

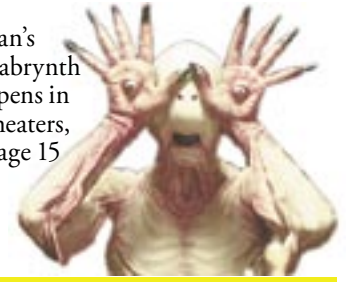


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Smithgall receives Ivan Allen award

The Ivan Allen college jointly honored Lessie and the late Charles Smithgall, Jr. (BS '33) with their 2007 Ivan Allen Jr. Prize for Progress and Service. The award will be presented at a luncheon on March 15. This is the first time that the award has been given to a couple, and Smithgall, who died in 2000, is the first posthumous recipient. Over their lifetimes the Smithgalls have made philanthropic gifts surpassing \$20 million, many of which have benefited Tech.

Most notably, in 1988 they made a then-secret \$3 million donation to Tech to have the new liberal arts college named after their friend Ivan Allen, a former Atlanta mayor who graduated from Tech in 1933 along with Charles. They also funded the establishment of three chairs in the College of Science as well as the creation of the Smithgall Student Services Building.

Previous recipients of the award include former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Maxis co-founder Will Wright.

2007 Homecoming Committee forms

The 2007 Festival and Homecoming Committees are forming now, and the application deadline is Friday, Feb. 2. A Festival Committee Information Session will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., in Student Center Room 320.

A Homecoming Committee Information Session will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m., in Student Center Commons Piedmont Room, and Thursday, Feb. 1, at 11:15 p.m. in Student Center Room 320.



By Parker McGee / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Brazilian flare: DanceBrazil's two-part performance last Friday night at the Ferst Center combined capoeira with thrilling dance rhythms to bring the audience to its feet.

Athletic Fee vote postponed

By James Stephenson
News Editor

A controversy is rising between the graduates and the undergraduates as to which Athletic fee increase proposal to accept.

As of last week, the Athletic Association (AA) presented two different proposals to increase the revenue received from the student body to aid the near bankrupt AA.

The first proposal is to raise students' athletic fee across the board by 75 percent or 96 dollars per year. The second proposal is

to increase the athletic fee by 20 dollars per semester, but charge 100 dollars for football home tickets and 100 dollars for home ACC basketball tickets.

The second proposal was presented right before the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee was supposed to vote on whether or not to increase the Athletic fee for the student body.

The vote was postponed because the undergraduate members wanted time to review each proposal before making a decision. A resolution was passed in the house during the

Jan. 16 Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) meeting stating that the AA did not provide enough information in their presentation and did not reveal how they would be reducing the cost.

The final version of the resolution simply stated that UHR did not have enough information to make a "sound and reasonable argument."

During that house meeting, some representatives acknowledged the fact that having to pay for tickets would reduce the

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Crit Stuart leaves library post for D.C.

By Corbin Pon
Staff Writer

Crit Stuart, Associate Director of Public Services, will leave Tech May 1 to accept the position of Program Director for Research, Learning and Teaching for the Association of Research Libraries (ARL). After hitchhiking to begin his career at Tech 32 years ago, Stuart will head to Washington D.C. to head up the ARL's efforts to improve library utilization at its member institutions.

"Rather late in my career... a job has come looking for me," Stuart said. The ARL, whose members include the libraries at universities such as Harvard and Tech, recruited Stuart to fill their new position because of his involvement with the improvements at Tech's library.

Most recently in Stuart's tenure at the library, he has

overseen the development and renovation of both the East and West Commons on the library's first floor.

"Library attendance increased 65 percent with the West Commons renovation, and remained at that level for 4 years...when the East Commons opened... attendance shot up another 25 percent and has remained there," Stuart said.

In 2001, the library began a process to simplify its layout to make finding information easier.

"We brought together all of our previous service points so that the customer, our students, could find out all they needed to know in one place.... For decades [the library] never engaged the student who studied here. If you had, you would have been seen as an interloper," Stuart said.

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Health Services confronts no- show problem

By Vivas Kaul
Staff Writer

Cindy Smith, Director of Health Services, has made several changes to curb the rising number of uncanceled no-show appointments at the Health Center. However, even with these changes there has not been a significant reduction in the number of students failing to cancel their appointments.

The trend of students not showing up for their appointments is more easily documented now thanks to upgrades in the scheduling software within the clinic. However, according to Smith this particular finding is nothing new.

