

Swimming and Diving continues Davidson's winless streak, 135-88

By Joseph Jeong
Now enjoys swim meets

The Georgia Tech men's swimming and diving team bounced back from a conference loss to Florida State to beat winless Davidson on Saturday, November 6. Tech cruised to a comfortable 135-88 win to rack up its third dual-meet win of the season.

Tech won eight of the eleven swimming events and swept both of the diving competitions in the meet. Leading the way for the Yellow Jackets, who are now 3-1 for the season, were swimmers Jorge Oliver and Ricky Rauch. Both of them were triple event winners.

Oliver's first win came in the opening event of the meet, the 400-medley relay. Assisted by freshmen Chris Biedrzycki and Brendan Forbes, along with senior James Nozar, Oliver chalked up his and Tech's first win of the meet. He won his only individual victory in the 100-backstroke. He finished the meet the same way he started it, with a victory in the 400-free relay. His victorious comrades in the 400 relay were Itai Eden, Biedrzycki again and fellow triple event winner Ricky Rauch. Rauch's other two wins came in two individual events, the 100 and 200-freestyle.

Other standout performances for the Yellow Jackets included freshman Itai Eden's dual win in the 400-freestyle relay and an individual victory in the 500-free. James Nozar also came home with a pair of wins, in the 400-medley relay and 50-freestyle sprint. Senior Dustin Thorn continued his string of impressive diving performances with victories in both the one and three

meter diving competitions.

Another important win for Tech came from rookie Eddy Oliver. He won the 1000-freestyle event, extending Tech's unbeaten streak to four this season in this long-distance event. Sophomore Shilo Ayalon had won the event in the previous three meets.

Georgia Tech head coach Seth Baron was pleased with the win. "It was a good win for us," said Baron. "I felt that we swam a good meet,

we didn't win every event, but we did all that we had to in order to win and I was pleased with the team's effort today. Now we will move on and look forward to getting back into the Atlantic Coast Conference competition against Clemson in two week."

The team will have a bye weekend but will return to action in the waters in a road showdown in Clemson, SC, with the Clemson Tigers on November 17.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Senior Dustin Thorn, Tech's lone varsity diver, captured both the one and three meter diving competitions on the road trip meet at winless Davidson.

Sports briefs

Golf finishes second at Arthur's Hill Course

The Yellow Jackets finished second in the Golf World/Palmetto Davis Invitational held at the Arthurs Hill Course in Hilton Head, South Carolina.

The team shot 278-272-279-829 for a new team record of 35-under-par. The previous 54-hole record was 834, set last year at the 1999 Puerto Rico Challenge.

Senior Bryce Mulder shot an outstanding 12-under-par 60 on the final day to help the Jackets pull in front of Oklahoma State, who finished third. Molder, who was named Rolex College Golfer of the month in October, tied an NCAA record with his 60.

Even with Molder's stupendous final day performance, Tech could not overcome Georgia, who shot a 268-275-279-822. Their 42-under-par performance set a new tournament record and proved just enough to leave the Jackets in second place.

Tech Senior Wes Latimer finished 12th at 6-under-par, 70-69-71-210. Junior Kris Mikkelsen followed at 4-under-par, 70-68-74-212.

The strong finish is consistent with the individual and team talent that characterizes this year's team. The Jackets play again next weekend when they travel down to Florida to finish up their fall season in the Rolex Match Play Championships.

Mens Tennis attends ITA Tournament in N.C.

Men's Tennis attended the ITA Region II Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C. last week and were quickly eliminated from the event.

Roger Anderson made the most progress for Tech, advancing to the third round in singles play. After defeating fourth-seeded Luscan Xavier of Florida State in the second round, he fell in straight sets to Duke's Joel Spicker, 3-6, 1-6.

Sergio Aguirre could not get passed the second round, falling to Ryung Koo Lee of Howard University, 2-6, 3-6.

Doubles teammates Roger Anderson and David Wright advanced to the quarterfinals in the tournament but were ousted by Andres Pedroso and Ted Rueger of Duke by an 8-6 score.

