

## MIAMI MATCH-UP

The last time Tech played Miami was at the 1999 Gator Bowl. How are the Jackets looking this time around? **Page 36**

## THIS AIN'T FINDING NEMO

Will Smith, Robert DeNiro and Angelina Jolie are just a few of the stars lending their voices to the animated film *Shark Tale*. **Page 23**



# Serving with Honor



## Brown's death prompts reflection on military lifestyle

By Joshua Cuneo  
Senior Staff Writer

When alumnus Tyler Brown was killed in Iraq three weeks ago, the entire Tech community was visibly shaken.

Faculty, staff and students who knew him gave deep, powerful eulogies at a memorial last week, and those who were closest shared anecdotes that were a testament to his character and accomplishments.

"I will never ever ever in my life forget the night that he brought in his picks for appointments [for the] various...committees," said Chris Young, an alumnus who graduated in 2000 with a degree in History, Technology and Society. Young, currently a Special Assistant and Personal Aide to Governor Sonny Perdue, served as Vice President of the Student Government Association when Brown was President.

"The line started at the front by the table...and formed a complete circle all the way around. In that group were freshmen, sophomores, juniors [and] seniors from various races and ethnicities, from almost all majors across campus, guys and girls," he said.

According to Young, this reflected the powerful influence that his leadership exerted on the student body at the time. Young predicted that qualities like these could have led Brown into a position in

business or politics or some other aspect of public service.

"He had that ability to connect with people. Part of it was his smile. Part of it was the genuineness with which he approached people," Young said.

Brown also had aspirations to be a husband and father.

"[Brown] came from a very strong family," Young said. "Family to him was one of the cornerstones of his life."

But first, Young said, Brown felt his calling was to serve in the armed forces, a natural segue from his involvement in the ROTC. Brown, a 1st Lt., was killed on Sept. 14 in Ar Ramadi when enemy forces using small arms fire attacked his unit. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry, based at Camp Hovey in Tongduchon City, Korea.

In fact, because Brown was killed in combat, his passing touched another group of students just as deeply: his fellow soldiers.

"When you hear about that type of

thing, it kind of bothers all of us, because we all did our time in that region," said Gregory Lacy, a systems support specialist at the Office of Information Technology.

Lacy, a sergeant in Unit 277 out of Kenesaw, served in Kuwait for a year providing force protection to American troops. "We think that at any time, it could be one of us," he said.

**"Every time a soldier dies, whether it's local or on the news, it's always going to be closer to home."**

**Greg Lacy**  
OIT employee and veteran

Many of the soldiers who served or are still serving in Iraq forged a personal bond with one another, which makes news of the death of one all the more troubling to the rest.

Lacy recalls spending time with the troops before they were transported over the border to Iraqi territory, and LaQuanta Person, a fifth-year Management major who served in Iraq, refuses to even watch the news for fear of hearing of a friend's demise.

In light of Brown's memorial, Person said, "Emotionally and psychologically, I wasn't prepared to cope with [it], considering what I have seen...over there with actually going to memorial ceremonies where they would just have their boots and

their weapon and their dog tags hanging on a cross."

Person, a reserve officer and sergeant, spent a year handling logistics, supplies and personnel in Iraq.

"Every time a soldier dies, whether it's local or on the news, it's always going to be closer to home," Lacy said. "[Brown's death] put a local face on it."

The student body includes dozens of reserve officers pursuing undergraduate or graduate degrees, and those who have not already served in Iraq may be called up for duty in the near future. A student who is activated presents his or her orders to the registrar, who will promptly withdraw the student from all classes and offer a full refund on tuition.

Students will often return to school to finish their degree, sometimes with a renewed academic focus. But for officers like Person and Lacy, there is a period of readjustment first.

"I stayed at my parents' home in rural Alabama for the summer, so there you had all the peace and the quiet in the world," she said. Vacations following a period of deployment help soldiers unwind from the high-strung atmosphere of the war zone before re-entering civilian life.

