**Athletic Association proposes fee increase**

By Randy Darnowski Contributing Writer

The Athletic Association (AA) recently requested the Mandatory Student Fee Committee of Student Government for an increase in mandatory student athletic fees. Dan Radakovich, director of Athletics, presented at a public hearing on Wednesday for graduate students. “One thing we look at is how we compare with the rest of the schools with the rest of the conference. We’re 11th out of 12 teams that provide support through its student populations and our fund balance has steadily declined in the past four years,” Radakovich said.

The AA proposed to increase the mandatory student fees from $128 to $224 per school year, a 75 percent increase. According to Radakovich, the fee stayed at a constant rate of $100 throughout the 1990s. The recent request to increase athletic fees would increase the organization’s revenues from students to about three million dollars a year. According to Radakovich, this would nearly double the annual amount of student revenue.

“We must gather more revenue...We must also find new sources of revenue.”

Dan Radakovich Director of Athletics

Radakovich identified the three sources for the association’s revenue as alumni donations, students and the Institute’s budget.

He introduced the TECH fund, which would encourage season ticket holders to donate money towards the AA. The seating prices are based on the seating location in the stadium and conference. In addition, Radakovich presented ways in which the AA can improve upon its infrastructure and financial accounting.

In fact, the association recently sold the rights to enjoy the benefits of the official director’s club house for a profit of $40,000 per year. Some top priorities on the director’s agenda for improving the ways and means of the association include restructuring its financial accounting.

“According to Radakovich, the AA must gather more revenue…”

- Radakovich

**Collegiate Readership Program restarts**

By Craig Tabita Contributing Writer

Free daily newspapers for Tech students are coming back this spring as the Collegiate Readership Program will have copies of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, New York Times and the USA Today available on campus.

The program is being carried out by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) in partnership with the Student Government Association (SGA), the Georgia Tech Student Foundation (GTSF) and Auxiliary Services.

“The Collegiate Readership Program delivers newspapers to over 500 campuses around the country. A trial of the program was run here during the Spring 2004 semester, with the USA Today and New York Times newspapers, but since then RHA has been seeking a permanent source of funding.”

Tim Gallagher RHA President

Unlike the previous trial, where the newspapers were dropped into bins where anybody could pick one up, this time they will be dispensed only after students swipe their Buzzcards, to verify that only students are getting them. These secure dispensers will be located outside the two dining halls (Beatrix and Woodruff) as well as the Student Center and at the GLC/Tenth and Home housing units.

At the end of the day, the uncollected newspapers are picked up and recycled.

“We raised enough money for...newspapers to be distributed.”

- Tim Gallagher, RHA President

**Greek Habitat house nears completion**

By James Stephenson News Editor

The Habitat for Humanity project undertaken by the Greek Community in nearing its final stages after an eight month long journey.

“We are technically four-sevenths of the way done. We’ve completed four build days and we have three to go,” said Jonathan Sangster, secretary of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

“The house itself has been erected and only needs interior work done.”

As far as the inside, it is just the drywall and landscape and final touches (left to go),” said Mike Moreland, IFC president.

“The project was delayed because funding was coming slower than expected.”

“We raised all the money, that is the big news. We had a number of other sponsors come through and donate, so we have raised all $100,000 for the project,” Moreland said.

The project is trying to include people outside of the Greek community to have a large number of volunteers at each build day.

“We have tried to recruit volunteers from all across campus. We have tried to get approximately 50 volunteers at each build day,” Moreland said.

“We have been able to accommodate more when there has been high interest on build days, upwards of 80 people. The lower limit is around 50 people,” Sangster said.

“The building is progressing faster than expected.”

“We started the construction of the house four weeks ago. Every Saturday, except for Thanksgiving break, we go out and build. We actually started the build on campus. The walls went up on the first day. We are still about a week ahead of schedule, and it will be done by Dec.”

