GTPD officer slightly wounded as 375 squirrels dead and one tower building that left some terrorist squirrel attack on the High-Don't mess with Tech. vaporized with high explosives. of evil, and doers of evil must be evict and any knowing, evil dictators are evil doers of evil, and doers of evil must be vaporized with high explosives. Don't mess with Tech.

Clough's ultimatum comes one year after a devastating ter-
atorial squirrel attack on the high-
tower building that left some 375 squirrel's dead and one GTPD officer slightly muni-
tary uniform and a little red be-
net. Firing a tiny rifle into the air, Hussein condemned "infi-
del imperialists."

"If the Grey-bearded War-
monger chooses to attack, we
will fight him in the grass. We
will fight him in the trees. We
will fight him tooth and nail... or paw... or whatever one calls a
squirrel's grasping appendage," he squeaked.

"This is Furry's final error in judgment," said Clough, who has already ordered a massive build-up of GTPD officers around campus and has put the N ational G uard on alert. A-

cation against Hussein could be
just as early as tonight.

Furry Hussein is believed to be developing acorn-based chem-
ical weapons. Squirrel documents recovered from Hightower also suggest that Hussein is working to develop W MDs, walnuts of all things.
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gree or something,” said Bloom. Most engineering students were outraged by the decision. “I can’t believe they get to take these first grade level classes,” said junior ChemE major Willy B. Hardigan. “I’m totally degrading the value of a Tech degree.”

However, other students realize that this increase in useless, easier classes could lead to the introduction of new majors such as journalism, which would thus bring more females to campus. “I’m for anything that may increase the amount of females on campus,” said freshman C.E major Iwana Gatesom.

Currently there are no plans to change the names of the majors within the two college; however, Rosser does not rule out that option. “I wouldn’t be surprised if in the very near future we didn’t just reorganize the whole college as the newest liberal arts school in the state,” said Rosser.

Balls from page 1

“I thought I was the darkhorse, but I never expected to get slapped in the face by Balls,” said candidate Calvin Yu.

“I don’t think Lick ever stood behind Tiffany M. ass-y nodding as she announced her initiatives,” said Ben Lawler.

“Students must have seen some campaign signs that they began to associate SGA with Lick N. Balls. When they saw his name on the ballot, voters were naturally drawn to him,” said support er Lucy Balack.

The signs are also believed to have played a pivotal role in the victory of candidate P.J. Worthless, who scored an astounding win in the vice-presidential race. In an interview earlier Friday, Worthless was ecstatic.

“That one sign, ‘SGA=worthless,’ was terrific,” said Worthless. “It was much better than the slogans I came up with: ‘Worthless Works’ and ‘Worthless Actions Speak Louder than Worthless Words.’”

About 97 percent of students voted between Wed. and Fri. This was the highest voter turnout since legendary Mike Oxbig seized victory in the 1973 elections.
Squirrels

mass destruction. Clough believes that Furry could use these weapons or hand them over to rogue squirrel elements. But so far, he has not been able to convince everyone. He faces resistance from student protestors and some administrators, most notably Provost Jean-Lou Chameau.

"Furry is so cute and cuddly. If precedent proceeds with discriminal accion, I will veto him," said Chameau.

"You can't do that," said Clough.

"Oh, oui oui, I can," responded Chameau.

"Nuh-uh," said Clough.

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"Vive la France!" shouted Chameau. Chough then threatened to label Chameau an evil-doer, and Chameau conceded the point.

Student opinion is also divided.

"I was there last year when those furry bastards attacked," said junior Rand Omguy. "You can't imagine the scene; little grey blurs streaking down from the trees, taking out innocent students left and right. It was horrible. We can't let that happen again."

"Imagine all the people and squirrels living life in peace," said sophomore John Lennon. "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."

During the President's speech, the campus-wide squirrel terror alert level was raised from high-medium topaz to medium-high aquamarine. Some officials believe that terrorist squirrels might launch suicide attacks on Stinger buses and golf-carts.

"There's a real threat that squirrel sleeper cells will try to launch attacks at the start of any campaign," said Senior Associate Dean Karen Boyd.

