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Charles A. Voelker reads the Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet's decision as Sara Comes looks on. The UJC upheld the Elections Committee's previous decision.

UJC upholds disqualifications

By Jennifer LaHatte
Senior News Staff

After a lengthy deliberation on Wednesday night, the Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet (UJC) ruled to uphold the decision of the Elections Committee to disqualify candidates Mike Comer, Brandon Lenfest, Rusty Johnson, and Camille Allen for failure to complete their campaign expense reports by the specified deadline.

These candidates, along with Dae Kim, who chose not to appeal the Elections Committee's decision, were notified last week of their disqualification. Although the Elections Committee extended the deadline and attempted to contact the candidates as a forewarning, the UJC

felt that "the March 27 deadline was well publicized and thoroughly supported by the Elections Committee."

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Jason Lane
Elections Committee

and I'm sure [UJC's] too, it came down to the code. The way the code is written, that's the way we upheld it. There's not a lot that you can deviate from. It

breaks your heart to see these kind of things happen," said Jason Lane, a member of the Elections Committee.

The UJC further delineated the power of the Elections Committee by ruling that "it had the authority to determine which campaign finance reports were considered 'late' and which campaign finance reports were considered 'not turned in'."

In light of the discrepancies surrounding the posting of election results, the UJC made recommendations to the Elections Committee to more clearly specify the last day that election violations can be filed. Since no current date exists, the UJC "considers all results official on the

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Greek 'party foul' forces Douglas to shut down band party

By Jody Shaw
Managing Editor

Several students at last Friday's band party at the Burger Bowl committed a 'party foul' when they violated the alcohol policy at the Greek Week event co-sponsored by the Student Government Association. A number of Tech students were intoxicated on the scene, which forced Greek Advisor Mark Douglas to shut down the event.

"From my understanding, there were a few individuals who were either drunk or drinking there, and a few individuals caused a problem for the group that resulted in the event being shut down," Ian Carr, Interfraternity Council President, said.

SGA contributed money to the gathering, which was presented as a "spring social" for the entire campus. SGA provided \$2,000 from student activity fees to foot the bill

for the band St. Somewhere, a Jimmy Buffett cover band to provide entertainment during the afternoon Greek Week social events, which went on from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"During social events, Greeks work together in fun competitive events where houses mix together—fraternities with other fraternities and sororities. They come to work together, build community, and have fun," Carr said.

Tech and IFC Greek Week pol-

icy states that such campus events are supposed to be alcohol-free, however, there was a combination of both alcohol on the premises and individuals who came to the event already intoxicated. When Douglas arrived on the scene at 5 p.m. and witnessed the drinking, he made the decision to call off the band party.

"I think it was appropriate to shut it down, but I feel that there was miscommunication from the

Greek Affairs office regarding what was to be provided by them for enforcement of policies," Matt Mason, co-chair of Greek Week social committee.

"We've always had a Greek Week policy of no alcohol within 100 yards of an event; it has just been known that you are not supposed to. I don't know if it has ever been written, but it has been known. This year they

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Celebration planned for end of \$712 million campaign

By Jennifer LaHatte
Senior News Staff

To help celebrate the success of the \$712 million Capital Campaign, the Georgia Tech Alumni Association in cooperation with the Student Center Programs Council, are putting together a day of live entertainment, food, giveaways, and games.

The themed 'Wreck to Riches' celebration will be held on Thursday, April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. around the Campanile area in front of the Student Center. The celebration is free and open to all students.

"It's going to be the main reason for students to skip class on that day, not that we're promoting that," said Charlotte Conrad, Vice President for the Student Center Programs Council.

Modern Hero, a local rock band led by Jeffery Butts, who was nominated for Best Local Songwriter, and drummer Karman Gossett, a nominee for Best Local Instrumentalist, will be performing in the fountain.

In between the band's sets,

Atlanta's 95.5 "The Beat" radio station will also be on hand to entertain students.

For students who are seeking more active forms of entertainment, a variety of other activities such as sumo wrestling, a climbing mountain, and a bungee sports challenge will also be

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Jim Whitehead
Ambassadors President

at 'Wreck to Riches'. Jugglers, magicians, and balloon artists will also be attending the celebration, and partygoers will also have the opportunity to take photos with the Rambling Wreck and Buzz.

Appealing to the more artistic crowd, the celebration will also feature a sidewalk chalk draw-

ing contest.

One of the major giveaways for the celebration will be commemorative boxer shorts.

Marriott Food Services is catering the event with a barbecue lunch for approximately 1000 students.