See Habitat, page 7

**Tech announces AAAS Fellows**

Four faculty members were awarded the AAAS Fellow. They are Evans Harrell, associate dean of the College of Sciences, and professor, School of Mathematics; Boris Mirzaikoff, associate professor in the School of Chemistry and Biochemistry; Nancy Nersessian, professor of cognitive science, appointed jointly in the School of Public Policy and the College of Computing; and Zhong Lin Wang, Regents professor in the School of Materials Science and Engineering and College of Engineering Distinguished Professor

**Fifth Street Bridge opens today**

The Fifth Street Bridge ribbon-cutting ceremony takes place today at 10 a.m. The ceremony will include Mayor Shirley Franklin, who has been invited but has not yet confirmed; Harold Lonnesholm, Commissioner for the Georgia Department of Transportation; Emory McClinton, State Transportation Board Member, Fifth Congressional District and Bob Thomp, Senior Vice President of Administration and Finance at Tech.

The bridge is designed with wide sidewalks and trees to dampen the noise of the interstate and create a park-like atmosphere on the connector to Technology Square. The point is to encourage pedestrian traffic between the two parts of campus.
THE HAROLD W. GEGENHEIMER LECTURE ON INNOVATION

Development of the Boeing 787: Customers, Composites, and Collaboration

Mark D. Jenks
787 Wing, Empennage and Landing Gear Team Leader
The Boeing Company

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2006
3:00 P.M.
FERST CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Reception After the Lecture in the Ferst Center
The Graduate Student Senate met Tuesday Nov. 21 and Tuesday Nov. 28. Six bills were passed and one bill was failed.

The first bill that came before the senate Nov. 21 was the joint allocation to Miss Asian Atlanta Scholarship Pageant. The bill was brought to a vote and a motion was made to table the bill again, but the motion failed by a vote of 5-17.

The second bill was the joint allocation to the College of Computing (CoC) Student Activities Board. The bill was to fund a gaming event put on by the CoC. The representative was not present to field questions, but Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) undergraduate representative Derek Greene was present who was familiar with the event. He gave a brief description of the event and answered questions from the senators. The bill passed the senate.

The first bill brought before the senate during the Nov. 28 meeting was the joint allocation to Miss Asian Atlanta Scholarship Pageant. The bill was the joint allocation to feeSGA. The organization was asking for funds for its One Night Stand event at the Campus Recreation Center (CRC) Dec. 8. The bill was friendly amended due to the recommendation of the Joint Finance Committee (JFC) from $864 to $889. The bill was passed by unanimous acclamation.

The second bill Nov. 28 was the joint allocation to CoC Student Activities Board. The bill was again tabled. One bill was split and half passed and the other half was tabled. The bill was again split along the same parameters. The portion that had responded were passed and the portion that had not responded was tabled. During the Nov. 21 meeting, the bill was again split along the same parameters.

The next bill was the appointments of Institute Committees. The bill had been split during the Nov. 14 meeting so that the nominees who had responded to the representative would be passed and the ones who had not responded would be tabled. During the Nov. 21 meeting, the bill was again split along the same parameters. The portion that had responded were passed and the portion that had not responded was tabled. During the Nov. 28 meeting, the third part of the appointments of Institute Committees was brought before the house. A motion was made to table the bill again, but the motion failed. The bill was brought before a vote and that segment of the bill was passed by the house.

The next bill was the allocation to Waterski Club. The bill was passed by a vote of 20-5.

The next bill was the joint allocation to Shantanu Talapatra, the graduate House of Representatives meeting in a stock photo. The bill was passed by the house. However, the bill was not passed by enough votes to meet the enactment ratio because the senate had failed the bill earlier in the day. The next bill brought before the house was the joint allocation to the Water Ski Club. The bill was again tabled.

The next bill was the appointments of Institute Committees (Part B). The bill was failed.

The third bill Nov. 28 was the joint allocation to Shantanu Talapatra. The bill was again tabled. During the Nov. 21 meeting, the bill was again split along the same parameters.

The second bill Nov. 28 was the joint allocation to FreShGA. The bill was passed by unanimous acclamation. The second bill Nov. 28 was the joint allocation to Music Network work. The bill was passed by unanimous acclamation.

