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Replica Tech Tower 'T' stolen from Student Services Building

By Nikhil Joshi
Assistant News Editor

Last Wednesday evening, a student stole a replica of the Tech Tower's 'T' from the Office of Community Services and Greek Affairs. The 100 pound 'T' was taken at about 10 p.m. after being used to honor Dean Karen Boyd at a farewell party earlier in the day. It was returned Friday morning, two days later. The identity of the student who took the 'T', valued by Facilities at \$5,500, was unknown as of this Wednesday afternoon.

"I had requested [the 'T'] from Facilities for Dean Boyd's going-away party," said Stephanie Ray, associate dean of Student Affairs. "I locked it in the suite [of the Office of Community Services and Greek Affairs] that night. A lot of student leaders were in [Buck Cooke's] office taking pictures with it. The next morning, we realized that it had been stolen."

"Facilities was supposed to

move [the 'T'] at 3:30 p.m., and at 4:30 p.m. we moved it into [a locked office]," said Buck Cooke, assistant dean of students.

The 'T' was missing from the office the next morning.

The building in which the 'T' was kept overnight, the Student Services building, contains no security cameras. The person who stole it, Cooke said, had to have been a student leader because only student leaders have access to that office after-hours.

In response to the theft, security measures were taken immediately. Students no longer have after-hours access to the building. Cooke also said that the office would work with the police to discover the culprit.

"[The theft] violates the trust we place in the student leaders and the trust they put in each other. We can't have that person [who stole the 'T'] in a position. I personally would not be able to work with [him or her]," he said.

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Greeks change party policy

By John Maddux
Contributing Writer

Photo courtesy of Jonathon Rubyl

Students talk at a fraternity party. The Interfraternity Council recently revised its written policy to allow parties to extend past 12 a.m.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) policy on band parties recently changed after the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD) shut down all Greek parties at midnight the night before the first home football game.

The Greek community lost thousands of dollars according to Buck Cooke, assistant dean of Students, due to GTPD's shut down of the parties. "Every group that had a party that night got shut down," Cooke said. "If each band was supposed to start at 11 p.m. and play until 2 a.m., then they only got about a third of their money's worth.... It was a pretty costly weekend."

In total, the GTPD ended six parties. Cooke cited a party at Delta Upsilon as an example of the cost of the shutdowns. "Delta Upsilon had their foam party that night so they had sound, light and foam equipment, and they had rented a DJ for the party. They only got that for about an hour," Cooke said.

IFC Social Policy at the time

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Health Services offers flu shots

The department of Health Services will be providing complimentary flu shots to Tech students starting Nov. 1.

Faculty and staff will also be eligible to receive the flu shots at a cost of \$10.

Red Carpet Day festival arrives

Red Carpet Day Extravaganza, a festival that raises money and awareness for a weekend retreat for cancer-afflicted children, is being held this evening from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Yellow Jacket Park.

The festival will feature an assortment of Atlanta bands as well as performances from the a capella group Nothin' but Treble. Other events include an artisans market and a poker tournament.

Representatives from cancer-related organizations such as Relay for Life and the United Way will also be in attendance.

SGA to hold town hall meetings

The Student Government Association will be holding a town hall meeting about academic advisement on Tues., Oct. 11 at the campanile. The meeting will feature a panel of students, faculty and administrators. Another meeting is tentatively planned for Thurs., Oct. 13 in the management quad.

Honors program ad-hoc committees form

By Darshini Nanavati
Contributing Writer

Three new ad-hoc committees were formed to determine the direction of the new honors program. In an effort to attract more students, the committees plan to form a program for those who want a more active approach to education through smaller classes and more student-faculty interaction.

Randall Engle, chair of Psychology, and Gregory Nobles, a professor in History, Science and Technology, have helped to lead the program's planning. One committee involves faculty of the Ivan Allen College and College of Architecture working together. Another, formed by Engle, involves the College of Sciences. The third committee will serve in an advisory role and includes members from last winter's original working group, student representatives and

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Gregory Nobles
HST Professor

additional representatives from other colleges.

These three groups hope to start identifying students for the next academic year by the first of next year. Currently the goal is to put together courses by the end of the academic year.

The honors program hopes to complete plans and open for students by Fall 2006. As of now, the committees are still waiting on approval of the program from the President

and Provost. Meanwhile, they will work on establishing the curriculum and looking for ways to identify candidates. They also plan to have common housing for the program's participants and are seeking space for living arrangements.