"You're in a different zone. You're in

**See Military, page 17**

# Donor support provides solid “Foundation”

By Jennifer Schur  
Executive Editor

Upon entering the Georgia Tech Foundation's fourth floor office in the Economic Development Institute (EDI), I was welcomed by my name, splayed in large, gold letter-

ing across an LCD screen above the receptionist's desk. Taking a closer look at the clean wood flooring and the well-appointed walls, it is clear that wealth feels at home here.

That's a good thing, because the Georgia Tech Foundation (GTF) exists to support the Institute finan-

cially, with the goal of increasing the value of a Tech education.

Though the not-for-profit Foundation is a completely separate legal entity and does not receive any government money, it does consult with the Institute's president to determine where to direct certain funds.

The Foundation, started in 1932, earns most of its money from gift donations and investment returns, generally from endowments, stocks and other investments.

Last year, over \$102 million in assets were given in support of Tech, and the Foundation earned a 17 percent total investment return.

Although the Foundation plays a large role in funding many of the aspects of our time at Tech, students are mostly unaware that such an organization even exists—let alone how it operates, the rules that govern its actions, and to what extent it creates an added value to our education.

Though the Foundation rolls in the big bucks, its ability to allocate that money is limited.

The Foundation cannot, for example, prevent Tech from having to increase tuition, a question that might arise in light of recent budget cuts.

It also does not supplement funds that the state takes away from Tech, as this could create a slippery slope for under-funding by the state.

Instead, the Foundation provides

funds for programs where the state does not.

John Carter, president and CEO of the Foundation, explained. “If the state cuts the budget, so the Board of Regents decides to raise tuition, then if the Foundation has any extra money through any of our formulas, growth and assets, we will be

more inclined to provide scholarships. You lower the budget and increase tuition, you put the burden on students, and then we might provide more need-based scholarships.”

Additionally, much of the donated money is earmarked for specific uses, further limiting where the expenditures can be directed.

A formula determines how much of the “unrestricted funds,” monies that are not already specified, can be spent each year.

Forexample, in 2005, \$26 million will be spent. Part of that sum goes toward the Foundation's operating budget and also funds part of the Alumni Association budget, leaving around \$18 million to directly

**“If the...Board of Regents decides to raise tuition, then if the Foundation has any extra money...we will be inclined to provide more scholarships.”**

**John Carter**  
President, GT Foundation



By Jon Drews / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Though it is a separate legal entity, the Georgia Tech Foundation funds many of the Institute's projects and scholarships—including Technology Square, which took four years to plan, finance and build.

See **GTF**, page 16



# Peer leader takes programming to new heights

By Brian Srikanthana  
Contributing Writer

Soaring 2,500 feet over the heads of your fellow classmates and the entire Tech community is probably not your usual Sunday activity—but that is exactly what 11 freshmen were invited to do one sunny afternoon on September 12.

Stephen Castillo, a peer leader in Glenn Residence Hall and second-year Building Construction major, came up with the idea of taking his freshmen residents flying.

According to Castillo, the motivation for pursuing the activity came from his living experience as a freshman last year.

"I deprived myself freshman year," he said. Castillo lived in a sophomore dormitory, one in which, he said, "the doors were always closed."

The austere environment of Castillo's dorm last year led him to want to provide a different experience for new students—and flying around Atlanta seemed to be just the thing.

Luckily for Castillo, setting up the adventure was not difficult, especially since the section's Freshmen Partner (FP), Guillermo Zavala, is a pilot.

Zavala, a current Ph.D. student at Tech, earned a piloting license through his training in the Yellow Jacket Aviation Club.

The Residence Hall Association helped fund the activity by

matching funds garnered among the freshmen. Each of the planes, Cessna-172s, cost around \$70 per hour total—a bargain compared to local competitors' prices, made possible because the planes belong to Tech's Aviation Club, a non-profit organization.

The inside of the planes were "really small and cramped...about the size of trucks," according to Mike Nucci, a first-year Aerospace Engineering major.

"Unlike corporate airliners, we traveled at a lower altitude," Nucci said. "It was really cool, [though] a lot bumpier, and the sound was louder. The bumps caught me by surprise, but you get used to them."