The second bill Nov. 28 was the joint allocation to the Men’s Entrepreneurial Society. The bill was passed by unanimous acclamation. The second bill Nov. 28 was the joint allocation to the Economics Undergraduate Society. The bill was passed by unanimous acclamation.

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December 11th thru December 15th
Athletics from page 1
methods, receiving tax breaks from the Georgia legislature and removing certain faculty positions.
Radakovich presented how faculty members of the AA are contributing to rebuilding the solvency of the association.
"When student tuition costs increase, [the athletic department] must pay more in the costs for student athletic scholarships," Radakovich said.
The AA is not the only entity to pay the punch for high tuition costs and fees. Attendees at the public hearing were able to express their concern.
Some of the major issues brought up by graduate students were the inability to receive student tickets, the already high costs and expenses for students and future changes in fees.
Some students are concerned about future increases of fees. Several students at the meeting expressed their disapproval for any increase in fees.
An international student expressed how she does not qualify for federal aid and struggles to pay for personal costs and insurance expenses. She said that increasing athletic fees does not benefit her and others in similar situations.
Some students proposed removing certain teams and players. However, this option would demote Tech from being classified as a Division I school.
"When student tuition costs increase, we must pay more...for scholarships."
Dan Radakovich
Director of Athletics

Reader from page 1
ed, with RHA only being charged for the number of newspapers that students take.
Because RHA is only charged for the newspapers that people take from the secured dispensers, empty open dispensers will be placed next to the secured dispensers so that when students are done reading the newspapers, they can return them to the open dispensers for others to use. The other reason for this is that the demand is expected to exceed the supply.
"During the last trial...we had eleven percent readership on campus."
Tim Gallagher
RHA President
encourage the use of papers and current affairs discussions in the classroom and to promote open and educated discussion on important issues.
To supplement the newspapers, USA Today and the New York Times offer case studies on a variety of topics in the classroom, USA Today will run workshops for professors so they are aware and able to use the tools that are provided by the program.
According to Gallagher, the goals of the program are to promote the skills and habits needed for educated national and global citizenship, to bring current events into courses.
This program will aid in bringing the newspapers into the classroom. It will replace parking that was lost when the Klaus Building was built and allow for the relocation of parking from the surface lot and into the Van Leer Building and College of Architecture, because the surface lot will be reclassified as green open space.
The conversion project is expected to be under way by late this calendar year.

"If we no longer become a Division I school, we would just be like MIT or Emory," Radakovich said.
The main difficulty students at the meeting said they are having with the increase is because it is being raised by 75 percent all at once and not gradually. However, as Radakovich explained, the Athletic fee was not increased during the entire decade of the 1990s. According to Radakovich because the fee was not raised gradually during that time, the fee needs to be raised all at once to catch up to what it should have been at in the first place.
Currently, Tech ranks 11 out of 12 in the Atlantic Coast Conference as far as lowest Athletic fee. Radakovich would like to see that change to around six.
Currently, the student population contributes just under four percent of the budget for the Athletic Association, where the national average is around seven percent. The increase would bring the Tech student contribution to 7.8 percent.

"I am currently working to get various academic departments on campus to use the papers and case studies in the classroom," Gallagher said.
The program is being funded jointly by RHA, SGA, GTSF and Auxiliary Services. The total cost of the program will be $10,000 to provide the 1,100 newspapers daily to campus.
Ask Clough
Institute President Wayne Clough answers your questions from the 2006 State of the Institute address.
With the upcoming completion of the Klaus building, will Peters Parking Deck be converted back into a park?
Micah McClarity, Second-year Computer Science Major
Micah, I am glad you raised the question about the Peters Deck, if I had my way, we would get rid of it. Remember the day when I was a student here and Peters Park was a beautiful park and a great place for recreation for students. Unfortunately, the completion of the Klaus parking deck does not facilitate the decision about keeping or not keeping Peters Park Deck.
The Klaus facility is a welcome resource to serve our parking needs and is our first underground deck. It will replace parking that was lost when the Klaus Building was built and allow for the relocation of parking from the surface lot adjacent to the Van Leer Building and College of Architecture. With the reassignment of parking to Klaus, the unsightly surface lot can be reclaimed as green open space.

