

TECHNIQUE

THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Volume LXI, Number 2

Georgia Institute of Technology

Atlanta, Georgia

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8 pages

Campus drivers face traffic court change

By **BOB BAILEY**
News Staff Writer

Tech students now drive under the auspices of a new appeals system. The revisions of the Student Traffic Appeals Board have resulted in an appeals process for students which is similar to the appeal system for faculty and staff.

These revisions are the outcome of the concerted efforts of the President's Parking Advisory Committee, Faculty Welfare and Security Committee, and other faculty and student groups.

The most significant difference of the new Appeals Board is that its decision is not subject to re-hearing. Under the old system, a student could re-appeal a ticket to the student judiciary and finally the Dean of Students.

"Appeals will now be on a more equitable basis," states Assistant Director of Cam-

pus Safety, Les Petherick. Petherick expressed concern that some students were receiving certain favors from their friends on the Traffic Appeals Board.

"Appeals will no longer be made on a one-to-one basis," he continues. "Although I have no facts, I feel there have been cases of people fixing tickets for their friends."

Another revision of the appeals process pertains to the selection of students to the Appeals Board. Previously, the Board members appointed by Student Govern-

ment. Now, the members are appointed by President Pettit, who can receive recommendations from the Student Body President and the Graduate Student President.

When asked his reaction on the revision of the appeal method Student Body President Steve Fox commented,

"I'm going to wait and see. If it is more efficient, good... My main concern is that the Student Government no longer has the power to appoint Board members, it can only advise."

"It won't be as easy to appeal. There are more forms to fill out. It's become more bureaucratic."

Students who want to appeal a traffic ticket must submit an Appeals Form to the Motor Vehicle Office within ten days of the date of the violation.

The student is then notified by the Secretary of the Appeals board when his appeal will be considered.



NEW STUDENT TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD procedures may come as a surprise to parking violators. Read the story at left for details.

Regents approve transportation fee

By **BOB BAILEY**
News Staff Writer

Next fall, all students will finance the operation of the campus bus system. At their July 9 meeting, the Georgia Board of Regents authorized a transportation fee of \$2.50 per quarter for each student.

The campus bus system is contracted at an annual cost of \$47,000. In past years, a combination of vehicle registration fees, parking tickets and special events parking funded Stinger operations.

However, the addition of Stinger II last fall along with increased maintenance and fuel costs has necessitated a sizable increase in fees.

A recent survey of Stinger usage indicates that 58 per cent of the people who live on the Tech campus do not own cars and do not financially support the Stinger system, even though they are its primary users.

The action of the Board of Regents comes after a

recommendation by President Joseph M. Pettit. The Student Council and Pettit's Parking Advisory Committee overwhelmingly supported the measure.

By **P. UTTERBACK**
News Staff Writer

In its meeting last Thursday, the Graduate Senate considered a bill to loan \$10,000 to the Publications Board. Before the bill was voted on, however, General Finance Committee Chairman David Pearson authorized and issued the loan, following its passage in the Student Council.

Because the payment was

made without consultation and a representative from the Publications Board was not present to give proof of need, the bill was defeated and Pearson was asked to recall the loan.

However, the Graduate Senate will reconsider the bill Thursday, July 10. Diana Percich, President of the Graduate Senate stated that "the officers feel that the bill should pass Thursday night

if the Publications Board provides proof of need."

The graduate Senate then discussed three proposals for funding Stinger operation. The first proposal would entail a \$12 per year parking fee and a \$2-2.50 per quarter transportation fee, the second a \$20 per year parking fee only, and the third a \$10 per year transportation fee.

Before closing, the Graduate Senate discussed the new Traffic Court of Appeals System.

SAC-70

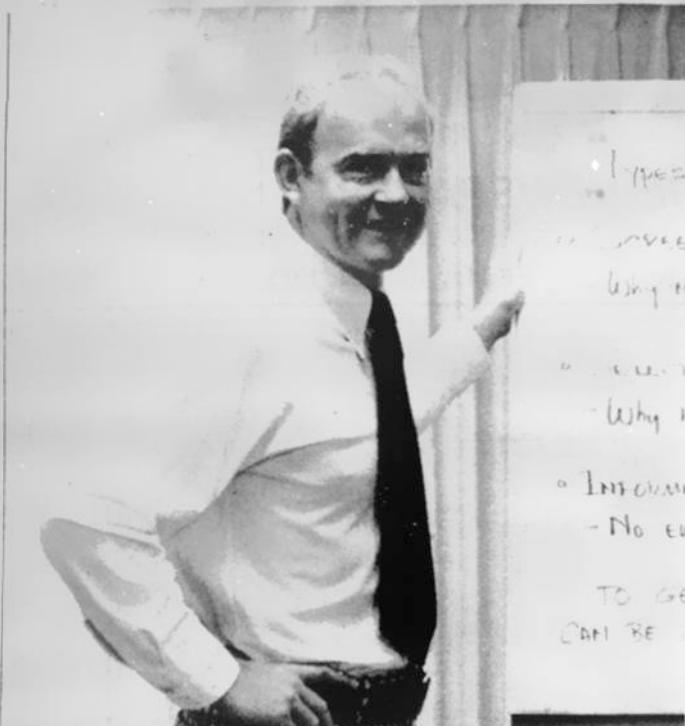
Although work has started on the Student Athletic Complex, construction won't be "official" until this fall.