Through flying, Castillo wanted to show freshmen, especially those new to the city, that Atlanta has a beautiful landscape—that there is more than just row after row of skyscrapers.

"There are a lot more trees than you'd think," Nucci, a native of Pennsylvania, said. "You really don't notice that kind of stuff."

Zavala flew the freshmen over downtown Atlanta and up north to Lake Lanier, finally arriving back at Fulton County Airport within an hour. He has been flying since December 1999. Currently Zavala goes flying nearly every weekend.

"It's a thrilling experience every time you go in the air," Zavala said. "You have to be up there, free



Photo courtesy Stephen Castillo

**Freshman Partner Guillermo Zavala, a Tech Ph.D. student and licensed pilot, took Glenn Hall residents flying in a Cessna-172 this past month. Zavala flew the group over Atlanta and north to Lake Lanier.**

to move up and down. There's a freedom feeling because you can do anything—well, practically anything."

Zavala added, "It's a different perspective. It's great to see all the places you know from down there."

Castillo and Zavala met at a Ramblin' Nights event in 2003. They formed a friendship through their shared interests in flying and sailing. This commonality ultimately led to a partnership in the Freshmen Experience (FE) program this year.

Castillo's plans for future activi-

ties include seeing Georgia by water and land.

He hopes to take a group sailing at Lake Lanier soon, and give a tour of Atlanta that includes a trip to the Fernbank Natural History Museum, the High Museum of Art and shops along Peachtree Street and Buckhead, among other spots.

Students should "try to find unique things, and not follow everybody else," according to Castillo. "Define yourself."

With Castillo's and other PLs' involvement, the FE program will

continue to insure that freshmen are aware of the opportunities available at Tech, while helping them adjust to a college environment.

Beyond showing freshmen the Atlanta cityscape and offering practical advice, PLs help to establish students on campus. Castillo was able to assist one student who was looking for work when, after he was asked to recommend places where students could find work, his employer at the East Campus Housing Office sent out an email listing new position openings.

## SLIVER

[www.nique.net/sliver](http://www.nique.net/sliver)

Is it wrong to wish for Brock to get explosive diarrhea?  
I wonder if we are allowed to post Berlin's email address...  
Forgive me Red Jesus, for I have sinned.  
towers of Hanoi... I curse you!!!  
To that Parking Dept Assclown: Yes, I'm still going to ride my bike to/from my car in the parking deck! piss off.  
I am now a published writer.  
Ok so we waited in the cold for over an hour to get mitch autographs, and there he is right there signing autographs for SCPC kids, who told us to go home cause he wasn't signing autographs!  
what's up david what's up what's up david what's up david jump on it... jump on it... jump on it  
Could the faculty offices on the 4th floor of the Management Building be any more confusing?? I felt like a rat in a giant maze!  
You do realize that it takes an act of congress to reinstate the draft, right?  
An activity that takes a lot of time does not necessarily mean that it takes a lot of work.  
Phuong: Balance your own budget first!  
The Fifth St. bridge expansion is a total waste.

**See page 15 for more Slivers!**

## Roommate conflicts require compromise, communication

By Emily Tate  
Contributing Writer

Most freshmen find out their first semester at Tech that the soap opera they thought they left behind in high school has only followed them to college. The only difference is that now the drama is with an individual—the infamous roommate—rather than a group.

The relationships that may or may not develop between roommates can have a huge impact on academic performance, social skills and participation in extracurricular activities.

Every freshman applying for residence in the Tech community fills out an application describing their living preferences, such as smoking, sleep habits, overnight guests and cleanliness.

However, the application is fairly simple, which may prompt some students to wonder if this process is really effective in pairing students for an entire year of living together.

In addition, freshmen are not informed of who their roommate is until about a month before school begins.

According to Dan Morrison, associate director of Housing for Residence Life, despite the comparative simplicity of Tech's questionnaire, it is just as accurate

in placing roommates who can at least get along with one another. "To get more finite becomes difficult," Morrison said.

Some of the problems that students may run into with their roommates can easily be countered by taking a few simple measures.

Communication, for example, is key.

"I know roommates who IM each other [while in the same room] because they don't talk," Morrison said.

