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## Feature Photo Tech at Clemson



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Buzz battles Clemson's tiger on the sideline during the nervewracking game, which ended in a 31-28 victory and made the Jackets bowl eligible.

## Hill creates bookstore reallocation committee

By Jody Shaw  
Managing Editor

After the Georgia Tech bookstore moves from its current location near the center of campus to the Fifth Street development in a few years, the empty space will be reallocated to student-oriented concerns, according to Bob Thompson, Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance. A task force consisting of students, faculty, and staff is charged with seeking student input and making a recommendation to Thompson by the end of spring semester.

Although the committee has yet to meet, a proposal developed last year by members of SGA made preliminary recommendations on how to use the space. Key elements of the original proposal included 24-hour lounge and study areas mixed

with some retail use on the lower level, and student organization offices, meeting rooms, and work areas on the upper level. The bookstore mall retail area

"That's our goal as a body—to make sure that the students interests are heard."

J.R. Spriggle  
Student Body President

would remain substantially unchanged.

"My number one agenda—which I believe pertains to all of the Georgia Tech campus—is that the majority, if not all, of the space goes to student orga-

nizations. It could even be feasible to have student-run businesses...I do believe it should be Student Affairs to allocate that space, because right now student organizations are truthfully under their domain," said Chris Kavanaugh, Undergraduate SGA's representative on the task force.

The committee was originally named the Student Center Expansion Task Force, with the ostensible goal of expanding the student center itself into the vacant space. The Student Center falls under the umbrella of Auxiliary Services, which also includes housing, parking, and dining services.

The thirty-year old student center, which was built to serve 8,000 students, currently serves almost 15,000 students a day.

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## OSCAR enforces prerequisites

By Tony Kluemper  
Assistant News Editor

With students beginning to register on OSCAR for Spring Semester classes, many are encountering the enactment of a new policy on prerequisites.

For the first time since the inception of the OSCARWeb system, prerequisites for undergraduate courses will be enforced on the on-line registration system.

According to Associate Registrar Debbie Williamson, the prerequisites for courses have always been listed in the course catalog. However, beginning with Phase 1 registration for Spring 2001, these prerequisites will actually be checked when the student registers for a course. If a student does try to register for a class that has an enforced prerequisite, the course will not be added to the student's schedule.

This decision is leaving many

GT students asking why the change took place at this time.

"I understand why prerequisites are needed, but I don't understand why the decision to enforce them was made during this semester," said freshman Rachel Gieise. "The prereqs haven't really been enforced up to this point, and I don't see what information led to this decision."

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## JustArrive revolutionizes sports event ticketing

By Jennifer Hinkel  
News Editor

The days (and nights) of camping near the corner of Techwood and Bobby Dodd waiting to purchase football tickets to games against FSU and U[sic]GA will soon be gone. The advent of the new electronic ticketing system will combine Buzz cards, on-line registration, and a priority points program to change how students obtain tickets and attend sporting events.

The system, pioneered by a company named JustArrive, has already been implemented at Stanford and UCLA. University of Miami and University of Central Florida plan to make the switch.

Industrial Engineering student Aaron Hurst is part of the senior design project team working with the Athletic Association and the JustArrive company to implement the system on campus.

"Our main goal is to make sure that everything they designed for Tech meets our needs," said Hurst. The other members of the team are Jimmy Barker, Carrie Haskin, Heather Reynolds, Brooke Shepherd, and Ellen Styer.

Through the Athletic Association ticketing Web site, students will be able to select games they wish to attend and reserve a seat. Ticket

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By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Students camp out and play Trivial Pursuit on the eve of ticket sales for this year's FSU game. Future lines will be eliminated with a new electronic ticketing system.

## Chanani resigns as RHA president

By Tony Kluemper  
Assistant News Editor

On Wednesday October 18, Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Amar Chanani resigned from his position at the weekly meeting of the RHA Legislative Council citing an inability to achieve the goals that he had planned for the association this year.

"I knew that I couldn't accomplish the goals that I had in mind for the residents of RHA or the bills of RHA, so I knew that it was time to step aside and give someone else a chance," said Chanani. However, the decision to resign was not an easy decision for Chanani to make.