Tech President Dr. Joseph M. Pettit announced that the groundbreaking ceremonies have been delayed until September in order that as many students as possible may participate. During the summer, only 3000 students are attending school as opposed to over 8000 in the fall.

In addition to SAC construction, the land behind Couch School in Area III is being stripped and leveled. Also, grading, plowing and seeding are continuing along the Ferst Drive extension and the Northside Drive bridge and interchange.



THESE DILIGENT WORKERS are working on the long-awaited Transette system. Soon Area III residents will ride in comfort to classes.



MICHAEL A. DONAHUE of the Placement Center says things aren't as bad as they look jobwise. Read Debbie Friedman's article at the right for more on this astounding discovery.

Placement Center finds jobs for Tech graduates

By **DEBBIE FRIEDMAN**
Assistant News Editor

Despite a recession and a shrinking job market, the Fred W. Ajax Placement Center is still helping many a helluva engineer, manager and scientist find a job.

Located on the site of Lester Maddox's famed Pickrick Restaurant, the Placement Center has been serving students for forty-three years, continuing its endeavor of finding employment for Tech students.

Years ago, George C. Griffin, dean of students emeritus, established a placement center on campus to help prospective graduates find employment. Although Dean Griffin initiated the program in 1932, when Griffin was called to active duty in World War II, Fred W. Ajax became placement director. Called "Autocratic Ajax" by

company representatives, he became known throughout the country as the man who developed college placement to a fine art.

Although the main function of the Placement Center is to assist Tech graduates in finding jobs, the center can also help a student find part-time, temporary, and summer work. Positions which are phoned and mailed in by employers are posted in the office where any interested student has access to them.

Unfortunately, due to the economic situation, summer employment has been cut back severely. According to Placement Director Michael A. Donahue, who has been with the Placement Center for nine years, summer positions and placement are down 53 per cent from last year. Of the positions that are offered, however, 42-53 per cent of them are filled by Tech students.

"Many employers will call Tech rather than other colleges," Donahue claims. "Although they may not realize it, Tech students have a good reputation—they are known to be responsible and hard working."

Though the job situation for the graduate is bad nationwide, this year's Tech grads fared about as well as in recent years, and the same number of companies interviewed graduates this year as did last year. Company representatives came less often, but they interviewed the same amount of people as they had previously.

As reported by employers, there was a significant decline in the number of jobs offered this year. The average number of job

offers to Tech students was two to two and one half, with engineering majors receiving about three offers each. I.M.'s really felt the effect of the economy, getting approximately one offer apiece.

By broad definition, 90 per cent of Tech's graduates are "placed." Besides employment, "placement" includes grad school, military, a second degree, traveling, homemaking, and, in the case of foreign students, returning home.

The average acceptance salary for a Tech grad is about \$1080 a month. ChEs are the most sought after and highest paid, starting with \$1192. MEs have the second highest job opportunities.

The situation for a science major is somewhat different. Unlike engineers, most of these students will go to grad school, with only 32 per cent actively seeking work. Not as many companies interview for science majors, but the proportion of offers per student can run as high as 5 to 1.

When hiring students, employers first look at their grade point average, preferring the upper half of the class. Females and minority students with technical training are still actively sought.

"The job outlook for the future is questionable," says Donahue. "But should hold up. Employers have learned their lesson from 1970-71 when they were too narrow about long range plans and stopped hiring. Technical problems, especially related to energy, will be with us for some time, and they will require technical solutions from technical people."

Housing Office suffers lock changing difficulty

By **JOHN NESTOR**
News Staff Writer

At an estimated cost of \$10-15,000, the Housing Office is currently changing dormitory locks to an entirely new system.

According to Assistant Director of Housing John Martone, the housing office is changing the locks in all single student dormitories to the new system this summer. Family housing units will not have their locks changed until this fall.

The new system, which entire-

ly replaces the old, uses keys marked with a code instead of a room number. Martone cited greater security as the major advantage of the new system. "Because a potential thief cannot trace the origin of a lost or stolen room key, the new system is much more secure than the old," says Martone. "Also, none of the old keys will fit the locks once they have been changed. Locks have not been changed in Area I and Area II in at least the last five years, and copies of the

old keys are everywhere."

Another advantage of the new system, says Martone, is the ability to change locks much more easily. Because the keys are coded, the lock and keys of one room can be exchanged with another lock and key. This makes it much easier to change locks, something which could not easily be done above the individual basis under the old system.

