



Spring construction to redirect traffic flow

CONSTRUCTION: IN FOCUS

Students and staff will be confronted by a plethora of construction projects when they return to campus in the spring.

CULC/SKILES WALKWAY

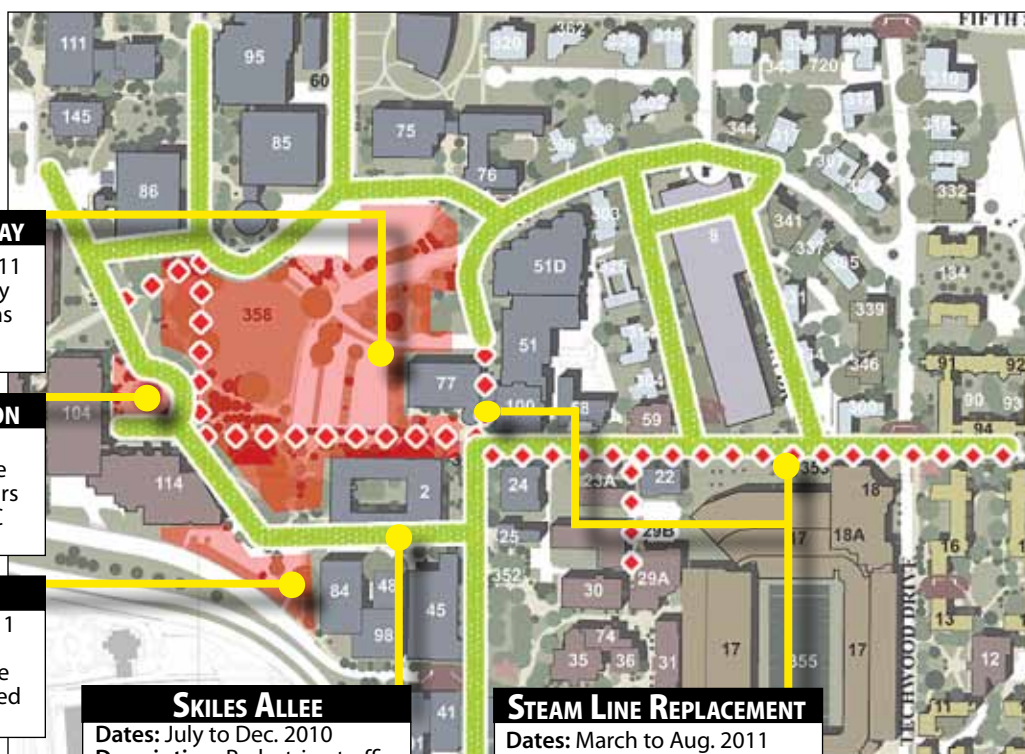
Dates: Late Dec. to Aug. 2011
Description: Skiles Walkway will be closed to pedestrians to be renovated.

CAMPANILE RENOVATION

Dates: Mid Dec. to March
Description: The campanile fountain will undergo repairs and connected to the CULC cistern.

TRANSIT HUB

Dates: Late Dec. to July 2011
Description: The parking area between Skiles and the Student Center will be closed for a new bus station.



SKILES ALLEE

Dates: July to Dec. 2010
Description: Pedestrian traffic will be redirected through Skiles Allee, which is currently being remodeled.

STEAM LINE REPLACEMENT

Dates: March to Aug. 2011
Description: Facilities will replace three steam pipes on Bobby Dodd Way.

Information courtesy of Facilities
Info graphic by Vivian Fan / Student Publications

By Aakash Arun
Contributing Writer

Construction crews will commence multiple projects this spring that will affect pedestrian flow through the center of campus. As part of the construction of the Clough Undergraduate Learning Commons (CULC), Skiles Walkway will be reconstructed to be wider and to provide a gradual incline to the Student Center from the Price Gilbert Memorial Library.

