**Music Tech degree awaits approval**

By Amanda Dugan  
*Staff Writer*

A new master’s degree in Music Technology is pending approval from the Board of Regents. The degree is planned to be offered from the Music Department within the College of Architecture.

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Frank Clark, director of the Music Department. This new degree is a step in what has been an ongoing project from the College of Architecture to expand the music program on campus.

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**SGA candidates kick off campaigning**

By James Stephenson  
*Staff Writer*

Candidates for Student Government Association (SGA) positions were required to turn in an application by 5 p.m. March 17 to the Elections Committee and campaigning officially started at 12 a.m. on March 27.

The candidates for President are Patrick Cook, a Mechanical Engineering major; William G. Ferguson, an Industrial Systems and Engineering major; Alison Graub, an EAS and International Affairs major and Richard Wright, an Industrial Engineering major.

The candidates for Vice President are Aaron Bullock, a Biology major; Paul Byrne, a Management major; Toyo Oka, a Chemistry major; and Mark Youngblood, a Computer Engineering major.

Thirty-six other candidates are running for a variety of positions including freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior representatives; representatives of their major; and co-op representative.

The list for class, major, and co-op representatives is not set yet, but the list for President and Vice President is finalized.

Behind the election scenes is the Election Committee who does everything from planning the election to ensuring the rules are respected to making sure sufficient word gets out about the elections to keep the students informed.

“My role in this election process is basically to coordinate the elections,” said Danny Puckett, Elections Chair for SGA. “I was responsible for creating an Election Committee and creating a timeline for these elections to take place.”

Campaigning will last for two weeks, while the actual elections will be held over a three-day period.

“The campaigning started this past Monday and will continue until the elections which are being held between April 10 and April 12,” Puckett said. “The polls will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday (April 12), and the election results will be announced at 5 p.m.”

Now that the campaigning season is underway, the Election Committee’s role has changed.

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**GTPD investigates knifepoint robbery**

By Ranganath Venkataraman  
*Staff Writer*

A male Tech student was robbed at knifepoint at 12:00 North Ave, near Quinno’s at approximately 2 a.m. March 12.

According to the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD), the theft occurred as the victim waited on the sidewalk near Quizno’s for his girlfriend, who was moving her car from the Georgia State University (GSU) village.

After threatening the victim at knifepoint, the offender took $40 in cash and then fled westward on North Avenue. He is described as an unknown black male of approximately 35 years of age, standing six feet tall and weighing about two hundred pounds.

The offender was further described as having a slim build and wearing a green T-shirt, blue jeans and white athletic shoes.

According to Thomas Townsend, a GTPD Investigator, current investigations are directed at assembling a set of images for the victim to look at and identify the offender in addition to the usual response to this type of incident.

“In this case the victim is the only eyewitness. Right now we’re trying to put together some photographs for him to look at,” Townsend said.

“So far we have not found anyone matching the given physical description.”

We are patrolling the area around North Avenue and a number of officers are on foot patrol,” said Carla Cook, GTPD Public Safety Sergeant.

While GTPD is working toward finding the offender that on March 12 robbed a Tech student who was waiting near the Quizno’s on North Ave.

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**Russian Club hosts film festival**

The Russian Club will be hosting a Russian Film Festival, showcasing five Russian movies in the Student Success Center Theater starting this Tuesday.

Movies to be shown are House of Fools (April 4), 9th Company (April 6), State Advisor (April 10), The Stall (April 12) and The Return (April 15).

All movies will be shown in Russian with English subtitles and will begin at 7 p.m. The club will also be serving snacks and hot tea after each film.

More information is available at gtrussian.0nyx.com.
From the files of the GTPD...

Campus Crime

Fellow safety precautions, please

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This week’s campus crime information written by Kenneth Baskett.

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Undergraduate House of Representatives

UHR amends referendum policy

By Ranganath Venkataraman
Staff Writer

In their weekly session on Tuesday, the Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) passed six bills, including one amending the UHR constitution. Two joint resolutions were failed during the meeting.

The amendment bill, sponsored by undergraduate student body president David Andersen, allowed the undergraduate student body to call a referendum via a petition. This was a power that previously lay only in the hands of the UHR.

Andersen responded to claims that this bill took power away from the UHR by stating that they were bound by state and federal law. Andersen also raised the point that student dissatisfaction should not exist with an organization that was paid for by student fees.

The bills passed subject to the requirement that the bylaws amendment bill was also passed.

The bylaws bill established that governing boards, such as the Student Government Association (SGA), were autonomous entities whose revenue, taken from the Student Activity Fee, is determined by the Student Activities Council.

The next bill, again authored by Andersen, related to the appointment of 10 students to the Undergraduate SGA Elections Committee. This bill was also passed.