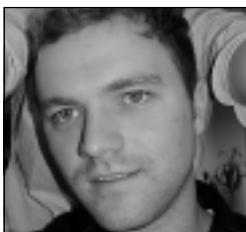
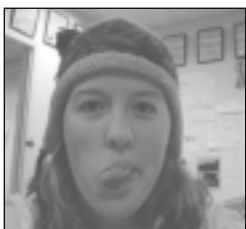
Womens Tennis ends fall season in Alabama

The Women's team faced slightly better than the men, attending the ITA South Regional Tournament in Mobile, Ala last weekend.

In the B division, Kristen Robertson defeated Tanja Flugfelder, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, in the first round and Lia Fabino, 6-1, 6-1, in the second round.

Jamie Wong defeated Mojea Pavlinic, 7-6, 6-1, in the first round of the A division consolation bracket. She then dominated Annika Bengtsson in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Bobbi Guthrie advanced to the quarterfinals of consolation play. She beat Sally Pearson 7-5, 6-4, received a second round bye and defeated Rochelle Goldthreath, 6-3, 6-0.



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Alvin Jones Defensive Monster



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Center Alvin Jones will continue his role as a terror in the paint this season. Blocked shots and gorilla dunks are the centerpiece of his game in the paint.

Basketball team falls to firepower of Barry in California All-Stars exhibition

By Derek Haynes
The story teller

The Paul Hewitt offense was there, the Paul Hewitt defense was not.

The California All-Stars defeated the Jackets 107-86 in an exhibition game at the Georgia Dome Tuesday.

Former Georgia Tech star Drew Barry didn't give Tech any mercy as he poured in 21 for the All-Stars, whose offensive firepower was simply too much for the Jackets to handle.

Shaun Fein paced the Jackets' attack with 18, and Alvin Jones and Tony Akins scored 16 apiece.

Heralded freshman Marvin Lewis, who was the leading scorer in the intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, added 14 on 4-7 shooting.

Fellow recruit Robert Brooks deservedly saw significant playing time after pouring in eight points for the blue team in the intrasquad scrimmage. Brooks scored six points, had five rebounds, and a steal. However, the box score does not indicate the energy he brought to the floor in the first half.

Tech was able to keep the game close until midway through the second half. Winning 77-72, the All-Stars went on a 15-5 run – started by an intentional foul call on Akins that Troy Nesmith converted into four quick points. The All-Stars shot 56 percent in the second half, outscoring Tech 62-45.

Due to the Jackets' high-octane style, 10 Jackets saw action, and no player spent more than 30 minutes on the floor.

The All-Stars not only dominated the Jackets on offense, outshooting Tech 51-43 percent, but also on the boards, where the All-Stars held a 45-39 advantage. The Tech defensive press broke down several times, and resulted in many easy looks and rebounding opportunities for the All-Stars.

Tech's outside shooting, which should be a strong point this season, was alive at the Georgia Dome. Tech hit 12 – four

by Fein and Lewis – but again the Jackets were outdone as the All-Stars hit 15, led by Berry who nailed six trays.

The game was played at the Georgia Dome to give the Dome staff a dry run for the ACC Tournament and the NCAA South Regional, both of which will be played at the Dome this year.

Tech plays their first game at Alexander Memorial Coliseum Monday against USDBL All-Stars at 7:30 p.m.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tony Akins has reprised his role as the team's starting point guard, looking to continue his evasive ways and minimize on turnovers.

Football Forecast

WEEK ELEVEN

	Kischuk (9-6) 105-34	Freyman (6-9) 99-40	Baucom (8-7) 97-42	Guest (McDonald) (8-7) 97-42	Shaw (6-9) 97-42	Dykes (6-9) 92-47	Uhligh (7-8) 91-48	Graybeal (5-10) 90-49	Hinkel (5-10) 88-51	Cutri-Kohart (8-7) 85-54	Flagg (9-6) 84-55
<i>Virginia at Tech</i>	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH	TECH
<i>Duke at N.C. State</i>	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	DUKE
<i>Florida State at Wake Forest</i>	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U	F\$U
<i>Maryland at UNC</i>	MARY	UNC	UNC	MARY	UNC	MARY	UNC	MARY	UNC	MARY	MARY
<i>Pittsburgh at Miami</i>	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA	MIA
<i>South Carolina at Florida</i>	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL	UFL
<i>Nebraska at Kansas State</i>	NEB	NEB	NEB	NEB	NEB	NEB	NEB	NEB	NEB	KSU	NEB
<i>Georgia at Auburn</i>	AUB	UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA	AUB	AUB	UGA	AUB	AUB	UGA
<i>Oklahoma at Texas A&M</i>	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	OKLA	A&M	A&M	A&M
<i>Purdue at Michigan State</i>	PURD	PURD	PURD	MSU	PURD	PURD	PURD	PURD	PURD	MSU	PURD
<i>Princeton at Yale</i>	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE	YALE	PRIN	PRIN	PRIN	PRIN
<i>Furman at Wofford</i>	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	FURM	WOFF
<i>Citadel at VMI</i>	VMI	CIT	VMI	VMI	CIT	CIT	VMI	VMI	CIT	VMI	CIT
<i>Jacksonville St. at Louisiana Laf.</i>	ULL	JSU	ULL	JSU	ULL	JSU	ULL	JSU	JSU	JSU	ULL
<i>South Florida at MTSU</i>	USF	MTSU	USF	USF	USF	USF	MTSU	MTSU	MTSU	USF	USF