"We've tracked this for years, because it has always been a concern. We have tried to figure out the best way to decrease the number of no shows," Smith said.

The clinic has implemented several ideas, some which are new this semester, to try to reduce no shows.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for the students to cancel. They can do it online, they can call and cancel. We try to give them every opportunity," Smith said.

According to Smith, if students took the time to actually cancel their appointments it would make Health Services much more efficient.

"Sometimes even if we know a little bit in advance, we can get a walk-in appointment. Even if it's within an hour of their appointment we can put someone in there."

Cindy Smith

Director of Health Services

"Sometimes even if we know a little bit in advance we can get a walk-in appointment. Even if it's within an hour of their appointment we can put someone in there," Smith said.

Many people would credit these no-shows to people simply being too sick to actually use the phone to call in a cancellation. However, according to Smith, it is the other way around.

"I think a lot of what it is, is that they are better. They may have had their appointment scheduled a day or two ahead and gotten better," Smith said.

Ironically, the kids that are the sickest usually have a family member or roommate who is able to call in to cancel their appointment.

This frustration over students failing to cancel is backed up by statistical evidence. As an example, in February 2006 there were 2175 appointments made at the clinic. Out of those people that made appointments, 194 of them were no-shows.

This trend, which has remained constant since then, amounts to roughly 10 percent of the scheduled visits. That percentage has not seen a significant decrease within the last year.

Smith, along with the rest of the Health Services staff, has begun to consider means by which to reduce the number of no-shows.

In an effort to prevent no-shows, the clinic emails students about their upcoming appointments and starting this semester has begun using phone reminders.

Smith also said that the clinic is considering charging a fee for no-shows. This would be similar

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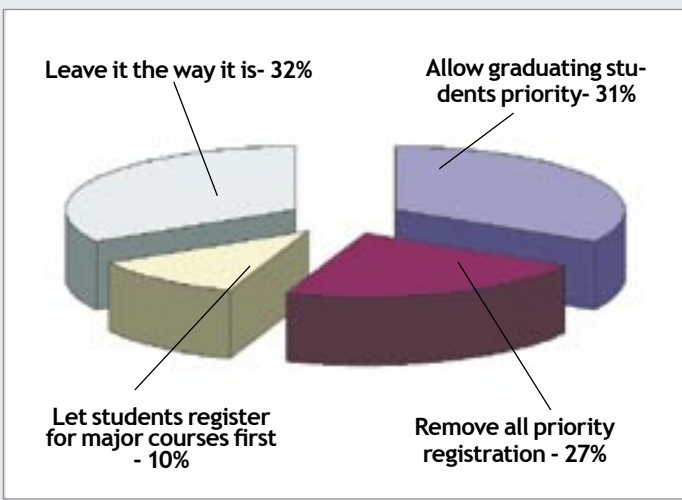
By Blake Israel / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Crit Stuart, the Associate Director of Public Services for the Library, is leaving his post after 32 years for Washington D.C.

TechniqueOnline Voice your opinion!

Last issue's question received 95 responses.

How should the registration process be changed?



By Hillary Lipko / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

This week's question:

What should Health Services do to prevent no-shows?

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Wanted Person

1/9/2007 1:25:00 hrs.

Location: North Avenue @ Tech Parkway

Incident: Offender wanted by the Clayton County sheriff's office was arrested and transported to the Fulton County jail

1/8/2007 8:00:00 hrs.

Location: Student Center

Incident: Offender wanted out of Cobb County was arrested and transported to Fulton County Jail

Criminal Trespass

1/7/2007 1:30:00 hrs.

Location: Pi Kappa Phi fraternity

Incident: Report of a damaged air conditioner

From the files of the GTPD...

Campus Crime

Larceny-Theft

1/5/2007 10:00:00 hrs.

Location: Undergraduate Living Center

Incident: Report of a stolen bicycle

1/8/2007 20:30:00 hrs.

Location: West Peachtree St. @ Abercrombie Place

Incident: Report of a stolen Premium Espresso machine.

1/8/2007 13:00:00 hrs.

Location: Caldwell Residence Hall

Incident: Report of a stolen Dell Precision laptop computer

1/8/2007 18:00:00 hrs.

Location: Tech Parkway parking lot

Incident: Report of a stolen Dell laptop

Criminal Attempt

1/6/2007 16:17:00 hrs.