Boyd led the recent effort to capture Khalid Squirrel Mohammed, alleged mastermind of the Hightower attack. Along with Mohammed, Boyd's agents discovered dozens of fake BuzzCards and video tapes of squirrel scouting operations.

If extended hand-to-paw combat does break out, it could wreak havoc on the civilian squirrel population. Auxiliary Services is planning to launch a massive humanitarian relief operation to help non-combatant squirrels.

There is also concern that once Furry Hussein is removed, long-suppressed ethnic violence could erupt between tree and ground squirrels.

Due to the overwhelming demand for on-campus housing next year, the Department of Housing has purchased several temporary rooms to facilitate the students' needs. To reserve one for the fall semester of next year, call the Housing office at 894-2470.
Shaft News to replace Da ‘Nique

By Ivana Hump

Yeah, I really do

Administrators announced last week that in order to make budget cuts, the budgets for all of student publications would be eliminated. According to Institute President G. Wayne Clough, the money that had funded the five student publications will now be used at the administration’s discretion.

“We really didn’t see the need for student publications at this point,” said Clough. “I mean Shaft News is so much funnier and they basically do everything at no cost to us.”

Therefore after making the announcement that student publications would be cut, Clough announced that Shaft News would be replacing the Da ‘Nique as the official newspaper for the student body.

Most students felt that the change was needed. “I mean who really reads the Da ‘Nique,” said sophomore economics major Harry Pecker. “Shaft News is the south’s liveliest newspaper. This was just an obvious thing to happen. Plus the money can be used to fund the new student activity fees.

According to Clough, the need for the change became even more evident when the student activity fees were forced to ask the editors of Shaft News to write for the Da ‘Nique.

“Once it was evident the demand was needed,” said Clough. “Shaft News is really the south’s liveliest college newspaper. This was just an inevitable thing to happen. Plus the money can be used to fund the new positions at SAC II without raising student activity fees.

In the past few months students have visited the Shaft News site by the thousands. Due to the popularity of the new publication, President Clough announced that next year Shaft News would replace Da ‘Nique.

GT Lorraine now “freedom campus”

By Kinda Blurry

Not a News writer

In an expression of patriotic fervor, President Clough, working with ECE coordinators, decided to move the popular GT Lorraine study abroad program to Switzerland to protest France’s blatant non- cooperation with the United States.

“What is needed to make Shaft News even better,” said Clough. “Changing the name of the Lorraine program wasn’t enough. We wanted to totally break ties with France.”

“Switzerland,” added another professor, “was the natural choice. They were neutral during war, they’ve never been controversial, so we figured we would anger the least amount of people by choosing it as the location of the new GT Lorraine.”

Other possible choices for the program location were Luxembourg, Finland, and Bangladesh. ECE students were lobbying for Finland. Ben Dover, who will be studying at the program this summer, said, “Finland supposedly has all those hot chicks. Although Swiss girls,” he conceded, “aren’t all that bad, either. Either way, they definitely don’t have as big an attitude problem as those French whores.”

When asked why they considered Bangladesh, the only non-European country on the possible list, administrators shrugged and said, “Why not? It sounds cool. That’s as good a reason as any.”

The program directors in France were initially incensed by the decision, but their anger soon turned to indifference. Dr. François Malasse, GTL’s French contact, was quoted saying, “Oh well. So much for education. Any Frenchman knows that good food is more important, anyway.”

Soon after the location change, administrators set about to change the name of the program, as well, to establish a “freedom campus.” GT Freedom was chosen, of course, because we’re all about that freedom and democracy thing.

Other names that were considered included PatriotTech and GT SwissHotel.

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“We thought changing the name of the Shaft News editers. “I really don’t know what these two of us are going to do with all of the space.”

“We’re really superior to the Da ‘Nique,” said J-B, the other editor. “We will have students laughing every week instead of just once a year.”

Clough only gave members of the Da ‘Nique one week to vacate the offices. Current editor Judy Shaw was outraged by the decision. “I know we may not live up to our claim as the south’s liveliest newspaper, but you have to give me a break; it was a slow news week,” said Shaw.

“There was no stealing the T and no cheating scandal. I mean, we basically had to make up our own news. I can’t wait till Clough comes crawling back on his knees to beg for my forgiveness after this decision backfires.”

