

CAMPUS LIFE

Technique • Friday, April 14, 2000

Buzz Around the Campus

Students share their favorite movie titles from the decade of demin and jams: the infamous 1980s. Page 19

Atlantic Steel Development

A private development company recently announced plans to revitalize a midtown Atlanta property. Page 21

Late nights with CS may soon be history

By Annamarie Valentino
Campus Life Staff

Before you were ever a student here, perhaps during the time of your parents or grandparents, Georgia Tech required a course that instilled more fear than death itself—drownproofing.

Freddy Lanoue, the program's brusque originator and course instructor, led every student who wanted to graduate from Tech through his underwater survival course that taught them how to live for hours in water above their heads.

On a typical day of class, Coach Lanoue would tie the students' hands and feet up and then push them in the water. At that point the class endured 45 minutes of bobbing in the deep end of a pool, practicing Coach Lanoue's famed controlled breathing technique.

Students would swim from one end of the pool and back without coming up for air, and were required to get a dog ring with their mouths off the bottom of the pool, all done with hands and feet tied.

President Clough, Tech alumnus and veteran of Lanoue's drownproofing course, recalls seeing one student, hands and feet tied, let the air out of this lungs at the bottom of the pool. The kid was stuck at the bottom, and the entire class could see him there but no one was allowed to help. In an amazing feat of courage, strength, and

adrenaline, the guy broke free, wrists and ankles bloody, but alive.

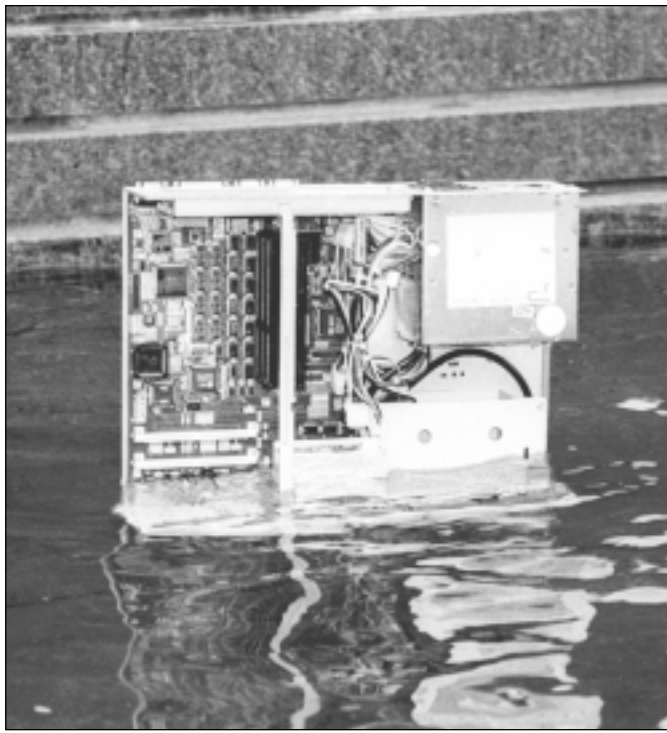
According to President Clough, Lanoue's philosophy was, "let 'em pass out—they'll survive." For Lanoue's students—especially those who couldn't swim—the course was a nightmarish obstacle in the way of getting their Tech degree. Some even left the school to avoid the course.

Yet many who survived drownproofing recall it with an odd fondness, with pride that comes from being a veteran of something they never thought they could do.

"Once you learned what he was telling you, you gained confidence," said Clough.

Hmm...sound familiar to any of you? Maybe you hadn't heard of drownproofing, but what about that old Tech philosophy that requires you to complete a course that any sane person would think outright impossible? You complain and slave your way through hours of all nighters, managing to somehow emerge intact, perhaps eventually even praising the very class that once brought you misery.