In addition to the CULC project, several smaller projects are also scheduled simultaneously, transforming that part of campus. Starting in late Dec., the parking lot between the Skiles Building and the Student Center will be closed off for the construction of a new transit hub, allowing the Tech Trolley and Stinger buses to extend their routes on Ferst Drive and provide access to the CULC and Library. The Kessler Campanile will be renovated starting this Dec. and will be connected to an underground cistern located beneath Tech Green. In order to accommodate for the construction of the cistern, the walkway leading from the Student Center to Atlantic Drive will be closed off.

These construction projects will likely have a significant impact on the flow of pedestrian traffic through the area. John DuConce, the project manager of the CULC, listed a number of detours that will be made available during the construction at a town hall meeting held on

See **Skiles**, page 5

BOR approves engineering proposals

By TJ Kaplan
Contributing Writer

The University of Georgia (UGA) narrowly received approval to expand its engineering programs from the Board of Regents (BOR) on Tuesday, Nov. 9 with a vote of 9-8. The vote also included a proposal to allow Georgia Southern University to transform existing technology degrees into full-fledged engineering programs.

The vote this week followed Governor Sonny Perdue's Oct. address to the BOR in which he warned that the university system should not launch an engineering program at UGA without a careful consideration of the possible negative effects or an attempt to gain public approval.

The approval of the motion came as a surprise to many Georgia lawmakers who had initially questioned expanding such expensive education programs during financially difficult times. Since the beginning of discussions about expanding UGA and Georgia Southern engineering programs, there have been many editorial, personal, and group efforts to converse with the regents about voting on the engineering programs.

Much of the discussion that has been stimulated has occurred as a result of the overlap that will occur between degrees in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering that are currently offered at Tech. Both institutions have historically been the benchmark in education across the state, and appeal to many of the same students.

Other concerns were raised regarding the methods that the UGA will use to pay for the expensive engineering programs. Many

See **UGA**, page 4

Tennis Center demolition approved



Photo by Kevin Bandy / Student Publications

The Bill Moore Tennis Center was built in 1988 and houses three indoor courts and 12 outdoor courts. The BOR approved a request to build a new facility on the existing site.

By Emily Cardin
Contributing Writer

The Board of Regents (BOR) of the University System of Georgia (USG) voted on Wednesday, Nov. 10 to decide the future of the Bill Moore Tennis Center. The BOR approved three items.

The approved items addressed the demolition of the current Bill Moore Tennis Center, the construction of a new tennis complex and the naming of the new complex. The tennis center is located on Fowler Street across from Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

The BOR approved an item entitled, "Demolition of Bill Moore Tennis Center, Georgia Institute of Technology," which calls for the BOR to declare that the Bill Moore Tennis Center can no longer meet the needs of Tech's growing tennis programs.

Built in 1988, the Bill Moore Tennis Center houses three indoor courts and 12 outdoor courts. The building was renovated in 2000 as part of Tech's Olympic Facility Campaign, but Tech has been lobbying for a more significant expansion.

"In order to effectively run

an indoor tennis tournament, of which we have many, you need to have six indoor courts. That's the standard," said Dan Radakovich, Athletic Director. "When you have other teams come in or you're trying to run a tournament, it just elongates the time in which that event can occur. We would also like to have more from a practice standpoint for our teams."

In order to meet NCAA standards for Division I competition, a tennis facility must have six indoor competition courts, among other things. The Bill Moore Tennis Center

does not currently meet that requirement. Radakovich says the approved expansion is vital to the success of Tech's tennis teams.

The second approved item, Project No. BR-30-1105, calls for a significant restructuring of the existing building to meet the NCAA standards and to screen traffic noise from Tenth Street for both indoor and outdoor play. Some concerns have been raised about possible traffic problems that could arise from construction at this location. As there will also be significant construction across Fowler Street while the Alexander Memorial Coliseum is being converted to Hank McCamish Pavilion. According to Radakovich, this will not be a problem.

"It has been established that most of the construction will be confined on the Coliseum side, utilizing that parking lot area as the lay down area. At no point in time do we anticipate the street being closed. We've gone through discussions with campus about both of the building projects, but it was never to a point where we thought there would be significant closures of any of those roads," Radakovich said.

