team. They are young and will continue to get better as the season progresses. The Yellow Jackets are next in action at the South Carolina Invitational Fall Classic this weekend.

#### V-ball

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again Pachale and Mabry set the tone for the Jackets with consistent serves and strong defense. The Jackets took Game 4 15-9 and Game 5 15-9. Against the Noles, Pachale contributed a season-high 29 kills, and the heralded freshman setter Kele Eveland set a career-high for assists with 74.

Sunday saw the Jackets play Florida A&M. Coach Collier chose to give some different girls a chance to strut their stuff, and they did not disappoint. Freshman middle-blocker Alexandra Preiss recorded a career-high 11 kills. Freshman Amanda Hess chipped in with nine digs and three aces, and senior setter Courtnev Adler recorded 18 assists with Eveland adding 14 aces and five

The Jackets made quick work of the Rattlers in the first game as junior Dore Pap, with some help from her friends, got the Jackets off to a

quick 5-0 start. The Lady Jackets closed out the game with a 6-0 scoring run as Preiss served a pair of aces, Mabry recorded a kill, and Bell and Pap each had a block.

Games 2 and 3 saw the Jackets claim absolute domination. Mabry, Bell, Adler, Hess, and Preiss continued to shatter Rattler dreams of an upset. Tech won Game 2 15-6 and Game 3 15-8. Coach Collier was pleased that some different people got a chance to play, "Our team is stronger because every player on the roster was able to contribute."

Maja Pachale walked away with her first ACC Player of the Week award for her work during the week, and Kele Eveland continued to rackup ACC Rookie of the Week awards with her fourth selection this season. The second half of the season tips off Friday night at 7pm at O'Keefe Gymnasium. Wake Forest pays the Jackets a visit after they defeated UNClast week. Also, Duke, whom Collier compares to FSU, comes calling Saturday night.



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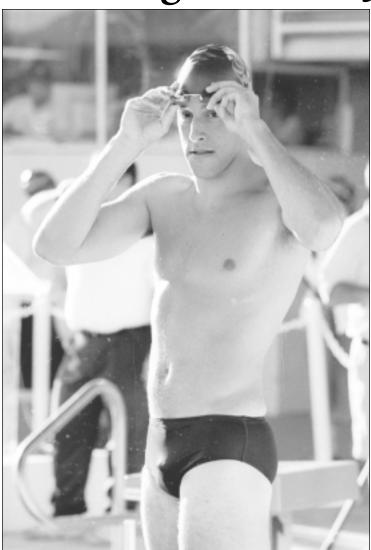
| Football WEEK NINE          |                             |                            |                          |                                       |                            |                           |                              |                           |                          |                                    |                         |
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| Tech at Clemson             | TECH                        | TECH                       | TECH                     | TECH                                  | TECH                       | TECH                      | TECH                         | TECH                      | TECH                     | TECH                               | TECH                    |
| Wake at Maryland            | MARY                        | MARY                       | MARY                     | MARY                                  | MARY                       | MARY                      | MARY                         | MARY                      | MARY                     | MARY                               | MARY                    |
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| Maryland at Duke            | MARY                        | MARY                       | MARY                     | MARY                                  | MARY                       | MARY                      | MARY                         | MARY                      | MARY                     | MARY                               | MARY                    |
| Florida State at N.C. State | F\$U                        | F\$U                       | F\$U                     | F\$U                                  | F\$U                       | F\$U                      | F\$U                         | F\$U                      | F\$U                     | F\$U                               | F\$U                    |
| Oregon State at UCLA        | UCLA                        | OSU                        | UCLA                     | UCLA                                  | UCLA                       | UCLA                      | UCLA                         | UCLA                      | UCLA                     | OSU                                | OSU                     |
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| Ohio State at Purdue        | PURD                        | OSU                        | PURD                     | OSU                                   | OSU                        | PURD                      | PURD                         | PURD                      | PURD                     | OSU                                | OSU                     |
| Northwestern at Minnesota   | NW                          | NW                         | NW                       | MINN                                  | NW                         | MINN                      | MINN                         | NW                        | NW                       | NW                                 | MINN                    |
| UCLA at Arizona             | UCLA                        | ARIZ                       | UCLA                     | UCLA                                  | UCLA                       | ARIZ                      | UCLA                         | ARIZ                      | UCLA                     | UCLA                               | ARIZ                    |