"This is basically the Institute thanking the students," said Jim Whitehead, President of Georgia Tech Ambassadors and member of the Georgia Tech Student Foundation Board of Trustees.

"This is an event that the Institute wants to put on for the students to thank them for their support throughout the capital campaign."

The Alumni Association approached the Georgia Tech Student Foundation earlier this year with the idea for a student celebration of the Capital Campaign.

Since the Alumni Association and the Institute will be celebrating the campaign at the President's Dinner on Friday, April 20 and at various other functions for faculty, staff, and alumni,

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Guest Speakers Janet Reno



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno spoke recently about information security as part of the College of Computing's tenth anniversary celebration.

Douglas announces resignation

By Jody Shaw
Managing Editor

Greek Advisor Mark Douglas recently announced his decision to leave his position at Georgia Tech and accept a job at a hospitality firm in the Atlanta area.

Douglas, who has served as the Greek advisor since January of 2000, made the decision to leave his current post two weeks ago.

He accepted an executive management position at company involved in the hospitality industry, which is run by one of his best friends from college.

“This is a good opportunity for me to work with a good friend, and a lot of other opportunities will come along with it—in terms of salary and upward mobility. It is the type of opportunity you can’t refuse,” Douglas said.

Douglas has worked in higher education since January of 1993 when he began graduate school, and in that span of time he has worked for five different institutions.

At Tech, he has served as the Greek advisor, where he worked closed with members of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and National Panhellenic Council. Tech students, according to Douglas, are the part of the job he will miss most.

“[Tech students] are by far the brightest and most talented. I knew that coming in.

“It is Tech. The type of student who comes in here, at least the type of student I have had the opportunity to work with, honestly exceeds

any other school I have worked at. The students are ambitious, they work hard, they are motivated, and they want to be successful not only at Tech, but they want to be successful beyond Tech,” said Douglas.

During his tenure at Tech, Douglas has seen some changes in the Greek community, but nothing he would deem dramatic. He gives the student and student leadership credit for the advances in alcohol and hazing issues.

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Mark Douglas
Greek Advisor

“I think I have been able to make a difference. One of the reasons that I went into higher education is that if you make a difference with one student, then you have made a difference. I feel I have been able to do that,” Douglas said.

In terms of specific endeavors, Douglas feels that the creation of National Panhellenic Council was an important step that took place under his administration.

“It finally came to fruition—there is a governing board for historically

African-American groups. For years, it was difficult for them to interact with the Greek community because their chapters are small; they did not necessarily have a voice. Now with their own governing board, they do have a voice in the Greek community.”

Overall, Douglas has enjoyed his time with Tech and its students.

“It has been a tremendous experience. Working at Tech with the kind of students here, I feel I have learned a lot, and in some ways it was a coming home for me,” said Douglas.

“I grew up at Tech—my dad was in graduate school when I was young, so I got to experience a lot of Tech growing up,” he said.

“I never thought in a million years I’d ever go work at Tech, but I had the opportunity to do it, and it was a great experience. In some ways, I wish it could be longer, but sometimes things come along, and as I tell my students, you have to grasp that golden ring.

“You don’t always know if it is the right decision, but sometimes you just have to take that leap of faith and do what your gut tells you.”

Tech has already begun a national search for a successor to fill Douglas’s position.

After he departs on May 5, an interim candidate may fill the position over the summer if a permanent replacement is not yet found. Douglas would advise his successor to “try to be a sponge, learn what you can from students, and have an open mind.”

Drug use during study abroad can carry harsh consequences

By Lisa Macabasco
Daily Californian

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY—While studying in England, Jon Steinberg was never arrested for smoking pot, but other students studying abroad are not always as lucky.

The University of California at Berkeley senior frequently smoked marijuana while living in the Sussex University dorms in Brighton, England last year as part of UC Berkeley’s Education Abroad Program.

When police interrupted these smoking sessions, instead of clamping down on him and his friends, they told him “keep it down, mates” or “turn down the music.”

Steinberg was fortunate.

Other students studying abroad may not be so blessed when they are penalized for their behavior which could be considered customary in the United States, but still, remains illegal.

“Students need to remember that they are not made of Teflon just because they carry a U.S. passport and insurance,” says Joel Epstein, an authority on alcohol and drug use among American college students abroad.

UC Berkeley students are no exception.

Jan Kieling, assistant director of the university’s program, says all students going overseas are

warned about the dangers of consuming alcohol and using, selling, and transporting drugs.