Drownproofing had a profound effect on student behavior until it was finally dropped from the catalogue in 1987. Any one who took the course vividly recalls the fear of failure, which in that case, lingered awfully close to death. Yet amazingly, those who survived drownproofing and talk about it today speak with a



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

One student decided to vent his programming frustration by tossing his computer into the frigid waters of the Shaft fountain.

pride that overshadows that once-paralyzing fear. They chuckle at Coach Lanoue and smile as they speak of classmates' near-death experiences. One can't help but notice the juxtaposition between fear and pride, and any Tech student today will recognize that the very same love/hate relationship with Ma Tech still prevails on campus.

Some have suggested that a particular course in recent Tech history can be compared to drownproofing of old—CS 1311 (formerly CS 1301, and for those

who took it under quarters, 1501). Like Lanoue's freshmen, today's freshmen are welcomed to campus by a course that will overwhelm with hours of homework and labs, while at the same time they try to make the transition between home and college and juggle another 12 hours or so of coursework.

With this year's unilateral CS requirement, students in all majors are required to complete an introductory computing course.

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Proposed changes

With the change from quarters to semesters also came changes in curriculum, one of the most significant being the required CS course for all majors offered by the College of Computing. Now that one semester has passed and the second is about to be over, the CoC is working to make changes to the course.

"We knew it was an experiment; we're not immediately happy with the results, and we're making moves to change things," said Dr. Kurt Eiselt, Assistant Dean in the CoC.

The following changes are slated for the CS 1311 program:

- Fewer quizzes and homeworks will be due in the future. Recitation may be every-other week instead of weekly.
- The lab portion of the course will be done entirely at home. The lab manual will be improved so that students can follow it completely instead of going to lab at a specified time.
- Pseudo-code will be dropped in favor of a real language. This gives students feedback early on and prepares them for a transition to JAVA in the final 4-5 weeks of the course.
- The amount of material will be cut back and the pace decreased to make the course more manageable.

Dr. Eiselt hopes that the other colleges and advisors explain to their students why they have to take CS. He also thinks that the CoC should better explain the purpose of the course at the beginning of the semester.

Ideally, said Dr. Eiselt, every major would take a course in the CoC, but students would be divided by skill level to improve understanding and efficiency.

Feature Photo Greek Week



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A student strains to pull a Jeep in Car Pull last Sunday, a popular Greek Week event. Sigma Nu took first place at the event, while TKE won second. For more Greek Week photos, turn to page 25.

Earth Day celebration to be among largest in city

By Daniel Weksler
Becoming One With Nature

Earth Day 2000 will be celebrated on April 21, one week from today. This year's theme is "New Energy for a New Era."

Tech's Earth Day celebration will be one of the largest Earth Day events in Atlanta this year. There will be over 60 booths for students to visit and learn about the environment. Festivities will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, April 21, and will be scattered between the Skiles walkway and the campanile. Zoo Atlanta, MARTA, the Atlanta Humane Society, and Sci-Trek will be some of the well-known Atlanta companies that will have booths.

Tech will also be represented by many groups, including the Bookstore, the Craft Center, and Georgia Tech Motorsports.

Earth Day will feature three speakers to inform the students about what they can do for the environment. Dr. Charles Liotta, the Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies, will give the opening remarks, followed by the Director of Environmental Services, Mark Demyanek.

The keynote speaker for this event is Joel Cowan, who is the chairman

of the Georgia Regional Transportation Authority, or GRTA. After the speakers, there will be the ceremonial tree planting and drawings for prizes. Students can enter the drawing by filling out a form when they visit a booth.

Prizes for this year include a gift certificate to the Georgia Tech Bookstore, a Zoo Atlanta gift pack, and tickets to a performance at the Robert Ferst Center.

Free t-shirts will be available to students who complete the Environmental Maze. In the maze, students will have to answer questions in order to move on to the next level.

Other interactive events will include a puppet show in the Student Center ballroom in which the stage for the puppets is made out of compost, and yoga teachers to show students techniques for relaxing. According to organizers, these activities show both ends of the spectrum of the theme for this year.

