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Remember when we used to enjoy window shopping?
Tech’s all-time record against Miami in football. The Jackets, however, have not defeated Miami since 1978 and have not defeated the Hurricanes ever in Miami. The two teams met last year in Atlanta for the first time in ACC rivalry. Miami, who was ranked No. 4 in the nation at the time, won that contest 27-3.

6-4

The number of returning starters on the men’s basketball team this year. Anthony Morrow returns as the Jackets’ leading scorer from last year, averaging 5.7 points per game. Tech opens up the season today as the No. 13 team in the Associated Press poll.

8-3

The score by which the doubles teams secured victory over Virginia. The Jackets had no problem with the Cavaliers as each player for Tech won his match. Barbosa won 5 and 1, Tringale won his match 3 and 1, Cohan won his match 3 and 2 and Drago won his match 3 and 2. The final match was won by 1 and 0. The Jackets dominated the back nine to defeat Virginia.

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was already playing without four members due to suspension and had other players back from injury who were still vulnerable.

The first play after the injury was when Ball threw his incomplete interception of the game, which set up a 48-yard field goal. Then Hughes was put the Cavaliers up 17-0.

Tech struck back following that down with a scoring drive of its own. Johnson put Tech at the Cavalier one-yard line. A failed pass led to a second and goal for the Jackets, and Choice ran in for his fifth rushing touchdown of the year. The momentum did not count for the national rankings, many major competitors were at the tournament.

Freshman golfers shine in Florida tourny

By William Brethren

Contributing Writer

This past weekend the Tech golf team was at the Hooters Match Play Championship in Honey-mead, Fla. Thirteen teams played at the Mission Inn and Golf Resort. Tech left Roberto Castro and Kevin Larsen, their two top golfers, at home in order to allow Virginia

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The saying at Tech goes in reference to girls such as: “Yes, girls, his X-box is more important than you are.” However, there is a reason chicks like to play with the controller in their laps… and to And to those bastard on the bus a couple of nights ago… you had better not f------ sleep because I swear your future generations are MINE. I miss CAR.

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The 6-3 Jackets play their final conference game as well as their last road game of the season with the possibility of 10 teams from the ACC becoming bowl eligible, it becomes increasingly important for Tech to win another game to ensure their status in a bowl game. Head Coach Gailey would also like to prove he’s worthy of his new five-year contract. Again with Miami would go a long way toward helping that cause. This will be Tech’s first trip to the Orange Bowl to play Miami since 1967, when the Jackets were defeated 49-7. Tech will need to control the clock, keep turnovers to a minimum and be more disciplined on special teams to win the game.

“He is another one of the pieces of the puzzle that has continually improved as the season has gone on.”

Chan Gailey
On Miami’s QB Kyle Wright

Georgia Tech (6-3) vs. No. 3 Miami (8-1)
By William Brethrenton
Contributing Writer

Four Key Questions

• How will Tech handle Miami’s speedy special teams?
Tech has had difficulties all season long with covering kickoffs and punts, and Miami possesses one of the biggest special challenges this season. While return man specialist Devin Hester may not be available for this game, junior wide receiver Darnell Jenkins can adequately fill his place on punt returns for the Hurricanes. Jenkins has returned four punts this season for an average of 11 yards per return. On kickoffs, Travis Bell, instead of Mohammed Yahiaoui, poaching kicks high in the air as he did against Wake Forest. Chan Gailey used this strategy to avoid letting Chris Barclay beat them in the return game.

Against Virginia Tech, a blocked field goal was the turning point in what ended up being a lopsided affair. If the Jackets can keep Miami from making the big play on the Special Teams, it will give them a far greater chance of staying in this game.

• How will Tech’s defense keep Kyle Wright from torching the Jacket secondary?
Miami quarterback Kyle Wright has shown much improvement over the second half of the season. In last week’s game at Wake Forest, Wright tied the school’s record by throwing five touchdowns in one game. He was a key reason why Miami was able to defeat Virginia Tech on the road by throwing 17-27 with one touchdown and only one interception against one of the top defenses in the country. However, Wright has shown some inconsistency this season. In Miami’s last home game against North Carolina, he threw three interceptions and the Hurricanes escaped defeat by outscoring the Tar Heels 20-0 in the third quarter. Tech will try to throw off Miami’s rhythm by mixing up coverage packages and by blitzing Wright from different angles. If Tech can keep pressure on Wright, it will keep the Hurricanes from having many opportunities at throwing the ball deep down the field.