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"When student tuition costs increase, we must pay more...for scholarships."
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Why at the Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering are graduate students encouraged to sign up for 21 hours of graduate-level classes each semester?
Shaelyn McCullough, graduateMechanici
ever Engineering Major
A good question! All graduate students at Georgia Tech are encouraged to sign up for 21 hours, but most of these hours are in the form of researchhours (e.g., special problems, thesis research) rather than classroom hours. While overall credit hours can be perceived as measures of individual workloads, the Institute views credit hours as a broader measure of the total resources necessary to meet a student’s educational needs during the given semester.
This recognizes that in addition to what occurs in the classroom, learning also occurs during advising meetings between the student and faculty member and the performance of research. Registering for the maximum (21) credit hours more accurately reflects the amount of time a graduate student devotes to educational activities during the semester and the resources necessary to provide these opportunities.

The Salvation Army

Adult Rehabilitation Center & Family Store
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404-523-6214

Dr. Radakovich presented how faculty members of the AA are contributing to rebuilding the solvency of the association. "When student tuition costs increase, [the athletic department] must pay more in the costs for student athletic scholarships," Radakovich said. The AA is not the only entity to pay the punch for high tuition costs and fees. Attendees at the public hearing were able to express their concern. Some of the major issues brought up by graduate students were the inability to receive student tickets, the already high costs and expenses for students and future changes in fees. Some students are concerned about future increases of fees. Several students at the meeting expressed their disapproval for any increase in fees. An international student expressed how she does not qualify for federal aid and struggles to pay for personal costs and insurance expenses. She said that increasing athletic fees does not benefit her and others in similar situations. Some students proposed removing certain teams and players. However, this option would demote Tech from being classified as a Division I school.
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The ANAK Society would like to recognize its graduating student members

Alison Teresa Murray
Brandon Cory Elson
Erin Louise Kerr

Thank you for your outstanding contributions to Georgia Tech.

Established in 1908, ANAK recognizes students and others for their leadership ability, personal achievement, strong character, and true love for Georgia Tech. Membership has long been considered the highest honor at Georgia Tech.
The final bill brought before the senate was the joint allocation to the Entrepreneurs Society. The organization was asking for funds for a conference in December. The total cost of the event was $10,000 and the organization had raised $7,500. The bill total was $2,500, but a line item was for Catering Management and was considered non-fundable by JFC policy.

However, the bill only asked for $600 for the speaker fee that cost in total $4,000. The senate proposed to eliminate the catering management line item and increase the speaker fee item so the total of the bill stayed at $2,500. The bill passed the senate.

The senate voted on where to have their end of season dinner. Vertelli’s beat out Dave and Busters, Maggiano’s and Chucky Cheese.

“We have plans to continue fundraising over the next year.”
Mike Moreland
IFC President

The Senate voted on where to have their end of season dinner. Vertelli’s beat out Dave and Busters, Maggiano’s and Chucky Cheese. The organization was asking for money for a second house most likely in the same neighborhood and that over time we raise enough money for a community leadership endowment so we can do this project each year. We are excited to multiply our efforts and focus on this one neighborhood just west of campus so that it will be an entire community built by Tech. That will be an incredible goal to take on,” Moreland said.

Though the initial project had more setbacks than expected, the experience has been better than those involved had thought it would be.

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“We didn’t expect as much acclamation. The final bill brought before the senate was the joint allocation to the Entrepreneurs Society. The organization was asking for funds for a conference in December. The total cost of the event was $10,000 and the organization had raised $7,500. The bill total was $2,500, but a line item was for Catering Management and was considered non-fundable by JFC policy.”

However, the bill only asked for $600 for the speaker fee that cost in total $4,000. The senate proposed to eliminate the catering management line item and increase the speaker fee item so the total of the bill stayed at $2,500. The bill passed the senate.

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“We have plans to continue fundraising over the next year.”
Mike Moreland
IFC President

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