

SPORTS

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Sportsmanship for all

What do Beta, FIJI and a mooning incident have in common? Check out this week's intramural notebook to find the answer. Page 31.

Young guys beat old guys

Saturday saw a new breed of baseball take on the old and talented. Check out the wrap-up from the annual Tech-Alumni baseball game. Page 33.



by the numbers

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Number of inches between Georgia Tech's 7-foot-1 center Luke Schenscher and the Houston Rocket's 7-foot-5 center Yao Ming. Ming, a native of China, matched up with the Tech sophomore at a game during Schenscher's tour of China as an Australian national team member this past summer.

17.2

Number of points that sophomore B.J. Elder averages per ACC game. Elder has been the leading scorer for the Yellow Jacket team this season, becoming what Coach Paul Hewitt calls "college basketball's biggest secret."

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Number of games left in the regular season for the women's basketball team. The Lady Jackets face Virginia, FSU, Clemson, NC State, and Wake Forest before heading to Greensboro, NC for the ACC tournament.

atlanta thrashers number challenge

hint: Alumni baseball

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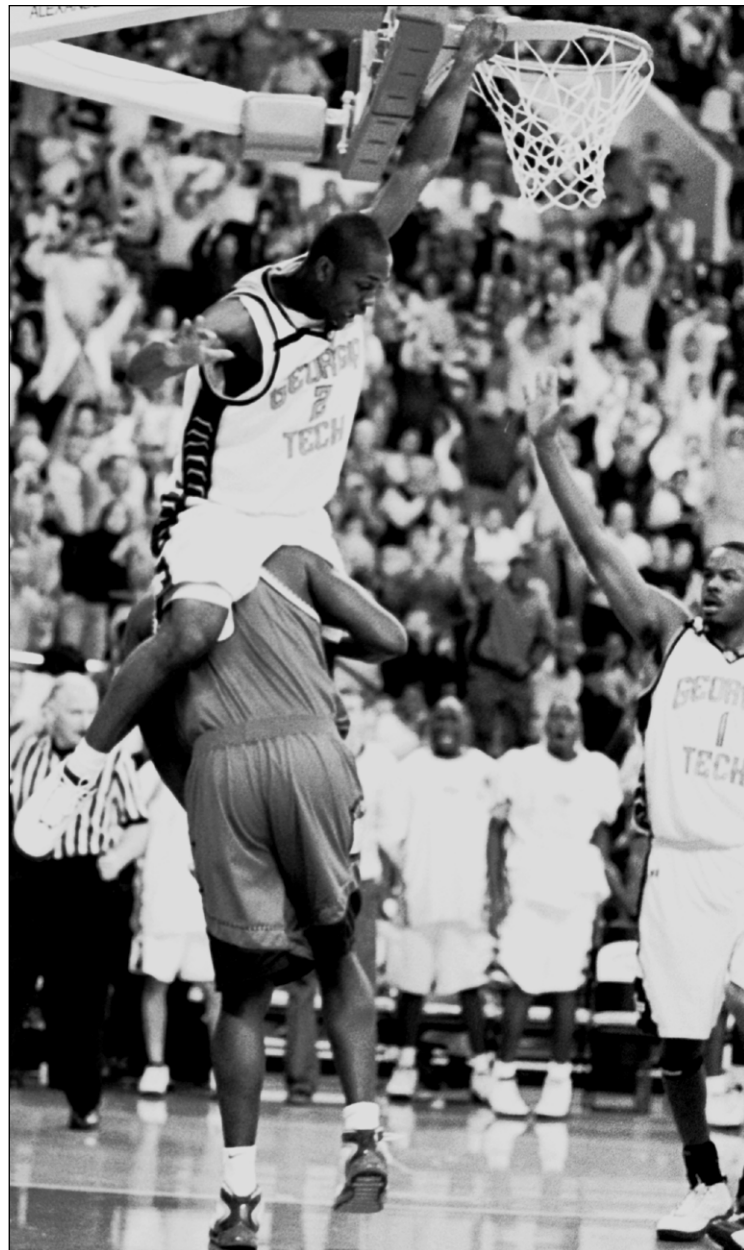
Here's the number...what does it represent?