• Will Tech’s front seven stand up against Miami’s running game?
Virginia had much success against Tech’s run defense last week leading to Miami’s big rushing game. Tech will look to exploit the Jackets in much the same way. Senior running back Tyrone Moss tore his ACL against Wake Forest and will not be available for the rest of the season for the Hurricanes. Moss averaged 87.6 rushing yards per game and currently leads the ACC in touchdowns with 12. His backup, Charlie Jones, is more than capable, however. Against Wake Forest last weekend, Jones carried the ball 17 times for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Miami will not more than likely try to pound the ball inside against Tech as Virginia did last week. Tech may counter by blitzing the gaps to try and stuff the running lanes. For the Jackets to win, they have to stop the run.

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Miami’s Brock Berlin takes a snap in last year’s contest. Kyle Wright took over after Berlin.

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Seniors play last two home games as team splits pair

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Although the fans and the emotions lifted the spirits of all, the Jackets were unable to pull out the victory. The match started with a tight contest in game one. Tied at 26, North Carolina took control and never looked back, winning 30-27. After finding themselves behind 16-15 halfway through game two, Tech took control and went on to tie the match 30-26. Game three featured eight ties and eight lead changes in including a tie at 22-22. The Tar Heels, however, went on a run and took the game 30-27. Tech had a 22-16 lead in game four, but the Tar Heels went on a 10-4 run to tie the game at 26. After several side-outs, North Carolina got the benefit of two calls which Shymansky vehemently questioned; he was issued a yellow card. With the game tied at 33, Stegemann committed a serving error and UNC got a fortunate bounce off the net to put the match away, 35-33.

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Kellogg had 30 kills to lead the team, which was the second time she has reached that mark this season. DeMichelis and Stegemann both contributed 18 kills in the victory. Randall led the defense with 29 digs and Laband had 14 digs and a season-high 74 assists. Tech's record now stands at 15-12 overall, 11-7 in the ACC, which is good for fifth place in the conference. They continue their road stretch as they travel to Boston College for a match tonight and then go to Maryland on Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Sophomore Ra'Sean Dickey returns this season after averaging 5.1 points per game and 3.2 rebounds per game last season.

By Sawan Patel Contributing Writer

The men's basketball team kicks off a new era tonight at 7 p.m. as they take on UNC Asheville at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Following back-to-back NCAA tournament appearances and the loss of six players including all five starters, this season looks to be a test for a very young squad. The good news, however, is that many other teams in the ACC have also lost important players.

Following a national championship game appearance against Connecticut two years ago, Tech was expected to contend for the championship again last year after being expected to contend for the Connecticut two years ago, Tech have also lost important players. That many other teams in the ACC including all five starters, this season appearances and the loss of six players: I had a huge crush on the TA in the Calc class before mine, and I just I love Tony the pasta guy.

The backcourt is lead by sophomore point guard Jack at point guard. There is no denying Fredrick's talent, but he is a natural shooting guard who must show he can run an offense and be a leader. Dynamic junior do-it-all guard Mario West can play at either shooting guard or point guard. He is a shutdown defender who also has an impressive vertical leap, but he lacks a refined offensive game. Above all, West must bring his usual supply of energy and, this year, leadership to the team.

Freshman Lewis Clinic is perhaps the most talented player on the whole team. Clinic is a savvy guard who possesses a natural scoring touch along with a solid three-point range and can go along with great speed. He can also fill in at point guard, but will be used mainly on the wings along side Morrow.

The frontcourt returns sophomore Ra'Sean Dickey, who showed promise last year at the center spot. Dickey displayed nice footwork and a soft touch around the basket, but he must show he can rebound consistently and be an intimidat-

ing defender. Power forward Jeremy Smith brings toughness and versatility much like the departed McHenry. Though undersized, he's a great rebounder and defender. Smith is also very athletic and can score from anywhere inside the arc.

The lone senior on the team is Thedoris Tarver who also suffered a dislocated kneecap in his sophomore year and hasn't returned until this season. Last year, he played only 8.6 minutes per game behind Schenscher, Dickey and Smith but must show he can run an offense and be a leader.

Rounding out the frontcourt is freshman Alade Aminu, an athletic forward with raw talent who has only played organized basketball for four years. At only 210 pounds, the former triple-jump champion must bulk up to handle the rigors of ACC competition.

