

By Sara Rogovin
Contributing Writer

While our administration looks ahead 25 years to 2035, it is doubtful that the Institute's founders could have imagined all that Tech has accomplished in its future since 1885. Today, the Institute celebrates 125 years of history, progressing from a small school of two buildings constructed in the post-Civil War era to an institution welcoming academics from around the world as well as a slew of skilled athletes. There have been several historic events contributing to the school's growth.

HOME COMING MARKS 125 YEARS OF TECH

TECH TOWER | 1885

After the 1885 bill to create the Georgia School of Technology passed, the site of the new school was established in Atlanta, where businessman Richard Peters donated four acres. When the first 84 students began classes on Oct. 8, two buildings existed: Tech Tower for classrooms and a building where students constructed products to sell to fund the school. During the first academic year, 129 students enrolled to pursue the ME degree program. Two-thirds of the first class failed.

JOHN HEISMAN & BOBBY DODD | 1904 & 1908

After 11 seasons of average football, Tech hired the legendary John Heisman, the first coach to receive a salary. Heisman transformed the football team, accumulating a record of 102-29-7 over 16 years. He also coached the basketball and baseball teams. Heisman established "The Flats" and nicknamed the football team the "Yellow Jackets." Some milestones in football include the 220-0 victory over Cumberland College in 1916, three conference championships and the first national championship in 1917.

GEORGE P. BURDELL | 1927

Student Ed Smith enrolled fictional student George P. Burdell in his classes, completing all schoolwork twice under both names. In 1930, Burdell received a B.S., followed by an M.S. Since then, Burdell served in World War II, married Agnes Scott College student Ramona Cartwright (also fictitious), served on *Mad* magazine's Board of Directors and held the lead for *Time* magazine's 2001 Person of the Year. Today, Burdell is one of the greatest alumni in the Institute's history.

WOMEN ADMITTED | 1952

The first female undergraduates Barbara Diane Michel and Elizabeth Herndon enrolled in Fall 1952. Previously, women were only allowed to attend Tech's Evening Schools of Commerce and Applied Sciences. At the time, the ratio of males to females was 2,200 to 1. Tech's first sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, was chartered two years later. In 1956, Michel and Shirley Clements were the first two women to graduate.

TECH DESEGREGATES | 1961

Tech was the first prominent state university in the Deep South to peacefully desegregate without a court order. The first African-American students were Ford Greene, Lawrence Williams and Ralph Long, Jr. In 1965, John Gill became the first black editor of the *Technique*, and William Peace became the first black professor in 1968 in the Department of Social Sciences.

BUZZ | 1980

Although Judi McNair was the first to don a yellow jacket costume in 1972, Richie Bland was the first official Buzz. Since Tech was the only ACC school without a mascot, the Ramblin' Reck Club developed a mascot, getting a costume of black and yellow fur, white gloves, Converse high-tops and black tights. Buzz appeared for the first time at a football game against the University of Tennessee.

JOHN CRECINE | 1988

Institute President John P. Crecine proposed a massive overhaul of the colleges at Tech. The Institute previously consisted of the College of Engineering, the College of Management and the College of Science and Liberal Arts. Crecine controversially added the College of Computing, the College of Sciences, the Ivan Allen College of Public Policy and International Affairs and the College of Management.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE | 1996

Tech was site of the Olympic Village for the 1996 Summer Olympics. Suddenly home to 15,000 athletes, coaches and journalists, Tech built seven residence halls. Tech engineers designed the torch and contributed to the Olympic Plaza, the Olympic Stadium and Park, the Woodruff Arts Center Renovation and the Stone Mountain Tennis Center.

THE NEXT 25 YEARS

Tech joined the Association of American Universities by invitation. The incoming class saw the highest percentage of female students at 36 percent. Tech is ranked the seventh public university in the nation, as well as fourth in engineering.



CRC raises cancer awareness via pink initiative

By **Malvika Kapoor**
Contributing Writer

Recent visitors to the Campus Recreation Center (CRC) may have noticed a few splashes of pink added to the rows of treadmills. These spots of color are two treadmills purchased from Cybex, a company that has established a partnership with the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF). This is part of the "CRC Goes Pink" campaign to create awareness about exercising to reduce the risk of breast cancer during the National Breast Cancer Awareness month of Oct.

