

# CAMPUS LIFE

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## Dr. Barke's FACE

Dr. Barke brings new energy to Public Policy classes, even in a 200 person lecture hall. Page 14

## Disability Days

See a lot of fun photos from Disability and Diversity Days! Tech's women's wheelchair basketball team really flies. Page 15

## Ticketing troubles for campus cars

By Brent Johnson  
Lord O Tickets

Every student dreads it. As you are coming back from a class or a tough day, you recognize a little yellow envelope placed ever so neatly between the wiper blades and windshield of your car.

This year a substantially greater number of parking tickets has been given out all across campus. This is due to the large increase in the number of meter maids and other enforcers now circling campus.

Last year, just four to five enforcers were on duty during the day. This year, at least seven or eight are making rounds at any given time, but as Peter Lange, Systems Support for the Parking and Transportation Services, remarked, "We're still not sure it's enough."

It is somewhat surprising that the reason for the increase of enforcement really stems from student complaints.

Many complaints were filed last year because students could not find parking spaces in lots that they had paid permits for.

This seems to be changing with the new online registration

process. With the online process, the Parking Office is now able to get exact numbers for students with permits, those on the waiting list, and those that want to change lots.

Since the integration of the new system in December of 1999, the Parking Office is now better equipped to handle the parking problems on campus, but, as Lange said, "Enforcement drives the whole process."

As a result, many students are now discovering the Ombudsman and Appeals board, which acts as a mediator between students and the Parking office.

Since the beginning of the year up to Monday, November 6, over 14,000 parking tickets have been written.

Despite this, a good number have also been appealed, totaling just over 2,000. If a ticket is appealed, there is usually a good chance that the charge will be reduced if not dismissed completely.

The Appeals board can decide whether to dismiss, reduce, or uphold the charge depending on the circumstances of the park-

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Peter Lange  
Systems Support,  
Parking

## Disability and Diversity Days Wheelchair Fencing



By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Wheel chair fencing was one of the many entertaining activities during Disability and Diversity Days. Students faced off with Pete Collman from the U.S. Wheelchair Fencing Team. More fun pictures on page 15.

## Facilities Department improves campus one sidewalk at a time



By Daniel Uhlrig / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Facilities Department keeps campus ship-shape and pretty by improving and cleaning sidewalks, grassy areas, buildings. You name it, they fix it and build it.

By Daniel Weksler  
Improving myself

Sometimes changes to campus do not occur through the most public departments, like Housing or the Bursar's Office. Construction and any alterations that affect the campus usually come from the Facilities Department.

The Facilities Department is responsible for any changes that happen to Tech property, whether they happen to the buildings that the students live in or take classes in, or the sidewalks, stairways, and roads that help them get around campus.

One of the projects they recently finished was constructing a grid map of all the lights on campus, including street lamps and the lights attached to buildings.

This was a very big project and with the completion of it, employees are now able to identify which bulbs need replacing if they are told the location on the map.

Another construction project completed was the sidewalk rebuilding around campus. Many of the sidewalks had worsened to a bad condition that warranted replacement.

While they did this, the de-

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Dan Morrison

Associate Director for Residence Life



partment also added ramps for wheelchair access and unloading.

The department has also worked on the parking decks and adding ramps around the lots for handicapped access.

Soon they will be in charge of the new parking deck, both to actually build it and also renovate it whenever it is necessary.

The next big project for Facilities is the development and remodeling of Harrison courtyard. "We are still finalizing the design for the new courtyard look, but it has been funded and should start sometime next year," said Dan Morrison, Associate Director for Residence Life. "We're waiting for a time when we won't disrupt students that are studying with the noise coming from the construction."

Overall, the department always considers how the renovations will change Tech and affect

students. Morrison mentioned, "We look at it as not only how it might improve Georgia Tech, but also how it affects the safety of the students and other issues that might concern them."

