



## Gas shortage affects commuters



By Ben Keyserling / Student Publications

Long lines greet customers trying to obtain gas from the BP.

By Jisoo Kim  
Contributing Writer

As the demand for gasoline climbs globally, the gas pumps are inflicting more damage than ever to the wallets of Tech students who commute to campus.

Gas prices are rising, and gas stations are experiencing major shortages, forcing commuting students to search around for gas stations that have fuel for their pumps.

Gas prices at some of the pumps in the United States began to surpass the \$4 per gallon mark in May 2008. According to the *Financial Post*, economists predict that gas prices will double in North America by 2012. This means that gas prices may be over \$7 per gallon in four years.

As more and more people in large emerging countries such as China and India begin using cars, the global demand for oil will continue to rise.

According to the Institute for the Analysis of Global Security, 2020 will see global oil usage rise 60 percent, and by 2025, the number of cars

in the world will have grown to about 1.25 billion from the current 700 million.

Not surprisingly, there are numerous complaints regarding the gas shortage and gas prices from Tech students who have to drive to campus daily.

Michael Nahm, fourth-year EE major, is one Tech student who lives off-campus and commutes regularly.

"My gas light went on, and it's really frustrating because I cannot find any gas station that actually has gas. I just hope I can find one before I stop in the middle of the road," Nahm said.

Continuing gas shortages and rising gas prices are forcing some Tech students to alter their driving habits.

"I live across the street from campus, so I walk to work anyway. Since I drive less than the average commuter, gas prices affect me less acutely, but the shortage certainly has me thinking about driving more efficiently," said Joshua Symonds, PHYS graduate student.

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## New print system brings function and frustration

By Sijia Cai  
Staff Writer

A new printing system, Pharos, was implemented at the beginning of this semester. Pharos replaces GT Print, which was a homegrown system that had become outdated. The new printing system offers more functions, including double-sided printing, stapling and hole punching. It also offers opportunities for expansion and improvement.

"GT Print had reached the limit of its capabilities. We needed a more flexible system to accommodate rising student needs," said Lisa Spence, director of IT Services in OIT.

Under Pharos, the number of VPUs allotted to each student per week increased from 50 to 55. Printing a black and white page costs one VPU and printing a color page costs five VPUs.

GT Print allowed the rollover of VPUs, meaning that one could have a maximum of 100 pages at the end of every two weeks. Pharos does not offer this function, and students now have to swipe their Buzzcards at the printing station.

"I don't like the new system for a couple of reasons. It's really annoying putting in your username and password every time and swiping your Buzzcard. You don't get as many pages, which causes a lot of problems," said Alex Reimers, fourth-year CS major.

"Right now, the login allows students to just see their print jobs while the Buzzcard initiates the quota. However, swiping the Buzzcard also allows the student to print beyond the quota," Spence said.

In cases where the student urgently needs to print but has no more VPUs left, Pharos allows the cost of any extra pages to be deducted from the student's Buzzcard. Under GT Print, this was not an option.

"In previous years, we heard a lot from students at the end of each semester, when they ran out of their quotas for big projects and couldn't print from the library or stu-

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## Prof: Emergency alerts may prevent subsequent calls for aid

By Vijai Narayanan  
Contributing Writer

Patrick Traynor, assistant professor in Computer Science, recently published research suggesting that text-message systems may be ineffective during emergencies.

Traynor said that cellular networks are not designed to deliver large scale messages, and that they are not a very reliable method of doing so. He stated that cell phone systems make it extremely difficult to target users in a specific location. He also said that there is no way to authenticate the source of messages, making them easy to replicate by others.

"There is a lot of misconception about what cell phones can and cannot do," Traynor said. Currently, cell phone networks are point-to-point systems, meaning the message

has to be delivered independently to each recipient.

"You can compare this to a situation where I give a lecture independently to every one of my students instead of a whole group," Traynor said.

He stated that this makes the communication of large-scale messages difficult to deliver effectively. The delivery of multiple warning messages may flood the cell phone networks and make it difficult for people to call in an emergency.