Although Kieling is concerned about students who get into trouble abroad, she considers the UC Berkeley program fortunate for its infrequent drug-related cases.

“In my 26 years with the program, there have been few incidents overseas with Berkeley Education Abroad Program students getting caught with drugs,” Kieling says “We have been lucky here at Berkeley.”

Kieling has only encountered two drug-related cases in her time with the program. She recalls an incident in which a student on the now-discontinued Peru program was caught with cocaine. The student spent time in jail before authorities deported him back to the United States.

Police arrested another student in Japan when officials intercepted a package sent to him from Thailand that contained hashish, Kieling says. He was eventually released with a warning, but Kieling suspects that the officials were lenient because the end of the program was approaching. Officials barred the student from ever returning to Japan.

Kelli Thomas-Drake, a UC Berkeley senior who studied at Kent University in England last year, feels university officials are

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Spring commencement speakers announced

The guest speakers for this term’s commencement ceremonies on May 5 at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum were recently announced. At the 9:00 a.m. undergraduate graduation, Mr. Jaques Nasser, CEO of Ford Motor Company, will address the graduating students and their guests. At the Master’s and Ph. D. ceremony, scheduled for 3:00 p.m., the president of Florida A&M University, Dr. Frederick Humphries, will speak to the assembly.

Students honored with Goldwater scholarship

Students Patrick Biltgen and Danielle Dees were recently honored by receiving the prestigious Barry M. Goldwater scholarship. Biltgen, an aerospace engineering junior, is currently studying abroad in England. Computer science sophomore Dees has professional goals of performing DNA computing research and teaching at the university level. For the complete story, see Campus Life.

Parking registration scheduled to begin April 16

Registration for Fall Semester parking will begin on April 16 via the Department of Parking and Transportation Web site and continue until June 15. Summer permits will be available starting on May 7. For more information on registering for a parking space for either Summer Semester of Fall Semester, visit Parking’s Web site at <http://www.parking.gatech.edu>. Information on purchasing permits for the newly completed North Campus parking deck.

SAC Attack scheduled for late night, April 27

From 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on April 27, the Student Athletic Complex will host this year’s SAC Attack event. All of campus is invited to participate in sports tournaments, an American joust, an inflatable obstacle course, a Singled Out game show, dance party, and coffeehouse at the SAC. Admission for the event is free, and complimentary t-shirts will be awarded to the first 400 participants in the event.

Move out reminders for Spring Semester housing

Move out day for students not living in a residence hall for the Summer Semester must be completed by Saturday, May 5, at 5:00 p.m. Students switching rooms for Summer Semester may do so between 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. Graduating seniors must move out by 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. For further information on Spring Semester housing move out and checkout procedures, visit the Department of Housing’s Web site at <http://www.housing.gatech.edu>.

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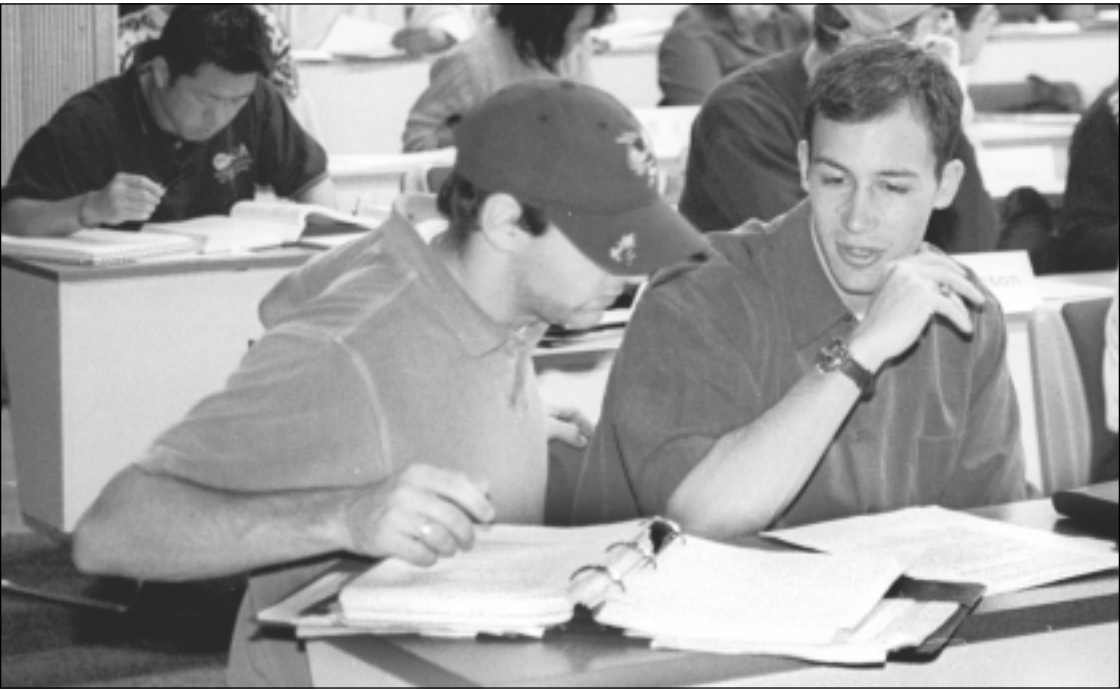
Council Clippings Undergraduate House of Representatives Lack of quorum makes for brief meeting