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on deck

Event	Date
MG at Waikoloa, Hawaii	1/14
MT vs. UGA	1/14
TR at Clemson Invtl.	1/15
MB at FSU	1/15
WT at Vanderbilt	1/15
BSB at Ga Southern	1/15
TR - Men's and Women's Track	
MT - Men's Tennis, WT - Women's Tennis	
MB - Men's Basketball, MG - Men's Golf	
BSB - Baseball	

Jackets top Terps, fall to Pack



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Isma'il Muhammad throws down a dunk after a breakaway run and finishes sitting on the shoulder of Maryland's Tahj Holden.

By Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

On All-Star Sunday in Atlanta, the Jackets played like All-Stars in taking down last year's national champions, eighth-ranked Maryland, by a 90-84 margin. Tech improved to 12-8 overall and 5-4 in the ACC on the strength of their 11th straight home win this season in front of a sellout crowd.

Jarrett Jack, a Maryland native, led the charge with eight assists and a career-high 20 points, with the biggest points coming off a banked-in three-pointer with 39 seconds to play. The Terrapins had rallied back from a 13-point deficit to cut the lead to two at 82-80. The banker was a backbreaker that capped a solid all-around team effort.

Jack's previous career-high of 16 points came in Tech's previous best-win-to-date against UGA back at Thanksgiving. On the crucial play against Maryland, head coach Paul Hewitt wanted to run a pick-and-roll for a close look at the basket. Perhaps inspired by the presence of his idol and Tech great Stephon Marbury, Jack had other plans.

"Silly freshman, he just kind of went and did his own thing," Hewitt said, grinning. "Good thing."

"It breaks your back," Maryland's senior guard Drew Nicholas said. "When I saw the shot go through the net, I knew it was over. The momentum was pretty much ours the last 10 and a half minutes, but you've got to play 40 minutes."

B.J. Elder led the attack for Tech with 23 points, causing head coach Paul Hewitt to declare, "He's col-

See *Bball*, page 31Jackets ink 20 recruits, top 40 spot
New class looks to fill gaps, bring speed to the FlatsBy Clark Nelson
Contributing Writer

Georgia Tech signed 20 student-athletes to national letters of intent to play football for the Jackets on Feb. 5. Coach Chan Gailey and the staff addressed some key needs at the quarterback position and on the defensive side of the ball.

Leading the class of incoming freshmen are: Kenny Scott, a USA Today Prep All-American from Daytona Beach, Florida; Rashaun Grant, a running back from Tampa; and quarterback Reggie Ball from Atlanta. The Jackets signed nine players from the sunshine state.

Tech inked 12 players to play defense, including five defensive backs, four linebackers, and three defensive linemen.

"We covered a lot of areas, and we were able to get some quality players at a lot of positions, particularly on the defensive side of the ball," said Gailey.

The Jackets added a total of three quarterbacks, including Al Pena of Cedar City, Texas, who has already

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By Scott Meuleners / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A.J. Suggs will have to put up a hard fight to keep his job as the Jackets added a total of three new highly-recruited quarterbacks to their roster.

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Rhino signs as free agent with CFL

Georgia Tech punt returner/cornerback Kelley Rhino has signed a free agent contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, the team announced today. Rhino holds a Georgia Tech school records with 1,135 punt return yards on 112 returns. He finished his collegiate career ranked second in ACC history in both categories.

Famed basketball coach dies

Long-time Georgia Tech basketball coach John "Whack" Hyder died Sunday at the age of 90. Hyder coached the Yellow Jackets from 1951-52 through 1972-73, compiling an overall record of 292-271. His time at Tech was highlighted by the Jackets' first NCAA Tournament appearance in 1960, as well as two trips to the NIT.