The estimated construction cost for this project is \$10 million according to the content of the approved item. The bill also asks for the BOR to au-

See **Tennis**, page 3

TECHNIQUE

The South's Liveliest College Newspaper

Founded in 1911, the *Technique* is the student newspaper of the Georgia Institute of Technology, and is an official publication of the Georgia Tech Board of Student Publications. The *Technique* publishes on Fridays weekly during the fall and spring and biweekly during the summer.

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From the files of the GTPD...

Campus Crime

By Matt Schrichte
Assistant News Editor

Uneggsplained

Around 3:00 a.m. on Nov. 1, an officer was dispatched to a report of a student being pelted with eggs. The student reported that as he was walking west along Ferst Drive, he noticed three young black males exit what appeared to be a darkly painted Crown Victoria automobile. Upon exiting the vehicle, the three individuals began throwing eggs and chasing after the student. The student reported being hit in the left eye by one of the eggs. The three males reentered the car and fled the scene, travelling north on Hemphill Ave.



Tip of the cap

An officer responded to an injury report on Atlantic Drive in the early afternoon of Oct. 29. Upon arrival, the injured student stated that he had fallen off of his bicycle while traveling north on Atlantic Drive. The student, who was wearing a hat, felt it fly off of his head and made a stab at catching it. It was at this point that the student lost control of his bicycle and fell. He sustained injuries to his right knee that included swelling and an abrasion. He was transported to Grady Memorial Hospital.

Dude, where's my cart?

A golf cart valued at \$4000 was reported stolen the morning of Nov. 1. The complainant stated that he had secured the golf cart to one of the bicycle poles in front of the Ford Environmental Research Building with a chain lock the evening before. The following morning, the golf cart, as well as the steel pole it was attached to, were missing. The responding officer noted that there was a large hole in the ground where the steel pole had been located.

Laptop larceny

An officer was dispatched to the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house in response to a stolen laptop on Oct. 31. The student stated that his laptop had gone missing after he and his other fraternity brothers hosted a party the night before. The laptop was entered into the GCIC database as stolen.

POLL OF THE WEEK

What do you think of the BOR's decision to ban undocumented students from the USG?

25%

All academically-qualified students should be admitted.

34%

If they pay out-of-state tuition, they should be able to attend.

41%

The BOR made the right decision to ban them.

Based on 121 responses

Next issue's question:

What do you think of the upcoming spring construction projects?

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Tennis from page 1

thorize a total project budget of \$11.8 million to be funded by the Athletic Association.

"We are still a little ways away from finalizing what the Tennis Center will look like, if it's in budget...all of the things that go along with planning the facility," Radakovich said. "We had a donor step forward to help fund the project, and that's really why we're at the point where we are right now."

The BOR also approved an item to rename the Bill Moore Tennis Center the Ken Byers Tennis Complex. The new indoor tennis pavilion located within the complex will be named the Bill Moore Indoor Tennis Center.

The Bill Moore Tennis Center is one of the only varsity venues that students have access to. It is not yet known whether the general student populace will have access to the new tennis facility.

"We're not sure yet [if the courts will be open to general student use]. That is something we have to work through with the CRC," Radakovich said. "There is a high likelihood that things wouldn't change, but we have a long time to go before we get to that point. Hopefully at some point in time, the campus would be able to create some opportunities for students with tennis courts in other locations outside of our varsity tennis area."

A specific timetable has not yet been established for the construction and completion of the project.



Council Clippings

This week in Student Government

By Mike Donohue, SGA Editor and Vijai Narayanan, News Editor

Each week, this section includes coverage of different aspects of Student Government, including the Undergraduate House of Representatives, Graduate Student Senate and the Executive Branch of both governments.