Location: 801 Techwood Drive/ Techwood Drive & Fifth Street

Incident: Offender arrested for criminal attempt and possession of tools for the commission of a crime.

Health and Safety

1/7/2007 3:30:00 hrs.

Location: Hefner Residence Hall

Incident: Report of sick person, transported by ambulance to Crawford Long hospital

Motor Vehicle Theft

1/7/2007 13:00:00 hrs.

Location: Curran St. Parking Deck

Incident: Report of a stolen/recovered blue '94 Honda Accord

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My dear we're slow dancing in a burning room.
what i'm thankful for: this is reggie's last year
Hey dude, its not cool to use someone's comp in the lib when they're away.
Especially when the express scanning comp is empty
X-(
I just wanted one year...ONE year where we beat uga. Thanks, reggie.
R. Ball ruined the entire game!!
How come the technique that is supposed to be making fun of UGA only makes me want to go there even more
We should get our flag back, and i do hate yankees.
I will trade you two scaffolds for one wedge!
And naty light is better than foreign beers.
Nothing wrong with beer for thanksgiving, makes you more thankful for more things, like beer.
PB4VD
Te amo Ana!
Mi casa es su East Commons
pringles are good
I'm signing off the shaft list...gonna try my luck at U[sic]GA...
I joined SWARM for Kristie!
We beleive in you Reggie, finish strong
Dr. Dan- "I'm around here somewhere."
Dr. Dan- "If not, don't worry about it."
8 am classes... never again...
Observation: Most girls walking around campus are on cellphones
Hypothesis: They are afraid someone might try to talk to them
ARRGH! Matlab just crashed "out of memory" (help) not gonna finish now...
OUT OF MEMORY
I have 2 gigs!!!! WTF
OK...so obviously everyone at WREK has been voting in the poll...
It's ok Reggie - I still like you...
;))
mmmm.....donuts

See page 3 for more Slivers!

Council Clippings



Each week, elected members of the houses of the Student Government Association (SGA) meet to consider allocation bills and talk about campus issues. Here are summaries of those meetings.

Graduate Student Senate

Senate learns about pandemic response

By James Stephenson
News Editor

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) met Tuesday Jan. 23. Two bills were passed and quorum was lost before another bill could be voted on.

The first bill brought before the senate was the joint allocation to the Women's Soccer Club. The organization was asking for funds to buy new uniforms for the team because the ones they currently have are over four years old.

The Joint Finance Committee (JFC) recommended striking socks from the bill because socks are a personal item and would not stay with the team after the player left and, therefore, could not be funded by SGA. That reduced the bill down to 3540.39 dollars.

The bill was amended in accordance with the JFC recommendation and passed the senate by way of unanimous acclamation.

The second bill brought before the senate was the joint allocation to the Chinese Friendship Association. The organization was asking for funds to throw its Chinese New Year gala in the Ferst Center. The

Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to Women's Soccer Club
- Joint Allocation to Chinese Friendship Association

organization was using the SGA as its only source of funding and was not charging admission to the event. The JFC recommended striking several lines from the bill down to a total of 6440.50 dollars from the prior year account.

A motion was made to postpone the bill, but the motion failed.

A motion was made to amend according to JFC and the motion passed.

Another motion was made to readmit 900 dollars that had been stricken from the bill, but the motion failed.

Another motion was made to take out an additional 2,200 dollars from the final total and amend the line items accordingly, but that motion also failed.

The bill was finally brought to a vote and passed the senate.

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Undergraduate House of Representatives

House passes fee resolution

By James Stephenson
News Editor

The Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) met Tuesday Jan. 23. Two bills were passed and two were failed.

The first bill brought before the house was the joint allocation to the Women's Soccer Club. The organization was asking for funds to buy new home and away jerseys for the team. According to the organizational representative, the current jerseys out date all of the players on the roster, which means they are at least four years old.

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The bill was amended in accordance with the JFC recommendation and passed the house.

The second bill brought before the house was the joint allocation to the Chinese Friendship Association. The organization was asking for funds to throw its Chinese New Year gala in the Ferst Center. The organization was using the SGA as its only source of funding and was not charging admission to the event. The JFC recommended striking several lines from the bill down to a total of 6440.50 dollars from the prior year account. The bill was amended according to the JFC recommendation, but failed the house by a vote of 11-22-1. The bill was passed in the Graduate Student Senate by a vote of 11-8-2. Because both chambers of SGA voted on the same version of the bill, the bill did not go to a conference committee. Due to the enactment ratio, the bill overall failed to pass SGA.