Jack named ACC Rookie of Week

Freshman point guard Jarrett Jack, who averaged 17.5 points and 5.5 assists in two games last week, was named Rookie of the Week by the ACC. In Sunday's 90-84 win over No. 8 Maryland, Jack scored a career-high 20 points, including six of Tech's last eight points in the final minute. Jack also had eight assists in the game.

O-team's O'Brien resigns position

Tech's offensive coordinator, Bill O'Brien resigned last Friday to take on a job at Maryland with Ralph Friedgen's staff. O'Brien spent the past eight years on the Yellow Jackets' staff in various positions, the last two as the team's offensive coordinator.

Gailey looks to pull from previous relationships in his professional career, or possibly promote from within his current staff to replace O'Brien.

Two Jackets set records in Florida

Georgia Tech junior Kyle Rabbitt broke a 16-year-old school record in the 3000 meters and sophomore Shanta Smith eclipsed her own Tech mark in the triple jump at Florida's Gator Invitational.

Rabbitt had a time of 8:11.98, breaking the previous mark of 8:12.51 set by Eric Smith in 1987. Smith leapt 41'11.25" to finish fifth in the meet and break the record she set at last year's conference championships (41'10.75"). See Page 34 for more.

Gailey's Recruits

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enrolled for the spring semester and will compete in spring practice. Georgia Tech will have 6 new players from the state of Texas.

In addition to Pena, Reggie Ball and Pat Carter of St Petersburg, Florida will join the Jackets. Ball was a first team all-state selection and a member of the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* Super Southern 100, he threw for more than 2,000 yards and 19 touchdowns this past season.

Carter, brother of New York Giants wide receiver Tim Carter, was ranked as the No. 19 quarterback in the nation by one recruiting service. All three of the quarterbacks are very athletic and run very well, a trend to be continued in recruiting for Tech.

"None of the quarterbacks that we are recruiting and will continue to recruit are just drop-back passers," said Gailey. "They all have the ability to move and make some things happen with their feet as well as their arms."

Do not be surprised to see at least one of these quarterbacks in action this fall, especially if the posi-

tion continues to struggle like it did this year.

Rashaun Grant, who turned down in state powers Florida, Miami, and Florida St., was one of the top backs in the nation before dislocating his ankle mid-season. Recruiting guru Tom Lemming had Grant tabbed as his 13th-best running back in the nation.

Of Grant, Gailey said, "He has the breakaway speed that you're looking for to make big plays."

Wide Receiver Chris Dunlap hails from Miramar, Florida where this past season he caught 38 balls and 8 touchdowns. Dunlap spurned offers from Ole Miss and Northwestern to sign with the Jackets.

Tech added depth to the offensive line with 3 signees. Eddy Parker of Burnet, Texas was a first-team all-state selection and a member of Max Emfinger's Texas Super Team.

Six-foot-four, 275-pound Matt Rhodes of Angleton, Texas and six-foot-four, 285-pound Kevin Tuminello of Youngstown, Ohio were honorable mention all-region selections by PrepStar magazine. Tuminello is likely to be a backup at

center for the Jackets come fall.

The defensive line is led by tackle Mansfield Wrotto of Brookwood High. Wrotto was a first-team all-state selection and ranked as one the top 50 in the state of Georgia by the *AJC*. He is one of six players the Jackets signed in their home state.

Tech signed another defensive tackle in LeShawn Newberry. Newberry, from Port Orange, Florida was second-team all-state in Class 5A at Spruce Creek High.

Two more linemen from Florida are ends Adamm Oliver of New Port Richey and Joe Anoai of Pensacola. Oliver played both sides of the ball, rushing for over 1,100 yards while Anoai was the Northwest Florida's Defensive Player of the Year.

Georgia Tech was looking to the future when it signed four linebackers in this freshmen class. The Jackets will lose four seniors after this season. Headlining this group is Nick Moore of Arlington, Texas. Moore signed with the Jackets after flipping between Iowa State and Georgia Tech.