"The feeling of not being able to accomplish my goals was lingering in mind for two weeks prior to my decision, there just simply became a point before that when I realized that it was going to get

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# Police hear increased number of mugging reports around campus

By Mary DeCamp  
News Staff

In the past two months, Tech campus and surrounding neighborhoods have seen several incidences of violent crime, especially muggings.

Police heard reports of at least four muggings on and around campus. According to Captain James Thomas of the Tech Police Department (GTPD), this number of muggings is unusually high for the campus area.

None of the victims reported physical injuries, but one was struck by an assailant.

The locations of these muggings vary; incidents occurred on both East and West Campus, as well as around campus perimeters.

Reports included Tech Parkway near State Street, Sixth Street and Fowler Street, Sixth Street and McMillan Street, and Eighth Street and McMillan Street as locations of muggings. The suspect descriptions given by victims were different in each instance.

“We have increased patrols in certain areas and notified the community of the incidents,” said Thomas. The Home Park Community Improvement Association (HPCIA) also alerted residents around Tech to the increase in crime.

“If you have to study late at night at the library, make sure that you take the Stingerette back to your dorm. Stay away from dark areas. Basically, use your good judgment,” said Jennifer Burke, president of the HPCIA.

Thomas also mentioned some tips to help assure safety of students on and around campus, including calling the police or Parking for free escorts on campus; being aware of surroundings, and not carrying large sums of money. If attacked, the police recommend not resisting if the attacker is only after property, remaining calm, and not showing signs of panic, anger, or confusion, and calling the police immediately after an incident.

The police department has descriptions of suspects from four incidents.

One suspect was described as an African American male with a height of 5’9” and a bald head in his early thirties. He was wearing a khaki

pants and driving a green Chevrolet Blazer.

The second suspect was described as an African American male with height of 5’10” and a bald head. The suspect was wearing an orange fleece pullover sweatshirt with the word “Malone” on the front.

The third suspect was described as an African American male with dark complexion. His height was from 5’ 9” to 5’10”, and he had a medium build, weighing near 165 lbs.

He had short hair and was clean-shaven, between 30 to 40 years old, and was wearing a dark blue wind-breaker and carrying a black fold-up umbrella.

The fourth suspect was described as an African American male 6 feet in height with a bald head and in his early thirties.

He was wearing black clothes, a long sleeve ribbed shirt, black gloves, and a black wool ski mask. This suspect left the area on foot.

### Campus Safety Tips from the GTPD

1. Call the police or Parking for free escorts on campus.
2. Be aware of your surroundings.
3. Don’t carry large sums of money.
4. Don’t resist if the attacker is only after property.
5. Remain calm and don’t show signs of panic, anger, or confusion.
6. Call the police immediately.

## RHA

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worse and not better, and so I knew I had to step aside and attempt to achieve the goals of RHA,” said Chanani.

Chanani was elected president of RHA in the spring of 2000 and has served in the position since that time. However, RHA has been a part of Chanani’s life since he began his freshman year at Tech.

He began his involvement with RHA in the fall of 1998 when he served as his Hall Council’s Vice-President and continued this involvement during his second year at Tech when he was elected treasurer of the organization for the 1999-2000 school year.

Upon the Chanani’s resignation, Vice-President David Stopp was sworn in as president and the process of selecting a new vice-president was begun.

At the November 1 meeting, the candidates for the vice-president were announced to the council, and according to Chanani, a new vice-president should be elected by the legislative council at next week’s meeting and will serve until elections are held next semester for next year’s executive board.

As the members of RHA now look toward the future, Chanani feels that although he resigned from the position as president, his relationship with the association will not end with this decision. “I will always see involvement with RHA on my part,” said Chanani.

“I loved what I did with RHA. I

loved working with the residents to try and make community live on this campus better, and I’ll always be there to help out on that. Whatever President Stopp needs me to do, I’ll be there to do it.”