By Jon Drews / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Paul Byrne, the undergraduate executive vice-president, converses with representatives before the UHR meeting Tuesday Jan. 23.

The next bill brought before the house was the resolution for articles of impeachment. Perrin Quarshie, a representative for Civil Engineering, had six absences last semester. Two of the absences were due to a car accident that he experienced. The vote on the bill was not a vote whether or not to impeach Quarshie, but whether or not to hold an impeachment hearing. The vote was 20-13-1 in favor of holding a hearing, which according to a simple majority would have passed. The hearing was started, but stopped when the bylaws were referenced and it was discovered that it takes a three-fifths vote to pass an impeachment bill. Since the vote did not meet the three-fifths ratio, the bill was subsequently failed.

The last bill brought before the house was the resolution concerning the Athletic fee. The resolution

Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to Women's Soccer Club
- Resolution Regarding Athletic Fee

Bills postponed

- Resolution for Articles of Impeachment
- Joint Allocation to Chinese Friendship Association

initially stated that the house urged the undergraduate members of the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee to vote for either proposal or to vote for neither. The resolution was amended to urge the undergraduates to solely vote for the first proposal made by the Athletic Association to raise the Athletic fee by 96 dollars.

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i like nicole so damn much
STAY AWAY FROM WREK!
If Diff EQ was a woman, i would beat it with a stick.
If it wasnt for pickpockets id have no sex life at all.
Woman are like elephants, they are fun to look at, b ut i wouldnt want to own one.
We had gay burglars last night, they broke in a rearranged everything.
reggie "ole golden arm" ball
i think everyone loves mathew broderick
stop hugging me!
JONOTHAN: YOU ARE CREEPY
i wannakno wher d golat!
Dear Jonathan, dont ever give me a massage, hug, stomach pinch, touch, or even glance. you are wierd.
what is new pussy cat?
"Excellent Job with Upward Movement"
Anakin, you're breaking my heart!
Guys, guys. 42.
Comb the desert.
we will miss you doug...
NOT!
boom boom boom boom, never has four of the same word meant so much
Freeze, cadet, freeze!
gluteus maximus!
ELLIPSIS
i think ruth is nice.
ATTN Alex M: You're wrong!
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had an exothermic fall
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Couldn't reverse the entropy trend.
I have a test, a final project, a presentation, a formal lab report, and a problem set due during dead week

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By Ethan Trehitt / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

LEGO-mania: Middle School students gather in the Student Center last Saturday to compete in the FIRST LEGO League. The kids built various robots out of LEGOs to use in the competition.

Library from page 1

One of the most visible changes was the renovation to the West Commons. In cooperation with the Office of Information Technology (OIT), the library installed computer terminals, the multimedia lab and posted support staff. According to Stuart, the library had never worked with outside organizations like OIT before.

“With the success of the West Commons, [the library] began to look for other working partners. One of my goals has become [trying] to make as many relationships on campus as possible,” Stuart said.

In late 2004, student leaders expressed their admiration of the West Commons and asked how they could help with future improvements.

“We established the Student Advisory Council so that the students would be an integral part in the decision making. They would do more

than just pick carpet designs, they would be involved at every step of the process,” Stuart said. By March 2005, the decision had been made to renovate the East Commons. Focus group discussions revolved around redesigning the East Commons with an emphasis on student life.

“The idea became that the [East Commons] was to become a place for ‘refreshment’ for the mind and body. It would provide the stimulation and mental relaxation people need, encompassing some of the real life style of the students,” Stuart said.

Large screen computers and moveable furniture were introduced to promote group interaction. The entire space was designed to be modular to adapt to student needs.

“We go around to the groups we see and ask ‘How can we make this better? What would work better?’ [We] always treat these changes as experiments, and you should never feel you have everything completely correct,” Stuart said.

One of the important aspects for

Stuart was the ability for the library to act as the center for showcasing the best and brightest ideas from around the campus. The library asked the College of Architecture for student art to hang, and plans on increasing their DVD collection and created various presentation spaces in the East Commons.

“We are more than a house of books....We’ve become one of the most exciting libraries. We’ve been giving dozens of tours to library [staffs] from all over the country and around the world. They are intrigued with the questions we are asking and the answers we are getting...the heart of our success is [all] about creating community.”