KaMichael Hall from Klein Forest, Texas racked up 160 tackles and was selected for Max Emfinger's Texas Super All-State Team. Kyle Puppello, a 6-1 230-pound linebacker, comes to the Flats from Tampa. He is expected to get a look at fullback and linebacker come fall



By Peter Jensen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Gailey's efforts have paid off with this new class. "We obviously feel very good about this group," Gailey said. "We covered a lot of positions."

practice. Philip Wheeler was first-team Class 4A all-state by the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* after recording 34 tackles for loss.

"We were able to get some quality players at a lot of positions, particularly on the defensive side of the ball."

Chan Gailey
Head Coach

A major concern for Tech was the depth of the defensive backfield after losing three starters to graduation. Gailey and his staff did very well in this area, signing five to scholarship. *Rivals.Com* rated Kenny Scott as the

fifth-best cornerback in the nation after starting all four years at Seabreeze High. Scott figures to see action early in the Jackets depleted secondary.

Cornerback Sam Williams is from nearby Mays High, the same school that produced Kelly Campbell. Joining him is Brian Fleuridor of Boca Raton, Florida, Avery Roberson of Atlanta, and Joe Gaston of Marietta. Roberson was a member of the Super 11 in Georgia and ranked the No. 19 safety in the nation by *Rivals.com*.

Tech's recruiting class has all qualified academically and has been widely regarded as a Top 40 class in the nation with LSU, Florida, and Southern Cal leading the way.

Beyond the White and Gold

Looking forward to some Irish soccer

By John Parsons
Senior Staff Writer

A few buddies and I are working on a trip to Europe this summer, particularly focusing on the British Isles. Of course being the soccer fiend that I am, I am trying to get tickets to a Euro 2004 qualifier.

Two of the match days for the qualifying stages will be on June 7 and 11. We'll be there. We hope to get into the Ireland vs. Albania match.

At this point some of you are pondering why I would put my life at risk like that. You are the ones that don't pay close enough attention to whose fans do what.

It's the English fans, not the Irish, who have a nasty habit of sparking deadly riots in conjunction with international matches.

Irish fans on the other hand, are easily the best in the world. They sing, dance, scream, chant, and, best of all, they don't kill anyone.

Now how can I be faulted for wanting to participate in that (and tip back a few Guinneses with the locals, naturally)?

I share this piece of myself with

you not to make you turn the page, though I expect I have succeeded in doing that in many cases already.

Instead, I'd like to give you background as to why I feel my chosen topic this week is far more important than the LeBron watch, the NBA All-Star game, or the 49ers head coach hiring (which I'll go on the record as saying is a bad one).

The foremost sports thought on my mind is Irishman Roy Keane's decision to retire from international soccer.

Last summer, Keane was sent home from the World Cup by then-manager Mick McCarthy for his constant criticism of the Irish training facilities in the far east.

Even without Keane, by far their most talented player, Ireland made the Round of 16, thanks largely to the incred-

ible fan support.

McCarthy resigned in Novem-

ber and Ireland hired Brian Kerr, a youth coach of Keane's. This led to speculation that Keane might once again don the green jersey for Ireland, and all signs pointed in that direction after a productive meeting between the Kerr and Keane.

I stepped Manchester United's team doctors. They decided that

Roy was not fit to undertake the burden of international play while playing for their club.

Ultimately, they left the decision up to Keane, but you can still see the bruises from the 2x4 they used to persuade him.

Say, this reminds me of a joke often told by Liverpool fans. What two English soccer clubs have cuss words in their names? Answer: Arsenal and Man (expletive deleted) U.

Yeah, leave it to the Yankees of English soccer to crap all over what would have been a great story.

Not to mention the fact that there is now no chance of me getting to see Keane in action this summer.

Man, I'm pissed.

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Track takes records



By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tech's track and field teams traveled to compete in the Gator Invitational against 12 nationally ranked teams in Florida's O'Connell Center.

By Finny Turner
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In their last meet before the ACC Championships, the Yellow Jacket track teams proved that they are ready to walk away as the victors on both the men's and women's sides. Tech traveled to Gainesville, Florida last weekend to compete in the Gator Invitational against 12 nationally ranked teams in Florida's O'Connell Center.

