

IMPACT Scholarship applications online January 21

Single Parent Scholarship application online now

Could you use an extra \$4,000 for educational expenses? If your answer is yes, you may want to submit an application for one of eight IMPACT Scholarships. Auxiliary Services will give to students making positive "impacts" on the Georgia Tech community.

"It begins with an essay," said Julie Elion, IMPACT Scholarship coordinator.

"Students need to be able to tell how they have played positive roles in the Tech community through informal and formal capacities as leaders or in support positions," Elion said.

Two essays are required, one explaining the student's impact and one telling how the IMPACT Scholarship will change the student's life while at Georgia Tech.

Laura Kitashima, an

Electrical Engineering major and 2010 IMPACT recipient said, "My impact has been in enhancing the Georgia Tech experience of others by encouraging involvement, spirit and connection through my roles as a mentor, a facilitator of new initiatives and a founder of the Student Alumni Association."

The online process includes three letters of support and only one of the three may be from a peer.

Mark your calendars and check www.ImportantStuff.gatech.edu, Friday, Jan. 21, for the complete scholarship package.

Eligibility Requirements

Georgia Tech undergraduate and graduate students who are:
- Full-time students with at least sophomore status (based on hours earned and anticipated at the end of Spring Semester 2011)

- Currently enrolled at Georgia Tech or a co-op Georgia Tech student on work semester
- Planning to be enrolled at Georgia Tech for the 2011-12 academic year (at least two academic terms from Summer 2011 through Spring 2012)
- In good academic standing with at least a 2.0 grade point average
- Able to fulfill all deadlines and provide all information requested online

Single Parent

Scholarship online now

Auxiliary Services also awards a \$4,000 scholarship to one student who can show how he/she successfully juggles classes at Georgia Tech while single parenting one or more children.

Two essays are required for this

scholarship, one asks future goals and how a degree will support the goals.

The second essay asks for specific challenges the applicant has experienced while balancing academic and parenting responsibilities.

This application requires three letters of reference and only one may be from a peer.

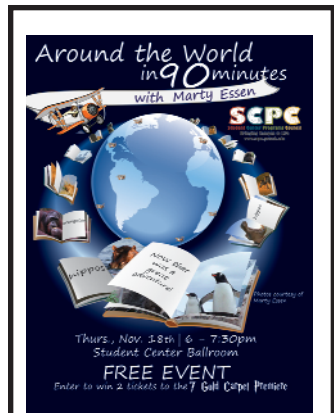
Single Parent Scholarship Dates

Nov. 15 - Application and transcript release forms due

Nov. 17 - Recommendation letters due
Nov. 19 - Notification to finalists
Nov. 23 - Personal interviews
Nov. 24 - Announcement of recipient
Visit
www.ImportantStuff.gatech.edu now for the complete Single Parent Scholarship package.



2010 IMPACT SCHOLARS. Pictured above (l-r) are Julie Elion, marketing and scholarship coordinator, Student Center; Rosalind R. Meyers, vice president, Campus Services; Impact Scholarship recipients Nicholas A. Brown (4th year, Industrial and Systems Engineering), Matthew LeBrun (3rd year, Management), Lauren C. Spikes (2nd year, Civil Engineering; Pre-Law Minor), Elliot Mork (4th year, Aerospace Engineering), Heather Aqilino (4th year, International Affairs and Spanish; Management), Laura Kitashima (5th year, Electrical Engineering MS/BS), Candace Mitchell (4th year, Computer Science), and Rich Steele, acting executive director, Auxiliary Services. Not pictured are Alison Krantz (2nd year, Chemical Engineering) and Charner Rodgers (doctoral candidate, architecture).



Around the World in 90 Minutes with Marty Essen

Join the Student Center Programs Council for the Around the World in 90 minutes with Marty Essen, Thursday, Nov. 18, 6-7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Everyone attending this free event will be entered into a drawing for tickets to the Gold Carpet Premiere scheduled for 9 p.m. the same evening.

For more information on Marty Essen, visit www.cool-creatureshotplanet.com

For more on the Gold Carpet Premiere, e-mail gtlovesatl@gmail.com

News Bulletin

Melissa Moore
Director of Communications
Auxiliary Services

BuzzFunds

Auxiliary Services is one of three campus entities that receives proceeds from the sale of licensed merchandise. Georgia Tech calls these proceeds BuzzFunds.

The Alumni Association and Athletic Association use BuzzFunds that they receive to pay for scholarships and other programs.

Auxiliary Services gives its BuzzFunds back to students through individual programs and events.

During fiscal year 2009-10,



2010 Filipino Student Association

Auxiliary Services provided \$600 to the Filipino Student Association for promotional items at its Culture Shock 2010 event, Saturday, April 24.

Auxiliary Services provided funding to 44 student and department groups.

Any chartered student organ-

ization recognized by the Student Government Association may request BuzzFunds from Auxiliary

Services via its BuzzFunds Guidelines posted on www.ImportantStuff.gatech.edu

As stated in the Guidelines, proposals must be submitted electronically and must include a budget, what items the group needs funding assistance and who will benefit from the program or event.