“Our goal was to make the most spectacular establishment in the country and [this process] has been complimented because we have listened to the customer. We’ve shifted from [thinking] ‘me’ first to ‘you’ first. Once we stay on [this] track, we are going to succeed beautifully,” Stuart said.

Health from page 1

to what the specialty clinics within Health Services already do.

“Some of the specialty clinics [such as] psychiatry, nutrition, gynecology and dental [have a policy that] if the students don’t keep their appointments they are charged,” Smith said.

She goes on to say that the staff of the clinic does not want to resort to that option.

Even though the clinic is not considering charging for missed

appointments, the real cost comes from the amount of time that doctors are not seeing any patients.

“Each of one of the no-shows is a 15 minute appointment. As far

as time, you can say that in the month of February that’s 48 and a half hours [of no-shows],” said Smith.

Smith said that student input is important to the clinic and that it will be necessary to fix the problem.

Anyone interested in sharing their thoughts

or opinions on the matter can share them with Smith via email at cindy.smith@health.gatech.edu.

“Each...no-show is a 15 minute appointment...in the month of February that’s 48 and a half hours [of no-shows].”

Cindy Smith
Director of Health Services



By Darren Sabino / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Health Center is looking to reduce the number of no-shows that they incur by potentially charging students for not showing up.

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So say we all.
I need a nap
Kristin N rocks my socks!
Congrats on finishing the “sexy trip to Tahiti”! Way to go!
I have an icebox where my heart used to be
Finding Common Ground was a bunch of liberal pansy crap.
WREK doesn’t fight proposals, they fight the people who make decisions on the proposals.
Don’t be in denial-- Just admit it makes you hot when I use my business voice..
Little lady, we got you! We got you!
Baby, I wish I was your derivative, so I can lie tangent to your curves.
Cottage cheese spontaneously turns to the vapor phase
we all know you’re dating...now it’s time to take the next step: FACEBOOK OFFICIAL!!
Godot never comes...
why isn’t jesus portrayed as brown if he was middle eastern?
because he was the only white guy among a bunch of brown people!
Hey. I bet she’s cold.
Really? How can you tell?
....Oh. That’s hot.
Your mother is on FIRE!!
one bl line changed and RHA != existant
Balaji hits on Karan M
wtf, my dorm is over 84 degrees
Mr Canuck wants to be your sweetheart.
Brown 3rd floor is hot! ...Seriously, it’s 81 degrees in our rooms!
Where’s the Paper?
“Cmon dog, Its a game”? Reggie ball grow up.
Reggie Ball for Mayor of Athens - w00t
the library west commons smells like piss
guy who wants girls to ask you out: i don’t cry i just think you are all worthless and complain about never getting dates but never make the effort to get one

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GSS

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A presentation was given by Cindy Smith, director of Health Services, Rosalind Meyers, associate vice president of Auxiliary Services, and Teresa Crocker, chief of police, at the beginning of the meeting about Tech's readiness in case of an Avian Flu pandemic. Tech's response to a pandemic is broken into six phases.

The first phase is normal conditions. The second phase is if a case has been confirmed in U.S. animals.

Athletic from page 1

attendance numbers at the games.

After a week of reviewing the proposals, UHR presented another resolution during the Jan. 23 meeting that stated the UHR was "respectfully urging the undergraduate members of the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee to vote in favor of Option I," where Option I was the first AA proposal consisting "of a \$48 increase in the Fall and Spring Athletic Fees, respectively."

The resolution also nullified the resolution that passed the previous week.

On the graduate side, according to Mitch Keller, graduate student body president, during his report of the president in the Jan. 23 meeting of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), the graduates are in favor of the second option.

The graduates main point of contention against the original proposal was that graduate students do not have time to attend the sporting events, so why should they pay a dramatic increase in fees to pay for the sports.

During the Nov. 16 AA presentation to the graduate students regarding the Athletic fee, several graduate students brought up the option of a reduced Athletic fee that is currently in existence at other universities. However, in order to

The third phase is if a confirmed case outside the U.S. with a human transmitting it to a human. The fourth phase is a confirmed case of a human to human case within the U.S. The fifth phase is a suspected or confirmed case within Fulton County. The sixth phase is a suspected or confirmed case on campus.

Each phase carries its own set of responses to the potential threat. The presentation's purpose was to spell out these potential responses and let the students know that the administration is looking into the threat of Avian Flu and how to react

should campus be threatened.