Six point small this week. No verbs. Danielle back. Second chance. E-mail broken. Miami Hurricanes good. Fire bad. Thinking no verbs painful. I best. Six game lead. Jody mediocre. Fifth place. Ha ha. Last week - bad things. good record rare. Three lines long for no verbs. Challenge mounting. Still better english than UGA (sic) newspaper. No journalism majors here. Only random Ivan Allen College majors. Chris Weinke old. Still sucks. Gator bowl again? Maybe. Peach bowl—no invitation. UVA there maybe. Chick-fil-A good. Peach Bowl selection committee bad. Paper short this week. Six-point man happy. Sleep good. Tarzan friend. Random stupidity omnipresent. NFL good. Chris Chandler weak. Lunch for hungry Buccaneers like Warren Sapp. Falcons fans absent. Georgia Dome like Bucs home game. Falcons bad. Super bowl flule. No verbs? Maybe. Not a STAC major. Ha ha.

B-ball

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Running a close second for the starting spot is Milagro "Milli" Martinez. After a freshman year where Beranato used her sparingly, Martinez really came on strong last year, averaging 9.9 ppg and 5.4 rebounds. The 5'7" junior has already shown that she is out to dominate leading all scorers. She loves to play defense — a rarity in the game — and she does it well. Martinez is very aggressive on the defensive end, possessing a physical nature that often causes turnovers. She moves quickly and handles the ball well.

Also adding depth are Alex Stewart and Ashley "I'll Be Right Back" Ebert. Ebert's alias comes from the fact that she is always leaving her defenders. The 5'7" junior's playing time has been hampered by the fact that the team has been so deep since she got here, but she could easily start at other Division I schools. The team's flashiest player, watch Ebert for highlights, as just about every move she makes is a killer crossover, no look pass, or Allen-Iverson-like "hands up" move. She could step right in if needed at any time.

The two guard position is definitely locked down by guard Niesha Butler. The 5-8 1999 ACC Rookie of the Year tore her ACL last season, but has shown no ill effects so far in trying to return to the 19 ppg she put up. There is no doubt that the team's confidence centers around Butler, especially when they go to war against a top ranked opponent. N.J. (Next Jordan) has all the tools: confidence, a jumper, ballhandling, penetration to the basket, and timely defense.

Some wondered how aggressively she would come back after a knee injury, but a dive over the scorer's table for no reason at Midnight Mania showed that Butler's mindstate was the same as ever, aggressive. She will try to cut down on the 5.7

turnovers a game that she put up in her rookie campaign, but one thing's for sure: every eye will be on "Baby Iverson" as she tries to get back into the mold of a team that went 17-14 and to the NIT without her. She should push the team over the top into the big tournament as her fellow New York native Sue Bird did

for UConn after tearing her ACL. Primarily a scorer, she can run the point with the above mentioned players playing the two providing a lot of depth at this position. She draws fouls like a champ shooting free throws at a 70% clip.

Tech's frontcourt is just as strong as their backcourt, led by 5'11 se-

nior Regina Tate. The "double double" queen of the team, Tate can be counted on for stats of 17 points and 14 rebounds like she did in the ACC Tournament upset of N.C. State last year. Expectations were very high for Tate at the start of last season since she did so well her sophomore year. Even though Tate got off to a slow start due to balancing her mechanical engineering major and the rigors of ACC basketball, she came on strong at the end.