According to Traynor, this problem is currently being researched. New mass messaging technology would allow the broadcast of messages to a large number of cell phones, instead of delivering them point-to-point. This type of capability would solve the problems presented by mass notification systems.

"Instead of giving my lec-

tures individually to each student, this would allow me to broadcast my lectures to a number of students, as I do in my classes," Traynor said.

Also highlighted was the lack of authentication for cell phone messages, making them subject to fraud.

"Any non-technical person, with the right tools will be able to go in and copy emergency messages and send them out to a large audience. If students believe that the systems are prone to abuse, then they won't trust them anymore," Traynor said.

He had several suggestions for alternative procedures that universities could perform to secure themselves in case of an emergency and circumvent the challenges posed by cell phone alert systems.

"Universities must be sure to diversify their commu-

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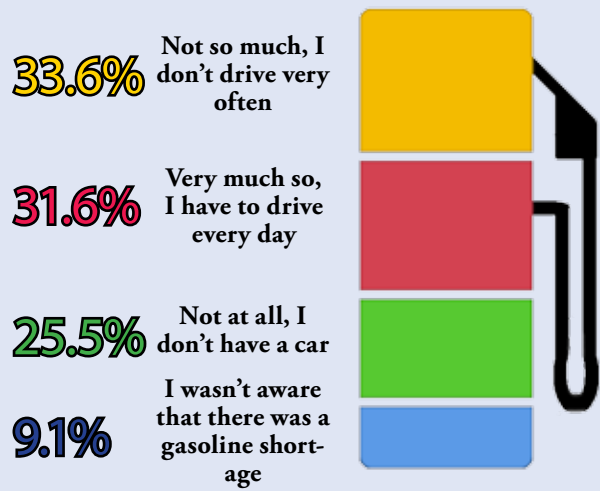
By Eric Turner / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**B**uzz Invasion: The Ramblin' Reck Club's Buzz statue, artwork by alumni "Swaff" of the GTGs and Mark Parsons, is located near Tech Tower. Several statues, decorated by campus organizations, have been placed across campus.

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**Looking for a Good Read**

On Sept. 26, the police were called to the Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Tech Square about a suspicious person shoplifting books.

When the police arrived at the store, the officer observed a black male stuffing books into his waistband.

The store employee identified the man as the person in question, and the suspect then admitted to stealing books.

The man removed the books, valued in total at \$91.95, from his waistband and was placed under arrest.

The books removed from the suspect possession included three copies of *Shack*, a copy of *Approval Addiction* and one copy of *Secret to True Happiness*.

The books recovered from the suspect were returned to Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The police then searched the suspect and transported him to the Fulton County Jail.

From the files of the GTPD...

**Campus Crime**

By William Brawley  
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**Beer, Booze and Fake IDs**

A police officer was dispatched to Woodruff Residence Hall regarding a possible use of false identification and underage drinking. The community advisor (CA) told police and other Housing staff that he observed a student carrying a case of beer into his room. The CA asked if the student was 21 and was handed what later turned out to be a fake ID. The CA checked his hall roster and noted that all of the floor residents were under 21.

When the police arrived, Housing staff knocked on the student's door, and different student answered the door. The student then stated that his other roommates had left and he did not know

where they went. The Housing staff members were then allowed by the student to enter the room to search for alcohol. The search revealed three bottles of alcohol and 30 cans of beer.

The student present denied that the alcohol was his and said that it belonged to his roommates. The student was told that he must pour out all of the alcohol in the sink while the staff watched and take all empty containers to the trash. The other student observed earlier was then called on his cell-phone and confessed about the fake ID, and was told to meet with Housing staff the next morning to turn in the fake ID. The police remained outside the room throughout the incident and no items were confiscated by police.

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## Council Clippings

This week in Student Government

Each Tuesday, elected members of the two houses of the Student Government Association, the Undergraduate House of Representatives (UHR) and the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), convene to consider allocation bills and discuss issues facing campus. Here is a summary of those two meetings.

By William Brawley, Assistant News Editor

This edition of *Council Clippings* covers the UHR and GSS meetings from Sept. 30, 2008.