While Auxiliary Services generally provides partial funding for programs and events, it typically funds specific items like food, T-shirts, promotional items and published pieces like programs and invitations.

If you have questions about BuzzFund requests, read the BuzzFund Guidelines posted on www.ImportantStuff.gatech.edu or e-mail Melissa Moore, melissa.moore.gatech.edu

Did you know...

GT Dining

Commons Food Court

Chick-fil-A has Saturday hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Taco Bell is open until midnight, Monday-Thursday.

Jackets featuring WOW is open until 2 a.m., Monday-Thursday and has on-campus delivery, Monday-Thursday, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Call 404.385.6395.

BuzzCard

Football Concessions accept BuzzCards.

New Value Transfer Stations accept credit cards. Place credit card funds on your BuzzCard at four sites, Student Center, Student Center Commons, Campus Recreation Center and North Avenue North Housing Office.

Parking

Annual Parking Permit Benefits

For those who have an annual parking permit, be sure and take advantage of these extras.

- At no additional cost, park in non-residential areas between 5

- p.m. and 8 a.m., Monday-Thursday and between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m., Friday to Monday, excluding E45 and E81 (both must be vacated by 6 a.m.). Pay attention to athletic event announcements for updates.
- Guaranteed parking on campus
- Out-of-zone parking with authorization from Parking
- Ability to register all vehicles with one hangtag permit
- One free courtesy permit issued per month if you forget your permit or BuzzCard
- Prorated refunds for permits returned before March 31



Order a nugget tray from the Georgia Tech Chick-fil-A by calling GT Catering at 404.894.2383

- Motorist Assistance Program Service to assist with jump starts and lock outs
- Courtesy call before towing vehicle for parking violation or emergency relocation
- E-mail updates about game day parking, special event parking, maintenance, lot closures

Barnes & Noble @ Georgia Tech

Campus Appreciation Sale is December 5-18. Show your BuzzCard to receive 20 percent discount on most store items. Textbooks and computer hard-

ware and software are excluded. Visit www.ImportantStuff.gatech.edu for a list of exclusions. **Textbook Buyback** is Dec. 12-18 with satellite locations open Dec. 13-17.

Student Center

Information Desk provides no charge Notary Public, battery and cellphone recycling, vending refunds, directions, plasma promotion, lost and found and poster and flyer approval and posting.

Commons Food Court Hours

Chick-fil-A

M-Th 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Taco Bell

M-Th 11 a.m.-midnight
Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Subway

M-Th 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jackets featuring WOW

M-Th 11 a.m.- 2 a.m.
Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
On-campus Delivery
404.385.6395; Delivery Hours
M-Th 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

Housing works for LEED certification

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Georgia Tech residence halls are becoming more eco-friendly with LEED certification renovations.

LEED, which stands for Leadership Environmental Energy Development, certifies only buildings that meet with a strict standard of environmentally-conscious construction and maintenance.

As the website states, LEED buildings must meet requirements for "sustainable design, construction, and operation."

Additionally, it must meet standards in "sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor environmental quality, and innovation and design process."

There are three levels of certification: Bronze, Silver, and Gold. Currently, Georgia Tech has four certified buildings, including the College of Management Building, Klaus Computing Building, Old Civil Engineering Building, and the Women's Softball Complex.

Eight more have been registered, with 16 more built to code (but not yet certified).



Housing is renovating residence halls like the North Avenue Apartments (above) and Fitten, Freeman and Montag to meet LEED certification standards as well as educating its occupants, both students and employees, to operate the buildings to LEED certifications.

Housing has taken the opportunity to update and retrofit many of the residences on campus according to LEED guidelines. The recent renovations in Fitten, Freeman, and Montag are all being submitted for certification.

After a building is submitted for consideration for the certification, it must undergo a year-long "performance period."

"Everything we're building from now on will be designed to the Gold Standard," said Steve Zwirz, Project Coordinator II for Housing, who hopes to have Fitten, Freeman, and Montag certified

by August of 2011.

The North Avenue Apartments are also being renovated to meet the requirements.

LEED has different certifications for new versus existing buildings; therefore, the North Avenue complex is being retrofitted.

"The apartments needed work," said Zwirz. "Among necessary upgrades, we had to replace all toilets and showers."

Retrofitting the buildings is costly, but "more efficient and cost effective." The new fixtures help conserve a large amount of water, reducing water consumption by almost

20 percent.

Originally, the construction crew focused on renovations; however, problems in the design were also discovered.

"We had to repair the building," said Zwirz.

Even the air was a challenge.

"Air quality is always an issue here in Atlanta," Zwirz added, "and especially North Avenue due to its location to the interstate and already excessive vehicle exhausts."

