“Survivor” new housing game on TV

By Peanut Butter and Jelly

Only recently

Director of Housing Mike Black announced the latest changes to the Department’s assignment process...
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Question of the week
“What would you change about Tech?”

Feature and Photos By
Causing Trouble

Sarah is dating everyone on photo staff. Daniel, Rob, then Kristi will be next!

Disclaimer: These people didn’t really say these things. Folks, this is the April Fool’s issue, we’re not serious. This is just a joke. For fun. For humor. For irony and satire.
Campus Bikinis

By Julie Gould
I love the 80’s

Next fall, Georgia Tech will bring a new school to campus—the Marriott School of Culinary Arts. Tech has primarily been a science-based school, and the administration has been hoping to change that for the past several years.

They began the change by adding the Science, Technology, and Culture major, and the new culinary major will be the second step towards expanding Tech to become a liberal arts college as well as a technical college.

“We know that some students have a passionate dislike of the sciences, so we wanted to make our school appeal to those students so that Tech will be come more diverse,” said President Clough.

The school’s classes will be taught by the current cooks and staff at Britannia and Woodruff Dining Halls. Head chef Woody Walls will be named Dean of the School of Culinary Arts at Tech.

“I am ecstatic to see the dining halls expand into a school at Tech,” he said. “I have been working here for 15 years as a chef, and this is my dream come true. I cannot wait to share all my cooking secrets with the eager students of Georgia Tech.”

Some of the classes featured next fall will be Cakes and Pastries; Mmm... It’s Barbecue; Italian Sausage; and the Art of Macaroni and Cheese.

The culinary school will eventually add new courses as the school expands and the administration discovers what classes the students would be most interested in.

“I’m so excited about the new culinary school,” said freshman Ima Long. “It’s Barbecue; Italian Sausage; and I want to learn about physics and calculus when I can learn how to make yummy food!”

Marriott School of Culinary Arts

Techdropout establishes "The Sad Truth" internship

Thanks to the generosity of a former Tech dropout, who wishes to remain anonymous, a new internship, known as the “Sad Truth” internship, will be endowed on campus. This internship is designed to reward students that have demonstrated academic excellence, campus leadership, and a truly laughable optimism as to the mechanisms of corporate America. The student who receives the internship will get to work at a dot.com liquidation firm. They will enjoy working in a fun and dynamic atmosphere in which they dishew and dismantle the charred husks of failed dreams. For more information, e-mail sadtruth@gatech.edu.

Catholic Center holds keg party for the good Lord

Because the semester is almost over, the Catholic Center will be holding a keg party on Sunday, April 8. Join your fellow worshippers at the center from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will be five kegs, as well as hamburgers, hotdogs, and several types of liquor. Bible reading will begin at 4 p.m., so be sure to bring your copy. Watch as other students attempt to turn water into wine after the liqueur runs out. There will also be games and door prizes. For more information, e-mail kegs@resnet.gatech.edu.

New video game club organized to celebrate Pong

For all the video game buffs on campus, a new club has formed. It is devoted completely to the game Pong. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. It is recommended to have Pong-playing experience before going to your first meeting. For more information, contact pongdork@resnet.gatech.edu.

Protest bookstore move with free books for semester

The Georgia Tech Bookstore has decided to have a “Going Away” sale before it moves off campus. Next week, April 2 through April 6, the bookstore will be giving each Tech student up to five free textbooks. Also, the clothing section of the store will be open for five special hours this Saturday when students may come and take as many articles of clothing as they want at no cost.

Calc Class: If you’re reading this, you’ll learn about your upcoming “Who wants to be a Millionaire quiz” to celebrate April Fools’ Day.

Activities Committee. For more information, visit http://www.studentcenter.gatech.edu.
Clough and Marxist revolution puts brakes on parking’s power trip

By Fountain Pen
Awesome Frosh

Both drivers and non-drivers alike are fully cognizant of the stress that parking on the Georgia Tech campus renders. Any other college students living in sizable cities somehow have not undergone the ridiculous antagonizing treatment that Tech students have undergone. Seemingly the “parking Nazis” can only master insufficient responses such as, “There simply isn’t enough space.” If our campus prides itself in pragmatic applications of science and math, then how does the concept of building buildings up instead of down escape us?

Upon the incessant requests of President G. Wayne Clough has taken decisive action to address and ameliorate the problem of parking. “This Institute will be upheld for and by the students. Transporta- tion is an essential right who implications are neither extraneous nor excessive,” Clough said. The action by Clough to take control and essentially micromanage the Department of Parking and Transportation comes after students staged a protest in the President’s parking space.

“Students who are fortunate enough to have a parking permit can expect one of two, if not inevitably both, scenarios,” said Jimmy Neversleeps, a fifth-year architecture major who organized the protests.

“Either parking spaces in the student’s zone are completely occupied by other vehicles with no permit for that zone, if any permit at all, or students received big fat parking tickets, or better yet, a trip on the tow truck. Are we criminals? Should we be abused by the parking office to increase revenue for the Institute run by capitalist pigs? I say no. Death to money and property.” Neversleeps bellowed this rant along with more propaganda through a paper cup during the hour-long protest. After receiving the attention of the President, the students moved and marched on the Parking Office.

“Death to money and property.”

Jimmy Neversleeps
Senior

Mitch Lewis, a third-year CS major, organized the march on the parking office. “There comes a time when we the students must assert our basic privileges. The parking Nazis have unmerited authority. How can the be endowed to harass the students. The students are the reason they even have jobs,” Lewis said.

Clough organized an emergency meeting with Undergraduate Student Government President J.R. Spriggle and Dean of Students Gail DiSabatino. They organized a panel of ten students and five faculty members who hammered out a somewhat surprising proposal in the wee hours of the morning last Friday.

The panel felt that the parking office was the main cause of the problem, and therefore it decided to remove the parking office from campus via tow truck. “If this parking office is here with the primary purpose of collecting revenue, we could eliminate the need for revenue by simply eliminating the staff of the parking office. Why should we fork out so much money to pay individuals for whom the students have so much contempt. If the strategy works with parking, we might try eliminating other offices for whom the student have contempt—like auxiliary services and the bursar’s office” said Spriggle.

The parking office will be removed from the police station, which is adjacent, and towed to its new location in Athens where it will patrol the streets of UGA. Rod Weis, Director of Parking and Transportation was saddened by the news, but he will be leaving the parking department to find a new job.

“I’ll be leaving the department upon its move to Athens. I’ve decided to take a job over at MARTA and do to there system what I did here at Georgia Tech,” Weis said.

Ah, the sweet serenity of writing lots of articles.
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