Stopp is looking towards the future of RHA as well and plans to continue working to improve the community of the residents of Tech by furthering the goals set by Chanani and developing goals of his own.

“I am very excited about the opportunity to serve [as RHA president], and I hope to work to further the goals of RHA as a whole,” said Chanani.

Chanani feels his resignation has allowed him to look back on his years in RHA and realize how much the association as a whole has changed for the better.

“When I came in to being involved with RHA as a Hall Council officer over two years ago, hall council and RHA was literally a piggy bank,” said Chanani.

“People would come to RHA needing money, they would put on a program that that was specific to their group and that would be the end of it.”

“Now RHA is becoming much more powerful on campus, decisions are made about the Fifth Street Project, Brittain Rec, all of the facilities on campus from parking to residence hall improvements, RHA is consulted. People know that they can come ask us questions and they truly feel that we can represent the residents and were not just a piggy bank.”



# News briefs

## Last day to register for TEAM Buzz next Saturday

TEAM Buzz Regular Registration is open until today, November 3, 2000. Many previously reserved group slots are now open, which means that projects that were full may now be available.

TEAM Buzz is only two weeks away, on Saturday, November 11, and registration ends today.

Sign up now by going to [www.teambuzz.org](http://www.teambuzz.org) and selecting a project. Please contact service projects co-chair Natasha Goguts at [gte359h@prism.gatech.edu](mailto:gte359h@prism.gatech.edu) with questions.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha announces Sister 2 Sister event

The ladies of the Neverending Nu Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. are pleased to announce their Second Annual Sister 2 Sister. All Georgia Tech Greek women are cordially invited to attend this event designed to promote sisterhood and unity.

Sister 2 Sister will be held Sunday, November 6, 2000 in the 8th Street Activity Room at 7:08 p.m.

For further information, please contact [sister2sister@hotmail.com](mailto:sister2sister@hotmail.com)

## Chorale to perform Handel’s Messiah with ASO

The Georgia Tech Chorale will perform Handel’s Messiah with musical accompaniment by the Atlanta Symphony on Tuesday, November 28th, 8:00 p.m., at the Ferst Center.

Student tickets are \$5, and some of the proceeds will go towards using the theater. Other proceeds benefit the Chorale to help pay for music, facilities, and other concerts. Get in the holiday spirit and show support for arts programs at Tech by attending the concert.

## Celtic Celebration concert to be performed Nov. 6

The symphonic band, under the direction of guest conductor David Gregory, will give an evening of Celtic music at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6.

The concert will be held in the Ferst Center theatre and will feature guest artists, including a vocalist, Irish dancers, and a bagpiper. Tickets are \$5 for Tech students and \$15 for non-students. Proceeds will benefit the band’s fundraising efforts for a trip to perform in Dublin, Ireland this spring.

## LifeLink Student Volunteers present dance benefit

This evening in the SAC auxiliary gym, LifeLink Student Volunteers will host a benefit salsa dance and salsa lessons to raise money for the children of the Puerto Rico A Pie Orphanage in the Dominican Republic.

Lessons start at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 10:00. Dancing will follow until midnight. A local salsa instructor is donating her time for the event.

Tickets for the event are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. For more information on the event, contact Verena Wyvill at [gte321i@prism.gatech.edu](mailto:gte321i@prism.gatech.edu).

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## Council Clippings UHR

# GT Smart presents to costumed reps

By Mary DeCamp  
News Staff

The October 31 meeting of the Undergraduate House of Representatives hosted likenesses of a snowman, a chicken, Farrah Fawcett, and Hugh Hefner.

These were just some of the many costumes worn by members of the Student Government to celebrate Halloween.

In his report, President J.R. Spriggle notified the audience that the Department of Housing is considering raising the prepayment for on-campus housing from \$300 to \$600, but no final decision has been made.

He also mentioned that the Atlanta Womens’ Professional Soccer Team would play 10 home games in Bobby Dodd Stadium in the spring.

Spriggle also spoke of two suggestions made by some attendants at GT Smart meetings, which deal with the subject of alcohol. These included discontinuing the “Budweiser” song at football games and not allowing students under 21 to drink alcohol on Study Abroad trips.