The new classes will differ from current Tech classes in that they will encourage interaction between students and professors with the help of small student-faculty ratios. "The philosophy behind the honors pro-

gram is that these courses are inquiry based. Hopefully they are going to be a little different from standard Tech courses," Engle said.

The program will not alter honors classes that already exist, but new courses in the form of seminars will be added. "This is a work of progress; we are still talking with the people in those departments. I think the courses themselves may not change that much. I think the selection will [change]. The courses will be oriented to students selected to be in the honors program," Engle said.

"We do not want to undo the good work other people have done and we're not trying to create a rigid framework which other people have to fit into. We're trying to take some on-going activities here and expand them," Nobles said.

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Task force evaluates grad health insurance

By James Stephenson
Contributing Writer

A task force of representatives from four Georgia universities are working on a new mandatory health insurance policy for their schools. The Board of Regents' Student Health Insurance Task Force includes representatives from UGA, Georgia State University, Medical College of Georgia and Tech.

"We'd like to get the best possible insurance for the students. The rates continue to go up and the benefits have not gone up as the rates have,"

said Cindy Smith, director of Health Services and task force member. "By combining with the other universities in Georgia, we'll get a bigger pool of students, which will get better premiums and better coverage."

Current policy only requires international students to have health insurance. "F visa international students already have insurance charged to their bursar accounts," said Mitch Keller, graduate vice president and member of the task force.

Domestic students have the option to sign up for insurance with a different vendor under current

policy. "[The] advantage of... having mandatory insurance is it will keep their premiums down. With a set number of students [the insurance company] can plan and set their premiums," Keller said.

Recent cost increases are one reason the task force is working on a new policy. "If you look based on recent trends, you can pretty much count on costs going up. Last year, the costs went up even though we had a contract. For international students, the premiums went up 30 percent and the coverage decreased a little bit," Smith said.

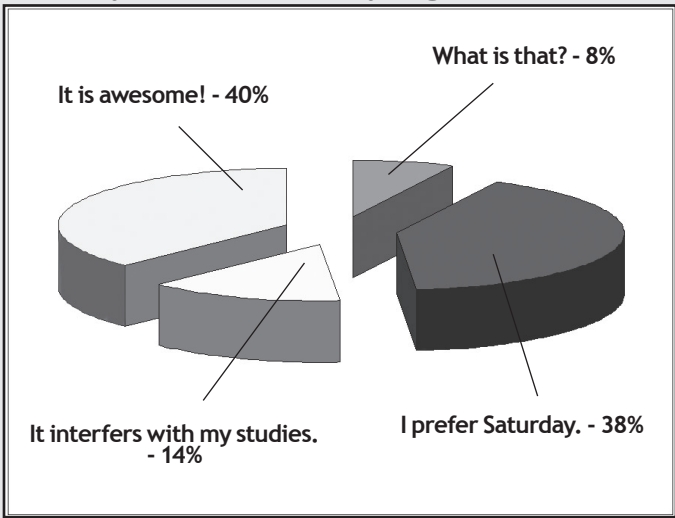
Smith said that Tech students currently pay less than the other three universities. "Domestic insurance is \$1095 a year. A bit expensive for the amount of coverage they get," Keller said.

Keller said the task force is looking to broaden the mandatory health insurance plan to include new groups of students.

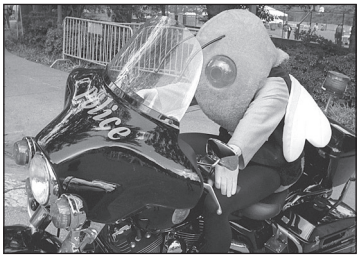
"The first group is for graduate students receiving an assistantship. Fellowship students working on [National Science Foundation]

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Disorderly conduct
9/11/2005 0:44:00 hrs.
Location: Ferst Dr./Hemphill Ave.
Incident: Report of a disorderly student.

Agency assist
9/12/2005 17:02:00 hrs.
Location: Ferst Dr./State St.
Incident: Offender arrested on an outstanding warrant and a traffic charge.

9/18/2005 18:19:00 hrs.
Location: Lynch Ave.
Incident: Report of a recovered stolen golf cart.

From the files of the GTPD...
Crime Reports

Criminal damage to property
9/17/2005 20:21:00 hrs.
Location: 215 Bobby Dodd Way/ Navy ROTC Building
Incident: Report of a damaged light pole.