By Mary DeCamp
News Staff

Coach David Braine, Director of Athletics, was the guest speaker at the April 10 Undergraduate House of Representatives meeting. Coach Braine oversees 17 Tech sports, and he is finishing his fourth year as Athletic Director. He spoke of statistics for some of this year’s teams and some of the Athletic Department’s plans for the future. Braine announced that Men’s golf and baseball are currently ranked in the top five teams in the country while Men’s tennis, swimming, and track are all ranked in the top 25 teams. Football should begin its next season ranked among the top ten teams in the nation.

Braine also mentioned that since women’s sports are now fully funded, the teams are getting better; in a few years they could be just as strong as the men’s teams, according to Braine. As far as plans for the future, a women’s swimming team will be started this coming Fall Semester, and Tech hopes to have men’s and women’s soccer teams start in the 2004-2005 school year. Dean Gail DiSabatino reminded everyone that “When the Whistle Blows,” a memorial service for members of the Tech family that have died over the past year, will be held Wednesday April 18 on the lawn in front of Tech tower. She also mentioned that Mark Douglas, coordinator for Greek Life, and Dr.

Carolyn Wierson, Associate Director of the Counseling Center, will be leaving their positions. A search will soon be underway to look for their replacements. Because an insufficient number of representatives were present to vote on the House’s business, the House debated at length whether or not to remove the representatives who have several absences and continue with the meeting or postpone the evening’s agenda for the next scheduled meeting. The House decided that the reps would not be removed without appearing before Advisory Council. Therefore, after hearing from representatives who will return to present their bills next week, the meeting was then adjourned.



By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Erik Gordon converses with Joint Finance Committee Chair Dave Stopp at Tuesday’s meeting of the UHR. Representatives meet Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in room 117 of the Student Services Building. All are welcome to attend. For more information on the Student Government Association, contact your representative.



By Alisa Hawkins / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

These swarm members show their spirit at a home game. Spriggle hopes that a universal football t-shirt will help other fans show such school spirit.

Spriggle plans for football shirts to promote school spirit, fan unity

By Mary DeCamp
Senior News Staff

Tech fans will soon be able to show their unity at football games through a single T-shirt.

Student Body President JR Spriggle and Sophomore Representative Jim Paisley have come up with the idea to create a t-shirt for all Tech fans to wear at football games. The idea behind it is to promote school unison by wearing the same thing and intimidating the opponent by displaying a wave of gold in the stands.

“Last fall I went to a football game at Notre Dame and saw a sea of Irish Green in the stands. It was truly amazing to see that much color and school spirit in one place. The Student Body President at Notre Dame told me that it’s actually a committee run by the SGA that designs the shirt and markets it. They then sell them to the students and to the bookstore,” said JR.

By involving the bookstore in the selling of these t-shirts they are not only available to students but also alumni, grandparents and parents, among others.

“(The unified T-shirt idea) fits right in with one of our goals to work closely with campus organizations,” said Mike Gore, Bookstore Director.

“The [t-shirt] idea would be for the whole campus, not just the 500 people who sign up for Swarm. These would be shirts that anyone can buy- students, parents, alumni, etc. ”

J.R. Spriggle
Undergraduate Student Body President

In addition to the Bookstore, JR and Jim have collaborated with the Athletic Association, the Bookstore, the IFC and Pan Hellenic Council to get their ideas and opinions in order to get this t-shirt program started at Tech.

“I think most Greeks would be willing to wear these shirts for one or two games a year instead of dressing up. The t-shirts are a great way for the Greeks to unite with the rest of Georgia Tech on game day and show school spirit,” said Susanne Hodges, Pan Hellenic President.