LeaderShape

In a split decision, SGA failed a bill providing \$17,500 in funding for the LeaderShape retreat to be held next August. Graduate Senators and Undergraduate Representatives debated the amount that would be allocated for each student attending and the impact the activity has on campus. LeaderShape is a week-long leadership experience organized by the Office of Student Involvement and facilitated by LeaderShape Inc., a non-profit company which runs other versions of the program around the nation. Forty-five students travel to Dahlenega to develop leadership and vision.

During the GSS meeting Tuesday morning graduates questioned Assistant Dean of Student Involvement Danielle McDonald about the purpose of the \$17,500. She explained that it would go to paying LeaderShape Inc. to run the program.

"[T]he main expenditure of the bill was basically a black-box with a massive dollar amount attached to it...We don't like to dole out that much money without a better accounting of where it is going," said AE Sen. Will Runge, one of the chief critics of the bill.

Senators also paused at the large cost of the bill in light of the relatively small number of people going. CHEM Sen. Arren Washington successfully moved to amend the amount to \$250 per person from the original \$390 per person, an amount equal to the funds graduate students receive from SGA to attend conferences.

Proponents of the bill, including CE Sen. Aaron Greenwood, attempted to convince Senators of the impact the program has on campus. Still, the bill was defeated 11-20-1.

"I understand the Senate's position on the bill," Greenwood said. "I am disappointed, however, that they would not fund something that has such an impact on campus."

During UHR later that night, Dean McDonald and seven former attendees of LeaderShape presented the bill. The undergraduates discussed many of the same topics that the graduates had, with HTS Rep. Kaitlyn Whiteside leading opposition to the bill. She called the fee "exorbitant" during debate and called for the development of a Tech-centered program.

Several representatives spoke in favor of passing the bill, with

many reps reporting that they had received a larger than normal number of emails and phone calls from constituents. The House eventually passed the bill 25-23-3, but this was not enough to override GSS's decision because it did not meet the enactment ratio. The bill failed at that point.

Editor's note

The Undergraduate House filed articles of impeachment against a senior Aerospace Representative who was accused of missing more than three meetings of the House and thereby exceeding the number of allowed absences. The rep. was not present at the meeting. Executive Vice President Brenda Morales said that the representative had been notified of the charges against him.

Morales called the representatives into executive session, mean-

ing that all non-representatives were asked to leave the room while the House commenced impeachment proceedings. *Technique* reporter Mike Donohue refused to leave the room, stating the House chair could not unilaterally call the house into executive session. Donohue also stated that under the Georgia Open Meetings Act, the UHR could not move into executive session. UHR then voted with quorum to move the meeting into executive session. According to Morales, who cited Robert's Rules, matters relating to disciplinary procedure should be discussed in executive session.

The UHR elected a Sergeant-at-Arms to escort Donohue out of the meeting. During the executive session, the House impeached the Representative, held a hearing and voted to expel the Representative from the House.

Bill Summary

Bill	Amount	GSS	UHR
LeaderShape	\$12,050	11-20-1	25-23-3
Campus Movie Fest	\$12,500	29-2-1	45-2-3
Involvement Copier	\$3170	28-1-1	46-3-0
AE Rep. Impeachment	---	---	Pass
Prior Year: \$163,200 Capital Outlay: \$511,389			

You can follow Mike at the Nique's blog, The Pulse. Check in at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday for updates from UHR sessions at nique.net/pulse.

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Tuesday, November 17th

9:00 am—3:00 pm
Passport on Wheels
Student Center, Room 343

1:00 pm—4:00 pm
Photo Contest Reception
Student Center, Piedmont Room

Wednesday, November 18th

3:00 pm—5:30 pm
Career Preparation for the Global Workplace
Student Center, Piedmont Room

Thursday, November 19th

11:30 am—1:30 pm
Cross Cultural Simulation
Student Center, Crescent Room

5:00 pm—7:00 pm
Scholarship Symposium
Student Success Center, President's Suites B,C&D

Saturday, November 21st

7:00 pm—9:00 pm
Taste of Taiwan - Sponsored by the GT Taiwanese Student Association
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VP of Comm. & Mktg. named

By Matt Schrichte
Assistant News Editor

After a months-long national search to fill Tech's vacant vice president of communications and marketing position, Institute President G.P. "Bud" Peterson announced that Michael Warden will assume those duties starting Dec. 1.