Georgia Tech junior Kyle Rabbitt broke a 16-year-old school record in the 3000 meters and sophomore Shanta Smith passed her own Tech mark in the triple jump Sunday, as the teams posted a solid showing at the highly competitive meet.

Rabbitt took fourth in the 3000 with a time of 8:11.98, breaking the previous record of 8:12.51 held by Eric Smith in 1987. This mark is

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Youth smashes experience 11-1 in alumni baseball game

Al Przygocki
Senior Staff Writer

Behind home runs from Matt Murton, Tyler Greene, and Micah Owings, the current version of the Joltin' Jackets trounced their predecessors 11-1.

Opening day starter Kyle Bakker tossed six strong shutout innings for the win, giving up only two singles while striking out four. Owings took time out from his slugging heroics to pitch two shutout innings in relief. Nick Wagner closed out the win for the top-ranked Jackets.

The 14-hit, 11-run onslaught came from a balanced attack led by Greene going 3-for-3 with a home run, a triple, and a stolen base. All-American second baseman Eric Patterson chipped in with two hits, and seemingly every Yellow Jacket reached base or drove in a run.

In a combination of freshman bonding and respect for fifth-year senior captain Matthew Swain, the new guys all shaved off their high school locks in favor of bald heads. Under hats that were suddenly too large for them, the first year players all played remarkably well. Stephen Blackwood, Andy Hawranick, and Ryan Stanley joined Greene and Owings in making solid debuts.

Enough about the current guys. How about the old guys? Even without the biggest names (no Nomar, no Varitek, no Jay Payton, no Kevin Brown), this was a solid squad. With an even mix of players from the last five years and from the mid-80's and a sprinkling of blasts from the deep past and some in between, this team gave the feeling that our alumni could beat your alumni.

Several alumni used wooden bats, which, if only briefly, replaced the ping of the bat with the crack of the bat. From Jim Luck to Jim Morris

to Danny Hall, this program has seen its share of good coaches. Tech's first position player All-America, Randy Carroll, stepped briefly into those shoes and coached a squad whose roster read like a trip through the Tech record books. Wes Rynders got the team's lone RBI, but more importantly, the fans got a chance to welcome back their old favorites.

Victor Menocal, Tyler Parker, Jason Perry, and Rynders returned from last year's College World Series squad. Jason Basil, Richard Lewis, Brian Prince, Brad Stockton, Andy Mitchell, Jahmal Overton, and Kevin Cameron all returned from Tech's last pre-season top-ranked team. Major league reliever Jim Poole and several other Jackets still working their way through pro ball joined this wealth of up and coming minor leaguers.

In addition to the recent grads, the game even saw two Mike Sorrow's, as both the father and the son make the list of all-time Jacket greats.

Before the game, there was a ceremony to commemorate the Walt Smith Training Room. Walt has served as the team's trainer since 1985.

Sights and Sounds:

Menocal wearing his Phillie's gear under his uniform and eating cookies given to him by a Tech mom who still can't resist spoiling him.... Warren Moon in the stands with his daughter Blair and her fellow volleyball teammates.... A knot of about 50 rowdy undergrads stationed at third base to mock anyone within 50 feet.... the Alumni dugout full of life and energy - to razz their own teammates at the plate.... Menocal displaying his sub par third base coaching.... A Tech alum tripping while trying to steal second base and laughing all the way back to first.

Softball looks for continued success



By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The No. 19 Jackets began their 2003 season Saturday in the Gamecock Invitational where they finished the weekend with a 2-2 record.

By John Parsons
Senior Staff Writer

The No. 19 Lady Jackets began their 2003 campaign last Saturday in the Gamecock Invitational where they finished the weekend with a 2-2 record. They defeated Boston College twice and lost to each South Carolina and UNC Greensboro.

Tech, the defending ACC champions, will look to continue last season's success, which saw the Jackets come within one run of a Women's College World Series berth and finish with a 52-18 record. That was good enough to earn Tech's first-ever preseason ranking in softball heading into this season.