Siz point gets a REALLY early start this week, and it's really short, so I'll have to try and condense my humor. This week's guest is Associate Dean Dan Carlson, who is an avid fan of football, and a Tennessee Volunteers fan to boot. What's funny this week? Al Gore. Al Gore invented football forecast. I was listening to kids on 99x this morning talking about how, when they watched the debate, they thought Al Gore was mean. That was pretty cool. But it's not sports. This week in the world of sports: the world's most boring World Series. That's right—if you're close enough to a New York subway to get to the games, you might care. If you're not one of those people, and not one of the transplants who still utters the word "Yankees" or the words "Joe Torre" every five minutes during football season, you probably don't care about this vaunted "subway series". It would probably help if I cared about professional baseball a little bit, but I don't. Still, baseball fans have agreed with me, that to the average viewer, this year's World Series will be

about as exciting as synchronized swimming. So homecoming was pretty cool. All the Mr. GT finalist festivities were the bomb. I didn't win, but Rajiv did, and he's the bomb. I won that night when I asked a girl to marry me and she said yes. I don't know what she was thinking, but I'm not going to question it. Just for the record, my team in the assassains-type homecoming event took first place. Pretty nifty, huh? So I'm about to go to a meeting with Dan Hazlett. Dan's the bomb. We're going to talk about intramurals. I also hope to chat about getting some articles written on club sports teams. It doesn't really matter on weeks like this—there's only six pages in my section, and one is filled with people's pigskin predictions and Rob's random ramblings. On the weeks where we have all of these advertisers, and like nine pages in my section, such things are essential to preserve what little is left of my sanity. Well, ta ta for now, I'm still in first in forecast, and that's exactly how it ought to be. See ya.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIZ!

### Swimming dominates James Madison at home



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The men's swimming and diving team is wasting no time waiting for their female counterparts to arrive as a varsity sport, opening the season 1-0.

ATLANTA (Georgia Tech Sports Information) - The Georgia Tech men's swimming and diving team captured all but one swimming event on Friday night, en route to an impressive 172-117 dual-meet victory over James Madison at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center in the season-opening meet for both teams.

The Yellow Jackets (1-0) got out of the blocks quickly, as they took the top two spots in the meet's opening event, the 400-yard medley relay. Tech continued its dominance in the next three events by sweeping the top three places in the 1000-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. That string of wins was highlighted by sophomore Shilo Ayalon, (Kfar Hanassi, Israel), who won the 1,000 free with a pool-record time of 9:20.23, shattering the old mark by over eight seconds.

Ayalon continued his strong performance later in the evening, as he won the 500-yard freestyle event in a time of 4:36.79 to lead a Tech sweep of the top four places and set another Georgia Tech Aquatic Center pool record, eclipsing the previous mark by just over a second. Joining Ayalon in the top four for the Jackets in the 500 free were junior Leo Salinas (Monterrey, Mexico), who was second with a time of 4:44.34, freshman Itai Eden (Qiryat-Ono, Israel) in third at 4:46.06 and fellow rookie Ricky Rauch (Houston, Texas) in fourth with a time of 4:50.53.

Another Tech performer to turn in a strong outing in the season's opening meet was sophomore Josh Hersko (Marietta, Ga.), who won both the 100- and 200-yard free-style events. Hersko opened the night in the 200 free, leading four Yellow Jackets in the top five with his time of 1:43.82. He followed that performance with a victory in the 100 free, as he recorded a time of 47.51. Both swims were among Hersko's top regular-season performances in his Tech career.

Sophomore Tomonori Tsuji (Osaka, Japan) was the third Yellow Jacket to win a pair of events in the meet, as he captured both the 100and 200-yard breaststroke. Tsuji first won the 100 breast in a time of 58.09, just missing the pool record of 57.84. He beat out Tech teammate Robbie Foster (Frankfort, Ky.), who finished second with a time of 59.67. Later in the meet, Tsuji touched the wall first in the 200 breast with a time of 2:07.68, to lead a group of four Yellow Jackets at the front of the pack. Tech rookie Chris Biedrzycki (Charlotte, N.C.) finished second in the 200 breast with a time of 2:10.69.