Warden spent the past four years serving as the associate vice chancellor for strategic communications at the Univ. of Colorado at Boulder. In his new role as VP of Communications and Marketing, Warden will be in charge of developing the overarching strategic communications plans and programs for the Institute. As a member of the Institute President's cabinet, he will report directly to Peterson. When he arrives to campus, Warden's first priority will be to set up meetings with other campus communicators and start immersing himself in Tech's daily life.

"The first part of the job is really learning the institution," Warden said. "I need to learn the organization, learn the school [and] learn the issues."

One of his chief responsibilities will be to help transition the Institute's recently announced Strategic Plan from a prescriptive document to a more tangible plan of action.

"You've got to take the plan now and make it a living docu-



Photo courtesy of Communications and Marketing

Michael Warden will take over as the Vice President of Communications and Marketing following a nationwide search.

ment. The institution will do a lot of planning about implementing GT 2035," Warden said.

Warden emphasized the importance of establishing success in the short, medium, and long run.

"They need to see that it's more than just a document, more than just a plan," Warden said.

When he begins his new position on Dec. 1, Warden will be

reunited with former coworker Peterson. The two worked together when Peterson served as the Chancellor of the Univ. of Colorado at Boulder.

Before working at Colorado, Warden served as the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs at the Univ. of Texas (UT) at Austin and as spokesperson for the UT System.

UGA from page 1

Georgia lawmakers expressed apprehensions about the UGA requesting funding from the State of Georgia to pay for the programs when state budgets are already tightly strapped for funds during current economic times.

"I am supportive of Georgia Southern's programs, but that's a completely different kettle of fish than the startup at UGA. I don't want to hear a word from UGA about any cries over budget cuts. They have the money to do this. They must have found a pot of gold to afford this expensive program," said Earl Ehrhart, a state representative.

UGA President Michael Adams responded by saying that the college will put the programs into action using funds that already exist within the UGA budget. Plans for implementation include a civil engineering program that will begin in the fall of 2012, and electrical and mechanical engineering programs that will begin in the fall of 2013.

"We are not oblivious to financial concerns...but I think five years from now, you will see new graduates," Adams said.

The proposal for the expansion of engineering programs was initially brought up because of a perceived deficit in engineering graduates. According to the proposal, students who cannot gain admission to Tech are denied access to an engineering education and therefore decrease the amount of qualified engineers entering the workforce each year, particularly

in the state of Georgia.

During discussions leading up to the regents' vote, many questioned the need for engineers in the state. Some, such as Institute President G.P. "Bud" Peterson, argued that Tech, as one of the highest-ranking engineering schools in the nation, is in the best position to expand an engineering program and increase the number of engineering graduates in the state of Georgia.

Finally, some of the regents expressed alarm in regards to the expedience with which the entire process was conducted, starting with the initial meeting last month.

Regent Doreen Stiles Poitevint said that she felt she was not given enough time to consider the decision, and that although she feels that more engineers are needed, there was no reason to vote so soon.

Regent Ben Tarbutton said that he believed that the BOR would have benefited from an independent analysis conducted outside of the group, which has historically been the procedure during similar expansions of educational programs within the state of Georgia.

When asked his opinion on the final vote, Peterson expressed respect for the decision made by the regents.

"We will continue to work with the regents, our state leaders and all other institutions in the state to ensure that we are able to serve the people of Georgia while providing the best possible education for our students," Peterson said.

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Skiles from page 1

Tuesday, Nov. 11. Skiles Allee, the pathway behind the Skiles Building will serve as the primary connection between the Skiles Building and the Student Center.

The construction of the CULC began in fall of 2009, and construction is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer of 2011. The project is currently in the principal construction phase, which means that the interior walls of structure are being built.