Larceny-theft
9/13/2005 11:49:00 hrs.
Location: Techwood Dr./Sixth St.
Incident: Offender arrested for possession of tools and theft by taking.

9/14/2005 17:02:00 hrs.
Location: Cherry St./Rose Bowl Field
Incident: Report of a stolen trombone.

9/15/2005 15:25:00 hrs.
Location: 704 Cherry St./Library
Incident: Report of stolen paper towels.

Information
9/12/2005 11:33:00 hrs.
Location: Student Center
Incident: Report of a suspicious package.

9/13/2005 21:28:00 hrs.
Location: 501 Sixth St./Tech Pkwy.
Incident: Report that subject was having difficulty locating a vehicle.

Battery
9/11/2005 12:55:00 hrs.
Location: Bobby Dodd Stadium
Incident: Report of a physical altercation.

Possession of marijuana
9/16/2005 21:02:00 hrs.
Location: 900 Hemphill Ave./Hemphill Apartments
Incident: Students in possession of a controlled substance.

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Kyle i want to bear your children.
MTS < 10
Well hello there Jim, Samantha, and Barthalamu. It seems my cockroach friends have come to help me study Calculus again.
touch meeeeeeeeeee
is there anything else happening on campus besides what SGA does?
I love my gullible bear.
showing up on time = food
Dear Diary, I didn’t get a class I wanted, I’m going to cry about it in the technique. booo hooo
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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 elects new grad coordinator

By Ranganath Venkataraman
Contributing Writer

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) passed seven bills in its Tuesday meeting after retiring to executive session to elect a new Coordinating Officer.

Senator Ryan Bechtel was chosen for the post, which involves coordinating communication between GSS and the Undergraduate House of Representatives.

The senate then discussed a request for the allocation of \$7,301 to TEAM Buzz to fund the improvement of tools and kickoff events for the projects, which start tomorrow.

Senator Pelham Norville proposed an amendment to fund everything but the tool cost from the Prior Year account, which covers one-time or shorter-term requests. The bill was passed as amended.

The second bill allocated \$600 to GSS towards a guest speaker, Jorge Cham.

Cham was a Tech undergrad who has written about the graduate experience and is now a professor at the California Institute of Technology. He will arrive Oct. 26 for a reception

Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to TEAM Buzz
- Joint Chartering of MediaTech
- Joint Chartering of Yellow Jacket Fencing
- Joint Chartering of the Global Ambassadors
- Allocation to GSS for a Speaker
- Joint Appointment for Joint Campus Organization Committee Chair
- Joint Allocation to Georgia Tech Golf Club

and book signing. The bill was passed by unanimous acclamation.

The third bill allocated \$355 to the Georgia Tech Golf Club for tournament entry fees for six people.

Adam Brancato was appointed to chair the Joint Campus Organization Committee, and three slated chartering bills were passed by unanimous acclamation.

The senate also elected senators Palmer and Jensen, who ran unopposed, to the positions of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Undergraduate House of Representatives

UHR, GSS name JCOC chair

By Nikhil Joshi
Assistant News Editor

The Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) passed a total of seven bills during its Tuesday meeting.

In her executive report, Saira Amir, executive vice president, reminded representatives about the absence policy for UHR. The maximum number of absences, she reminded representatives, was three, regardless of the reason for absence. After the absences they would be asked to resign from UHR.

Alison Graab, vice president of Administrative Affairs, encouraged representatives to attend the Oct. 11 town hall meeting regarding academic advising.

In his executive report, David Andersen, undergraduate student body president, introduced Greg Nobles, a professor in History, Science and Technology, who spoke about his committee's proposal of the Honors Program. In a Powerpoint presentation Nobles presented the information he told the Provost: that the program would promote inquiry-based learning and student-teacher discussion. He also said that the program was not meant to be any harder or easier than any regular degree program.

The first bill considered was a joint allocation to TEAM Buzz, which generated some discussion. Organizational representatives spoke about the weekend's projects, after which Micah Lucas, chair of the Joint Finance Committee (JFC), gave his committee's recommendations for the bill.

Lucas said the bill was in accordance with JFC policy, but part of the \$7,300 requested in funding needed to come from the Prior Year account rather than the Capital Outlay account as indicated. The bill



By Amanda Thomas / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Alison Graab, vice president of Administrative Affairs, encourages representatives to attend the academic advising town hall meeting.

was tabled until the end of the meeting because of a lack of information to guide the representatives. At the end of the meeting, a representative pointed out that the bylaws do not specify that the account allocations cannot be switched, and an amended version of the bill was passed.