"Using the new system, we can change the locks in a dormitory during a quarter break," says Martone. "We plan to change locks much more often in the future."

According to Martone, the housing office originally planned to change the locks in Area III last quarter break to avoid inconvenience for the summer students.

"Unfortunately, the Best Lock Company, which manufactures the locks Tech uses, did not deliver the new locks in time to make the change," he says.

"Physical Plant is now changing the Area III locks and should be finished by the beginning of next week. After that, they'll move on to Area II and Area I. The entire operation should be finished by September."

TECHNIQUE

"THE SOUTH'S LIVELIEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER"

INSIDE TODAY—July 11, 1975

EVER SEE a three-sided album? If you have, then don't read John Maynard's review on page 3.

GRIPING AS USUAL, Editor Vickie Gordon complains about that extra \$2.50 on your quarterly tab. She really let those fee fans have it on page 4.

BULLWINKLE is on vacation this week, but Eric Diamond's column on page 4 really makes up for the bad jokes.

THE FEMALE DRAFT has finally struck Georgia Tech. A ROTC plot, you say? You'll never find out unless you read Joel Steadley's story on the back page.



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Blueprint wins award

The 1974 *Blueprint* won the 1975 Printing Industries of America Graphic Arts Award. This award is handed out to only 12 college yearbooks in the nation.

The 1973 *Blueprint* was the first Tech annual to win the PIA award.

Bob "Chevis" Kinsey edited the book, while Gary "Bosco" Bottoms acted as associate editor.

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Rahsaan album fascinating

The Case of the 3 Sided Dream in Audio Color
Rahsaan Roland Kirk
Atlantic SD 1674

The Case of the 3 Sided Dream in Audio Color is the latest creation by the man who doesn't breathe: Rahsaan Roland Kirk.

Rahsaan Roland Kirk is a man of multifarious talents and the epitome of Black Consciousness. His professional jazz years go back almost two decades, turning out several important sessions with bassist Charles Mingus as early as 1961. Rahsaan is an accomplished musician on the tenor sax, clarinet, nose flute, trumpet, regular flute, and two instruments to which he lays claim for their introduction to jazz: the manzello and the stritch. He is also capable of playing several instruments well simultaneously, and has mastered the art of providing his own vocal accompaniment while he plays the flute, a talent that he claims Ian Anderson stole from him.

The most astounding aspect of Rahsaan's instrumental capabilities, however, is his ability to play for extended periods of time, *without breathing!* This singular skill makes Rahsaan a fascinating player to listen to and an even more amazing musician to watch in person. As far as instrumental technique goes, he breaks every rule in the book. His lack of conformity in no way impairs his ability, and few could match his expertise on any of his instruments.

The Case of the 3 Sided Dream in Audio Color is a fusion in three

sides of vinyl of the philosophy and music of Rahsaan Roland Kirk. In a series of musical vignettes says it all. He attacks electronic computers that try to run his life, the mindless babble of pseudointellectual youth, lack of acceptance and even Diana Ross. But the album is more than a soap box. It is a statement of how Kirk perceives the vibes of America. Rahsaan proves that he is only blind in his eyes.

Musically the album is exceptional. Although all songs but "High Heel Sneakers" are repeated, their renditions are entirely different. Of particular merit are Rahsaan's two renditions of the overplayed Scott Joplin theme, "The Entertainer." The interpretations of a

jazz sax player are refreshing and enlightening.

Like the universal player piano that Rahsaan refers to in the record jacket liners *The Case of the 3 Sided Dream in Audio Color* rolls out in a continuous stream. Rahsaan Roland Kirk's interpretation of the music of the spheres, but unlike the Pythagoreans, Rahsaan understands the universal vibrations: a true saxophone miracle.

Saturday night will be Rahsaan Roland Kirk night on "Musical eruptions," featuring *The 3 Sided Dream*, and earlier RRR material, at 10:00 on WREK.

—JOHN MAYNARD

The Case of the 3 Sided Dream in Audio Color/Rahsaan Roland Kirk



NEED A CAR STEREO?

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SEE PAGE 6

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Community hotline aids Atlanta crises

By DAVID THROOP and BOB BAILEY

Hotline Atlanta handles just under 2000 calls a month. People call with questions, looking for a place to spend the night, asking for counseling, or just needing someone to talk to. The Community Crisis Center operates the Hotline, giving information, as well as referring people to particular groups for specific problems.

The Hotline is open 9 am-3 am weekdays and from noon till 3 am on weekends. The phones are answered by the center's paid staff and an increasing number of unpaid volunteers. A staff member who answers the phone must first undergo a ten week training program which teaches him how to deal with the people who call in.

In the 5½ years since its founding, the CCC has grown from an emergency phone service to a full fledged crisis center, with long term in-person counseling, medical testing and treatment,

and other programs which benefit the community.