This means that something might seem like a great idea when it is first thought of, but if it could create a safety concern, it may not actually happen.

Everywhere around us can be changed by Facilities if they want to change things, but instead they keep us with a better looking Tech and a safe campus.

They always attempt to give us a good place to live and parking lots, sidewalks, and recreational areas that benefit us.

So while we may have anger towards the Housing Department for shafting us, or towards the Parking Department for giving us tickets, there is very little wrong coming out of Facilities.

# FACES at Georgia Tech

- Profile on Richard Barke -

By Kim Holton  
*FACES gal*

As Associate Dean of Ivan Allen College, Richard Barke understands what it is like to be a Tech Student. He completed his undergraduate degree in Physics here at Tech. Afterward, he obtained his graduate degree in public policy at the University of Rochester.

Barke offers two reasons for such a dramatic change from undergraduate to graduate. "First, I was working for Professor Long. I was a research assistant. I became interested in the entire process of research. I wanted to understand how

it was supported and the role the government played in it," he said. "Secondly, I had a dynamic and enthusiastic political science professor here at Tech. This professor convinced me that it was possible to study government with the same principles used to study science."

Dr. Barke took that interest and turned it into a career. He taught at the University of Houston before he came back to Tech. He has now been teaching here for thirteen years. He currently teaches Government of the United States, a political science course.

In addition to teaching, Barke has assisted the government for sev-

eral projects. In the early 1990's he was a part of the Carnegie Commission, which helped Congress understand how they supported and used research. He also worked for Eastman Kodak by helping their managers learn how to become more involved in Washington. Furthermore, he has worked for several nations' governments. Also, in the summer of 1996, he was a VIP driver for the Olympics. "I met a lot of interesting people," said Barke.

"Professor Barke makes class interesting and something to look forward to," said Laura Hickman, a

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By Bill Allen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Richard Barke, Public Policy professor, speaks to a student. Dr. Barke is known for incorporating dynamic projects into his class lectures.**

# Campus briefs

## *Donate toys to a toy drive for Sickle Cell Foundation*

Omega Phi Alpha, National Service Sorority, is sponsoring a Toy Drive to benefit the Sickle Cell Foundation from now until Friday, December 8. Anyone interested in donating a toy, please contact Candace Swint at gte051f@prism.gatech.edu.

## *Participate in military activities all next week*

Georgia Tech Military Week brings the military to campus November 13 through November 16. Try the obstacle course, get your "dog tags" made, fly the F-18 simulator, sit in a B-1 Bomber cockpit, observe drill exhibitions, attend the flag vigil, and watch helicopter demonstrations in Burger Bowl. Most exhibits are at the Campanile area, and everyone is invited to attend.

## *Learn how to win academic positions on campus*

On Tuesday, November 14, Career Services will hold a seminar entitled "Applying for Academic Positions." The seminar will be from 11 a.m. until noon in the Student Success Center, Presidential Suite A.

## *Events planned for Hunger and Homelessness Week*

Next week the Student Center will be holding several events for Hunger and Homelessness Week. Faces of the Homeless, on Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., will feature a discussion panel of homeless people and people who work with them.

On Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until 8 a.m. Thursday morning, there will be the Homeless Awareness Sleep-Out, during which students sleep-out to increase awareness of hunger and homelessness in Atlanta. Finally, on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., volunteers will be preparing the dining area of Café 458, located next to the Martin Luther King Jr. Museum, and cooking food for homeless residents of Atlanta. For more information, contact the MOVE office.

## *Great American Smokeout being held next Thursday*

Next Thursday is the Great American Smokeout. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., employees from the Health and Wellness Center will be in front of the Student Center giving away prizes and information regarding smoking's effects on your health. For more information, contact Eric Buhi at eric.buhi@health.gatech.edu.