Twelve letterwinners return to the squad, including All-American shortstop Tara Knudsen, All-ACC catcher Lindsay Wood and last year's ACC Rookie of the Year, pitcher

Jessica Sallinger.

Pitching should be the strength of the team once again, with last year's top three starters all returning. Leading the way will be sophomore Sallinger, who rewrote Tech's single season records for strikeouts (337), complete games (32), wins (28) and innings pitched (257). Her ERA of 1.17 was good enough to place third in Tech history.

"Based on last season, Jessica is our number one starter," said Madden. "She is a power pitcher. She throws hard and is one of the most dominant starters in the country."

Sallinger will be backed by Erin Voeltz (17-7, 2.07 ERA) and Tiffany Goodman (7-2, 2.62). Having three proven pitchers should greatly benefit Tech in tournament play, when several games are often played in a two or three day span.

The Lady Jackets' hitting should

be solid once again, with the top five averages and top three home run and RBI totals from a year ago all returning. Tara Knudsen, Tech's leader in all three of these categories a year ago, and Lindsay Wood will provide power in the middle of the lineup.

"Tara is simply awesome. We will need her badly at the plate this season," said Madden.

Senior Felicia Coursey will lead-off again this year after being a key offensive spark for the team last year. Junior Soraya Reddick and sophomore Kirin Kumar give the Jackets more speed in the lineup, as well as sophomore Katie Donovan, who has shown a knack for performing in the clutch, as evidenced by her selection to both the ACC and NCAA Regional All-Tournament teams.

Tech's ACC-best defense could be hurt by the graduation of the slick-fielding third baseman Jamie Frost, Tech's all-time leader in assists. Taking over at third this year will be freshman Lauren Schlechte, a second-team all-state honoree in Missouri last year. Coach Madden has confidence that she will perform well.

"Lauren has a great arm and good instincts," said Madden. "All she needs is experience and time to adjust to our defensive philosophy."

The Jackets will face at least 17 teams that reached the NCAA tournament last year and could face more depending on the way the tournament brackets fall early in the season. Tech will be playing in the National Invitational Softball tournament on March 7-9, which could lead to a matchup with defending national champion California.

The home opener is scheduled for Sunday, February 16 against Georgia Southern. To get to Glenn Field, turn north off 14th St. onto Mecaslin St. The turn is marked by the studios for WGCL-TV.

Track

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Rabbit's second school record of the season, as he established a new standard in the 5000 meters at the Terrier Invitational.

The defending ACC indoor champion, Smith leaped 41'11.25" in the triple jump to finish fifth in the meet and break the record she set at last year's conference championships (41'10.75"). Smith's performance also provisionally qualifies her for the 2003 NCAA Indoor Championships. Tech's women now have five different provisional qualifiers.

"I have a lot of high hopes for ACC's. Our squad has been performing really well every week and we have a lot of really great fresh-

man. It is in God's hands from here, hopefully he will be glorified," Smith said.

The Jackets lone victory on the day came from freshman Chaunte Howard, who won the high jump at the third consecutive meet. She equaled a season-best with a mark of 5'11.25". Teammate Megan Byrd took 10th in the event with a season-best mark of 5'4.25".

Howard commented on the fact that she is really excited about being apart of the team by saying, "I am glad to be apart of such a great team. They won ACC's last year and I know that we can beat UNC this year if we continue on our present path."

Tech's women also had several other 2003 bests on the afternoon. Senior Amy Dock was third in the 3000 meters with a season-best time of 10:04.11, while sophomore Dana Rogers took sixth in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.91 and senior Jessica DeFreitas placed seventh in the long jump with a leap of 19'11.00". In addition, freshman Jessica Graff took fourth in the pole vault.

"Last week's performance, we look really good going into ACC's. We are definitely able to beat UNC and defend our championship," Rogers said.

The men also had several strong showings, led by Brendon Mahoney's fourth-place finish in the 800 meters. He ran a season-best 1:51.02.