The students appointed to the Elections Committee included Management Representative Nader Baaklini; Laurel Mayes, a Management major; Katie Kirk, a Math and Computer Science, Technology and Culture major; Nicole Thomas, a Mathematics major and Mike Thomas, a Management major.

The bill was passed after relatively little debate, in which it was stressed that the group had performed very ethically and that there was no downside to the bill.

Two bills, both featuring Graduate Student Senate (GSS) Electoral and Computer Engineering (ECE) Senator Binh Dam as their speaker, failed to pass.

The first was a Joint Resolution to introduce waiting lists at all unregistered vehicles, and Parking's

Undergraduate student body president David Andersen speaks at a previous UHR meeting. He presented two bills to UHR this week.

Bills passed
• Amendment to Constitution
• Appointments to Undergraduate SGA Elections Committee
• Joint Allocation to Campus Crusade for Christ
• Joint Allocation to Mock Trial
• Joint Chartering of the Surface Mount Technology Association
• Joint Chartering of Dance Marathon

Bills failed
• Joint Resolution to introduce waiting lists for events
• Joint Resolution to show Stinger/Trolley times

Keller pointed out that although no insurance subsidy will be available, American students will still be paying less than they have in previous years, even without the subsidy. International students will be paying slightly more per semester than they have in previous years, even without the subsidy. American students will still be paying less than they have in previous years, even without the subsidy. International students will be paying slightly more per semester than they have in previous years, even without the subsidy.

Graduate president Kasi David reported that applications to run for the positions of president and vice president of the GSS are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m. Friday, March 31. Applications are being accepted from any graduate students who wish to submit them.

Senator Adam Brancato, a Chem-
SAFETY MEASURES ADOPTED AT CAMPUSS

A new resolution was adopted at the Student Senate on Wednesday night, addressing safety concerns.

The resolution, introduced by Student Senate President Sam Puckett, was voted on by the Student Senate and approved by a margin of 12-0.

The resolution calls for the implementation of additional safety measures on campus, including increased lighting in high-traffic areas, more frequent police patrols, and the installation of new security cameras.

Puckett said that the resolution was necessary due to recent safety concerns on campus.

“After several incidents on campus, it is crucial that we take action to ensure the safety of our students,” Puckett said.

The resolution also calls for the creation of a new safety task force, composed of students, faculty, and staff, to address ongoing safety concerns.

The task force will be responsible for implementing the new safety measures and will work with the administration to address any additional safety concerns.

Puckett said that the task force will begin meeting in the coming weeks.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the Student Senate.

“I am pleased to see the Student Senate take such a proactive approach to addressing safety concerns on campus,” Director of Public Safety John Thompson said.

Thompson said that the administration is committed to working with the Student Senate and the new safety task force to ensure the safety of all students.

The resolution is effective immediately and will be implemented over the next few weeks.

For more information, please contact the Office of Public Safety at 555-1234.
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technology,” Clark said.
The degree will require 48 credit
hours and will involve a large
amount of research. The program will
start by offering students a concentra-
tion in Computer Music Research
and Engineering. The program plans
to offer another concentration, one
grounded toward music technology,
as the program grows over the next
several years.
Scott Driscoll, a current Music
Technology graduate student, has
already started research develop-
ing a robotic drumming interface.
“I use to be a Mechanical Engineer
and I’ve been making a robot that
plays the drums and listens to other
players at the same time. We are
interested in making an interface
for audience and players to interact
with the robot in a more natural
way,” Driscoll said.
Driscoll said that he is excited
about helping to start a new pro-
gram. “I think it is really exciting
because Tech is predominantly an
engineering school and this is one
of the first artistic degrees they’ll be
offering. It is exciting to be part of a
new program that is being developed
from scratch. We’re kind of making
our own rules and doing whatever is
necessary,” Driscoll said.
Music Technology students will
can be taken classes from a broad
group of disciplines which includes
Industrial Design, Electrical and
Computer Engineering, Mechanical
Engineering, Computer Science,
Literature, and Communication
and Culture.
Clark said that the program hopes
to accept around seven students in the
short term and that they are looking
for approximately 25 students to be
in the program over the course of the
next 18 to 24 months.
“We are looking for very multi-
disciplinary people. These are people
who see the relationships between
mechanical engineering and music.
This program creates opportunities
for people to combine music, technol-
yogy, engineering, and performance
so that they either become incredibly
valuable employees to corporations,
become performers themselves, or
they may be designing completely
new instruments,” Clark said.