For every mile travelled on each treadmill, Cybex will donate ten cents to the BCRF as part of the campaign. The teams and individuals who log the most miles by the end of the month will receive prizes from the CRC.

The "CRC Goes Pink" campaign officially started Oct. 1 with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Institute President G.P. "Bud" Peterson and his wife, Val Peterson. The Petersons kicked off the campaign by logging the first miles on the treadmills.

Other administrators, includ-

ing Dean John Stein and ME professor Dirk Schaefer attended the event. Student leaders of both the undergraduate SGA and Graduate Student Senate (GSS) were also present.

"[Our goal is to have] someone on the treadmill at all times during the month of Oct.," said Christie Stewart, the Assistant Director of the CRC.

Stewart has been working on the project with CRC Director Michael Woods and Assistant Director of Communications Sara Warner since Aug.

All proceeds of the campaign go toward breast cancer research.

"It provides a great opportunity for the student body to work toward funding research as well as getting in shape," said Cathy Schnure, Graduate Vice President.

To inspire friendly competition, the CRC Goes Pink campaign will host undergrad and grad students as they attempt to log more miles than one another on Oct. 29.

"While they have more people, we will definitely give them a run for their money," said Anthony

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Photo by Kellie Kosiba / Student Publications

Cybex, who donated two treadmills to the CRC to help raise breast cancer awareness, gives 10 cents to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation for every mile run on the treadmills in the month of Oct.

Nuti strikes balance between success, family

By **Chris Russell**
Online Editor

Each week, the Institute for Leadership and Entrepreneurship's IMPACT Speaker Series brings in a speaker—typically one with close ties to the business world—to speak on business, entrepreneurship and leadership and give advice to students.

One of the series' most recent speakers, Bill Nuti, chairman and

CEO of NCR Corporation, spoke on Sept. 22 on the topic of what being a successful manager, particularly a successful CEO, entails.

Before coming to NCR—a company that specializes in business technology—Nuti was president and CEO of Symbol Technologies and held two different senior vice president positions over ten years at Cisco Systems.

Nuti asked students what they

wanted to hear before he began. The three topics that arose were his personal story, how his company maintained innovation as it grew and what it is like being a CEO on a day-to-day level. His talk focused mostly on the first and third.

Nuti pointed out that while old standards like hard work and dedication are still important in the business world, there are some parts of success that motivational

speakers do not talk about as much, chief among them: luck.

"Luck, whether we tell you or not, factors prominently in this equation. A lot of people say they make their own luck. Maybe. I don't know...When I got to Cisco in the 90's, revenues were \$60 million. When I left, it was \$40 billion in 10 years," Nuti said.

While skill and hard work were involved, Nuti said it was mostly luck that dropped him at

Cisco just before they began their explosive expansion.

Nuti also said that while many will say to never be afraid of failing, it is a healthy fear of failure that keeps most of the world's successful leaders moving forwards. He emphasizes that, while it is important to never let fear of failure lead to crossing any ethical boundaries, being afraid of failure

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sliver

www.nique.net

miss my sister

ALL I DO IS WIN

Zheng answer your phone damn it!

Too bad, if you had chosen a better Pokemon, maybe I would have proposed in real life.

Every test week I look at schools I could transfer to. Then I forget about it until next test week.

If you can sliver this, then you can sliver that.

Put me in PJ, I'm ready to play.

Dear Paul Johnson, Please stop playing with my emotions

archiTORTURE

You have enough Axe sprayed on you to kill a velociraptor.

Wanted: Snuggle Buddy, approx. 5ft-something and looks like a girl.

Does GA Tech have a quidditch team? Can we start one?

buy me flowers, take me out to dinner...do SOMETHING

Did we go to Milledgeville last night?

Scott Blair linked to my Website, Woo!

He smote their house!!!

free tongue piercing lab? plus \$200?! Way better than HOPE.

Did anyone else notice the incredibly dead birds outside the CoM last Friday?