Andrea Hoffer from the Ferst Center spoke on the discounts available to students for the performances that take place. For selected shows, students can get 15% off any ticket. Two weeks prior to the event, students can purchase tickets for \$15.

One hour prior to the performance, students can get tickets for 50% off the purchase price. Coca-Cola sponsors these discounts.

The Ferst Center is attempting to book performers and acts targeted more towards young adults such as Broadway musicals and comedians.

An Opera 101 Workshop is also being considered to help students to better understand opera.

Chris Young announced that on November 15 at 7 pm in the Clary Theater there would be a discussion on the issue of the Georgia state flag. Two state senators from Georgia will be present.

Several bills were brought before the representatives.

The first bill proposed was for the nominations of members from several Institute-Wide Committees to be Undergraduate House Repre-

sentatives. The bill passed.

Two weeks ago, the UHR passed a bill to allocate money to band members for their upcoming trip to Ireland.

This bill went into a conference committee where undergraduate and graduate representatives decided on a reasonable amount.

Dusty Riddle and Scotty Crowe, the undergraduate representatives on the committee, announced that the agreed upon amount was \$12,690. The finalized bill passed.

Three other bills that passed both included allocating money to different groups.

Lifelink Student Volunteers asked for \$300 to help pay for costs of hosting a fundraiser to benefit the less fortunate.

Ramon Perez, representing ROTC, asked for approximately \$1200 in funds to help with advertising and entertainment for the upcoming Georgia Tech Military Week, which will kick off on Monday, November 13.

The Georgia Tech Debate Team asked for \$150 to help pay for copies of needed files.



Chris Kavanaugh and J.R. Spriggle don festive costumes for the October 31 meeting. Several bills were passed, including one allocating money for the Marching Band’s trip to Ireland and the annual Tech Military Week.

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Williamson argued that the decision was made after long consideration because it will benefit the students as a whole. “Georgia Tech is committed to student retention. As such, the successful completion of courses is crucial to this effort,” said Williamson.

“[We feel] that satisfying prerequisite requirements greatly enhances the likelihood of passing courses, particularly those in the upper division.” According to Vice Provost Bob McMath, the decision was made after the individual departments voiced concerns over students who were not following the suggested prerequisites.

“The departments felt that those [students] not following the course prerequisite suggestions were getting overwhelmed and finding themselves with a number of problems,” said McMath.

Although many of the academic

departments are planning on checking all of the undergraduate prerequisites, other departments plan to “phase in” prerequisite checking by only checking selected courses that are of significant importance. However, because not all classes are being checked, many students find themselves confused on which prerequisites will be enforced and which will not.

“I really wish they would tell us which prereqs are being enforced and which are not before we start registering,” said freshman Christina Weise. “I was really worried that I wasn’t going to get into Physics I because it [OSCARWeb] says that the prereq is Calc II. However, I later found out that the pre-req can actually run concurrently.”

Another question that many students are left wondering about the prerequisite decision is how the online system will deal with transfer courses and Advanced Placement (AP) credits. According to the Registrar’s Office, the prerequisites can

be fulfilled by GT courses, transfer courses, and/or test scores (such as AP tests) as the OSCARWeb will check all three areas.

However, many students feel that a student should be able to take a class if he or she feels they have been exposed to the subject area and can handle the course load.

“I believe that if a student feels they have the ability to do well in a class, and they have talked to the professor about the course, then they should be able to take it without meeting the prerequisites,” said freshman Greg Youree.

According to the Registrar’s Office, although the prerequisites are going to be enforced this term, a student who feels they have the ability to take the course without the specified prerequisites has another option. “Any student who feels they have the knowledge to pass the course without the prerequisite should contact the advisors at the individual departments to see what can steps can be taken,” said McMath.

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Council Clippings GSS

# Graduate Student Senate votes down \$12,000 band bill

By Jennifer Hinkel  
News Editor

The Graduate Student Senate met on Tuesday, October 31, at 11:00 a.m.