But despite the difficulty, the Housing team did a great job meeting the challenges. They even installed new environmentally-friendly programs like motion-detector lighting in the hallways and study rooms and the CalSense irrigation system, which can sense when rain makes watering by sprinkler unnecessary.

"We're trying different projects in different buildings. We're trying to see what works," said Zwirz.

The North Avenue complex will hopefully be certified for repair and design and operationally too.

Housing is also educating its building occupants, both students and employees, to follow operational LEED certification standards like recycling and water conservation.

"LEED is an investment in our future," Zwirz said.

Dr. Gregory Moore is Senior Director of Stamps Health Services

by Sarah Gilbreath

Stamps Health Services is proud to welcome new Senior Director of Health Services Gregory Moore.

Dr. Moore comes to Georgia Tech from the University of Kentucky.

"There are lots of similarities between the schools and differences too" Moore said. "Tech has a much larger international population, and, clearly, there

are a lot fewer women."

So far, he's settling into the new position well.

Moore, who had previously been living in Georgia Tech's graduate housing, has just bought a condo in Midtown. "We'll be moving soon."

Having recently obtained his Georgia medical license, Moore is now able to see patients, which he says is one of his favorite parts of the job.

"That's really what I love doing," he said, clearly excited to be working with students and members of the Georgia Tech community.

He also loves all of the variety the job provides - in fact, Dr. Moore is even teaching some of the Georgia Tech health classes.

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Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech

John Hanson and Makeda Cyrus



The Georgia Tech Student Center Programs Council announced on October 9 the winners of the Homecoming 2010 Mr. Georgia Tech and Ms.

Georgia Tech competition. Mr. Georgia Tech, John Hanson, and Ms. Georgia Tech, Makeda Cyrus, were announced at the half-time show of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets

Homecoming football game versus the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

Hanson was nominated by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. He is a 5th year Industrial & Systems Engineering major from Peachtree City, GA. Among his many activities, he is the President of the Student Alumni Association, a member of the Student Foundation Board of Trustees, and also the former President of Executive Round Table.

Cyrus was nominated by the African American Student Union. She is a 5th year Civil Engineering major, Captain of Georgia Tech Goldrush Dance Team, a Georgia Tech Ambassador, and Vice President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. She is the former

President of the Caribbean Students Association. As Assistant Coordinator of Angels for Haiti, Makeda raised more than \$5,000 for the earthquake victims.

The winners were selected through two rounds of interviews including a presentation on how their Georgia Tech experience has prepared them for the future and a vote by the Georgia Tech student body. Five finalists for each award were present at the half-time show. The other Mr. Georgia Tech finalists were Ashby Foltz, Andy Ligotti, Travis Wagner, and Jimmy Williams. The other Ms. Georgia Tech candidates were Denise Bringslid, Laura Kitashima, Brenda Morales, and Amy Wilson.

Lindsay Bryant joins Student Center staff

by Sarah Gilbreath

There's a new face in the Student Center this fall - the new Associate Director of Student Center Programs is Lindsay Bryant. She's excited to be here, and the Student Center staff is thrilled to have her on board.

Before coming to work at Georgia Tech, Bryant worked at the University of Florida in Jacksonville. The schools are similar in size, but the students are a little different.

"The students here have such great energy," said Bryant.

"They're really motivated, and you can see their desire to try new things."

She added that the transition has been an easy one so far, saying "Everyone's very nice, helpful, and approachable."

It is a busy year to be joining the Student Center, which is currently celebrating its 40th anniversary.

"There are definitely lots of activities going on," Bryant



said.

So far, her favorite part of the job is "working with students and meeting everyone."

But that aspect of the job has proved to be challenging, too. Bryant says that the hardest part of the job is keeping all the names and faces straight, because there are "so many new people."

Bryant said she is planning

on "taking this semester to learn as much as I can - see what's working, what's not, and make a plan for improving."

She is hoping to work on "leadership, development, and marketing," but she says her most important goal for the future is to "try something new!"

Welcome to Tech, Lindsay, and good luck!

The first 50 people to correctly answer this computation and send the answer to Melissa Moore at melissa.moore@gatech.edu will win a 2011 Auxiliary Services T-shirt.

Add the amount of an IMPACT Scholarship to the day of the Gold Carpet Premiere to the cost of the Student Center Notary Public service to the year Housing plans to receive LEED certification for Fitten, Freeman and Montag residence halls; send the answer to Melissa Moore.

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Dr. Moore

And he's enjoying life in the city. He stated, "I like exploring Atlanta, meeting new people... It's exciting seeing new things."

While Tech has a great facility, Dr. Moore has some thoughts in mind.

"We have a few things to work on," he said. "Currently, we have no electronic records - everything's on paper. That change is a priority."

Additionally, Dr. Moore would like to get Stamps Health Services accredited.

"Tech is a prominent school and would benefit from accreditation status," said Moore.

He does not have a set deadline for the changes, but plans to begin soon.

With Dr. Moore's lead, Stamps Health Services will become better than ever.

Welcome to Georgia Tech, Dr. Moore!