### Sustainability

There was one bill on the agenda of old business that was presented and debated on in this week's session. The bill was a Joint Allocation bill to the student organization, Students Organizing for Sustainability. The purpose of the bill was for the funding of two separate events. The first event was a film screening of the documentary "FLOW: The Love of Water." The second event is a guest speaker from Southface Energy

Institute. The bill was postponed last week and was moved through a conference committee. The bill was passed in the UHR this week by a vote of 33-6-1.

### New Business

The first bill is a Joint Allocation to Honor Advisory Council. The bill would provide funding to two students chosen to represent Tech at the National Conference on Ethics in America.

The second bill is a Joint Allocation to SGA to purchase a 52" LCD TV for the SGA office to displaying advertisements for SGA events and meetings.

Another new bill is a Joint Allocation bill for the Clemson Game Georgia Tech Smart Tailgate at Georgia Tech. The event is a collaboration between Clemson and Georgia Tech to help promote a safe, non-alcoholic event where students can celebrate the game.

Next, there is a Joint Allocation bill to the Georgia Tech Golf Club, which is requesting funding for tournament fees for the Second Conference Golf Tournament in North Carolina.

The last bill is a Joint Allocation to the Georgia Tech Wrestling Club. This bill would provide funding for new uniforms and equipment to be used this year.

## Breaking the Bubble

A lot of things went on outside the bubble of Tech in the past week. Here are a few important events taking place throughout the nation and the world.

### China conducts first ever space walk

China successfully launched its flight crew for its first space walk. Zhai Zhigang became the first Chinese person to walk in space. The space walk was the highlight of the 68-hour mission, reported *Sky News*. This mission marked China's third manned mission in space.

The purpose of this recent flight, which launched from the



Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in China's northwestern region of Inner Mongolia last Thursday, centered around performing a 13 minute space walk to retrieve a rack on the outside of the orbital module.

The space walk also served as a training exercise for future missions in hopes of developing a space station. The flight returned back to Earth successfully Sunday afternoon.

China has become the third country, after Russia and the United States, to launch a manned spacecraft, with its first manned flight in 2003, according to the *Associated Press*.

# Stingerette still coping with an influx of new riders

By William Brawley  
Assistant News Editor

Despite the new Stingerette operating hours announced earlier this semester to help make the on-demand shuttle service more useful to students, some have found the service to be unreliable and difficult to use in the last month, especially around the first three weeks of the semester.

Reports of long wait times for the Stingerette and absent dispatchers has frustrated those students who use the service to get

safely across campus after dark.

"They rarely pick up their phones," said Shazia Mohammad, fourth-year CHBE major. "I tried for two hours straight around 1:30 a.m. one night and no one picked up." Other students, including Mohammad, recalled previous semesters with less-than-stellar service and wait times of up to 30 minutes.

According to the Parking and Transportation office, there are still issues with the Stingerette shuttle service.

"We have had a huge increase,

an absolutely huge increase, in the number of people using the Stingerette services this semester," said David Williamson, assistant director of Parking and Transportation

"The increase in demand is the principal cause of people having difficulty reaching the Stingerette dispatcher, as well as the wait times for rides," Williamson said.

Williamson described that from around the beginning of August to mid-September, the Stingerette has taken 5,825 call requests and transported 8,292 riders around

campus. These numbers represent a 42 percent increase in call request and a 32 percent increase in riders utilizing the Stingerette service. This increase in demand for the service has put increased strain on the current ability of the dispatchers and drivers to coordinate and schedule consistently prompt and efficient service according to Williamson.

Current data from Parking and Transportation shows that the Stingerette staff is able to respond to about 50 percent of all calls for service within five min-

utes, and about 80 percent of all call requests within ten to eleven minutes. At times the number of calls exceeds the supply capacity. This is the cause of many of the backups, delays and unanswered calls that many students have experienced.

Fortunately, the service has been getting better and more reliable as of late, despite the increasingly heavy demand.

"The Stingerette was not working for the first three weeks of

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# New housing option to promote community learning

By Kaitlin Goodrich  
Staff Writer

Housing is currently gearing up preparations for a Living Learning Communities (LLC) initiative that will bring in its first group of residents in Fall 2009.