Simply talking and getting to know a roommate is a good place to begin, because communication of interpersonal problems becomes much less complicated when talking to someone who is not a

complete stranger.

Once roommates accomplish this, it is much easier to discuss the kinds of problems they have when put in a living situation together.

Even students who come in with a requested roommate can still have conflicts; knowing your roommate ahead of time has its advantages as well as disadvantages.

On one hand, living with someone you know provides a sense of comfort. On the other

See **Roomies**, page 17

## Absentee vote may shape race

By Chelsea Haddaway  
The Greyhound

(U-WIRE) Loyola College, Maryland—Many students across the country, daunted by the task of registering, requesting an absentee ballot and sending their ballot back to their home state, will choose to simply take a year off of their civic duty.

"I just haven't gotten around to registering. I meant to do it before I left home, but I didn't really have enough time," said senior Kristen Gormley, adding that if she knew how to register and request an absentee ballot without leaving Baltimore, she would probably do so.

In fact, getting set up to vote isn't as difficult as many students perceive, and with few exceptions, they are generally able to register and vote in their home state elections from their computer with the help of the Internet, a printer, a little bit of time and a few stamps.

Considering that this election is gearing up to be one of the closest in recent history and the issues on the table range from the war in Iraq to stem cell research to gay marriage, the investment of a small amount of time and a few trips to the post office may well be one worth making.

"In the election before, I wasn't old enough to vote, and I feel it's my duty to vote if I want the things I want changed in America changed," said Mandy Licastro, a senior who is planning on voting. She has already

requested an absentee ballot.

According to the legendary red state/blue state map originated by *Newsweek*, students on Loyola's campus will certainly have the ability to make a difference in the election. Maryland and New York have practically already thrown

their electoral weight into John Kerry's corner. However, other states that Loyola students commonly call home are up for grabs.

New Jersey's 15 electoral votes are currently in serious contention, with the candidates separated

by four percentage points.

Pennsylvania's 21 electoral votes are locked in a standstill, with each of the two major candidates holding onto 47 percent of the state's residents.

Other swing states up for grabs include Ohio, Wisconsin, and, of course, Florida.

"The boards of election in many states are having unprecedented voter registration," said Tori Woods, co-president of the College Democrats. "This election seems to be lighting a fire under a lot of people."

Most states require that you register about a month before the election in order to vote, although this varies by state (Connecticut, for example, only requires registration material 14 days before the election).

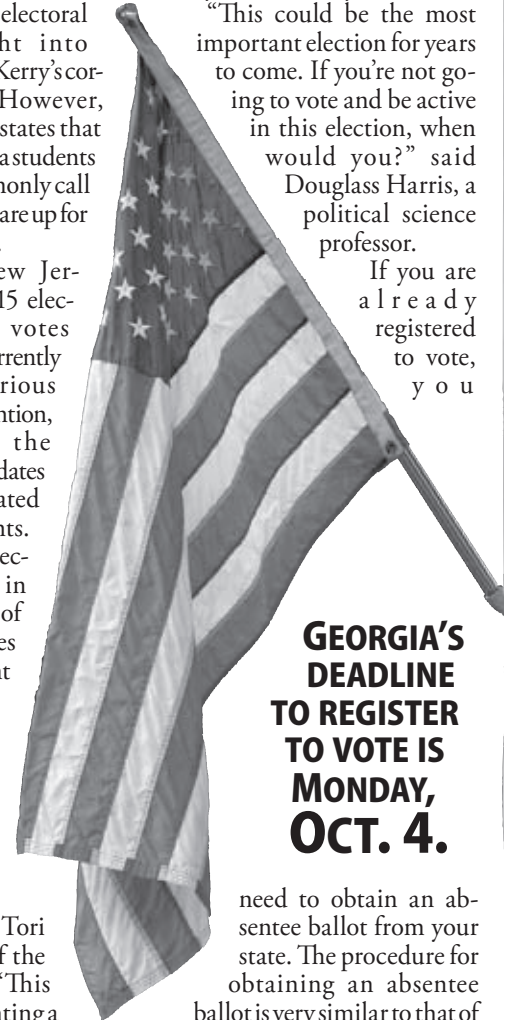
Voter registration materials are

available online at your state's election board website, as well as various other election sites including [www.RocktheVote.com](http://www.RocktheVote.com).