In his report of the president, Mitch Keller, the graduate student body president, said that the movement to have the payroll deduction is moving "full speed ahead" and should be online in Fall 2007 as long as OIT does not run into any snags along the way. Keller also reported that the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee voted to raise the health fee by four dollars, the technology fee by three dollars, and the transportation fee by one dollar. The committee did not vote on the athletic fee during its session.

give the reduced rate to graduate students, the AA would have to levy a higher fee increase from the only other source of student funding; the undergraduates.

According to Alison Graab, the undergraduate student body president, the second proposal ticket prices were calculated by taking the reduced Athletic fee and, based on last year's attendance rates, figuring out the price each student would have to pay to make up the balance of the 4 million dollars that the AA wants to receive from the student body.

Keller admitted during the Jan.

23 GSS meeting that the undergraduates responded negatively to the second proposal, though the second proposal would be more beneficial to the graduate students.

The Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee is set to vote on the proposals either Monday or Wednesday next week.

During Monday's meeting, the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee increased the Health fee by four dollars per year, the Technology fee by three dollars per year and the Transportation fee by one dollar per year.

Resolution concerning the Athletic Fee

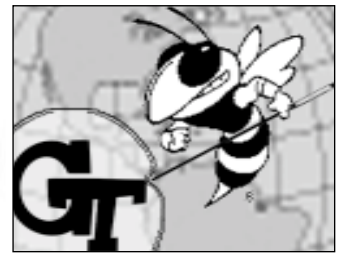
-passed Jan. 23

Whereas Option I presented to the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee consists of a 48 dollar increase in the Fall and Spring Athletic Fees, respectively, and

Whereas Option II presented to the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee consists of a 24 dollar increase in the Fall and Spring Athletic Fees, respectively, in addition to a 100 dollar fee for football tickets and a 100 dollar fee for men's ACC basketball tickets,

Be it hereby resolved that the Undergraduate House of Representatives respectfully urges the undergraduate members of the Mandatory Student Fee Allocation Committee to vote in favor of Option I.

Be it hereby resolved that all previous resolutions on this topic are nullified.

Breaking
the
Bubble

A lot of things went on outside the bubble of Tech in the past week. Here are a few important events taking place throughout the nation and the world.

Man seeks rehab for his homophobia

If alcohol rehab could work for Mark Foley then perhaps counseling will work for Isaiah Washington. According to MSNBC news, Washington, the actor better known as Dr. Burke on the hit show Grey's Anatomy has started counseling for the use of homophobic remarks about his co-star T.R. Knight, who plays George.

This news comes shortly after the Golden Globes when Washington told reporters that he had not called Knight a faggot during a heated debate on the set of the show.

Knight later appeared on The Ellen Degeneres show and stated that the slur had in fact been said. Ironically all of this negative press seems to have only drawn more attention to the show.

The ratings for last weeks episode of Grey's Anatomy weighed in with 23 million viewers.

Australian man sells his life in live auction

The bidding for the life of Nicael Holt ended two days ago with the winning bid being offered by the user "ridderstrade." According to British newspaper *The Independent*, the native of Wollongong, Australia would include in the deal all of his personal possessions, a four-week training course to help the winning bidder learn all his

skills, including handstands and "fire-twirling," as well as the broken relationship with his "cranky" ex-girlfriend.

"If any of [the bidders] are real, I'll definitely do it, and do this documentary, because I think it would be really interesting," he said.

The original Nicael Holt intends to take this experience and create documentary as a business venture.

For the new Holt, they will "have access to a cruisy job delivering fruit" and the original Mr. Holt will introduce his friends who will "treat [them] exactly as they have treated me... take me running, surfing, climbing and cook for me."

The deal will not include the passport, academic credentials, legal identity and inheritance rights.

However, Holt did warn "I have two nemeses."

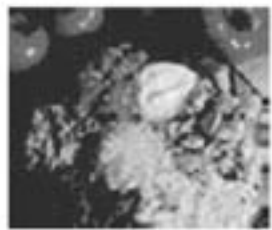
Bush gives State of the Union Address Tuesday

Before a joint session of Congress, President George W. Bush delivered his State of the Union Address. The points that Bush highlighted were immigration reform, affordable health care and alternate forms of energy.

Bush also repeated his resolve for victory in the War in Iraq so the terrorists would not win.

At the end of the speech, Bush pointed out notable people in the gallery, such as Dikembe Motumbo and Wesley Autrey, the New York subway hero.

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