Andrea Hoffer, the interim director of the Ferst Center for the Arts, spoke on student involvement in Ferst Center activities. Hoffer has worked with the Student Center for five years, and is now focusing on how to bring more student interest to the Ferst. Student discount tickets and a ticket giveaway for an upcoming concert were also discussed.

A representative of the Senate Internal Affairs committee spoke on member qualifications and their possible revision to increase fairness for students in various departments.

One of the bills that warranted the most discussion was a joint allocation to the Marching Band and Symphonic Band for a trip to Dublin, Ireland. The bands will perform in the Saint Patrick's Day parade in Dublin and in a concert. Previously, the GSS had failed the bill, which then went to a conference committee.

Discussion focused on whether or not graduates should fund the band, a primarily undergraduate group, and the large amount of funds being petitioned. GSS failed the bill with a vote of 11-21-1. However,

the bill passed in the Undergraduate House of Representatives, allocating \$12,699 to the band for travel expenses, roughly \$70 for each student going abroad.

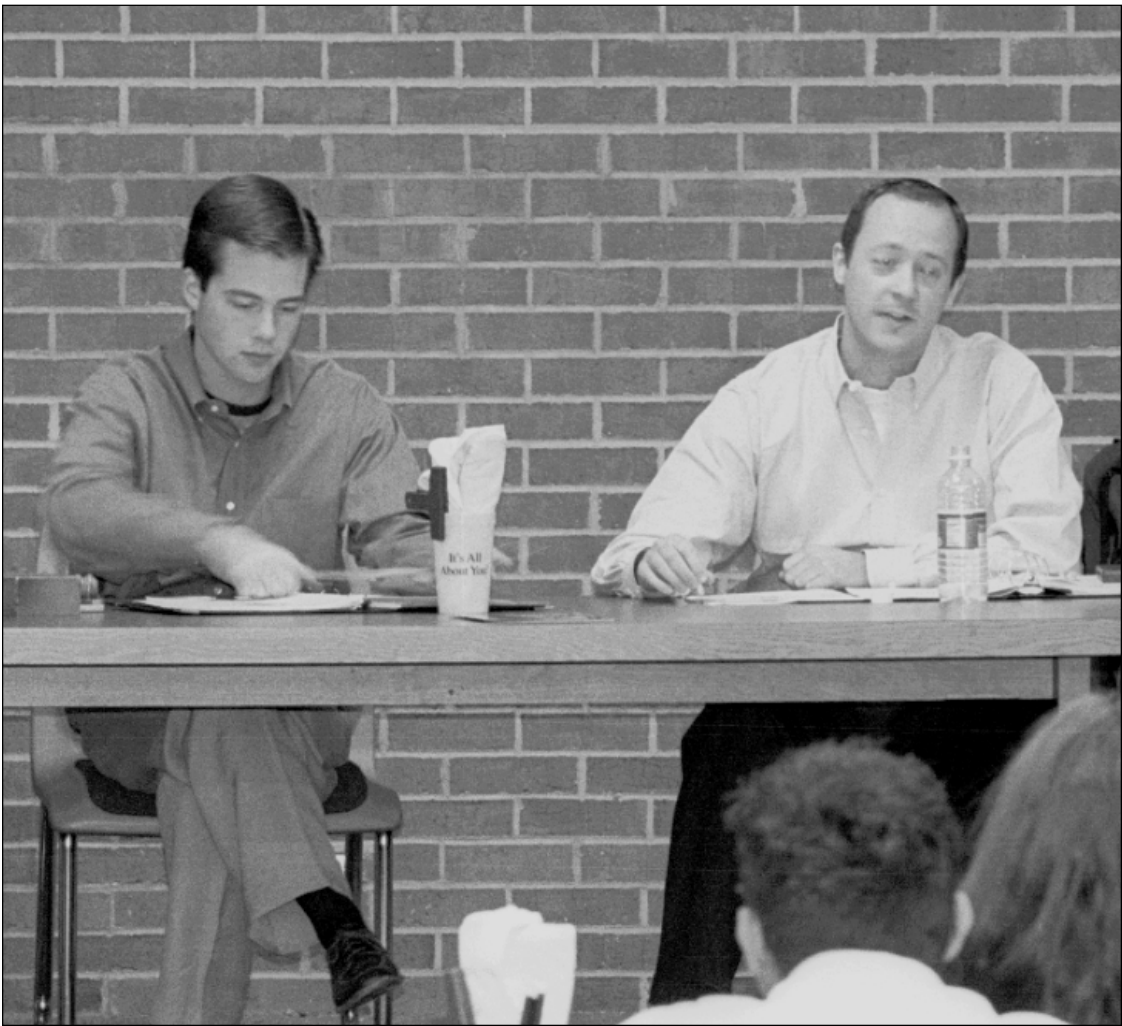
Another discussion focused on tonight's LifeLink Student Volunteers Salsa Dance benefit. The benefit is scheduled to include dance lessons from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. and dancing from 10:00 to midnight in the SAC auxiliary gym.