However, C-A and J-B feel that the students will welcome the change. “People will always prefer fiction to fact,” said C-A.

“We wish Shaft News things aren’t going the way we want them to say if parking actually makes a good decision that helps the average student. We wouldn’t have to report on it. We could just say they shafted us again. That’s what people want to read about.”

Break from page 1

break, if approved, would come into effect this November. When asked if this would mean that students would not only forfeit break time in December, but also miss the O'tober break, the administration's only comment was, “Students should think of these things beforehand. It's not our job to force students to act responsibly.”

At first, students felt the report must have been false, and gave no credibility to it. “If we were to believe this, that would mean believing that the administration is purposely trying to give us the Shaft—oh, never mind,” said senior INTA major Nami Yields.

To find out more about the issue, email SGA’s Relocation of Every Break for Students committee at younews@srs.gatech.edu.

Remember, your input is vital to me, or us,” said W. Atton. “Vote for me.”
**Housing nazi's make new smoking plans**

By John Stuart Mill

Yes, I am a dork.

This week, the Department of Housing announced plans for brutal enforcement of the new ban on smoking in residence halls.

“We’re here at Housing always do our best to be customer-friendly,” said Director of Housing and used-car salesman Mike Black.

“But sometimes students take advantage of our generous nature and rigid discipline must be reestablished. D’rats are frowned upon,” he chuckled.

The new enforcement procedures will be a multi-tiered system, with punishment increasing in severity in relation to the violation.

“We’re renouncing the majority has a historic right to dictate the activities of students’ lives,” said Black.

“Rather, our role is to suggest standards of socially-acceptable behavior and then impose these standards upon the Georgia Tech community via a centralized network of institutional terror.”

If a student is caught smoking in a dorm room next fall, punishment begins with an $8,000 fine. Upon a second offense, punishment becomes more severe. Stocks and pillories will be installed outside each residence hall and apartment violators will be locked up and displayed to the public for a period of 24-72 hours.

“These deviants will serve as an example of the population as a whole. If some students want to display their hatred of the offenders, I encourage them to throw rotten fruit and vegetables at them. Express your hatred,” said Black.

When asked if further punishments might be implemented, Black smiled vanishingly and advised this reporter that any measures in defense of Housing regulations were justified.

Student reactions were difficult to judge. “I hope to exercise caution in whom they allow on the bus. ‘Just the other day, I was told I couldn’t get on the bus—after I’d been waiting for an hour!’ said sophomore CS major Ron Johnson. ‘I saw this one guy with a backpack trying to get on the bus. Long, greasy hair, pale skin, kind of squinty-eyed. I just drove right on past—I couldn’t think of what was wrong—all I had was my backpack with me.’”

**Stinger terrorism alert on the rise**

By Ima Tool

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“I think we now have the advantage of our generous nature,” he chuckled.

Housing organized a large rally out front of TV reporters and burned a smoker in effigy. “As you can see, the majority has a historical right to display their hatred of the offenders,” said Black. “This is the dictatorship of the proletariat, democracy for the majority. Resistance is futile. You must comply.”

**Buses may add metal detectors**

By Beanie Weenie

Bus drivers have also been urged to exercise caution in whom they allow on the bus. The administration is pulling out all the stops in keeping students safe, reaching new heights of alertness.

“The most important action for us to take is to protect the Stingers,” said President Wayne Clough. “We’ve feared they would be the target of terrorist attacks for months now, but have thankfully managed to thwart all attempted strikes.”

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So, starting next week, all Stinger stops will employ only federal employees for security—each will have undergone extensive background checks to screen out all criminals. Also, new high-tech security equipment has been installed.

“Remember the days when just anyone could walk onto the Stinger at the corner of Bobby Dodd and Techwood?” said new security guard Theodore Kazinsky. “Thanks to the metal detectors and X-ray machines installed at each stop, we will no longer have to fear just anyone using the bus.”

However, some students are out-raged at the inconvenience caused by the new security measures.

“I just the other day, I was told I couldn’t get on the bus—after I’d been waiting for an hour!” said sophomore CS major Ron Johnson. “I can’t think of what was wrong—all I had was my backpack with me.”

“The terrorists have won!” he added.