In most states you can register to vote no matter what your current age, as long as you will turn 18 by Election Day.

"This could be the most important election for years to come. If you're not going to vote and be active in this election, when would you?" said Douglass Harris, a political science professor.

If you are already registered to vote, you



**GEORGIA'S  
DEADLINE  
TO REGISTER  
TO VOTE IS  
MONDAY,  
OCT. 4.**

need to obtain an absentee ballot from your state. The procedure for obtaining an absentee ballot is very similar to that of registering and can be requested from your state election board website.

Absentee ballot requests generally have to be received by your state about a week before the election.

See **Voting**, page 17

## SLIVER

[www.nique.net/sliver](http://www.nique.net/sliver)

Dude, I am the king of Grass Party.

Miss GT Top 20: let me buy you a drink.

To dancing boy in Algorithm's class: could you sit more toward the front so more people can see your moves?

I'm only a couple of weeks late, but yes, kane is single!

sign up for TEAM Buzz community service day

[www.teambuzz.org](http://www.teambuzz.org)

See page 16 for more Slivers!



# Tech Up Close

**CAN YOU FIGURE OUT WHERE ON CAMPUS  
THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN?**

Email [focus@technique.gatech.edu](mailto:focus@technique.gatech.edu) for a chance  
to win a free student combo at Lil' Dinos.

## THIS WEEK'S PHOTO:



By Chihoon Shin / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



Last week's Tech Up Close:  
Air vent in Management  
building

Last week's winner:  
Kesler Pollard

## GTF

from page 12

support Tech.

Institute President Wayne Clough tells the Foundation where he would like to guide the money and confirms at the end of the year how he spent it. The Foundation then reports back to its donors how the money was used: the successes, failures and "how [the donor's] money made a difference in the lives at Georgia Tech," Carter said.

The holdings are managed, for the most part, by Carter and his small team on a day-to-day basis. Carter, a 1969 Industrial Engineering graduate, spent six years in the U.S. Navy and 16 years as the executive director of the GT Alumni Association before moving to the Foundation in 1999.

On any given day, Carter can be found slogging through the many emails he receives, or eating, talking, and meeting with important donors, trustees and alumni. Carter emphasized how much of his job is dependent on networking.

"Our business is built on relationships," he said. Making stewardship calls to thank donors and inform them of how their money was spent consumes another large chunk of Carter's time.

Carter also serves on a Board of Trustees (BOT) for the Foundation, whose 45 members include prominent businessmen and women with close ties to Tech who have typically served on other advisory boards.

Each member serves a four-year term with the possibility of completing up to two terms. Various members of the Tech community,

including Clough, nominate the trustees. The BOT looks to keep its body diverse, with members skilled in the areas of banking, real estate and finance, among others.

Seeing Technology Square through to its fruition from the first stages of its ideation has been one of the biggest, most recent accomplishments of the Foundation and its BOT.

The Foundation created the idea for Tech Square approximately four and a half years ago, when it saw the need for a facility for continuing education.

It soon became clear that a hotel and conference center, office space, a new bookstore space and a space for students—the College of Management—would also be necessary to make the project large enough to jump the expressway.

Indeed, Tech Square is the largest project ever undertaken by Tech and the Foundation. The entire project

spanned four years: two years to plan and finance, and two more years to build.

According to Carter, the next big challenge that the Foundation faces is creating more financial support and stability by structuring funding for Tech for the next 50 years.

"This work is necessary to maintain the quality of Tech's students, education, faculty and staff," he explained.

Carter neatly summed up the importance of the Foundation to the Institute as a whole and to each individual student. "[It's nice to] know there's somebody out there that has all this money that's supporting Georgia Tech. I'm going to take care of [your money]—we've done so since 1932."