There will be a competition in which people can submit their own designs for the football t-shirt. The winner will be determined by SGA and will receive a \$100 gift certificate from the Bookstore.

“We see the idea as a simple way to promote school spirit and intimidate our opponents behind common colors,” said Spriggle.

Though this idea might seem

similar to, and like a replacement for, the already existing Swarm, there are substantial differences between the two.

“The [t-shirt] idea would be for the whole campus, not just the 500 people who sign up for Swarm. These would be shirts that anyone can buy- students, parents, alumni, etc. I still think there is a place for the Swarm. They clearly lead many cheers and are definitely the most spirited,” said Spriggle.

Many plans for this T-shirt have already been executed, and Tech is not far away from filling the stands with a sea of gold shirts on game days.

“We are in the process of receiving pricing from several companies in order to make this a shirt that is very affordable. The design work is underway and will be done in a manner that allows a degree of individuality for campus groups,” said Gore.

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came up with a written policy, but I don't know how well it was dispersed," Carr said.

While Douglas is currently conducting a through investigation of the incident and declined comment on any of issues until the investigation is completed, Carr, Hodges, and their executive boards are in the process of handing out apologies and punishments for Friday's

incident.

"We went and talked to JR on Tuesday and delivered an apology, and we went in front of SGA on Tuesday night and delivered an apology. We are also in the process of writing a written apology to SGA, and giving them the \$2,000 back," Carr said.

"A few members from the Greek week exec that we felt in the responsibilities of the titles they held were asked to step down," Carr said.

The Greek Week executive com-

mittee, subcommittee of IFC and Panhellenic, was in charge of all of the week's events. Mason and his co-chair Kim Speller were the individuals specifically in charge of the social events.

"I resigned for the good of IFC and the Greek system...In regards to alcohol control, we wrote an alcohol policy for Greek Week and submitted it to Mark Douglas, received a commitment from him that a student affairs representative and several GT police officers would be

in attendance. We posted over twenty signs in the burger bowl identifying the event as dry. I think the failure of this event resulted from the irresponsible behavior of students that were drinking on Burger Bowl property," Mason said.

Carr and Hodges plan to take this year's events into account when planning for next year's Greek Week begins.

"One of the big problems is that we did not have police there. Social events is the only Greek Week event

where we have problems with alcohol, so we will consider how to prevent the problem next year," Hodges said.

"The initial planning of the event was good, but I think that a lot of follow-up was not done to verify that everything was in place. Next year, that will be done. There will also be a lot more communication between houses—fraternities and sororities, as well as general campus, to make sure they know to follow the alcohol policy," Carr said.

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not doing enough.

"They should emphasize more that drugs are so much more available, and that one should be careful if you have an addictive personality," Thomas-Drake says.

She admits, however, that it is ultimately up to the student to decide how to behave.

"You can tell a child a stove is hot, but it's up to them whether or not they want to touch it," she says.

Despite past problems with international laws, some students feel that foreign authorities are quite lenient. Steinberg says school authorities in England, for example, "basically turned a blind eye" to student drug use, which he says is "rampant" in the country.

"I didn't ever see anyone busted," Steinberg says. "You'd have to be really destructive or out-of-line to be arrested. Weed isn't a drug, as far as they're concerned." For those who do get caught, however, the consequences can land students in hot water.

Japan, for example, comes down hard on drug offenders. Suspects are held without bail and are not allowed to see visitors or correspond with anyone besides a lawyer or consular officer until after indictment, which can take several weeks.

Singapore has a mandatory death penalty for many narcotics cases,

and the death penalty can also be imposed for drug convictions in Iran, Algeria, Malaysia, and Turkey. In China, a U.S. citizen was sentenced to death in 1998 and is currently awaiting execution in a Chinese prison for a drug-dealing conviction.

Countries such as the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Mexico, and the Philippines have

Most foreign countries do not distinguish between recreational users and drug dealers, and both receive equally harsh penalties.

mandatory jail terms without possibility of parole for individuals convicted of possessing amounts of marijuana or cocaine as small as three grams, or about one-tenth of an ounce. The bureau stresses that most foreign countries do not distinguish between recreational users, and drug dealers and both receive equally harsh penalties.

Drugs, however, are just one of many offenses for which students can be arrested. Some offenses are less common than others—in Singapore, for example, jaywalking, littering, spitting, and importing or

selling chewing gum all carry harsh penalties.

People who make defamatory or critical comments about the King of Thailand, including purposefully tearing or destroying Thai bank notes, which are printed with an image of the King, can be sent to prison for three to 15 years.