"I think that we have come together as a team this year. Our

talent and hard work has shown everyone what we can do in the Atlantic Coast Conference. If we compete like we are able to, then we will be the ACC champions next weekend. Our team unity has been strong this year so that will help us win our first ACC championship," Mahoney said.

Freshman Rob Kuhn also had a season-best of 4:21.42 in a ninth-place finish in the mile. Additionally, sophomore Brian Ford ran 21.92 in the 200 meters, which ranks a best for this indoor season. Senior Brian Fraser (23'2.75") and freshman I-Perfection Harris (23'2.00") placed eighth and ninth in the long jump, while junior Michael Massey (6'7.00") was seventh in high jump.

A fellow jumper, Jessica Defrietas commented on their perfor-

mance by saying, "ACC's are going to be tough to win this year, but if we go in and compete at the level that we are capable of, we should be able to pull it off. Brian Fraiser and Christopher Crawley are showing great improvement in the jumps."

"The football players, Dennis Davis, Reuben Houston and I-Perfection Harris are a big help for the team," Defrietas added. "The boys have a good chance of winning ACC'S this year, and it would be great if both teams win this year."

Tech returns to action next weekend at the Clemson Invitational before heading to the ACC Indoor Championships, February 21-22, in Chapel Hill, NC.

See supplemental coverage online: www.ramblingwreck.com.

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lege basketball's biggest secret. That's fine with me."

Marvin Lewis tossed in 16 points and Chris Bosh threw down 10 to join Jack and Elder as four Yellow Jackets scored in double figures.

"He's college basketball's biggest secret. That's fine with me."

Paul Hewitt
Head Coach

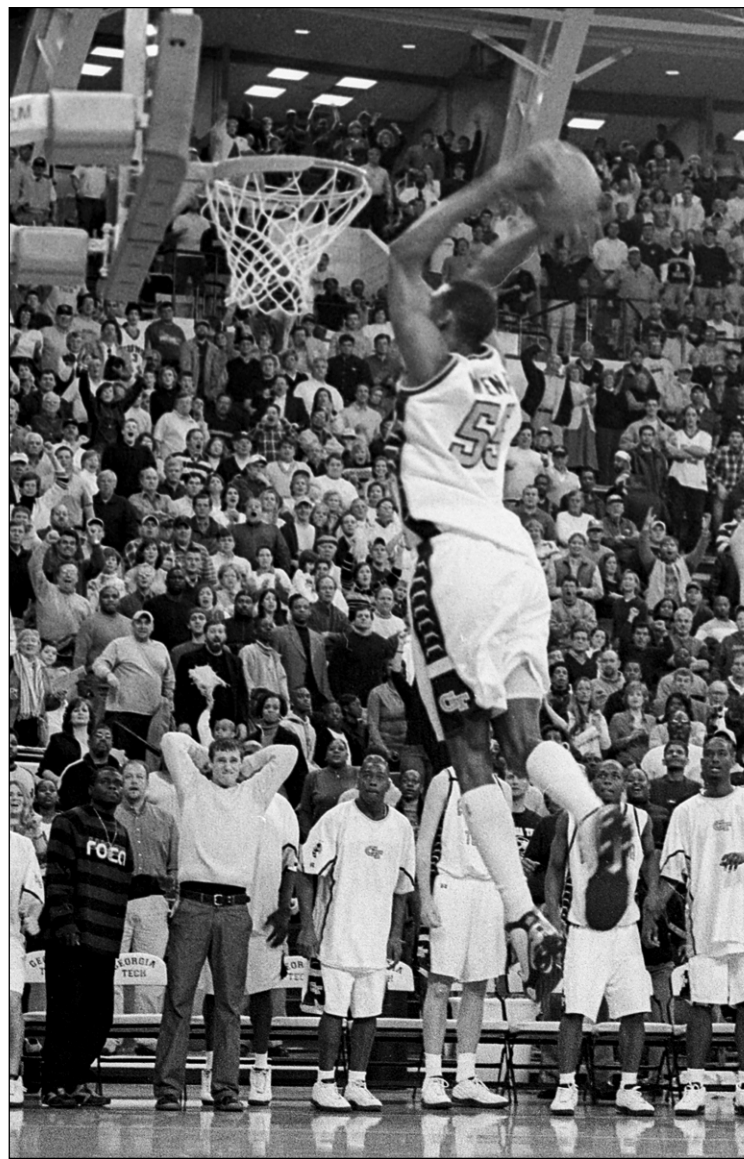
Along with five blocks, Bosh grabbed 11 rebounds for his ninth double-double of the season. Ed Nelson narrowly missed out on joining Bosh as he contributed nine points and 12 rebounds.