During the week the CCC holds clinics on gynecological problems as well as a general medical clinic. Both of these clinics are dependent on volunteer physicians for their operation. The clinics offer treatment for lesser medical complaints, birth control aid and counseling, treatment for venereal disease, and several other medically related problems.

The Center has conducted a series of talks at high schools throughout the Atlanta area on such topics as birth control, drugs, and venereal disease.

The CCC is a dependent organization that is currently funded by the State of Georgia through its drug abuse Services Section.

If you want to use their services, the Hotline number is 892-1358, or you can just walk in. They're located at 40 Peachtree Place, just off Spring Street.

WRER

**Space ~
Specials**

1:45 pm, SUNDAY, JULY 13

"Apollo-Soyuz: A Preview"

THE FLIGHT PLAN & EXPERIMENTS
with Astronaut Dick Truly, (Tech AE '59)

- and -

1:45 pm, SUNDAY, JULY 20

"Space: The Forgotten Frontier"

MAN'S PAST, PRESENT, & FUTURE IN SPACE
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VICKIE GORDON
EDITOR

BRUCE TASSAN
BUSINESS MANAGER

Propp, Hitt save New Year

Last issue we ran an article about the change of winter quarter's registration date. The article indicated that the Student Council and Interdormitory Council's resolutions decisively pushed Tech toward making the change.

Steve Fox, Student Body President, informs us that it wasn't really these two bodies that initiated the change. In fact, the administration, in the form of Registrar Frank Roper and Vice President for Academic Affairs Vernon Crawford, shrugged off the suggestion saying the date would not likely be changed.

It took two Council members, Bill Propp and Merri Gaye Hitt, and their visit to Dr. Crawford, to convince Tech to ask the Regents for a new date. These two students acting in their positions as members of the Academic Improvement Committee urged Crawford and Roper to attempt suggesting the date change to the Board of Regents, saying if we lost we wouldn't lose anything.

Propp and Hitt deserve recognition for transcending the red tape of Council resolutions and student-administration barriers. Now we won't miss our New Year's Day celebration.

Senate flexes muscles

A new group of weightlifters has sprung up in the recent popularity of muscle building, the Graduate Senate.

The Senate has tired of letting the Student Council have almost total say in campus actions.

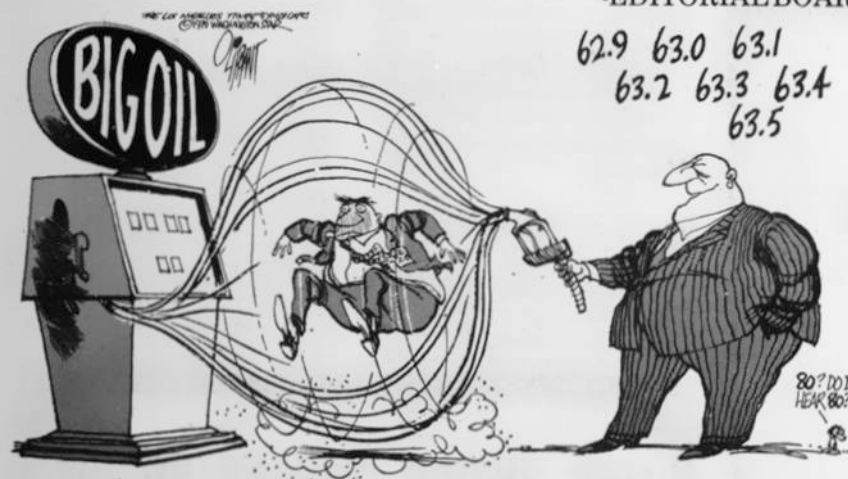
Last summer the council gave the Food Co-op money without the Senate's vote, and this summer history has repeated itself since Publications got their \$10,000 loan before the Senate could throw their first punch.

Getting mean and huffy at their last meeting the Senate refused to pass the already executed loan bill to show that they could press some weight too.

Apparently the Senate did not really oppose giving Publications the loan, they just wanted to give the Council a taste of their fist.

We frown on this type of action and suggest next time the Senate directly complain to the Council instead of backhandedly flexing their muscles.

-EDITORIAL BOARD



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GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1975

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Stinger fee begins; new solution needed

So now the transportation fee will go into effect. Terrific. That's just \$2.50 more added to my already inflated tuition and dorm fees.

Now, I'm not saying that \$2.50 is going to break me, but even if you are an in-state student, it seems the school is out to nickel and dime you to death.

What's even worse is that I have personally been griping about the fee since I first heard about it. Granted, the fee is more equitable than letting the drivers bear the brunt of Stinger transportation. However, instigators of the fee quickly refused any suggestions their opposition proposed.

One suggestion I really liked was the token system. That way we could insure that the students riding the Stinger the most paid more for it. How complicated could the paperwork get if students desiring tokens could come by the Student Center Information Desk or even the Campus Safety Offices to purchase maybe 100 or so rides on the bus? The tokens needn't cost more than 15 cents each and if they printed the tokens in bulk on newsprint the Stinger department could make enough money to shuttle students across campus easily.