Rowley's class is a joke. A pathetic, tasteless joke.

mini 500

I want a house like Machu Pichu.

I wonder what a Red Bull Espresso Shot would do...

We spread out and occupy the cracks in the urban street

Two guys lightsaber dueling in the Crecine courtyard... What the hell can I say about that?!

only noobs capitalize uga

Tower defense does not apply to real life dude

All in favor of re-naming The Stingerette "The Night Bus?"

asian boys that can wiggle their ears are sexy

where in the world is carmen san diego?

BABY SQUIRRELS I LOVE YOU!!!

Pomp! Pomp! Pomp it up!

NPHC gets in step with audience

By Andrew Nelson
Staff Writer



The party to be at last week was the National Pan-Hellenic Council's (NPHC) annual Homecoming Step Show on Saturday, Oct. 2, featuring crews from four fraternities and two sororities as they stepped their way to glory in front of a sold-out crowd.

Stepping is a traditional American dance that stems from college students in historically black fraternities and sororities, combining house unity and dance. The dancers' bodies become percussive instruments via stomps and claps, and the crew together provides the rhythmic movements and chants to complete it. Each act at this show was segmented, each time changing style and tempo according to their story and what about their house they were representing.

Brian Tyson, president of the NPHC, kicked off the show and introduced the emcees of the night: Atlanta's DJ Iceberg and HOT 107.9's E.T. and Famous, who collectively galvanized and elicited calls from the audience between acts.

First to the stage was Omega

Psi Phi fraternity with a Terminator-invasion-themed performance and a frequent chorus of barking from other Q-Dogs in the audience. Next, Zeta Phi Beta sorority stepped with a workout tape theme, getting "amped, pumped and excited."

Finally, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity stepped, or rather, stylishly stumbled and crawled, as zombies invading Atlanta; a dancer acting as a news reporter segued into the autotuned remix of "Bed Intruder" to "hide your kids, hide your wife" from zombies.

After intermission, Tech alumni music group The Heroes! brought the audience back to its feet—not that they left them the whole night—with their performance of rap-rock-electronic fusion songs.

Members Jamieson Jones (also known as "Mister Xavier") and Wynton Montgomery (also known as "Wally West") founded the group to counter the mainstream music's "lack of revolutionary, inspiring production," according to their website www.doheroesexist.com.

Starting the second round of dance, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity made a tribute to the Boom

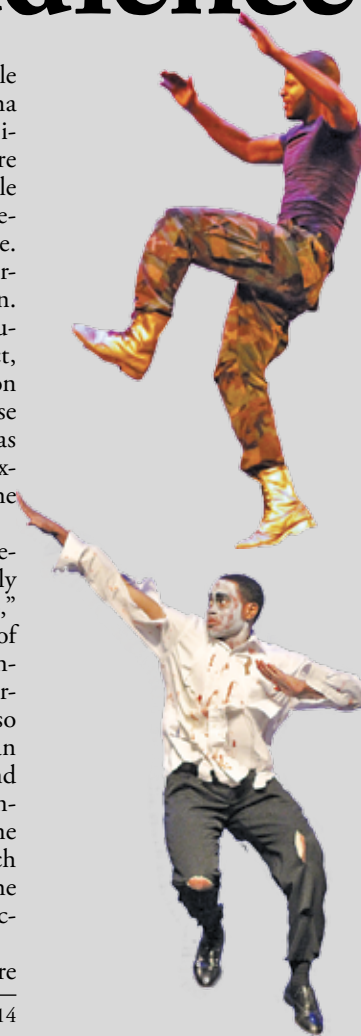
Room club of the middle of the century. Next, Delta Sigma Theta sorority brought a Jumanji-themed step to the show, where segments moved from a single woman with low-tempo movements to a fast-tempo ensemble. Finally, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity rounded out the competition.

With shout outs to individuals leading a segment of their act, trading calls between members on and off stage, thunderous applause and cheering after acts, there was no shortage of unrestrained excitement and support from the audience the entire night.