"The overall point of these activities is to create an atmosphere to raise awareness of Earth Day and the environment," said Cindy Jackson. Jackson, who is the Director of Solid Waste and Recycling, is in coordinating Tech's Earth Day celebration.

Campus briefs

Dean Gail and others to lunch with students

The third monthly “The Dean Is In” event will be held this Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Food Court. Dean Gail DiSabatino and other deans from the Division of Student Affairs will be present to talk with students.

SGA committee and VP applications due next week

Applications for committee chairs, Joint Finance Committee positions, Vice President of Campus Affairs, VP of Administrative Affairs, and VP of Finance are now available both online and in the SGA office. The applications are due in the SGA office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 14. For more information, contact Georiga Braxton at 894-2814 or visit <http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/sga>. The SGA office is located in room 131 of the Student Services Building.

Distinguished scholar to speak at LCC event

The School of Literature, Communicatin and Culture will host Mark Wormald, Senior Tutor of Pembroke College at Cambridge University as he makes two presentations in each of his areas of expertise. On Monday, April 17 at 3:00, Wormald will deliver a scholarly talk in Room 343 Skiles: “Still in our Aqueous Ages? Sounding the Depths of Victorian Consciousness.” On Tuesday, April 18 at 11:00, he will deliver a poetry reading in Room 343 Skiles: “The Catch and Other Poems.” Refreshments will be served at both events. If you have any questions, please contact LCC at 4-2730 or contact Daryl Ogden at 4-8922.

ACM students win at IBM

A team of students from Georgia Tech attended the Association for Computing Machinery International Collegiate Programming Contest sponsored by IBM. The team, which consisted of David Minnen, Gary Yngve and Vu Pham, placed 22nd among 60 total teams in the World Finals in Orlando last month.

Here over the summer? Taking a light courseload?

Then join the Technique staff. Just because the weather is hot and schedules are light doesn't mean the staff at “The South's Liveliest” won't still be hard at work bringing you a paper each week. Well, every other week because the Technique prints on a semi-weekly schedule over the summer. E-mail editor@technique.gatech.edu if you're interested in helping out.

The last Technique of spring semester appears next week; better get your fix now before it's too late!

FACES

Faces at Georgia Tech

- Profile on Alissa Aiken -

By Daniel Weksler
Campus Life Staff

When you look at most leadership positions here at Tech, usually there are only a few people involved on many different levels. Alissa Aiken is one of those people. In addition to being involved with the leadership committee of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, she was recently elected as the Freshmen Class President for next year.

Alissa was born in Maryland and has lived there her entire life before coming to Tech. She chose Tech because she wanted to go to a place that had warm weather, but also had a great industrial engineering program. “I really liked Stanford, but they didn't have as good of a program as Tech does,” said Aiken. She hopes that one day, after obtaining her degree, she will manage or even own her own design-build real estate development company. Alissa's hobbies include lacrosse and working out to relieve the stress of Tech life.

Her father was the one she looked up to when she was growing up and still does now. “He showed me his personality and insecurities, and I may have picked up some of both in me.”

“You have control over the time period between a stimulus and your reaction,” she said. “What this means is that from the time that something affects you until you do something as a reflex, the one thing that you have control over is what your reaction is.” Taking psychology classes helped her strengthen this belief



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Alissa Aiken was recently elected Freshman Class President. In addition to her Student Government activities, Alissa is invloved with her sorority.

and she's able to pick out why people act certain ways.

After coming to Tech, she started by taking some drafting classes to learn more about design. She really would like to get involved with the redesigning of campus, when and if it happens.

“I'd really like to see the SAC redone. The one building that is going to be taken down is the High-tower building, and I have some great design plans for it if I could talk to the architect,” she said.

“I'd leave the first floor open for an outdoor classroom setup, where all the desks would have outlets for students to use for their CD play-

ers, walkmans, and laptops. This would also let people walk through it rather than having to go around the building.”