A representative from LifeLink asked for \$350 to rent SAC space and publicize for the event. Tech students will be charged \$5 for admission; non-students will be charged \$7. The bill was ammended per the Joint Finance Committee to \$300, and passed 26-4-2.

A bill that would allocate \$450 to the Georgia Tech Military Week for publicity, military related movies, and other student activites passed with a large majority of Senate members voting yes.

The "Chorale Resolution," which would encourage the administration to support the music department and specifically the Chorale's desire to move into rehearsal space in the Tenth Street Church sanctuary, passed with a vote of 17-10-4.

*GSS meets weekly at 11:00 a.m. in Student Services Building room 117. All are welcome to attend. Contact your representative for more details or to voice your opinion.*



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Grant Jenman (right) is the president of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS). On Tuesday, a number of bills were discussed, including allocations for the Marching Band, ROTC Military Week, and a Salsa Dance Benefit.**

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Store

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Tech provides an average of just over six square feet of student activity space per student, which falls well below the national average for other colleges of about 13 square feet of activity space per student.

“We’re looking at the space as an expansion of the student center. Through the student center we would administer and manage and operate the space,” said Rich Steele, Student Center Director and chair of the task force.

Last year’s SGA proposal envisioned much of the space being distributed to student organizations, which in the past have been administered by student affairs. Administrators in both auxiliary services and student affairs have presented arguments in favor of their own departments administering the space.

“Here, the student center is in auxiliary services, and working with student organizations is, in my opinion, appropriately lodged in student affairs. We are the folks that have the professional background, training, and mission to serve students. That is what we’re here for, and I think we do it quite effectively,” said Dr. Lee Wilcox, Vice President for Student Affairs.

“I want to remind you that [the bookstore] already is auxiliary services space. It was constructed by the bookstore with auxiliary services funds. And I also want to remind you that Student Affairs is not in the busi-

“My purpose is to ensure that we have a very open dialogue, an open process to solicit campus-wide opinion.”

**Rich Steele**  
Director, Student Center



ness of managing space,” said Rosalind Meyers, Associate Vice President of Auxiliary Services.

Thompson later clarified his intent with respect to how the space will be allocated. “[The task force’s name] connotes some kind of ordership, but that’s not what was intended by that term at all. In my mind, I look at that whole complex of buildings over there as sort of the student center. That’s where all of the student activities and student services are, in fact, in that complex of three buildings.”

Thompson also dispelled rumors that the space had already been promised to the student center and auxiliary services. “We haven’t given the space to anybody. If [the name] is the important thing, then we’ll change it. We’ll call it the Space Utilization Task Force.”

“If the space is dedicated to student organizations, I don’t think that auxiliary services or the student center wants to get into the business of ‘what space does this organization get?’ Since student organizations are under student affairs, then that would be space in the building that was occupied by student affairs, and student affairs would be responsible for that space,” said Meyers.

Regardless of how the space is allocated or who ends up administering it, all parties have expressed a strong desire to seek student input when making the final decision.

“The proposal that was done last spring was very in depth, but I don’t know if it is representative of what the students would choose. The student input on the whole was not really sought, and I would imagine that was from the time crunch. They needed to get the proposal turned around quickly,” said J.R. Spriggle, President of the Undergraduate Student Government Association.