The lone event win for James Madison came in the 50-yard free-style event, as the Duke's Mike Nicholas won with a time of 21.64. The Yellow Jackets will next be in action on October 20, when they host Louisiana-Monroe in a dual meet at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center beginning at 5 p.m.

#### Wake

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If the Yellow Jackets successfully make it through this tough stretch of games, then it will have truly proved themselves worthy for a bowl game in late December. Hopefully Tech will be able to call on the

"People played down to the intensity of Wake Forest. The mood in the room (after Wake), even though we had won, the defense didn't feel good. This week the motivation will be on each individual. Don't play down to the opposition,"

**Nick Rogers** Defensive End

offensive firepower that helped them dominate this game when they try and topple mighty Clemson next week.

In the mean time, the sights are set squarely on the Blue Devils, giving the Tech faithful one of their last home games, with only Virginia to follow.

# Duke next weak opponent for Football team to destroy

By Derick Stanger Now it's really nepotism

While Georgia Tech may no longer have a chance to go to a BCS bowl, there still is a chance to gain respect from other teams. Georgia Tech's only two losses came from the hands of very good teams. The first loss came against number seven FS"U". This was not a standard criminole outing but instead was a close competition, ending with a 26-21 defeat. The other loss came from the hands of a deceptively good NC State team, which has a surprising record of 5-1. Their only loss was by a seven-point deficit to Clemson, who is currently ranked third in the nation. Of the Ramblin' Wreck's four wins, three have been blowouts by the Jackets.

This week should be an easy win for the Jackets with the Blue Devils trailing in almost every category available in the ACC. However, Tech needs to make sure that they do not look past this game to the Oct. 28 game in Death Valley. While that is an important game against undefeated Clemson, a team must take one game at a time. Tech leads the series against Duke winning nine out of their last ten meetings. Their only loss came back in 1994, when the Devils won 27-12. Barring a major upset or the complete downfall of the Yellow Jacket offense, this should continue the win streak.

While the Jackets are performing wonderfully on offense their defense is failing miserably. Tech

"I think the offense is getting better each week, and the key is the front line... The timing of the passing game is getting better, and that goes along with the improvement of the offensive line and the run game."

George O'Leary
Football Head Coach

might actually need to slow down their offensive production to keep their defense off the field and resting. Coach George O'Leary probably stated it best. "I think the offense is getting better each week, and the key is the front line... The timing of the passing game is getting better, and that goes along with the improvement of the offensive line and the run game."

This performance was recognized by the ACC when they named Chris Brown offensive lineman of the week. Coach O'Leary also stated "I was disappointed in the (defenses) effort, with way too many missed tackles."

While the majority of the defense has been under performing, the pass rush has been effective at the least. In the last three games, the Tech defense has recorded 16 sacks. This totaled the entire production of last year's team. Greg Gathers and Nick Rogers lead the team with seven and six sacks respectively.

Meanwhile lowly Duke has many more problems than Georgia Tech does. The first of which is getting out of the gutter and actually winning a game. However in order to do so they need more consistent performances in almost every aspect of their team. Their starting quarterback has not even started half of their games. They average less than ten points a game and only

14 receptions a game. Their defense has given up 63 and 52 points to ranked teams, FS"U" and Clemson, but also gave up 38 points to East Carolina and Northwestern.

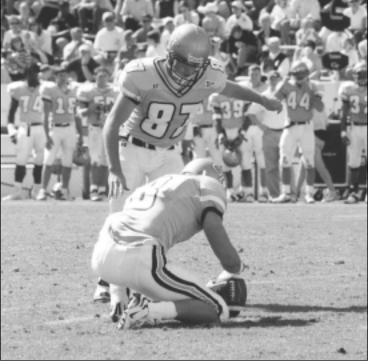
Despite their downfalls the Blue Devils have a couple potential stars. One player that is distinguishing himself is running back, Chris Douglas. He is averaging 4.8 yards per carry and has numerous touchdown carries over forty yards. Duke also has its own ACC player of the week—specialist Ronnie Hamilton. He may be the only real danger. Against FS"U" he ran back a punt for eighty-four yards and a touchdown. He jumped up to twelfth nationally in punt return average.