GSS from page 3

ical and Biomedical Engineering
graduate student, reported that as
per recent changes in policy, SGA
will no longer vote on the chartering
of new organizations on campus.
When the new policy takes effect,
the responsibility of chartering new
clubs will move directly to the Stu-
dent Activities Committee.
Immediately following officer
reports, General Manager Akash
Jariwala, Chief Engineer Eldon
Sogoll and Operations Manager
Jeremy Varner of WREK radio took
the floor to inform senators about the
general operations of the station.
In response to a survey conducted
via campus-wide email, WREK radio
assembled a regular weekly schedule
which includes classical, jazz, hop-
hop, both new and classic rock,
blues, DJ specialty shows put on by
students, and shows about political
affairs. WREK Radio’s schedule grid
may be viewed at http://www.wrek.
org/stream/schedule.shtml.

The representatives from WREK
radio pointed out that student orga-
nizations are permitted to host DJ
spots in one hour blocks and advertise
free of charge on WREK.

Senator Randy Weinstein, a
Biomedical Engineering graduate
student, questioned the representa-
tives from WREK about the station’s
choice in radio shows, citing alleged
complaints from various students on
campus about the shows Making
Contact and Radio Nation being
“Anti-American and Anti-Israel.”
Jariwala replied that the radio shows
were chosen in keeping with the
station’s mandate to educate, but
that he would like to see radio shows
with more scientific content getting
time of the day.
Finishing second in its most
recent competition, the Mock
Trial team very recently qualified
for the national championship
tournament.
Kyle Thomason, president of
Mock Trial, before Moot Court
requests $3,000 to defray the cost of
transporting the seven member team
and one coach to Des Moines, Iowa
for the competition. The estimated
cost of the trip is $7,500.
After soliciting money from corpo-
corporate sponsors and individual
team members, the team still needed
$3,000 to cover expenses.
JC Finance Committee (JFC)
policy sets a maximum of $0.15 per
person per mile on allocations for
travel expenses. JFC recommended
granting Mock Trial’s $2,900 to help
defray the cost of travel. Despite this,
senators voted 21 to 1 in favor of
granting the $3,000 the team requested.
$2,099 of the money was allocated for travel, and $91 was
allocated for display ads.
The next bill was the Conference
Committee version of a Joint Allo-
cation to the Campus Crusade for
Christ that had previously failed the
senate. The bill requested $4,543 to
send students and other organization
to Pass Christian, Miss. for rebuild-
ing efforts in the wake of Hurricane
Katrina.
Alloacting more than $0.15 per
person per mile is against JFC policy.
JFC voted to uphold JFC policy in
this case, while the undergraduate
voters agreed to allocate to the orga-
nization all of the requested
money.
The committee version proposed
to fund the bill based on a weighted
average of the amount of money
voters agreed to allocate to the orga-
nization. The organization already
made the trip, counting on SGA
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reducing the crime rate it is consid-
ered imperative the students are
knowledgeable about procedures
that they should undertake during
and after an incident.
“Be calm and don’t resist,” Cook
said. “Nothing you could have on
you is worth your life.”
Cook also talked about the
importance of getting a decent
description of the offender and
communicating with the police as
quickly as possible.
The student in this incident took
nearly half an hour to communicate
with police.
“It’s important that you carry a
cell phone with the GTPD number
stored. If your cell phone is taken, go
to an emergency phone or flag down
an officer,” Cook said.
Cook added that the quicker an
incident was reported, the greater the
chance of finding the perpetrator.
Cook said that students should
always be aware of their situation
and try not to be out alone.
“Be aware of your surroundings
and don’t carry a large amount of
cash,” Cook said.
While this is the first registered
armed robbery so far this year there
have been two aggravated assaults,
defined as attempts to rob, near the
Glenn and Cofradman Residence
Halls on East Campus.
In response to these incidents, the
GTPD held meetings in the court-
yard near Glenn where anyone could
ask questions and get information
about issues dealing with security
on campus.
Most students said they thought
that the police presence on campus
was excellent.
“The police presence here is
excellent,” said Stephen Pinkerton,
a first-year Computer Engineering
major.
“I think the police are great,”
said Skyler Wilburn, a second-year
Chemical Engineering major.
“We are going to
do whatever we can to
catch this guy,”
Thomas Townsley
GTPD Investigator
Chemical Engineering major. “The
police force here is really good.”
Second-year Chemical Engi-
neering major Matt Keiser said he
agreed with Wilburn. He also said
that students ought to use their
common sense.
“You’ve got to be smart enough
to not wander downtown Atlanta
at 2 a.m. It’s not common sense,”
Keiser said.
Crime alerts can be found on the
edu. There is also the annual Campus
Safety Walk where students, stuff
and faculty—including Institute
President Wayne Clough—walk
throughout campus and point out
areas that have security hazards such
as insufficient lighting and out of
der order emergency phones.
Townsley said he emphasized that
all efforts would be made to find the
offender in this case.
“We’re going to do whatever we can to
catch this guy,” Townsley said.

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