"Some organizations are really close while others actually have a brother-sister relationship," said Farzeen Tejani, member of Delta Phi Lambda and fourth-year ARCH major. "Many performances are ended with calls so that all the brothers or sisters can show their support. Some sound similar, but the best way to distinguish the sorority calls from one another is to listen for the pitch and the tune it is done in. The fraternity's calls are more distinctive."

While the judges—who were

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Photos by Adebola Adedire / Student Publications

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can be a strong driving force.

Nuti also said to always keep the future in mind, but offered a twist to the advice. He said that a good way of going forward is to decide on a goal, then to work backward. To get somewhere in 2015, plans must be made for 2011, 2012, 2013 and 2014.

He also advised Tech that it is not enough to just be smart in the

business world. He says equally important to being intelligent is excellence in 'EQ' or Emotional Quotient.

Nuti said that a leader who is so emotionally tied to his work that he cannot admit he is incapable of something will never be as good as someone who can detach himself and give responsibility to someone more qualified.

One thing that Nuti was care-

ful to do was point out that, despite their clichéd nature, family, hard work and dedication are still the most important parts of success.

He points to his rise from a working-class family in the Bronx to a CEO of a \$5.3 billion a year company as evidence of this.

The time constraints of the business world were also discussed. Nuti admits that, even af-

ter decades in the business world, he never got the hang of work-life balance. From working 18-hour days when he started to today, when he has to fight for every minute spent with his family, the balance problem never goes away.

"I think [family] matters a lot: parenting and how you rear your children. That's why when the presenter asked, 'What do you want to be known as?' I said, 'A

great dad,' Because I know the impact it will have on my son," Nuti said.

Students interested in the IMPACT Speaker Series can learn more at www.ile.gatech.edu. The program was founded in 2002 and has featured distinguished speakers like Nobel Laureate Muhammad Yunus, Vice President Al Gore and Thomas Friedman, author of the book *The World is Flat*.

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students from NPHC fraternities and sororities—tallied their votes for the winner, the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) sororities Delta Phi Lambda and Lambda Theta Alpha performed a unity stroll.

“I created the idea for the joint performance with Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc., where both of our organizations took turns performing one of our own performance strolls, then a short culturally choreographed stroll and then a unity stroll with both of us,” said Ashley Dong, a member of Delta Phi Lambda Sorority and a third-year IE major. “I mostly headed up preparing for it. I choreographed my sorority’s strolls, met with two girls from LTA to choreograph the unity stroll and, of course, was on stage that night.”

After the unity stroll, E.T. and Famous announced the step show’s winners Alpha Phi Alpha,

for the third time, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

“Attendance to this year’s show was consistent with the last two shows, but I believe the addition of the musical acts as well as effort each team put into their shows made this year’s performance the best so far,” said Kia Benion, the chairperson of the 2010 Homecoming Step Show and a third-year BC major.

The Georgia Tech Black Alumni Organization, Auxiliary Services, Student Government Association and Student Affairs sponsored the show, while Benion and the Ferst Center staff provided backstage support.

NPHC sororities Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Rho did not compete in the show this year, but they were still very instrumental in making the show a success, according to Benion.

Also at the Ferst Centre, Step Afrika!—a stepping group based in Washington, D.C.—will make its appearance next Jan. 29.

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Baldrige, Graduate Student Body President, of the undergraduate competitors.

The GSS representatives plan to come most mornings for their personal contributions.

“This is a fantastic cause and while we collaborate every day on a host of issues, I am more than happy for the undergrads to compete to raise awareness for this fantastic cause. I really want for the student body to understand that cancer is something that is far-reaching and impacts us all, and if we can do anything to combat it, we should,” said Corey Boone, Undergraduate Student Body President.

Boone plans to run on the treadmill to do his part.

“I think, no matter who you are, you have been touched by the cancer issue. This is a new and innovative idea to bring the subject [increased] awareness,” said James Black, GSS Secretary.



Photo courtesy of Matthew Marcus

Institute President G.P. “Bud” Peterson and his wife Val Peterson kicked off the start of a new breast cancer awareness initiative.

KEIR GILCHRIST

EMMA ROBERTS

and **ZACH GALIFIANAKIS**



“ZACH GALIFIANAKIS IS A REVELATION!”

- SCOTT MANTZ

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