After falling behind 22-17, the Jackets went on a 14-0 run to take the lead they would never relinquish. The Jackets overcame 19 turnovers with a combination of hot shooting, free throw line success, and stifling defense.

Tech shot 56-percent for the game and 50-percent from three-point land. In a bigger surprise, the Jackets shot 81-percent from the free throw line, outscoring Maryland 25-8 from the charity stripe. The Terrapins only shot 42-percent for the game and only 33-percent in the first half.

On Wednesday night the Jackets traveled to Raleigh to take on ACC rivals NC State. The team lost to the Wolfpack 63-57 in yet another tough road loss.

The Jackets went into the half-time break at a 35-25 disadvantage to the Wolfpack. The Jackets came



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Sophomore Anthony McHenry finished off the Terrapins with an emphatic slam, posing for the crowd with 11.3 seconds remaining.

back from the break to start a run that pulled within one or two points of the Wolfpack on numerous occasions in the second half.

Tech's loss to Clemson was a setback, but the win over Maryland undid most of the damage. With

the loss to NC State, the Jackets position in the big dance is uncertain. Two wins this week would go a long way towards securing a berth in the big dance. Still, being back on the bubble is better than on the outside looking in.

Intramural Notebook

with Jack. B. Nimble

Beta-FIJI battle provide fan fun

This week's notebook features the women's basketball matchup between the second-ranked Phi Mu ladies and sixth-ranked ADPi.

Phi Mu held the top spot until Romans claimed it last week with a win to push their record to 3-0, while Phi Mu had the week off.

The first spurt of the game was an 8-0 run by ADPi, fueled by a pair of threes, to erase an early 4-2 Phi Mu lead.

Phi Mu responded with a 12-0 run of their own to take a 16-10 lead and coasted to a 20-13 half-time lead.

After trading easy buckets to start the second half, Phi Mu's suffocating press held ADPi without a point for the next nine minutes as they built a 26-15 lead.

When ADPi ended their drought with a quick three points, Phi Mu called a timeout to regroup, then proceeded to glide to a 37-25 win.

Phi Mu was led by a 15-point performance from Fran Balkcom,

including six straight points late in the second half to ice the game.

Fran's six-point streak was ended by teammate Lou Anne Hudspeth. Lou Anne hit a free throw with two minutes left as part of her 7 points.

Beta had a man sent off in a profanity-laced mooning incident.

"You'll have to write that I hit like five three-pointers," she said to me after the game. (Sor-

ry, that doesn't add up to seven).

In other intramural news, or should I say intramural incidents, Beta beat FIJI with a 1-0 score in A-league soccer. The entire match was heated, with both sides body checking the other. Both teams' sidelines kept the tension high throughout the game.

But the score and the sidelines weren't the real news. Beta had a man sent off in a profanity-laced mooning incident that left Beta with a 1.00 in sportsmanship for the game. I guess he liked that Nike soccer-streaker commercial just a little too much.

A League Basketball Top 10

1. Phi Darts
2. Sigma Nu
3. Pike
4. ESPN All-Stars Pt. 2
5. Alpha Tau Omega
6. Sig Ep
7. Beta Theta Pi
8. Love for Donuts
9. FIJI
10. Sigma Chi

A-League Walleyball

1. Pike
2. SEPi
3. Pi Kappa Phi
4. Reaction
5. Insight
6. Beta Theta Pi
7. Lambda Chi Alpha
8. Chi Psi
9. Delta Tau Delta
10. FIJI