Definitely a WNBA prospect, Tate first has on her mind going deep into the NCAA Tournament. Standing on the other block will be Tate's mirror twin, senior Jaime Kruppa. The 6'1 Atlanta native is also good for a double double a lot of the time. Kruppa led the team in scoring and rebounding with averages of 7.7 and 5.5 per. Tall and lean, she really runs the floor well and can finish with the left or right hand.

Also providing depth will be power forward Tamika Boatner. The 6'2" Memphis native had a severe Grant-Hill-like ankle sprain that limited her in the early going her freshman campaign. However, the sophomore showed signs of life late in the season, scoring 7 against Duke. She posted 10 points and 19 rebounds against Australia this summer — the first action she has seen while fully healthy. Boatner has all you want in a power forward: a mean streak for banging in the post, a deft turnaround jumper, solid weight, and jumping ability for rebounds. She should really break out this year, providing a serious threat on the post for opponents to deal with.

Rounding out the position will be Jasmina Pacariz (6'1, freshman, Sweden), Megan Isom (5'10, transfer from Tennessee Tech) and Fallon Stokes (freshman, Atlanta, GA). Pacariz provides a big body; she can shoot threes. Isom, who must sit out because she is a transfer, is slender, but she can handle and run the floor. Stokes is a Barkley type at

5'10 and can bang the boards; she is her high school's all time leading scorer. Solid.

Standing alone in the middle will be sophomore Sonja Mallory (6'4", Brooklyn Tech). Mallory came in raw as freshman last year but has shown continued improvement. An outstanding shot blocker, she provided a strong presence in the post not seen since the days of Joanna Kauffman who graduated in '97. Athletic, she can jump and rebound with the best of them when motivated properly.

Mallory is still realizing her potential, which to any basketball observer appears to be tremendous. Possessing a big wingspan, Mallory at times last year dominated on the post laying the ball up with ease over smaller opponents. She has good strength and is very aggressive, giving her all the tools to become a force in the ACC.

This year is very crucial for her as she needs to gain the full confidence of Beranato so that she can garner a consistent feel that comes from playing more time on a regular basis. Last year, Beranato would sit Mallory for long periods of time as she went with a smaller lineup, often interrupting the shot blocker's game rhythm. That should not be a problem now, as Mallory will most likely be interchanged with the above mentioned forwards who can also play the 5 spot.

Thus, Beranato comes into this season with talent and depth at every position. Team experience matches that talent, and there is no reason the team should not win the ACC regular season and Tournament Championships. The team is a sure lock to make it back to the "Dance," as they are just way too loaded not too.

Tech's first game of the season is against Cornell on November 24 in the Atlanta Marriot Classic. Call the AA for women's basketball ticket information.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Ashley Ebert should come off the bench this season as one of this season's flashiest players in the ACC, most notable in her ability to ditch defenders.

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N.C. State win puts volleyball back on track

Virginia snaps the team's twelve game winning streak with a shocker in Charlottesville, but surround that with a road win at Maryland and a home defeat of the Wolfpack, and the ACC title is on the line at home against UNC

By Rob Kischuk
Sports Editor

This week marks the end of the volleyball team's conference schedule as well as the end of their season. Thus far, the ladies have gone 21-5, with a remarkable 11-2 record in their conference, which ties them for the ACC lead with UNC. This all winds up with back to back home matches against Florida State Friday and North Carolina Saturday.

Should the Jackets win out, they will be assured the regular season ACC championship. This mark has been fought for vigorously, and the ladies have shown great poise rebounding to their true form after an uncharacteristic loss to the Virginia Cavaliers in an away match.

The team got off to a quick start, pulling ahead two games to none in early play. The first match was relatively even, with the teams fighting for the lead, until a kill by Ky

Bell and a Cavs hitting error opened the game up and paved the way to a 15-10 victory. Game two was strongly Tech's, and only one game was needed for a Tech victory.

The Cavs seemed intent on denying Tech of this honor, and put that purpose into action in the remaining three games of the match. Game three was a decisive UVA victory, 15-2. Behind 3-9 in game four, the Cavs rallied behind four straight kills to recover and eventually win the match 15-10. Match five was a tenuous 12-12 until two Tech errors handed them the game.

On a brighter note, the N.C. State Wolfpack visited O'Keefe Gym this past Tuesday night. The Pack (8-20, 1-14) does not present much of a threat on paper, and they put up about as much resistance in Tech's three match sweep in the match.