**"This work is  
necessary to  
maintain the quality  
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education, faculty  
and staff."**

**John Carter**  
President, GT Foundation

## SLIVER

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Samurai Jack kicks so much ass!!!  
I need a woman who says "Most Excellent!!"  
I want me an Asimo  
Woodruff S. + broken elevator + 5th\_floor = me pissed off (>\_<)  
Saturday no girls  
I always forget what I write in here, so when I go back and read the  
slivers, everything is suspect :o  
In Soviet Russia, the timbers sliver YOU.  
I Love Gooold!!!  
The Bridge is going to rock!!!  
I love you mario!!!  
From Lynn!!!  
i hear that this really hot guy is gunna be handing out prizes at teh  
CRC opening thing, is it true?!?  
he new sidekick 2 rocks my ass off  
I think manglers for the athletic teams should be a part of the faces  
in the croud, they work their butts off too  
"I drive a Dodge Stratus!" ko  
What do you do when you are totally upset about something and  
your boy/girl friend yells at you for something else?  
How stupid can someone really be? COMPASSION...  
I know Kimball...  
Kristin: You are stupid. You are in a worthless major. And you don't  
belong here.  
I'm a ramblin' gamblin' HELL OF A STAC MAJOR!  
Just doesn't have the same ring.  
i got my sliver cherry popped...hmm...yep i think that was the only  
cherry i had left  
Wheeee drop day's almost here  
Sliver = Silver. It happens. Yes. CS females do exist. \*gasp\* Smart guy  
in my CS breakout. SHUT UP. We don't want to hear it. - We KNOW  
you're CS. Dun have to prove it. Tour groups are fun to mes  
Put Gyslain in Episode III!  
wait.. so how much did you put in each one? oh man, this is not  
going to be a good night!!!  
Park + Interstate = NOT GOOD IDEA!

## Roomies from page 15

hand, there's always the possibility that living together can break up a friendship when inevitable complications arise.

According to Morrison, about 75 to 80 percent of returning students already have a roommate preference. The Department of Housing tries to place these people together, but in many cases these students are the ones who end up sending in room change forms because of problems with the person they are living with.

Nate Watkins, a first-year Economics major, and Thomas Fink, an undecided freshman, have a relationship as roommates that is representative of what most students want when it comes to the person they live with. These two freshmen have known each other since high school.

According to them, Fink is the one who will keep the room clean, while Watkins does all the laundry. Since Watkins, according to the two, is "messier," this compromise seems to make sense, and has served them well during the semester.

Another common roommate problem that is also beyond a student's control is the room itself. Many students approach the issue of

personal space by drawing a virtual line down the middle of the room, claiming one side, and avoiding the other side as much as possible. This is not recommended by the Department of Housing.

"The only thing we have problems with is the posters," Fink said.

"Yeah, we're saving that wall for when we find a cool poster that both of us can be happy with," Watkins said.

## "I made it my goal to stay out of the room as much as possible."

**Kevin Smith**  
Second-year AE major

However, there are some problems that cannot be solved by communication alone. Even if both roommates make an effort to resolve conflicts, sometimes things just can't work themselves out.

This was the case of Kevin Smith, a second-year Architecture major and a transfer student from Southern Polytechnic State University.

Smith had difficulties with his roommate as a freshman at

SPSU—proving that roommate difficulties are not specific to students at Tech.

"I made it my goal to stay out of the room as much as possible," he said.

Despite multiple efforts to make the match work, he ended up asking to be assigned to a different room.

Morrison said that this is not an uncommon situation for freshmen. However, the fact remains that not all room change requests can be granted.

This year, for example, there were 1500 room change requests, only about 70 percent of which were accommodated.

That is why peer leaders and other staff in the Department of Housing are available to deal with roommate conflicts.

"PLs are well-trained...it's one of the things we spend the most time on," Morrison said.

Knowing that Department of Housing has taken a close look at this issue and is still taking steps to make roommate situations better may be a comfort to students. However, the students must be willing to work with the roommate, and housing staff, as well.

"We have to be made aware of [the problem]," Morrison said. "It's not easy to talk when you haven't been speaking."