Next, three bills, which jointly granted charters to MediaTech, Yellow Jacket Fencing and Global Ambassadors were slated together and approved by unanimous acclamation.

Finally, two appointment bills, appointments to institute committees and an appointment to Joint Campus Organization Committee (JCOC) Chair, were moved from New Business to Old Business and approved by unanimous acclamation. Adam Brancato was appointed to JCOC chair.

Bills passed

- Joint Allocation to TEAM Buzz
- Joint Allocation to Georgia Tech Golf Club
- Joint Chartering of MediaTech
- Joint Chartering of Yellow Jacket Fencing
- Joint Chartering of the Global Ambassadors
- Appointment for Council Representative
- Joint Appointment for Joint Campus Organization Committee Chair
- Appointments to Institute Committees

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Theft

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After Facilities gave Ray an estimated value of over \$5,000 for the 'T', which is kept in case one of the Ts on the tower is stolen, she said her fears were confirmed. "That's when we knew that we were in serious trouble, because the money would [have had to be] taken from the Office of the Dean of Student's budget," she said. "Buck emailed student leaders, asking them to return the 'T'."

Ray found the 'T' Friday morning in the hall outside of Cooke's office along with a handwritten note stating that the student meant for the theft to be a prank in accordance with the tradition of stealing the 'T'. "I was acting under the assumption that it was the actual 'T' from Tech Tower, and foolishly acting in accordance

with tradition proceeded to steal the 'T'. Because of the continued

"Because of the continued celebration of tradition at this school I was unaware of the graveness of the situation."

Excerpt from letter accompanying returned 'T'

celebration of tradition at this school I was unaware of the graveness of the situation," the letter said.

we have to treat the all fraternities the same," Hembree said. "We enforced the policy as it was written at the time."

"When we spoke with the sergeant [that night] he said that there was no agreement. They acted on what they thought was a rule. So I completely understand," Edwards said.

Cooke said that the noise complaints that evening occurred after the parties had already been shut down. "There were two noise complaints that night at 12:22 am [against Delta Chi & Delta Upsilon] and at 12:31 a.m. [against Delta Tau Delta and Beta Chi]. ... I was on campus at this time and they had already been shut down," Cooke said.

Following the incident the IFC passed a new policy that says that a party can go until midnight, and if there are no noise complaints it can extend past midnight. If noise complaints are reported then the party has to be shut down.

"[This policy is] so [a fraternity]

Ray said the administration has been clear in communicating the dangers and illegality of stealing the 'T'. "Stealing the 'T' is no longer considered a Tech tradition because of the danger [it poses] to the students themselves and to others," she said.

"I was very disappointed, and it was very sad because [the presentation of the 'T'] was my going-away present to Dean Boyd, and I wanted to do something special for her. To have the 'T' stolen put a damper on the whole situation for me," Ray said.

"It's just been really hard to stomach. There has to be some trust there for you to be able to work with somebody," Cooke said. "That was the hardest part of the situation—knowing that someone who is part of our extended family here in the office did that."

could handle [disputes] internally before having their party shut down," Cooke said.

"The new policy...reflects the original agreement we thought we had made," Edwards said.

The new rules allow parties to continue past midnight unless the GTPD receives a complaint.

"[Atlanta City] noise ordinances cut everything off at 9 p.m., after that it's just by the grace of the GTPD [that the parties continue]," Cooke said.

Cooke said that the reason that fraternities and other organizations throwing events on campus can host them past 9 p.m. is that no one else is affected by what happens except members of campus.

"A campus policy should be sufficient [for regulating noise]," Cooke said.

Hembree said GTPD would enforce the new IFC policy in the future. "We're not against them partying," he said.

Graduate

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fellowships or others would also qualify. The second group is for all international students, both F and J visas. The third group would be students enrolled in a program that requires insurance, such as nursing programs," Keller said.

If a student falls into one of these three categories and already has insurance, a waiver system will be in place where the student does not have to pay for the university health insurance.

"We do not want to force students to have the insurance. We plan to accommodate students who have quality insurance," Keller said.

The task force is currently in the bidding process for the mandatory coverage. "This summer the Task

Force issued a request for proposal to have domestic graduate assistantships mandatory. We did receive two bids but the task force felt that the proposals received would not be beneficial to students or the system so they are re-bidding the project with modifications," Keller said.