The LLCs will consist of students living together that have a similar interest in a specific topic that will be selected by a faculty member.

The faculty member will be in charge of creating programming related to the topic of their LLC and acting as a mentor to the students.

"Faculty will plan diverse programming for the students.... Opportunities to interact with faculty will range from informal weekly coffee hours to biweekly programmatic events that possibly include finding speakers or taking students on outings related to

their subject," said Dana Hartley, director of undergraduate studies and co-chair of LLC task force. "There really are no specific requirements for what programs will entail, only that both students and faculty stay involved and are actively planning programming for their LLC."

This initiative was started in response to a study that was commissioned by Tech this past year on issues specifically relating to the sophomore experience. One of the major finds of the study was that many Tech students felt a disconnect between themselves and the faculty.

The task force conducting the study decided that students would benefit from a chance to interact with faculty on a purely non-academic level.

The LLCs were then proposed as a way to promote more informal

interactions with faculty, as well as provide a way for students to be more engaged with learning subjects they might otherwise never explore in their normal course of study.

"Tech does a really good job of teaching students a certain field, but sometimes the world view it gives us is limited. These learning communities will give students a wider scope of knowledge they will need when they graduate," said Jimmy Williams, second-year BME major and student representative on the task force.

The format of the LLCs' programming will be based on the current structure of other, similar living communities, such as the International House. Activities will include weekly coffee hours with the professor and biweekly programs.

In addition, each LLC will

have required retreats before the semester begins and celebratory dinner at the end of each semester, to further increase the interaction of the participants.

Logistics of the actual LLCs are still in the process of being worked out. The plan is for each LLC to have between 50 and 100 students and live in a location with good central meeting places.

"We're not sure yet exactly where the LLCs will be located, but we do not think that all of them will be in one building... We want to offer them in both apartments and more traditional housing, in order to appeal to a wider range of students," said Dan Morrison, director of residential life in Housing and co-chair of the LLC task force.

The actual topics of the learning communities are still to be determined. Faculty are currently

submitting proposals for LLC topics and programming.

In November, a review board will select the best proposals put forth by the faculty for LLCs and let students know what topics are offered. The students will also be informed of who the faculty sponsors will be for each topic of interest. At that time, students can begin to think about applying for Fall 2009.

In the interim, the LLC task force is encouraging students to recommend any professors they hope will participate in the program.

"While we are developing the idea of these living learning communities, we really want to get student input, so that we can be sure what we are doing will really achieve what we hope to achieve in improving upperclassman experience," Hartley said.

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tion systems for the event of an emergency," he said. "Campuses must be sure to utilize e-mail, campus TV and other forms of media to communicate with students and faculty. There is nothing a university like Tech can do to fix the problems with existing cell phone technology."

Andy Altizer, director of Emergency Preparedness, outlined several of the things Tech is doing in the event of an emergency.

"Our system is more than text messages. For example, GTENS uses text, phone message and email. And, we also can use the new audio Siren Warning System, campus cable TV and WREK radio, Skyguard weather alerts and internet messages," Altizer said.

In addition, Altizer and his department are planning numerous

additions to GTENS. Starting in November, the department plans on creating an emergency hotline, which students and faculty could call during a crisis situation to get help.

"We expect everyone to keep an eye on the situation during an emergency, and not totally rely on emergency alerts for information during these fast developing situations. Emergency notification will continue to be a priority at... Tech," Altizer said. "We have a staff member that has emergency notification as a major job responsibility. We have an emergency notification working group that meets monthly, another emergency preparedness committee that meets monthly and we even meet semi-annually with the Atlantic Coast Conference committee to discuss emergency notification and other relevant topics."



By Jon Drews / Student Publications

Officials at the police station can monitor the condition of the GTENS and the Emergency Response System (ERS). Along with the text messages, GTENS uses the ERS to warn of danger with a network of sirens.

## sliver

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your mother is a sliver!!! thats right! i said it we should play edward sliver hands!