One reason the fee-people discounted

this idea is because it would take too long to get all the people on the bus, especially when it's raining. MARTA manages to keep buses on time even when they have passengers putting fifteen pennies into the coin machine.

Another alternative could be a year-long pass. This would not distribute the fee according to how much students ride, but at least those that don't want to ride the bus wouldn't have to.

The fee fans protest that we would have to pay the bus driver more to either take the tokens or check the passes. National couldn't charge more for the extra effort. It would benefit the driver by adding some excitement to his monotonous rounds.

Since another source of Stinger money has come from parking fines, the bus system has really hit it rich! That new Traffic Court procedure will really bring in the dough with its once-and-final appeal. That money could pay drivers extra salaries for taking the tokens.

We of the almost silent majority disliked the transportation fee idea all along but the railroading by the Student Government and administration muffled any student attempts at argument. After all the opposition asks, isn't the fee better than letting parking stickers pay for the system?

It's nice to know Tech has taken such action on behalf of Mobile Tech, however, I sure do hope they don't think they've solved the problem.

-VICKIE GORDON

Don't sit, students, do something useful

I can't believe the way the Tech student just sits around and passively observes everything around him without getting involved.

Take WREK, for instance. All they ever hear is, "Why don't they play something decent?" "Why don't they have any live shows?" "How come there aren't any DJ's?" "Why aren't they more responsive to students?"

Well, I'd like to ask you something: Why don't you do something about it if you don't like it? Burn the radio station to the ground if you don't like it. Bring your old Monkees records to the studios if you want them to play that stuff. Go out and interview Frank Roper yourself if you think you're such a hot shot newsman. But stop whining about it if you don't have any constructive suggestions or helpful energy.

What's that you say about the Transette? It's just a waste of money? Can't you appreciate the fact that some people like to try new things and ideas instead of sitting around theorizing all day long? If you're so smart, why don't you think of a way to foul up the whole Transette system without getting caught? Those little cars would make great dormitory decorations.

Oh, ho, you don't like the food served in the Student Center? Do you know how hard it is to make Jello for 2000 people? Have you any idea how hard it is to cook sweet and sour frog leg soufflé? Correctly? Frankly, you don't have to be Betty Crocker to work in our cafeteria, but at least our cooks try their hardest to do a good job. So, instead of criticizing all the

time, why don't you pitch in a recipe to challenge our cooks abilities? Or better yet, give your own helpful energies in the kitchen, where it's needed most.

I can see all you jerks complaining about the new student traffic court setup. If you don't like the setup, tough luck. Why do you create so many problems for our campus police, anyway? If you don't like the current parking policies, do something about them. Get all the brothers in your frat to park their cars backwards in the Student Center lot, or park them on the wrong side of Ferst Drive.

Be an individualist for once, instead of the passive, whining jellyfish you are now. Park your car under the Student Center bus stop and honk your horn at two o'clock in the morning during exam week. Use your imagination. All kinds of stunts haven't been pulled yet, and you could have the honor of being the first to pull it.

Ah, you say you can't stand those stupid cheerleaders yelling and screaming all day long? Buy an elephant gun and shoot at them from the roof of Boggs. Put plastic explosive on the tips of their batons. Get up a group of friends to go out and do your own cheers right next to where they are practicing. That'll teach the little troublemakers.

Just about everybody complains about the dormitories. "Gee, they're just so terrible," you say. Well, shut up. Why don't you go out and make a thousand copies of your keys? Build two extra bunkbeds in your room, and invite your friends to spend the week there.

Get out and do something for once. You'll find out things about this campus you never knew about.

Oh, by the way, if WREK doesn't want your Monkees records, bring them over to the Student Center Cafeteria. Maybe they can do something with them.

-ERIC DIAMOND

Underhanded

The Editors,
Each student of Georgia Tech must pay what has been called a "student activity fee" each quarter that they darken the doorways of a Tech classroom. Full time students must pay \$18 per quarter and most of the student body has no idea where that money is spent. The total of all fees last year was in excess of \$470,000 of which over \$270,000 was allocated by the Student Council to be used by the Programs Area on the third floor of our Student Center.

When I think of the tremendous pressure on the Athletic Association to produce "successful" football seasons and the results in the last half-decade of such pressure, I am totally perplexed about the apathy that the students and alumni of Georgia Tech seem to possess when the question of Student Center Programming is in the air. The most envied Student Center in the state of Georgia is right here, while schools such as the University of Georgia are sweating like many of my school's alumni did for over twenty five years to make it possible for me to enjoy a place other than the Bradley Dining Hall facility that was once our "Student Center"!

I began working with the Student Government over three years ago and have remained with them till this depressing night. Last year I became aware of some dealings with the Activity Fees that displeased me, but no one was willing to challenge the powers that control the chunk. I have now found a handful of students that are intelligent gamblers and are ready to join me in my final battle (I am scheduled to graduate this quarter). Believe me, a "handful" could never have made this beautiful building possible, and I seriously doubt that a handful can protect its functioning.