Next year, she wants to go study abroad in Spain, because one side of her family is Spanish, and she'd like to become even more of a fluent speaker than she already is.

“She is a workaholic most of the time I see her,” said Katie Neal, Aiken's roommate.

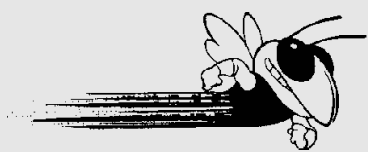
She also plans to go work at a design-build firm over the summer to gain more experience. Regardless of what Alissa does this summer, she also wants to relax with her friends.

Join the
production
staff

Meet the psa fairy and her rock awesome staff. She loves her staff. They rock her world. She wishes that she could grant them a million wishes. Come join the technique staff and maybe she will grant you a wish.



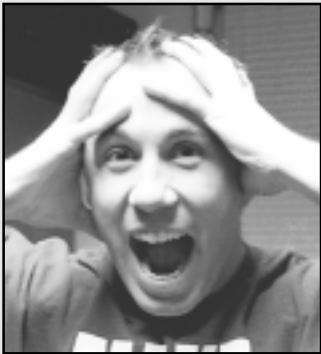
Buzz Around the Campus



Question of the week

“What is your
favorite
80s movie?”

Feature and Photos by
Alisa Hawkins



Martin Cherrier
Chem Senior

*“Ferris Bueller’s Day
Off, because I was
such a rebel in high
school.”*



Felipe Lorenz Gomez
CmpE Sophomore

*“Breakin’ 2, with
Transformers: The
Movie a close second.”*



Michelle Watkins
INTA Junior

*“The Goonies. Slick
shoes, slick shoes!”*



Traci Smith
MGT Junior

*“The Breakfast
Club.”*



Nitesh Sapra
CS Sophomore

“Can’t Buy Me Love.”



Amit Keswani
ISyE Junior

“Better Off Dead.”



Nashana Bell
CmpE Sophomore

“The Last Dragon.”



Alison Amis
EE Sophomore

“The Last Unicorn.”

Computing

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One can't help but notice the effect of courses such as CS 1311 on Tech's underclassmen. Problems of cheating, loss of scholarships such as HOPE, and schedule manipulation commonly occur on our campus. Perhaps the overwhelming amount of work or the rapid pace of such courses is too much for entering students to handle. A cloud of pessimism settles over the heads of many students as they attempt to wade through the academics of Tech. It is easy to blame failure on "the shaft."

"College should be building a desire to learn. The desire here is to get out and get a diploma so you can make money. It makes a giant community of drudgery," said sophomore Catie Newell.

Students are not the only ones aware of the shaft's existence and its effect on student-faculty relations. "We have the tension of students

versus the faculty instead of students with the faculty. It's a part of Tech culture for many," said Dr. Kurt Eiselt, Assistant Dean of the College of Computing.

"Students have said that we were on opposite sides. They saw our relationship as confrontational; we were their adversary instead of advocate," said Dr. Deborah Turner of the Dupree College of Management.

Much of this pessimism is what students perceive as the faculty and administration's total lack of concern for the students' best interests. Such negative feelings may be spread just as much by students as from the courses and professors. As Dr. Turner put it, students often come into a course with a "preset notion that they will get shafted."

Contrary to what many students think, some of the faculty does care about the students.

"Everyone I know wants to do the right thing for the students," said Dr. Turner.

One may question the reasons behind requiring every student of every major to take the same CS course offered by the College of Computing, for example. Dr. Eiselt pointed out that the reason that one standard course is offered instead of college-specific computing courses is so that students who change majors will not lose credit or get behind.

Dr. Eiselt himself sat through the entire CS 1311 course last semester and he is currently doing the same for CS 1312 in order to get a better idea of how the course is being taught and what changes need to be made.