Look for another great performance from the arm of George Godsey and the legs of Sidney Ford and Joe Burns against an extremely weak defense. Excluding a miracle, Tech will win by 31 while being televised by Fox Sports Net and the Blue Devils, as usual, will have to look forward to basketball season to find any sort of revenge.



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Freshman wide receiver Jonathan Smith is hit by a Wake Forest defender while attempting to haul in a goal line pass. The pass was incomplete.



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Place Kicker Luke Manget shattered the school record for consecutive extra points, 70, held by Scott Sisson. Manget is 76 for 76 in his career.

## **SPORTS**

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# Deacons collared by prolific offense in homecoming rout

By Gary Bridges Ässistant Sports Editor

Georgia Tech thumped Wake Forest in a dominating 52-20 homecoming victory last Saturday. The winless Demon Deacons fell prey to George Godsey's 333 passing yards and four touchdowns in the first half alone.

With the proud alumni packed into Bobby Dodd stadium looking on, he connected with Kelly Campbell four times for a total of 147 yards and two 30-plus yard touchdowns.

Campbell's first touchdown of the day was the 15th of his career, breaking the school record for most touchdown receptions. He also moved up to fifth place in all time reception yards with 1,680.

Campbell and Godsey's career days enabled the Jackets to destroy the feeble Wake team, with help from an ample supply of reserves as the damage tally began to mount.

Godsey completed an impressive 16 of 21 passes in the up-tempo game. Nate Curry caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from the junior quarterback and Kerry Watkins took one of his passes 73 yards to the end zone after shaking off a Wake defender.

Tailback Sidney Ford had his best performance of the season, rushing for 111 yards on 14 carries, including an 18-yard touchdown, the first of Tech's many. The running game contributed 245 yards in the rout.

After Ford's first blood, Wake Forest struck back with a quick drive down the field. A two-yard run by Jamie Scott came after two big yardage plays, a 28-yard pass from Anthony Young to Fabian Davis and a 41 yard run by Tarence Williams, to tie the score at seven.

The Jackets tore through the Deacons' defense with three touchdowns in a row, much to the delight of the homecoming crowd. Tech next added to their point total in the third quarter with Joe Burns' one-yard touchdown run followed by Luke Manget's 38yard field goal.

Wake Forest scored on a 16-yard pass from Young to Ira William in the second quarter. They struck again early in the fourth, with a one-yard touchdown by Ovie Mughelli.

Kicker Luke Manget also had a career day, breaking Scott Sission's record of 70 success-



Running Back Sidney Ford had a break-out game against Wake Forest, contributing 111 yards on 15 carries. He also added a touchdown on the day, the second of his Tech career.

ful point after kicks, after making his 71st during the Wake Forest game.

The victory was particularly sweet not only because it was Tech's homecoming, but because Wake Forest crushed the Jackets' BCS bowl hopes at the end of last season with a 26-

The dominating win also took some of the focus off of the recent controversy involving former lineman Dustin Vaitekunas, who was hurt in a controversial drill simulating the experience of a quarterback taking an unprotected hit. The media, however, was not so easily drawn off and head Coach George O'Leary did not answer reporters' questions after the game.

While Tech's grand offensive effort was impressive, the defense's performance was a bit unnerving. The normally solid Jacket defense allowed the Demon Deacons to convert their highest point total of the

"Our showing against Wake Forest just wasn't the defense we've had all year," Rogers said. "People played down to the intensity of Wake Forest. The mood in the room (after Wake), even though we had won, the defense didn't feel good. This week the motivation will be on each individual. Don't play down to the opposition," said defensive end Nick Rogers.

They may have been reveling in Tech's offensive success or just plain out of it, but they allowed Wake Forest several successful long yardage drives that should have been stopped. The Yellow Jacket defense allowed the Deacons to gain a walloping 451 yards on offensive. This kind of defense works against exceptionally weak ACC basketball schools, but it's a surefire ticket to defeat against a real team.

One of the strong points of the defense has been the defensive line, which has stepped up and chalked up 16 sacks over the last three games.

Tech is 4-2 overall and 2-2 in ACC play. The two losses came to top-notch ACC opponents (Florida State and North Carolina State) by seven points or less. The Yellow Jacket defense needs to step up for a late season push to be effective.