You, the students of Georgia Tech, "may not have time" to protect your property in this matter, but I doubt that you would let irresponsible children take your money and spend it as they pleased.

Allen Russell
Former External Vice-President
Georgia Tech Student Center
P.O. Box 34451

Bull tale

The Editors,
As a Tech student and reader of the *Technique*, I feel that it should be mentioned that the *Technique's* staff has failed to tell us that Garry Trudeau received this year's Pulitzer Prize for his *Doonesbury*.

Born as *Bull Tales* on the *Yale Daily News* in 1968—Trudeau was 19 years old then, and starting college in journalism—the *Doonesbury* series is now published by some 300 newspapers in the U.S.

Walden is named after Walden Pond, where Thoreau wrote his poetry about nature. This betrays the author as a very well read person, but the main characteristic of *Doonesbury* is its social-political content.

A consistent antiwar critic, *Doonesbury* has given us a better understanding of this society. Watergate and all other events were discussed with a sober and healthy sense of humour.

Most important to us, at Tech, is the knowledge that the *Technique* started publishing *Doonesbury* after the Atlanta big newspapers dropped the series for political reasons, at the peak of the anti-war movement.

The seriousness and sense of opportunity and responsibility of the editors of the *Technique* of that time can be fully appreciated now that the events in Indochina are fully known. The Pulitzer Prize is a reward to Trudeau for his seven years of work.

Name withheld by request



Visions in vinyl

Music flowing from Macon

Macon Tracks
Grinderswitch
Capricorn 0150
Juke Joint Jump
Elvin Bishop
Capricorn 0151

Long ago there was word of a town called Macon, whose greatest claim to fame was that Sherman passed it by on his way to the sea, only emphasizing its unimportance.

But this town was destined for greatness in the near future. The election of a colorful, and deadly, mayor was a small part of it. But by far the greatest contribution came from the visions of Phil Walden. From the moment he stood at the end of Cotton Avenue (more precisely, in the 500 block) and said "I have a dream," things took on a brighter outlook.

He started a record company and called it "Capricorn" (which is no big thing if you're a boy multi-millionaire he was), signing such unknowns as Otis Redding and a family band named Allman.

Today that dream is still coming true in the form of two new albums. *Juke Joint Jump* by The Elvin Bishop Group and *Macon Tracks* by Grinderswitch.

The Bishop album, a classic blues representative and his best to date, features the talents of Johnny Vernazza on guitar, Phil Aaberg on the keyboards Mike Brooks on bass, Don Baldwin with percussion, and Elvin also doing some guitar and the lead vocals. An unexpected surprise on the album is the presence of the respective talents of Steven

Stills and June Pointer blending smoothly into the background.

The best cuts on the album are "Juke Joint Jump," "Rollin' Home," "Wide River," "Sure Feels Good," and "Do Nobody Wrong," all by Elvin. Also a high point on the album is a John Lee Hooker tune, "Crawling King Snake."

The album itself is a fine musical accomplishment that displays the talents of this young group quite well. Don't get me wrong, if you like The Allman Brothers, *Macon Tracks* will serve as a very proper appetizer for the upcoming Allman releases.

I can not be so kind to Grinderswitch's *Macon Tracks* however. If imitation is the highest form of praise, The Allman Brother's Band has some great fans in the form of this group.

I can only say that these albums will continue to build on that dream of so long ago, as they are both chart-bound. Just more Southern Rock from the Phil Walden Stables and some of the most impressive music to flow from the Capricorn fold in a long time.

—PHIL TWEEL



SERVICES OFFERED by Community Crisis Center. See story on page 3.

MEDIATRIBE

Well, the mediatribe is here! Although no one else may be glad, we are. This column will feature, among other media trivia, news and reveiws of upcoming television programs. You are more than welcome to write in to the Mediatribe, letting us know about anything happening—in television, movies, theatre, etc.

For you Bogie fans there's "Humphrey Bogart Theatre" every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 17. "Dark Passage" is on the 27th. Orson Welles stars in "Macbeth" at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday the 15th, also on 17. In general, 17 offers the best in old movies, and shows with cult appeal. "Avengers" freaks can turn on at

8 p.m. Sundays. If it looks as if we're pushing a certain station it's only because no other station bothered to send us advance schedules.

This Tuesday the last Monty Python show was aired. If you never saw an episode of this English comedy hour, you really missed something. However, you can see their first movie at the EE on October 3. If you're not happy with that, call up Channel 8 at 542-1925 or write WGTV, Athens, 30602: if enough fanatics make enough noise, 26 more shows will be bought for the fall season.

See you in two weeks.