While the team has a lot of talent, they will surely exhibit the growing pains that come when players don't have much game-time experience. Hewitt always expects his teams to play great defense, and this group must learn to do just that and let the offense take care of itself. An early test will come against national title contender Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., as part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge on Nov. 30. The game will be on national television and put the team in a hostile environment it has never played in before. Other nationally televised games include games against conference powerhouses Maryland, Duke and Wake Forest and against North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Elsewhere on the non-conference schedule, the Jackets will visit rival UGA in Athens on Dec. 7. ACC competition begins Jan. 8 against conference newcomer Boston College and ends with a matchup against Clemson on March 6.

Due to the conference expansion to 12 teams over the last two years, all ACC schools will no longer play each other twice in a season. Instead, teams will play a 16-game conference schedule that sees a home-and-away double over five other teams each season.
Jackets drop tough game at Virginia

Tech’s three-game winning streak ended in Charlottesville this past weekend as the Virginia Cavaliers beat the Jackets 27-17. Halfway through the fourth quarter, Virginia’s Marques Hagans threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Devon Williams to go up by 10 and secure the win. The Jackets did not look like the Jackets of the past three weeks. Ten penalties led to a loss of 89 yards including three penalties that resulted in first downs for the opponent. The key to this game though was time of possession. Tech led the ACC in clock management, about 3-1/2 minutes per game with the ball. In this game, however, a role reversal occurred and Virginia held the ball for over 35 minutes, including, perhaps most importantly, a crucial 10 minutes, 15 seconds in the fourth quarter that held the Jackets to just two drives, one resulting in a missed 44-yard field goal, the other leading to a punt.

In the fourth quarter, Travis Bell’s missed field goal, his first in his last five attempts, gave the ball to the Cavaliers on their own 27-yard line. Running back Jason Snelling carried the ball four times in a row and picked up 57 yards and two first downs to start the drive that saw Williams score the final points of the game. The subsequent drive was the final drive for the Jackets. After a touchdown on the kickoff, the Jackets started with two straight passing plays resulting in a first down to the 35. A holding call sent the Jackets backwards to their 26 after a third-yard rush by Ball. An incomplete pass to Calvin Johnson and an in-complete pass to James Johnson set up a third down and long situation. Good coverage and pressure on the quarterback prevented the Jackets from picking up the first down.

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Chris Reis tackles Virginia’s Deyon Williams. Reis finished with seven solo tackles and three assists in the game as Tech lost 27-17.

Gailey signs new five-year contract, will coach through 2010 campaign

On Tuesday, Director of Athletics Dave Braine announced that Tech head football coach Chan Gailey has been given a five-year contract extension through the 2010 season. The current contract, which runs through the end of the 2006 season, will have the final year replaced by the new contract.

“What type of message does it send if you fire a coach that has had four winning seasons, gone to four bowl games and has recruited very well in what I feel is one of the toughest jobs in college football,” Braine said.

The extension is expected to pay roughly the same amount that Gailey is currently making along with a percentage increase per year based on the annual faculty raises. The deal will likely not be finalized until the end of the season.

Gailey is 27-20 overall with the Jackets and is 6-3 in his fourth season on the Flats. The Jackets are bowl-eligible for the ninth season on the Flats. The Jackets and is 6-3 in his fourth season on the Flats. The Jackets and is 6-3 in his fourth season on the Flats.

“Perhaps most importantly,” Braine said. “Maybe not as successful as a lot of our people would like him to be, but he deserves (the extension). Regrettable of what people think, he will continue to be successful.”

To end the regular season, the Jackets play No. 3 Miami tomorrow and No. 14 Georgia Tech the final play.

As Tech lost 27-17, Virginia took a knee on 2nd and 10 at the Virginia 20. Virginia’s Marques Hagans threw a 33-yard pass to Calvin Johnson and an in-complete pass to James Johnson set up a third down and long situation. Good coverage and pressure on the quarterback prevented the Jackets from picking up the first down. A punt with 6:31 left in the game, but the Jackets would never get the ball back.

Tech stopped Virginia at the 23-yard line, and Virginia decided to kick a field goal. But instead of getting the three points, placeholder John Phillips ran 15 yards for the first down. That was all Virginia needed to finish the game. Tech had run out of time-outs. Landry ran the ball twice before Hagans took a knee on the final play.

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