To the person who wrote the anti- smoking article: mind your own business.

the communication studio in van leer is really nice

If your concern is the quality of air around you, then maybe you should have chosen a school NOT in Atlanta.

To all in last week's slivers complaining about Skiles: Yes, they hand out too many flyers - blame the idiots who won't listen when you say no. Yes, it smells like vomit - blame the stupid tree that's in bloom, my English II professor told us that

Spotted: M wearing unflattering dress exposing her saggy boobs. Surprise!

To Austin in English: you're a smart ass. Can it!

When people use "gay" (as a word for stupid) or "fag," it offends the living bejesus out of me.

Get excited! Today I slept through the hammering.. but not the drilling..

To the girl that keeps making us cookies, thanks

I'm tired of politics, can't we just elect somebody now?

Twins are weird, especially the ones in HTS 2036. I think they purposely wear the same clothing to confuse the professor.

do you still read the slivers, looking for references to XKCD and 'this is a cry for help'? I still love you.

Just what in the world does a fedora have to do with anime? - Fedora Boy

1. Cheldea Clinton is ugly.

2. Palin's daughter is pretty.

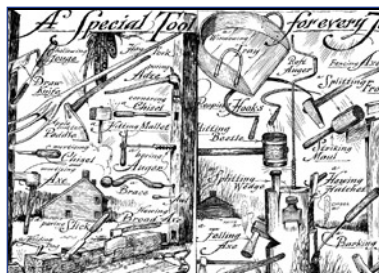
3. For a 17 year old to keep a baby takes a lot of guts.

Stop grabbing random jug holds on the wall and start climbing some routes!

Shout out to my Friday Junior's girls- it's a great tradition! I love you

It's not TBS, you're just creepy...

Today I saw 5 stingers at the North Ave stop- FIVE!...and our IE program is #1 in the nation?...hmmm



## TUESDAY TALKS

### Dwelling Studies

Hugh Crawford and Ron Broglio will discuss dwelling studies as a set of disciplinary and pedagogical practices around growing cultural issues such as home and food. Dwelling studies examines how we engage with the earth so as to fashion a world and worldview. As a methodology, dwelling studies uses phenomenology to examine a variety of ecologies and economies of human comportment in order to further living well. The presentation will introduce the audience to this field of study and provide examples of scholarship and student work at Georgia Tech.

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school, but it started back up at the beginning of last week," Mohammad said. "They even pick up the phone now."

Given that there have been changes with the Stingerette operation hours, combined with the increased awareness toward possible criminal activity, more students have chosen to use the Stingerette.

"Meeting the needs of this type of growth in demand is a daily challenge for our staff, and I would ask that riders be patient during this adjustment period," Williamson said.

Additionally, many students have experienced problems with long, inconsistent wait times for the Stinger buses, especially at the beginning of the semester.

According to Williamson there are many factors that are beyond the control of Parking. The beginning of the fall semester is harder on the buses due to the transition from minimal summer staff to a new full staff.

The capacity is an issue with the limited number of buses. "We are aware of the issue," Williamson said. He advised that simply hiring more busses would clog the system more.

The current on-time performance of the bus service is at around 70 percent. "This is not where we want to be. We want something around 80 percent," Williamson said.

Parking is looking into the problem of over-capacity, which occurs when a bus is unable to stop to pick up new riders because it is too full. The current contract with First Transit Company, which operates Tech's bus services, ends in a year, and Parking is looking into getting larger busses.

There are other options that Parking is hoping to implement to help riders use the bus services more easily and efficiently, such as having more NextBus interactive maps like the one at the Student Center information desk, as well as possibly having text messaging services to find bus locations and stop times.



By Ben Keyserling / Student Publications

The Stingerette has dealt with a 32 percent increase in the number of its riders from the beginning of August to the middle of September.

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dent center," Spence said. "With Pharos, this will no longer be a problem."

OIT is currently working on a mobile printing system, which would allow students to print from their laptops anywhere on campus. Also, Pharos is being expanded beyond the library and student center to the colleges and departments. The College of Architecture and the School of Civil Engineering have already agreed to adopt the new system.