—JIM YOUNG

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Freshmen lose Tug-of-War

By SAM CARR
Sports Staff Writer

Tech students relieved their tensions and ate a lot of free food during the annual field day on June 28, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Co-op Club. This year, the events were coordinated by Steve Lubs.

The volleyball tournament started out the day with Darkhorse winning over the field of strong teams. They received a watermelon that no longer existed since students ate it before it could be retrieved by the winners.

The Freshmen had an opportunity to defeat the Faculty in the Rat-Faculty softball game, but as has been the case in the past few years, they came up short. The freshmen also lost in a tug-of-war with the upper-classmen. There were many other events to take place during the day. One of these was the egg toss, which was won by D.D. Bennet and Dave Cornish. The reward for their efforts—a gold painted watermelon.

The three legged race was won by Chris Lee and Clint Thompson. Lee and Thompson walked off with three socks.

There was also the inner tube

race, which was won by Robin Little and John King. This pair received a rubber duckie inner tube, much the same as Mark Percich was awarded at the *Technique* banquet. R.C. from Lambda Chi Alpha, won some chocolate kisses for his talent shown in the hugging contest. Also, a gyroscope was awarded to Mike and Connie for winning the izzy-dizzy contest.

For those students that made it through the day, a pie eating and watermelon seed spitting contest were held. The winner of the pie eating contest was given alkalizer and Mike Smith, the champion seed spitter won a watermelon.

The part of the day that was enjoyed the most was when the participants, both students and faculty, consumed 600 hot dogs and watermelon during the free lunch, which was given courtesy of the Co-op Club and the Briaeran Society.

This year's field day was rated one of the best ever with the footballs and frisbees flying and the croquet games that continued through the day.

Hawks lose Thompson; Selig questions purchase

By KELL MORROW
Sports Editor

It was learned on Tuesday that the intended sale of the Atlanta Hawks to Simon Selig Jr. is again in danger. This time, the obstacle was David Thompson's decision to sign a basketball contract with the ABA Denver Nuggets.

Thompson, All American from North Carolina State University and a first round draft choice of the Atlanta Hawks, decided that he would rather play for Denver because he "will be more comfortable there."

Jim Schultz of the Hawks told this reporter that Thompson's decision endangered the proposed sale since "Selig said that our signing Thompson was the key to the sale."

Schultz stated that he does not know why no one wants to come to Atlanta. This is the second time this year that Atlanta was unable to sign a first round draft choice. Marvin Webster from Morgan State, the other first round draft pick, was the other instance. He also signed with the Denver Nuggets.

"For both players, we offered

each as much money as did Denver, so money could not be the reason that they did not sign with us," Schultz continued, "We may not have started the right way (trying to recruit Webster). At least, that is what his agent says, but in the end, we offered him as much money as did Denver."

"With Thompson, we offered him everything he asked for and then some. His agent said, 'Don't worry about it. You have offered all you can, and more.' I just can't understand it."

Referring to the possible sale of the team, Schultz said, "Our first obstacle was the \$400,000 fine. We cleared that up and paid it, so it will have no effect on the sale. Now, this Thompson thing is an obstacle."

Selig has not yet had a chance to talk to Tom Cousins, a present Hawk owner.

Selig told the *Technique* that "what happened was a shame." Also, he said that he does not understand why Webster and Thompson do not want to come to Atlanta.

Replying to whether he would still buy the Hawks, Selig said, "I

hope that something will save the deal. I will talk to Cousins and we will come to some conclusions then."

Selig stated that the letter of intent that he signed, saying that he would buy the Hawks has "long been invalidated. We have reached many agreements since then." A letter of intent does not obligate the signer.

Bob King, the Assistant General Manager of the Denver Nuggets offered his feelings about why both Thompson and Webster have committed themselves to that team. "One of the reasons for Thompson is his close relation with Bobby Jones, another player on the team." King went on to explain, "Both Thompson and Webster like Larry Brown's style of coaching, and Denver is a winning team. Also, most people don't realize it, but Denver is a basketball town. Until just recently, our city was the amateur basketball capital of the world."

King also confirmed that money was not a major factor in either player's decision to go to the Denver team.

JOCK SHORTS

By KELL MORROW
Sports Editor

The Fantastic Fillie Ruffian was put to sleep after last Sunday's head-to-head race against Foolish Pleasure.

The horse, who had not lost a race in any of her ten starts, was a nose ahead of THE Kentucky Derby Winner when her foot came down too hard, and was fractured. It was determined that a pulsating muscle had been moving so fast, that it just broke her ankle. The fracture was compounded when she went down. Even though a cast was applied, Ruffian could not stand the confinement and when she came out of the sedative, she broke the cast. She was buried in the field at the Belmont Tracks where the race had been held.

The Braves had a short winning streak of four games, but it ended.

With the loss of David Thompson to the Denver Nuggets, the Hawks are very embarrassed. Thompson and Marvin Webster, the other Hawk first round draft pick who has already signed with the Nuggets, were the only NBA first round picks to go to the ABA. This makes me wonder why no one wants to come to Atlanta.