When asked about SGA’s role in the process, Spriggle said, “That’s our goal as a body—to make sure that the students’ interests are heard.”

“My role is really to facilitate, and I believe that my purpose is to ensure that we have a very open dialogue, an open process to solicit campus-wide opinion on how the space could best be utilized...but the challenge is to make sure we look at all of the most noteworthy ideas and then prioritize them,” said Steele.

Steele has not determined the date and location of the first meeting. All students are welcome to attend and voice their opinions.



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Bookstore move has long been a subject of campus debate. Now, students have the opportunity to voice their opinions as to what should occupy the space.

Student Center Expansion Task Force Committee Members

Rich Steele	Director, Student Center
Chris Kavanaugh	Executive Assistant, Undergraduate Student Gov’t
Matthew Kaufman	Vice President, Graduate Student Government
Letitia Meade	African American Student Union
Jason Wang	Residence Hall Association
Mandi Coleman	Student Center Programs Board
Hugh Coke	Panhellenic/IFC
Chris Young	Student Affairs Fellow, Student Affairs
Mike Edwards	Budget and Planning
Rosalind Meyers	Associate Vice President, Auxiliary Services
Richard Barke	Professor, Public Policy
Gus Giebelhaus	Professor, History, Technology, and Society

E-tickets

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assignments will be stored on a student’s Buzz Card, and a swipe of the card will admit a student to a sporting event. The system allows for group registration and block seating as well.

“The main goal for the system would be to streamline the ticket distribution process for the students. By eliminating ticket distribution lines we hope to make it easier for students to attend games,” said Chris Cowan, an Athletic Association Affiliate working with the design team and to implement e-ticketing.

Prior to reserving tickets or seats, students need to register their Buzz Card numbers on the Web site.

One feature of the JustArrive ticketing process is a priority points, or loyalty system that the Athletic Association hopes will increase fan loyalty. One goal of implementing JustArrive is to increase student attendance at games.

Through the loyalty system, each sporting event will hold a point value. Students who have collected enough points can then get tickets to “priority” events, such as the men’s basketball game against Duke or the Tech-Georgia football game.

“For the purposes of students, when it comes up to priority games, [JustArrive] will let us set priority levels. We can reward people who come to a lot of events,” said Cowan.

The electronic ticketing will begin with this year’s men’s and women’s basketball. Eventually, Cowan hopes to see the system encompass not only football, but possibly softball and swimming. The units that scan Buzz Cards for ticketing information are portable, and therefore

can be used at any event.

Currently, the senior design team is working to develop the exact point and priority system that the e-ticketing system will use.

The group’s involvement with the project began during the third week of the semester and will continue through the spring.

“The Athletic Association was already going forward with the system,” said Hurst.

As far as personal visions for the system, “I would really like to see it increase the amount of students that go to all athletic games,” said Hurst. “One of the goals of the system is to increase fan loyalty.”

Fans will receive ten points for each regular game and five extra points by reserving seats ahead of time. Points will not be awarded for designated priority games.

The plan for points that these

senior design team proposes could also incorporate Lunch with George and Lunch with Paul into the points system. When Tech plays a ranked team, point values for a game may be less than when Tech plays a lesser known team, therefore encouraging fan support at less popular events. A small number of events will be designated each season as bonus events, where a large number of points will be awarded to fans.

The men’s basketball game against Davidson has been designated as one such bonus point event.

The ability to incorporate a loyalty system with ticket distribution is one of the main selling points of the JustArrive company’s program.

“We’ve tailored it to Georgia Tech,” said Hurst. “Hopefully it will take off.”

“One of the goals of the system is to increase fan loyalty.”

Aaron Hurst  
IE Senior Design Team

Feature Photo The Campanile



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Students walk by the Shaft fountain, enjoying the Indian Summer weather of late October. Students will also be thinking about the Shaft, or perhaps avoiding it, as they register for classes in the coming week.

ah, i’m tired, so very tired...of life, of love, of paperage.