The Jackets take on the winless Duke Blue Devils this Saturday. Following that blowout, Tech hits a tough stretch of games against several ranked teams. They take on third ranked Clemson on October 28th, followed by Virginia on November ninth (televised on ESPN), and Maryland on

Tech rounds out the season against archrivals twelfth ranked Georgia on November 25, who have appeared both fearsome and whimpering at different points during the season. The early season upset of the Dawgs by the South Carolina Gamecocks becomes less and less surprising as Lou Holtz continues to show just how capable this year's squad can be.

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### Volleyball continues dominance with two road wins, streak now up to eight

By Kevin Lovering Helpin' a brother out

In what's becoming a familiar refrain around Georgia Tech, the Lady Jackets have done it again. The Lady Jackets (17-4, 7-1) have pushed their winning streak to a remarkable eight games and are off to the best conference start in Institute history. Furthermore, by virtue of a UNC loss to Wake Forest, Yellow Jacket volleyball has staked a claim to first place in the ACC. The first half of the 2000 season ended last weekend as the Lady Jackets traveled down to Tallahassee to take on the Florida State Seminoles (14-8, 2-5) and the Florida A&M Rattlers (8-8, 5-0).

Last week, Coach Shelton Collier called FSU "one of the scariest teams in the conference", and as he would find out, that statement was rather prophetic. It took five games to decide the issue; however, the Lady Jackets jumped out to leads of 6-0 and 5-0 in the first two games, only to see them slip away. Maja

Pachale ran off four straight points on serves in the first game; however, the 'Noles caught a wave of momentum and pulled even at 7.

After trading points with the Lady

"In the second half of Game 2, we knew we had to get it together if we wanted to win. That's when we realized that we could still win the match."

Maja Pachale Outside Hitter

Jackets, the 'Noles finally put Game 1 away, with kills from Kristen Fry, Norisha Campbell and some help from the Jackets themselves. Game 2 was nearly a repeat of Game 1.

Kyleen Bell paced the Jackets to a lead in that game, but hitting errors and the Seminoles' strong play led to a 15-13 loss for the Lady Jackets. Coach Collier commented on Games 1 and 2, "FSU has a lot of talent, and they can play better than anyone in the ACC. Sometimes a team may overlook them. I was concerned that our team was not ready when we took the floor against them, and FSU significantly outplayed our team. It's a real credit to our team that we were down 2-0 in their gym and won."

Pachale agreed, "In the second half of Game 2, we knew we had to get it together if we wanted to win. That's when we realized that we could still win the match." The Jackets went on to roll in Game 3, 15-6, behind strong serves from Eida Mabry and Kele Eveland, and near-perfect play from Bell, Pachale, and middle blocker Teryl Townsend.

The Lady Jackets continued to dominate in Games 4 and 5. Once

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#### **Golf** Update

### Jackets finish third at Jerry Pate Invitational Tournament

ATLANTA (Georgia Tech Sports Information) - Georgia Tech senior golfer Bryce Molder (Conway, Ark.) capped a record-setting tournament by capturing his second individual title of the fall season in leading the Yellow Jackets to a thirdplace finish at the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate. The 54-hole event was contested at the 6,958-yard, par-71 Old Overton Golf Club in Birmingham, Ala.

Tech was unable to match its second round score of 271 on the tourney's final day and carded a team round of 2-under-par 282 to finish the event at 17under-par, 282-271-282—835. That score was 10 shots off the pace of team champion Clemson, which blitzed the Old Overton course for a team score of 16-under-par 268 on the final day to finish the event at 27under-par, 287-270-268—825.

The win was Molder's second in three tournaments this season and was the seventh of his Yellow Jacket career, tying him with Matt Kuchar for second on the Tech all-time list. Molder carded a final-round score of 4-under-par 67, to finish the event at 17-under-par, 67-62-67—196, which bettered Kuchar's 54-hole school-record total of 202 by six strokes. Molder also set new school and course records with his second-round score of 62.

Following Molder in the individual standings was sophomore Troy Matteson (Austin, Texas), who finished the tournament with a 1-under-par total of 76-64-72—212. Matteson's second-round score of 64 marked the second time he had posted that score in his Tech career.

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