Presently, there is only one Atlanta Brave on the National League All-Star team. Walter Alston, the All-Star team manager, announced that Phil Niekro will be a pitcher for the National League. Alston, who

also manages the LA Dodgers, picked three of his own pitchers to the team. These are Mike Marshall, Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith.

Dodd

Continued from page 8

Without pausing, Dodd also mentioned the names of two of Tech's players to be on this team. These two were Larry and George Morris (no relation). Dodd went on to say that, "Larry could have played any position other than quarterback" and George could play both offense and defense. They were the two best players that I ever coached."

The only question that Dodd was unable to answer was, "Which player that you have coached that was not exceptional but through will power, became a good team player?"

Dodd replied, "There are so many. I always admire them. It's hard to just find one." Dodd also emphasized that a person must have desire to play football, and if he has the desire, size will make little difference.

—KELL MORROW

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Legend

Since I am playing the role of the summer sports editor, I figured the least I could do was talk face to face with Robert L. Dodd, Athletic Director and legend in his own time. I knew this might be my last opportunity as a representative of the press since Coach Dodd is now in the final year of "countdown to retirement" and I figure that I'll go back to political writing in the fall.

In any athletic environment other than a "technical 2.0 institution" Dodd would probably be regarded as a saint or at least a Bear. If he had wanted this he could have taken one of the many jobs offered to him in the Southwestern Conference (since he was offered a coaching job with every team in that conference). A particularly lucrative one, from a school which shall remain nameless, that might see him today wearing Royall raiment.

I am sure a man of his ability would have also been enshrined between the hedges by the provincial supporters of the Athenian Red and Black.

Dodd recalls both the pleasure and pain of his coaching career. His pleasure peaked when a kid named Franklin something-or-other, a graduate of Joe Brown High School here in Atlanta kicked a field goal in the January 1, 1952 Orange Bowl to down Baylor 17-14. I understand that this kid presently has something to do with Tech Athletics.

As for the pain, Dodd still winces at the 54-19 defeat of an injury-riddled Jacket squad at the hands of Alabama in 1950. (My elders tell me a couple of guys named Salem and Marlow played a major role in making this a black Saturday at Grant Field.)

From the best I can determine, there was a time in this town before it became a growing metropolitan area that the sports fanatics lived and died with the successes and failures of the Yellow Jackets, (to a lesser degree, the professional Atlanta Crackers fell in this category). Most of the credit for this dedication goes to Robert L. Dodd.

If the metropolitan population has fallen so completely under the influence of our professional teams—all of them losers—it seems to me it is a distressing symptom of the times. Maybe they have forgotten what it was like when the Gold and White were winners and Bobby Dodd paced the sidelines as Franklin what's-his-name kicked the field goal to win the Orange Bowl.

Dodd picks: Trippi, Morris & Morris

In the quiet of his office, we posed this question to Coach Dodd: "What players that you have seen or coached would you choose to build a team from scratch?"

Dodd quickly mentioned his number one choice, the old Jacket nemesis, Georgia's Charley Trippi. He added, "Trippi was the toughest opponent that Tech has ever faced. He was even better than (Fran) Tarkenton (another former Georgia player). Trippi could do anything."

When Trippi was asked how he felt about Dodd's praise, the former St. Louis Cardinal star stated, "It is a real honor and privilege for Coach Dodd to feel that way about me, and it would be a real honor to play for him."

Continued on page 7

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UPPERCLASSMEN slaughtered the rats in a Tug-of-War on Field Day.

Jackettes recruit Cook, first woman athlete drafted

By JOEL STEADLEY
Sports Staff Writer

Georgia Tech has finally acquired the prerequisite for a successful basketball team, a tall player who can both shoot and rebound. Her name is Erin Cook. That's right, HER name is Erin Cook.

Cook is the first woman athlete recruited by Georgia Tech and she comes here with most impressive credentials. Erin is six feet tall. She averaged twenty-one points and fifteen rebounds per game during her high school career, which led the Cartersville High School team.

Along with her obvious athletic talents, Cook has an excellent scholastic record. She is the salutatorian of her class and had a 3.9 overall.

Erin is coming to Tech for both academic and athletic reasons. When Coach Jim Culpepper was

asked how he managed to recruit Erin, he said, "We really have nothing to offer her in the form of a scholarship, but we do have Tech's academic excellence and a good basketball program."

Culpepper has been scouting state basketball tournaments, searching for women who are good basketball players. Also, they must be able to meet Tech's entrance requirements.

Despite the addition of Erin to the team and the possibility of recruiting several more players, the future does not look rosy for the Jackettes. "We have dropped five of our six wins of last year

from the schedule," Culpepper explained. "In their place we have picked up Berry Co which was second in Georgia year, The University of Georgia on a home and away basis, Auburn, also on a home away basis. Quite frankly, will be lucky to win as many games as we did last year."

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