"We have a tentative timetable of getting the new proposals back by early December, making a decision by March and implementing the new system in August," Smith said.

A good health insurance policy is important for attracting graduate students according to Keller and Smith.

"One of the things [the graduate students] look for when applying to a school is health insurance," Smith

said. "We want a really good policy that we can also use as a recruiting tool."

Keller said that he hopes the new health insurance plan will also allow Tech to receive more funds from grants and the Board of Regents to help pay for graduate student insurance.

"One hope that we have is that by making it mandatory for graduate assistantships we can get a good insurance rate and then can go to the Board of Regents and ask for as-

sistance. To get the best grad students we do really need to find a way to subsidize health insurance," Keller said.

Keller said that by having insurance be mandatory it could be written into grants to increase the pool of money available.

"With it being voluntary they can't write insurance into grants," Keller said.

While the Task Force is currently limiting the scope of the project to the three groups listed above, the project may be expanded in the future.

"Further down the road, insurance may be mandatory for all students," Keller said.

"Ultimately, the goal is to increase retention rates. It's amazing how much medical costs can pull people out of school. If you need some sort of surgery or break a leg...it doesn't even have to be life threatening surgery," Smith said. "Obviously, the goal is to keep students as healthy as possible while they are here."

"We do not want to force students to have the insurance. We plan to accommodate students who have quality insurance."

Mitch Keller
Graduate Vice President

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Katrina relief raises \$45,000

By Jenny Zhang
Contributing Writer

The fundraising drive for the hurricane victims along the Gulf Coast raised \$45,000, \$5,000 short of the \$50,000 goal student organizations had set to raise by Sept. 20. Fundraising was coordinated by the Office of Community Service in collaboration with many student organizations.

The campaign began Sept. 6 with Tech's Mobilizing Opportunity for Volunteer Experience (MOVE) kicking it off by tabling along Skiles Walkway. Many other student groups, including several Greek organizations, the Student Center Programs Council and the Jewish Student Union, continued tabling efforts, which ended Sept. 19.

"The campaign went wonderfully," said Sarah Brackmann, assistant director of Student Involvement for Community Service. "Tabling accounted for about half of all monetary donations."

Money was also raised through bucket brigades, which were engineered by the Student Government Association (SGA) in partnership with the Athletic Association. Volunteers collected funds at the gates of the Sept. 10 and the Sept. 17 football games.

"The Student Athlete Advisory Board has been great about helping out with the bucket brigades, and

they've been extremely successful," said David Andersen, undergraduate student body president.

Several other organizations also helped collect donations at the football games, including Ambassadors, the Georgia Tech Student Foundation, African American Student Union, National Society of Black Engineers and Minority

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This fundraising campaign raised the most money for relief efforts according to Brackmann. "Both the 9/11 and tsunami campaigns had just as much student involvement and community spirit, but the community may have been more willing to give to this fundraiser because [Hurricane Katrina] hit closer to

home. Because [we] housed Tulane students and served as an emergency shelter, people could see the impact close up," Brackmann said.

Although Hurricane Rita followed Katrina, fundraising remained steady according to Huger.

"There were no significant increases after Hurricane Rita, and most of the money was raised for Hurricane Katrina before [Rita] hit," Huger said.

In all, the fundraising campaign for the hurricane victims has raised about \$45,000 to date, short of the \$50,000 goal set by students.

"Fundraising has been very successful, but it's not over yet," Andersen said.

Money is still being collected from staff offices and departments until the end of October according to Brackmann. Additionally, a new link has been posted at the Office of Community Service website, www.service.gatech.edu, that will allow people to donate online.

"I'm confident we'll meet the \$50,000 goal soon and even exceed it," Brackmann said.

"I'm very happy to see everyone in the Georgia Tech community come together to help in this difficult time. [People] have not only donated money, but time and energy as well. I'm proud of what we've accomplished," Andersen said.

All money raised will be given as a check to the Red Cross.

Vandals destroy student models in Architecture East studios

By Amanda Dugan
News Editor

Last Friday night approximately five to six male vandals damaged a multitude of student models located in Architecture East. As of Wednesday night, the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD) is still investigating the incident, but the vandals had not yet been caught.

"The rough estimate is that approximately thirty models suffered damage," said Ellen Dunham-Jones, director of the Architecture program.