Kieling says, however, that most of the program's behavior problems involve alcohol, especially in countries where drinking is prevalent.

To avoid confrontations with police, Epstein advises students to drink in moderation.

"For most students, drinking beer is not the problem," he says. "Drinking to excess is the problem."

Despite the widespread use of alcohol and other substances, Kieling emphasizes that UC Berkeley students stay clear of trouble with foreign authorities.

"Considering how many students we send abroad each year from Berkeley, I have to say that overall, our students do exercise good judgment," Kieling says. "We have very few incidents of misbehavior to deal with."

Exercising good judgment, Steinberg managed to avoid serious consequences and believes others studying abroad do the same. "If we have enough sense to get ourselves to these countries (and) be accepted by the universities," Steinberg says. "You have to figure we have enough common sense not to do anything tremendously illegal."

Campus Organizations Chi Omega Tau



By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tech's newest sorority, Chi Omega Tau, is a local sorority hoping to gain national recognition in coming semesters. Here, members hold a weekly chapter meeting in the Student Center building.

Motorola Foundation donates \$1.5 million to Electrical Engineering program

By Prezre Lease
Special to the Nique

The Motorola Foundation recently announced a \$1.5 million gift to assist students in earning graduate-level degrees in engineering and the sciences. The endowment will be used to create The Motorola Chair in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE).

In connection with The Motor-

ola Foundation's gift, the Georgia Research Alliance has committed \$750,000 in matching funds to create and fund a five-year faculty appointment entitled the Motorola Professorship.

The School of Electrical and Computer Engineering will begin a nationwide search to fill the newly created chair in the school. Current Tech Professor Gary S. May has been selected to fill the Motorola

Professorship appointment. May's research areas include semiconductor process and equipment diagnosis. He also coordinates Tech's Summer Undergraduate Research in Engineering and Science program (SURE). The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is a ten-week summer research program designed to attract qualified minority students from around the country to pursue graduate studies

at Tech in the areas of engineering and science. "Georgia Tech is one of the premier institutions for engineering and science in the United States, and it is one of the nation's strongest proponents of diversity education in engineering," said Roberta Gutman, executive director of the Motorola Foundation. "The chairman and CEO of Motorola, Christopher B. Galvin, the Motorola Foundation

and the Motorola Georgia Council are excited about continuing our relationship with Georgia Tech, and helping the university to continue to develop some of the strongest minds in the country," she said. Gutman, Jim Maran of the Motorola Georgia Council, and senior leadership from Motorola businesses across Metro-Atlanta represented Motorola at a check presentation event held on campus yesterday.

Tech Academics Registration Fair



By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Chemical Engineering student Wendy Anderson studies the OSCAR booklet to find classes for coming semesters. The recent registration fair helped advise students on their course selections for next fall.

Celebration

they decided students should be included in the celebration as well.

“We kicked around a lot of ideas, and ended up at the idea of throwing a big party-type carnival atmosphere celebration for the students around the Campanile area and the Skiles Walkway.

“That’s when we found out that the Student Center knows what’s going on with parties, so we partnered up with them,” said White-

head.

“We have 11 different committees within and they all do a rainbow of different activities, but we’re happy to collaborate with everybody and anybody that’s interested. We’re just so happy to get this opportunity to collaborate with the Alumni Association,” said Conrad.

Most of the funding for putting on this ‘Wreck to Riches’ celebration came courtesy of the President.

“Dr. Clough was gracious enough to grant us a majority of the money for the event,” said Whitehead.

To help get students excited about the coming celebration, organizers of the event will be passing out Georgia Tech’s own version of magnetic poetry in the Student Center early next week.

Questions concerning the event can be directed via email to fun@gatech.edu.

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date the next administration assumes office.”

Another issue appealed to the Cabinet was the manner in which the candidates were notified of an election violation. Currently, the Elections Code calls for the accused to be notified by electronic mail 24 hours prior to the hearing. The UJC’s decision recommended that “each candidate accused of violating the Elections Code be notified of the nature of the alleged violation and the section of the Elections Code that applies at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing”.

“I was pleased to see the candidates take advantage of the opportunity to bring their case before the UJC,” said Charles A. Voelker, Chief Justice of the UJC.

As a result of the candidates’ disqualification, the Cabinet further suggested that the Elections Committee take steps to investigate any violations of the candidates that will be replacing the vacant offices.

Additionally, the Cabinet directed the Elections Committee to hold an emergency runoff election for the Freshmen Representative position.

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