## Appreciation for campus, school greater for those who have served

**Military**  
Continued from page 11

a different mode," Lacy said. "You gotta...come back, relax, try to get yourself back to normal."

"[Over there], you're constantly waking up wondering, 'Am I going to live another day?'" Person said. "And when that day is over, you're like, 'Thank God I made it through another one. Now, let me get up and do this all over again.'"

Person said the experience helped her appreciate the importance of moral support from the American public, regardless of their opinions about the war.

"Low morale...really affects the soldiers more than anything," she said. "I was walking [around campus], and I passed by this guy...and I asked him where the Management building is, and he [said], 'No, no, I don't go here.' And my immediate thought was, 'Wow, I have put my life on the line for you.' But yet still people are over here bitter and sour, you know?...I guess some things you can't really change."

Person also had to readjust to the changes that had taken place on campus since her deployment. For instance, she did not

see the completed Technology Square until she returned to school in August.

"I was like, 'Goodness, does anyone know where anything is?'" she said. But she was pleased to be part of that transition. "It's good to see all of the changes...It really is a beautiful campus."

Both Lacy and Person feel fortunate to have survived their time in the Middle East and sympathize with those who did not.

"Anytime a soldier dies, we all feel it," Lacy said. "[We're a] band of brothers."

Brown's friends, family and fellow soldiers continue to mourn his passing and profess that great potential has been lost.

"[You] would think, okay, this person shouldn't die because of [whatever] reason," Person said, "but...bullets don't have names on them."



By Michael Skinner / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

## Voting from page 15

When being sent back, they must be postmarked no later than the day of the election and received within a certain amount of time (varying by state) in order to be considered valid.

Some states require that you vote in person the first time you vote. These states are Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, Nevada, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Students from these states who wish to vote in this election but do not plan on returning home to

vote should register as Maryland voters.

Registering in Maryland makes you eligible to vote in Maryland elections but not in any elections of your home state.

According to the Maryland Board of Elections, Maryland must be your "domicile," or the place that you consider to be your "official" or "permanent" home, even though it may be different from the place where you are actually living on a short-term or temporary basis. Your domicile will ordinarily be the address you use most frequently

on tax returns or other government documents.

Registering to vote in Maryland is also a logical decision if you intend to stay in Maryland after graduating.

"Sooner than we realize it's going to be our job to run the government," Wood said. "We have to start laying the groundwork on how we want the country to be run."

"Politicians know that young people are less likely to turn out to vote. As a result, they pay less attention to issues that matter to you, and, in turn, you pay less attention to them," Harris said.

## SLIVER

[www.nique.net/sliver](http://www.nique.net/sliver)

Florida Hurricanes= Crappy Georgia Weather  
Come listen to the hot new band "brokensoul" do an acoustic set at Fifth Street Blues on Sunday night 10/3

Popsicle

Will someone get this walking carpet out of my... shower...?  
Whoever stole my ceramic pasta bowl from the north kitchen on the first floor of Towers is a loser.

STaC Girl: I can read. I can write intelligibly. I just have no time to do that, because I have real work to do for my real classes.

Every time I think there's more to you than a pair of pushed-up loomas and a corset, you disappoint me.

what's with all the democratic anti bush comments? this is the sliver.  
if you really want to make a point make an editorial or better yet STFU

Billy Joel is the best.. all this modern stuff is crap.. ex maroon 5

What happened to the playboy add?

hey robert! looks like you're growing a dry skin beard  
hurricanes may have been kicking my hometowns ass the last month but we will get our revenge next saturday at 3:30!!!

FACK YOU!!!!.... rashy

ahhh the dreaded sock bunny!!!

8 drunken guys in a room watching Gladiator...but why?  
once again thanks for spilling your "elixir of joy" on my backpack and calc book

Clinton/Dole '04

2 out of 100?!? how is that even possible!

PANDA, stop being a fake. You might as well admit.

white guys aren't picky, just always horny

SGA, if you thwart the tuition increse, we'll forgive you for the \$3K sign. Promise.

I love you Jordan

here's a Big HUG for everybody who's in a Long Distance Relationship!

ASIMO is the man.

See page 21 for more Slivers!