Although unfair grading practices and research-absorbed professors are said to exist on campus, the number of faculty and administration who are motivated by student concerns is greater than one may think. Perhaps we as students should

reexamine the source of "the shaft." Is the shaft always completely driven by ludicrous grading schemes, or is it something that we ourselves perpetuate and pass on to underclassmen in a vicious cycle? Perhaps it is a little of both.

The love/hate relationship that many feel towards Tech breeds resistance to change. Drownproofing was last offered as recently as 1987, further illustrating Tech's reluctance to make changes, even if for the better.

"We can't win," said Dr. Eiselt. "If we change something [course requirements, difficulty, etc.] students will come back and say, 'you've devalued my degree.'"

If no effort is made to exact changes in the curriculum, then students complain about the faculty's lack of concern and that the system shafting them again.

There is a basis to student complaints. When someone pays thousands of dollars for courses that may be taught be a cold-hearted grad

student that will give them a C no matter how hard they try, they are being shafted. When a senior who has been a PL for two years doesn't get campus housing, they are being shafted.

"If you look at Tech like a business, they have lousy customer service," said Junior Cathy Chang.

There is a discrepancy between the perceptions of students—that Tech is out to get them, and those of the faculty and administration, who are not clearly articulating their motivation behind what often seems to be unfair policies. Maybe if the faculty and administration worked to dispell the old shaft tradition by considering students' interests in their decision making, students would be less likely to blame the shaft for their troubles.

Look at it this way—no matter how badly you feel you've been shafted, you have one thing to be thankful for—you're still alive. Failing CS is not going to kill you; failing drownproofing just might have.

Development company plans to revitalize midtown property

By Rusty Johnson
Hi, Nicki!

The Atlantic Steel Project is a \$2 billion undertaking by Jacoby Development to resurrect the Atlantic Steel Mill property, located at Mecaln and 16th Streets in Midtown Atlanta.

The developers hope to create a community in which office, retail, hotel, and residential accommodations co-exist. With permission for rezoning granted in April 1998, Jacoby hopes to develop about one million square feet of retail area, 500,000 square feet of entertainment, 2400 residential plots, 7.5 million square feet of class A and high-tech office space, and 1200 hotel rooms.

This 138-acre property has been for sale since 1973, with no takers, although it had been contemplated for Georgia Tech enlargement, the Georgia World Congress Center, and the Olympics.

No takers, that is, until New York's AIG Global Real Estate Investment Corporation signed on with Jim Jacoby as co-financier and bought the property from Canada's Ivaco, Inc., on December 22, 1999, for \$75 million. CRB Realty Associates, headed by Charlie Brown, who is involved with the Georgia Tech Foundation, will be the project manager.

The Mills Corporation of Arlington, VA, will build the 1.2 million square feet of entertainment and retail space, while Post Properties of Atlanta will build the residential areas. Both of these companies

will pay for their own developments at the site. The \$200 million retail complex will be 20 acres in size, almost equal to Gwinett Place Mall. Mills plans to build a movie complex, restaurants, and places for live entertainment. Around sixty percent of the stores will be restaurants and entertainment sites. Although Mills has focused on developing outlet centers in the past, they plan to have more mainstream tenants in Atlantic Steel. Potential retailers include Virgin Records, Rainforest Café, Benneton Sports, and Megastore.

One major hurdle that the Atlantic Steel Project has had to overcome is environmental cleanup.

The plan of Atlantic Steel is based on pre-World War II communities, allowing people to walk to and from their home, work, and recreation.

One major hurdle that the Atlantic Steel Project has had to overcome is environmental cleanup. Since the Atlantic Steel Mill was open from 1901 to 1998, the land has had to endure steel-making for almost a century.

Thus, the price of cleanup to develop the site according to Jacoby's plan would be almost impossible to meet, if not for the Brownfield Economic Redevelopment Initiative. This U.S. Environmental Protection Agency rule permits land to be cleaned according to the way each part is utilized. For example, residential plots necessitate the most cleanup, while offices and parking spaces might only require covering it with concrete or asphalt.