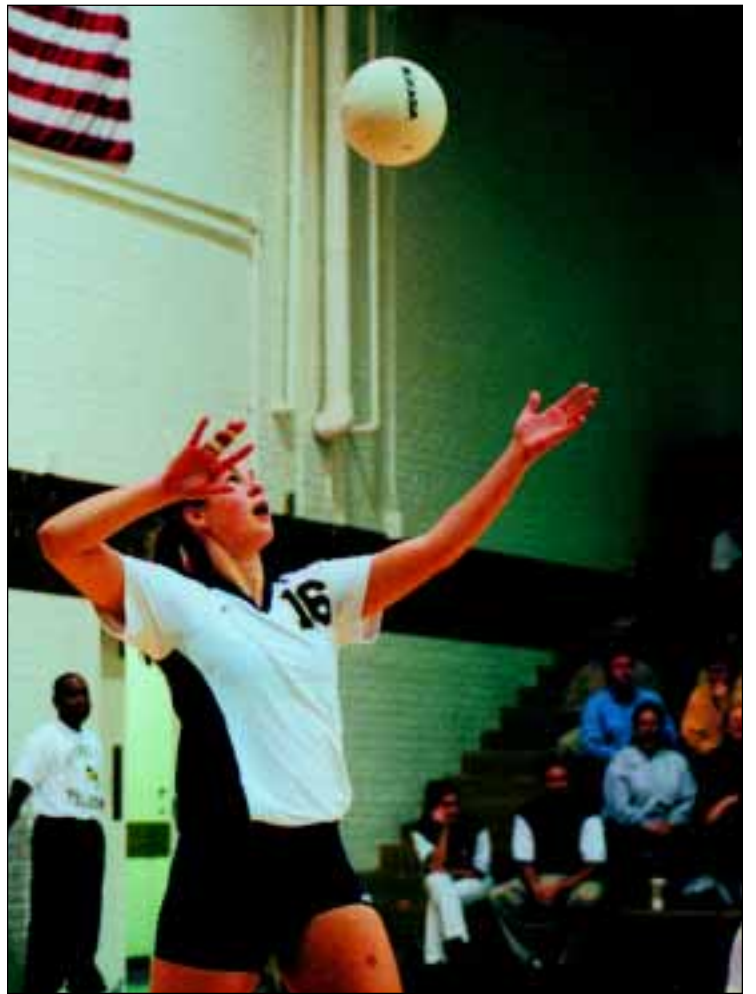
In game one, Tech's offense was aflame, torching the unsuspecting N.C. State team, which put up scarcely the semblance of resistance. The team notched 19 kills in 30 attempts, a scorching .633 hitting percentage on their way to a 15-1 victory.

Amanda Hess broke form with a stunning six kills in this single match. Maja Pachale pitched in four digs to provide some defensive flair to the match.

Game two proved to me much more of a close contest, even though it didn't appear so at the outset. The Jackets jumped out to an intimidating 14-5 lead before the defense stalled. The Wolfpack racked up seven points to bring the total to 14-12 before Tech stepped in to stop the bleeding.

The game would end 15-2, with a kill registered by Bell. The kill was the one thousandth kill of her career as a Yellow Jacket.