## Disability and Diversity Days answers question "What if?"



By Scott King / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



By Scott King / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS



By Rob Hill / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Some events that took place: "famous" campus personalities, such as J.R. Spriggle, Dean Wilcox, and Dean DiSabatino all roamed campus in wheel chairs. There was also a women's wheelchair basketball tournament.

# Buzz Around the Campus



## Question of the week

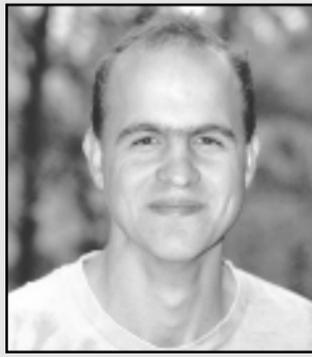
“What should the old bookstore be used for when the new one is built?”

Feature and Photos by  
Jon Purvis



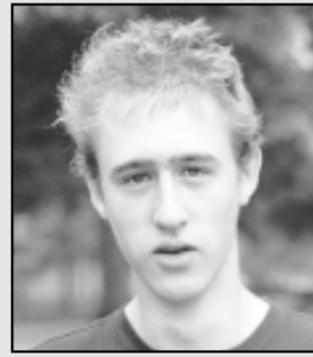
**Susan Keller**  
EAS Senior

*“A 24-hour study center with coffee.”*



**Justin Little**  
Physics Senior

*“Group and individual study areas.”*



**Cash Morris**  
CS Junior

*“Sweat shop.”*



**Ben Bryan**  
INTA Junior

*“A restaurant and all-night coffeeshouse-study place.”*



**Matt Schutz**  
ARCH Senior

*“Batting cages.”*



**Sandi Kaye**  
BioChem Junior

*“Boxing or Sumo wrestling.”*



**Suzanne**  
CS Sophomore

*“Places for student organizations to meet and a place to study.”*



**Michael Malluck**  
CompE Sophomore

*“Meeting place for campus organizations.”*

## Tickets

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ing ticket, but only if the student presents a valid argument.

Though some students hold grudges against the Parking office, when asked, most admitted that they felt a parking ticket they received was valid.

Still, nobody likes coming back to their car and seeing a ticket when they have only been gone for a few moments. "I just wish they wouldn't

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**Geoffrey Loy**  
Sophomore

be so sneaky about it!" joked Geoffrey Loy, a sophomore. "It seems I only leave for a few minutes and already have a ticket when I come back."

Though almost every student dislikes tickets, it seems they are a very necessary measure so that everyone's own parking space is ensured. Parking in Atlanta is never an easy task, and, to quote Peter Lange, "There's simply not enough."



By David Ziskind / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Ticketing has picked up lately, with tons of students finding the little yellow flag. Appeals are an option that many students seek after getting a ticket.**



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**With new parking meters all over campus, the number of tickets for these spaces are on the rise too, with 9% of all ticketing for expired meters.**

### Parking Statistics

**Total Tickets 2000** (as of November 6) — 14,124

**Appealed** — 2037

**Top 3 Reasons:**

- Unregistered Vehicle — 48%
- Parking without appropriate Permit (in the wrong lot) — 15%
- Expired Meter — 9%

**Campus Parking Spaces**

- Number of Parking Spaces — 10,000
- Number of Parking Decks — 6
- Number of Parking Lots — 70
- Number of Permits Issued — 12,500

**Number of Stinger Buses** — 8

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freshman Management major. "Although it is a large class it feels as though everyone can feel free to participate. I loved the Mock Congress simulation. It gave a different perspective on the government. Political science is definitely my favorite class."

When asked if he had words of wisdom to offer the student body he replied, "Study that which makes

you happy. Often times Tech students take courses they think will give them opportunities. I believe if you study something that interests you, you will do good and the opportunities will come to you. Furthermore, I would say that each student should recognize how good he or she is. Never hold yourself back because you feel someone else is better."

# Nique



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Well, for the most part...

Does Chris want nakkid photos of himself.