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The majority of the damaged models were in the junior studios. Graduate students heard sounds as the men proceeded to the third floor of Architecture West and were able to prevent them from causing further damage.

"Most of them only have relatively minor damage, but there were on the order of five or six that were actually destroyed. One model was 70 hours of work

for one student. The projects had already been graded and most of them had already been documented. That is certainly the silver lining," Dunham-Jones said.

GTPD responded to the report of the damages and made additional visits to the building through the weekend as part of their investigation.

Dunham-Jones said that although the projects were graded, students usually keep models. "[The models] become a part of them," she said.

Architecture students who were affected by the incident were encouraged to document the damage and salvage what they could.

In an email, Dunham-Jones asked for students to not prop open doors or allow people they do not know into the Architecture buildings after hours.

"This is just the worst, that someone would damage a student's work. It is the lowest of the low," Dunham-Jones said.

Honors from page 1

Engle and Nobles said they see the honors program as a significant recruiting tool. "There's recent research showing that a significant number of president scholar semifinalists ended up going to another university, arguably a weaker school. Ten students went to [the University of South Carolina] and eight students

went to UGA," Engle said. "I think it's safe to say that we would have had a better shot of getting those students here if we had an honors program."

"The student-teacher interaction can be really helpful in learning new concepts and getting good recommendations for future education," said Naazneen Iqbal, a second-year Biology major.

"We're not lacking good students here at Tech. But we're trying to create an opportunity to attract a few more students, ones that might go elsewhere for different academic, intellectual opportunities," Nobles said.

Nobles spoke at Tuesday night's Undergraduate House of Representatives meeting about the program. He described the program as an "insti-

tute-wide incubator for intellectual inquiry and engagement."

He said that applicants to the program would not be judged based solely on test scores. More emphasis would be placed on students' interest in the program. He said that the new classes would not be necessarily more difficult than existing ones. "Is it going to be harder or easier? I don't know. But I think it will be a

lot more fun," he said.

"I think it's good that SAT and GPA are not [the only] factors of selection, because it will give all students an equal opportunity to find out what they are capable of," said Sidrah Zaidi, a second-year Industrial Engineering major. "But the student body should have a say on whether or not we should have an honors program."

sliver

www.nique.net/sliver

I can't decide if being asked out via Sliver is more romantic than getting a "boyfriend" request on facebook....

Im seriously considering setting the sliver site as my homepage....

I hate True false questions. They are so ambiguous. I lost all my points on True False

I got full points on the HW with crayons. I think TA just looked at it and said "Good enough effort"

Is it sad that I spend more time in the CoC than in my own room including time i spend sleeping? Or is it more wierd that I do that and am not even a CS major?

Thank goodness no one uses slivers as a blog.

Dear God, Why am I so Awkward- Buzz

Somebody PLEASE make the elevators in the Management building faster-who makes elevators that s l o w?

To the idiot in the Management building bathroom--is it really necessary to pound your fist against the door to check if my stall is occupied? I'm trying to take a dump here.

So any girl that doesn't fall for your lame lines MUST have TBS?

What's that smell? Has Roxy Been on Duty Again?

buzz>you

i wanna go eat

stingerette schmingerette

wrapped up like a douche

CoC. SAC. Reggie Ball. Calvin Johnson. Lots of Wangs.

I've resorted to just looking from afar...the TBS is contagious

Georgia Tech is alot like unprotected sex, you're happy you got in, but man are you sorry that you came!

Whats up with the hunting channel? I just saw a deer get popped.

Everynight these dudes get together in the quad and really smoke it up

Anyone else think that improv comedy pic in the paper was ridiculously odd looking

There are more random things to do with your time then poultry judging, I swear.

Of course Saira, that would be wonderful!

I blame the past-Baucom, Matt and Jody. Way to suck it up, guys. The last good ed was Toner. Can we hire from beyond the student populous?

I miss high school....

Dr. Kudravi will be missed...he was a great man and a great professor.

...STAC is still a joke major!

See page 13 for more Slivers.

EMORY HEALTHCARE

Herpes Vaccine Research Study

Emory University is recruiting healthy 18-30 year old female volunteers for a study of an investigational herpes vaccine to determine if it will prevent genital herpes infection in women. An initial screening visit will be conducted to determine eligibility for the study. For those who are eligible, there will be at least 8 study visits over a 20 month period, along with periodic telephone contacts. Volunteers will receive reimbursement for time and travel related to the study.

**For more information,
please call (404) 727-4044.**