The redesigned Skiles Walkway will have expanded areas for seating and student interaction, as well as access to a Starbucks located in the CULC.

Preparations have also been made for the removal of the Library fountain at the end of the semester. The existing underground steam lines on Bobby Dodd Way will be replaced as well starting this March.

A new transit hub will also be located along the Walkway. The goal of the transit hub is to provide easy access to the Library, the Student Center and the CULC. Construction for the hub will begin in Dec. following finals week and is scheduled to be completed by July 2011.

"Our goal is to open the new transit center in conjunction with the opening of the new CULC as our main objective for the new transit center is to provide much needed transit access to the heart of central campus," said Aaron Fowler, the alternative transportation coordinator.

The parking lot that is currently located in that space will be remodeled as a pay lot that will accommodate 18 spaces. The Tech Trolley and Stinger Buses will extend their route to the new transit center. The facility will become the new turnaround point for the Trolley.

In addition to the Transit Hub, the CULC will have a plaza along Fourth Street that will accommodate Stingerette Shuttle service pick-ups and drop-offs.

The fountain at the Kessler Campanile will undergo construction to connect to the cistern under Tech Green. Work on the Campanile will occur from mid-Dec. until March 2011. This cistern will be the master storm water management detention structure and serve plumbing functions in the CULC and Van Leer.

Following the end of construction in the summer of 2011, the building will be turned over to Facilities to furnish the building and put audiovisual equipment in place. The CULC will be opened to students in Aug. 2011.

Upon completion, the CULC is expected to receive LEED Gold Certification, which is one of the highest sustainability ratings a building can attain.

Institute unveils Capital Campaign

By Coby Lu
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Nov. 12, Tech will unveil its latest fundraising campaign to raise \$1.5 billion by Dec. 2015. The campaign has raised almost \$1 billion for permanent endowments, capital projects and current operations since it began in 2004.

"Campaigns provide a fundraising environment in which goals and aspirations are compressed into a specific period of time which creates a sense of urgency and institutional imperative...[It] is defined by a time period...in this case an 11-year period of time and a series of financial objectives that only philanthropy can address," said Barrett Carson, Vice President for Development.

Plans for the campaign began in 2004. Since July 1 of that year, the Office of Development has internally been keeping track of incoming donations, and as of Oct. 31, the campaign has raised a little over \$925 million from over 50,000 donors.

The initial goal for the quiet phase was to raise \$1 billion by Dec. 31, 2010. However, the campaign goal will be increased from \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in the summer of 2011 as part of Tech's new 25-year strategic plan. The deadline for the campaign was pushed from Dec. 2010 to Dec. 2015.

The campaign is comprehensive in that the money raised will be used for all three major types of spending and investment that the Institute makes—permanent endowments, capital projects and current operations.

With permanent endowments, the principal donation is invested and managed by the Georgia Tech Foundation. The Institute never draws directly from the principal investment. Instead, the interest generated from the investments is used. These endowments are used for a variety of purposes. They commonly support various student endowed scholarships such as Georgia Promise or endowed graduate fellowships and faculty endowments.

Another portion of donations is used for capital purposes that include facilities and instrumentation. Funds from the campaign have contributed to the construction of the Clough Undergraduate Learning Commons (CULC) and the renovation of the Hinman Architecture building.

The remainder of the donations are used for current operations. These donations are for expendable purposes and are available for use within the fiscal year that they are donated.

The campaign was initially structured with a quiet phase to build a case for support and generate momentum for additional donations. The Institute decided to publicly announce the campaign during the summer of this past year.

"No state can afford an Institute like Georgia Tech. Private philanthropy has to be the differentiator between what is merely good and what is truly great," Carson said.

Tech's current capital campaign is its largest effort in school history and has already raised more money than any single previous fundraising effort.



Photo by Sho Kitamura / Student Publications

The CULC is currently in the principal construction phase during which the interior walls of the structure are built. Construction is set to complete in the summer before classes begin in the fall.

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