Another problem where the EPA has helped out immensely concerns the fact that the Atlanta City Council will not allow building on the site until plans for a 17th Street Bridge over I-75/85 become a reality. Since Atlanta is presently the only area in the U.S. barred from many new street proposals because of no strategy to drive vehicle pollutants down satisfactorily; the prediction is that Atlanta will expand externally, forcing much more vehicle use.

However, the EPA placed the Atlantic Steel Project under its Project XL (eXcellence and Leadership) program in September 1999, which is the first time it has been applied to metropolitan advancement, instead of industrial growth. It permits establishments leniency with EPA rules if it culminates in cleaner land, air, or water. The EPA feels that the above external growth might lessen if more self-sufficient communities are built, causing less driving and fewer pollutants; they see it as a possible model for not only future Atlanta growth, but environmentally-friendly revitalization.

As a result, the 660-foot 17th Street Bridge can be built on the



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Developers plan to create a multi-use residential, shopping, entertainment, and business area at the site of the old Atlantic Steel Mill.

site. However, the State Department of Transportation proposed that the bridge project, estimated at \$50 million, be enlarged to a \$250 million Downtown Connector renovation.

The ensuing possibility of postponements threatens the project, since financiers might leave it, and the market for new real estate in Atlanta might disappear. For these reasons, some want the bridge project being independent of the new plans for the Connector.

The bridge will allow direct access to parts of Midtown disjoined forty years ago by I-75/85, and the Arts Center MARTA station through the use of trolleys. The bridge itself

will contain lanes for cars and bicycles, large sidewalks, trees, and benches.

Cleanup, paid for by Atlantic Steel, will require between four and eighteen months, and Jacoby Atlantic Redevelopment, the name of the Jacoby Development Inc. and AIG Global Real Estate group, will be able to build roadways and sewers during this time. Groundbreaking on the residential and retail areas is scheduled to begin around January 2001.

The Atlantic Steel Project's first phase, scheduled for completion in late 2002, will contain a 1.2 million

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Atlantic

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square foot retail and entertainment hub, apartments, condos, 500 hotel rooms with a conference complex, and high-tech office areas. The first phase will contain the bulk of the retail and entertainment in Atlantic Steel.

When started, the 17th Street Bridge project will require 18 months to finish. It will not be finished until at least July 2003, which will not

be in time for the finishing of the Atlantic Steel Project's first phase.

Phase two is slated for completion in Fall 2006, while phase three, which will include three million square feet of office space, is planned to open in Fall 2012.

For more information, please visit the Atlantic Steel development website at <http://www.crbrealty.com>.



t

Yeah, we have your precious 'T' right here

More briefs

Last weekend to see DramaTech's 'Much Ado'

DramaTech's version of the Shakespeare classic "Much Ado About Nothing" will have one final showing this weekend in the Dean Dull Theatre. Shows will be at 8:00 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for students, \$6 for faculty, and \$8 for the general public. For information call 894-3481, and for reservations—which are recommended—call 894-2745.

CS Department now hiring new TAs for fall semester

CS1311 is hiring Teaching Assistant's for fall semester 2000. If you are interested in becoming a TA, please fill out the online application at www.cc.gatech.edu/classes/AY2000/cs1311/application/index.html. Interviews will take place this weekend, April 15 and 16, from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m., and should last approximately 30 minutes each. Interview times will be granted based on a first come, first served basis. Applicants must have either completed or be currently enrolled in CS1311 to be considered for a position. Preference for TA positions will be given to those who have completed CS1312, but all are encouraged to apply and all will be considered. Please e-mail Irwin Dolobowsky at irwando@cc.gatech.edu with questions.