For students who do not need their printouts urgently, Central Printing is still available free of charge. Printing to Central Printing is unlimited, provided that the materials are of an academic nature. The print jobs are released in the Printing and Copying Services Building and transported to the library three times a day.

"Of course, Central Printing should not be used for mass copy-

ing or printing material that is unrelated to coursework," said Scott Perkins, manager of Printing and Copying Services. "All students pay the Tech fee, so we try to be as cost-effective as possible."

OIT has recently come under fire for not consulting SGA and the student body before making the transition from GT Print to Pharos. However, this miscom-

munication was only the result of an oversight, and the student government is now fully committed to partnering with OIT and bringing student input into future developments.

"We look forward to working with OIT and we'll make sure that students have a voice in any future decisions," said Robert McEntyre, Vice President of Campus Affairs.



By Blake Israel / Student Publications

The new printing station in the Library West Commons has the new sign-in computers, which requires students to swipe their Buzzcards.

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"I try not to idle and make lighter use of the brake and gas pedals. I've also tried to accomplish more errands in the same trip," Symonds said.

Some students maintain that their driving habits have not been significantly affected by the gas issue.

"My driving habits have been only slightly affected. Until we reach the point that there is absolutely zero gas in Atlanta, I will keep going out to eat and driving around campus," said Garrett Gresham, third-year ME major.

The main reason behind the shortages was due to large power outages at the Gulf Coast refineries, reported *BusinessWeek*.

Crude oil refineries on the Gulf Coast, which provide the majority of the oil supply to the southeast region, underwent ma-

ior disruptions in production due to Hurricanes Gustav and Ike last month. The two hurricanes forced oil companies to close down the pipelines.

The pipelines were ready to transport oil to the southeast, but the lack of electricity prevented the oil companies from transporting the oil from both existing reserves at the refineries and storage locations in the southeast.

While many of the refineries are up and running again now after the storms have passed, not all of them are getting enough oil to return to full capacity.

According to Sterling Skinner Jr., director of Instructional Laboratories at the School of Mechanical Engineering, the rising gas prices can be explained by inflation.

Considering gas prices as adjusted for inflation, the actual cost of gas is not significantly differ-

ent from that of 70 years ago said Skinner.

"The real problem is that our dollar just isn't worth much on the world market anymore, so everything that is traded globally is more expensive for us. That goes for steel, copper, wheat, rice, and bananas, as well as crude oil," Skinner said.

He said the US dollar's value has depreciated due to the prevalent debt of the American economy, which inevitably drove up the gas prices.

"I think that the gas prices are still very cheap. Just think about the energy needed to move 3500lbs chunk of steel a distance of 20 miles. Wouldn't you expect to pay more than \$4.50 for such a chore? Our cars do that quietly and effortlessly with air conditioning and the radio playing and with leather seats... and we still complain," Skinner said.

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Nick, can we please do something about the lines at Six Flags. Miserable.

I <3 Andrew

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Tekstyles on the rise!

Bobyng never died!

Hey, what's going on at Under the Couch on Thursdays at 8?

Did happy couple break up?

BEARDED MAN WITH A COWBOY HAT, YOU SHAVED (somewhat)!

Sleepover at PKP? Just when you thought the Sketchy couldn't get sketchier...

Hey Gen Physics 1. The next test called, It wants you to bend over and grab your ankles.

To the nospicker in Optimizaton: please stop. It weirds/grosses me out when you stare at me

My boss just asked me if I was wearing Palin glasses. Something is wrong with the world

RT hearts BM

But seriously. Stop picking your nose.

McCain doesn't even know how to use email

I rode two rides at 6 flags. That is seriously wrong

drinking > studying > GT Parking

False! Black Bear.

I yelled at a gt parking man while he was writing a ticket for my car. I told him he had no soul. He just shrugged.

I love you Zack.

Never have I ever kissed a girl and liked it.

Do dead triangles and circles go to the geometry?

'ol rusty, you silly goose

soooooooooooooo cheap

i always feel all tingly when i read you, nique

If aliens ever wanted to take over the planet, they should zap women's heads to make them telepathic. Then they'd kill us for being able to hear all the deviant and perverted things we come up with.

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