Game three would be the closest of any of the games, but still not



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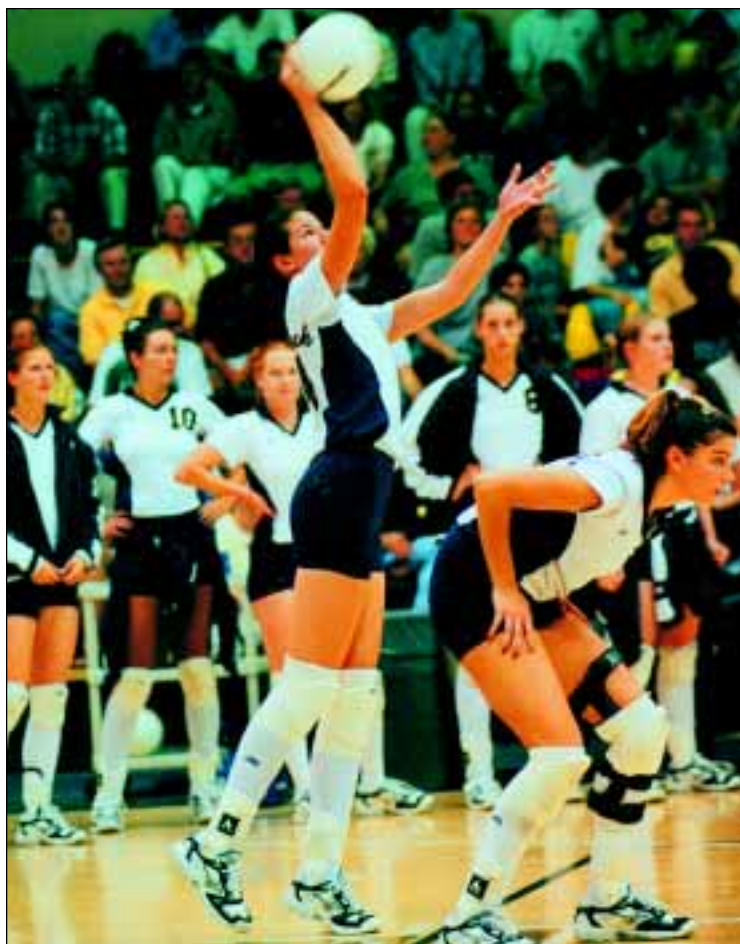
The volleyball team has won 13 of their last fourteen games on their way to a mere two conference losses, for a total of only five losses on the year.

enough to salvage even one game for N.C. State. Courtney Adler came into the game as the setter to log 12 kills for the team, primarily fed the ball to senior Teryl Townsend for a deadly combination. The last game ended at 15-13 and the lady Jacket volleyball engine was back on track.

This year's team has surprised critics and fans alike, logging a record far surpassing all expectations. Sur-

prise success stories such as the early blossoming of freshman Kele Eveland have contributed heavily to this.

The road ahead is not a smooth one. Florida State gave the Jackets quite a scare in Tallahassee, and North Carolina dealt the team their only other loss of the season. Still, the team controls their own fate, and they have the home gym to support them in the effort as well.



By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

In spite of a difficult road loss to the University of Virginia Cavaliers, the volleyball team is still neck and neck with the Tarheels for the ACC crown.

Women's basketball looks ahead to a shot at attending the Big Dance

By David Williams
Call him Vitale, only cool

Women's basketball players don't wear glass slippers, but calling this year's season for the Georgia Tech Women's Basketball Team "The Road to the Big Dance" is appropriate. The Big Dance is the name of the NCAA Tournament of which the Yellow Jacket cagers have not had a taste of since 1993, when superstar Keisha Ford laced up the sneakers for the white and gold.

Running the show for the thirteenth straight season will be Head Coach Agnus Beranato. On paper, this may be the deepest team she has ever had, as the talent is superior across the board at just about every position. Beranato has posted 174 wins in her thirteen year career, but her achievements in the last two years will make a difference this sea-

son. Anyone looking at the team in 1996 saw a nice team, but a team that played a slow down, unathletic, methodical type of basketball.

However, starting in 1998, Beranato began to acquire players that had a new style of game, a style marked by ability to use one on one moves while still playing within her offensive scheme. This set of players also has tremendous athletic ability, allowing Beranato to literally move them around at different positions as each one can play at about three different spots.

The added athletic ability also has made Tech a team to watch out for on the defensive end, something unheard until this new wave of talent arrived on campus. This new squad has brought Tech's record from having 10 wins in 1998, to 13 wins in 1999, and finally up to 17 wins in 2000

plus a post season experience in the NIT. Tech went deep before bowing out in the quarter-finals.

Tech's main strength this year will be depth at every position. Where they are most deep at is at point guard, which poses a nice dilemma for Beranato. At this point, the starting position probably goes to Nina Barlin, a 5'9" sophomore from Sweden. Barlin is a pure point guard—she likes to pass and has a knack for finding the open player.

She can score, and she drives to the hole aggressively, where she often draws a lot of fouls. Barlin averages 7.2 ppg to go along with 3.1 assists per outing. Barlin looks to improve upon those stats; starting all 31 games last year gave her a wealth of experience.

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By Dale Russell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Milli Martinez returns as a junior, following her breakout second effort. Her aggressive style of play and quick ball-handling make her quite a defensive threat.