Local bands play Under the Couch tomorrow night

High Carbon Steel and Flat Earth Society will perform at 9:00 p.m. tomorrow at Under the Couch. There will be a minimal cover charge. Check out <http://utc.rift.org> for more information.

Volunteers needed for Orphanage Outreach program

In the summer of 2000, Orphanage Outreach is conducting the Touch the Future 2000 Summer School/Camp in the Dominican Republic. The focus will be on helping the children learn English. They will also be conducting programs in math, art, science, music, theater, and recreation. Many volunteer positions are available for different periods of time, beginning in late May. For more information, e-mail volunteer@orphanage-outreach.org.

College Republicans to sponsor Gun Safety class

A Gun Safety Class and Fun Shoot sponsored by the College Republicans will be held tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in the Microelectronics Research Building. Feel free to bring your own weapons.

That nasty funk in your dorm room may be hazardous to your health...

By Kelly Woo
The Chronicle

(U-WIRE) Duke University—Don't want to clean your room? Now, you may have an excuse. Paradoxically, cleaning up around the house could be spreading the germs around even more. Most people have no idea that their own home can be hazardous to their health.

Counters and clothes may look clean after a wash, but bacteria may still lurk unseen, said Charles Gerba, professor of environmental microbiology at the University of Arizona.

"The average pair of underwear of a college student has a tenth of a gram of fecal matter," he said. "In the wash water, you have about a hundred million E. coli. It doesn't get all washed out."

For example, Gerba said, if you blow your nose in a handkerchief and throw it in to the washer, it goes straight to your underwear.

"People... who do their laundry in a communal place [are] four times more likely to get a respiratory illness," he said.

But since college students have no choice but to use communal laundry, Gerba advises washing whites first, with bleach, to clear out any residual "bugs."

Additionally, dogs may be smart to drink out of the toilet; apparently, it's one of the cleanest places in the house.

"An alien microbiologist would



By Chris Baucom / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Stacks of pizza boxes and soda bottles are a common sight in dorm rooms across campus. Dangerous germs may lurk beneath the surface.

find that the toilet is cleaner than the kitchen sink," Gerba said.

In fact, he said, the dirtiest object in your home may be what you clean with—the sponge. The sponge has 200 times more bacteria than a toilet seat, he added.

In February, Gerba presented a paper on bacteria in households at the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He found that two-thirds of common colds and more than half of food-borne infections are caused by unsanitary conditions in the home. Eating out is much safer than cooking at home, he said.

Sponges are perfect for breeding bacteria because they are moist and often come in contact with food juices.

"Ten percent of the sponges and dishrags we tested have salmonella

bacteria," Gerba said.

Thus, ironically, when using a sponge to clean up, Gerba said, "you're spreading a thin layer of salmonella everywhere."

To minimize the germ-spreading, Cheryl Mendelson, in her house-keeping book Home Comforts, suggests microwaving sponges or putting them in the dishwasher to minimize the growth of germs. They should be replaced frequently—long before the telling odor appears.

The important thing, Gerba said, is to be aware of the potential germ-spreading involved in intended germ-killing.

"Until a few years ago, people knew more about the microbiology of the moon than the house," he said. "Everyone's trying to find a cure for cancer [rather] than studying your toilet."

Free
(join the Technique)
Pizza.

Tuesdays, 7 pm

Student Services Building, Room 137.

Greek Week 2000 arrives in classic Tech fashion; TKE and Alpha Chi in lead



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
These gentlemen experience a fall while competing in chariot, a holdover from ancient Greece. Greek Week will culminate with Greek Sing on Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Ferst Theatre.



By Daniel Uhlig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
Demonstrating one's strength through arm wrestling was another popular event.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
This student shows just how low she can go as she walks under a limbo stick.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
A group of men from Delta Chi participates in pyramid. For information and complete standings, check out <http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/greekweek>.

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literary & art magazine

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T-Book

Written for students by students.

An on-line student survival guide.
<http://cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/tbook>