By Will Morgan  
Contributing Writer

Construction began without ceremony May 8 on the memorial of the attacks on the World Trade Center. “Reflecting Absence,” the design selected for the memorial, features two pools located over the footprints of the former towers. Waterbars enclose the pools on every side, flowing down into an abyss at each pool’s center.

Michael Arad, a 1999 graduate of Tech’s master’s program in architecture, designed “Reflecting Absence.” Arad said he wanted to evoke the loss felt for those killed by placing a visible void in the heart of Manhattan.

Now a partner with Handel Architects and a member of the New York City Housing Authority, Arad visited Tech in the spring to talk about his design and the challenge he went through to see it chosen. He thanked Associate Dean Doug Allen and other members of the College of Architecture for their help.

“This is where it started. My development as an architect began here at Tech,” Arad said. “When I needed help, I didn’t hesitate to contact (members of the College of Architecture), even when I was developing my ideas for the World Trade Center memorial. They have been helpful through the whole process and continue to help me through the process now,” Arad said.

Arad was selected from a wide pool of applicants in the competition to design the World Trade Center memorial.

The design competition began in the spring of 2003, when the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation announced internationally that a memorial would be built.

More than 5,200 designs were entered, reflecting a variety of different thoughts on the attacks from people of all backgrounds. Eight finalists were selected that November, and on Jan. 6, 2004, a jury chose “Reflecting Absence” as the winner. The final design was revealed Jan. 14.

In the final version of “Reflecting Absence,” trees and leafy plants surround the two pools, which lie open and clear to reflect the sky. Along the borders of the pools are ramps descending beneath the park’s surface. The cool darkness created by this space houses a litany of the names of those killed in the attacks, etched onto the walls of the enclosure.

The names are not arranged in any particular order, mirroring the senseless brutality of the killings. Visitors can find specific names with the help of on-site staff and a directory.

Beneath the pools, the only audible sound comes from the waterfalls, which mask the noises of the city.

Visitors look out over the pools from behind the curtains of water, sheltered from the world around them. In between the two pools is a hallway in which visitors can leave something behind in memory of

By Aileen Li  
Contributing Writer

A new symposium at Tech, the Haunting Histories of the Female Reproductive Body, offers insights into anyone who has ever been intrigued about what goes on in the female body or wondered about the histories of gynecology, obstetrics and women’s health.

Cindy Klestinec and Narin Hassan, both assistant professors in the school of Literature, Communication and Culture (LCC), worked together with the Science, Technology and Culture Society and the Women, Science and Technology program to coordinate the symposium.

Haunting Histories features a film series and a student-curated exhibition to explore many aspects of the reproductive female body.

“The event explores the visual, historical and political nature of the reproductive female body,” Klestinec said.

“We wish to chart this history by querying the images, rhetoric and treatment of the female body in different historical periods, institutional contexts and media. Both resilient and haunting, the reproductive body remains a site of exploration as much as fantasy,” Klestinec said.

The symposium is a three-part event that will be held Nov. 17 in the Frist Room of the library. The three segments consist of “Politics of the Reproductive Female Body,” “Female Body and Medical Authority,” and “Birth in the Global Context.”

The series also includes a number of presentations by scholars in the fields of history, literary and cultural studies, art and medicine.

“Just as early modern science was emerging, so too was a scientific inquiry being developed that basically took the female body as the origin site of investigation,” Klestinec said.

“The symposium queries the history of the female body. It assumes that in order to understand the contours of our current situation and thinking on gender and science issues, we must take stock of the history of these debates, alternative responses, good and bad decisions, cultural assumptions that are both different from and similar to our
Campus commuters speak out

By Michael Tjahjadi
Contributing Writer

The clock reads 7:30 a.m., only a little more than an hour away from the first exam of the semester. While most students are in their dorms doing some last minute cramming, eating a tasty breakfast or sneaking in as much sleep as possible, there are a few students who are still miles away from campus, stuck in traffic.

Commuters can be found on the majority of college campuses. However, students’ opinions of commuting tend to be negative. Many students believe that commuting limits the college experience. Mark Mallory, a first-year Biology major, prefers to live in dorms on campus. “I’ve got my own system worked out. I get a little more freedom,” Mallory said.

Hena Joshi, a first-year Biology major, agrees. “I really enjoy it here. I just think commuting would take too much time, and with all the work we have to do, it would just make things harder,” Joshi said.

Tray Williams, a first-year Mechanical Engineering major and campus commuter, tells a different story. “I’ve got my own way of doing things. I get a little more freedom,” said Williams.

“From campus, stuck in traffic. A few students who are still miles away from campus, trying to cram and eat breakfast. While most students are in their dorms doing some last minute cramming, eating a tasty breakfast or sneaking in as much sleep as possible, there are a few students who are still miles away from campus, stuck in traffic.

The majority of students who commute find their experience to be negative. Many students believe that commuting limits the college experience. Mark Mallory, a first-year Biology major, prefers to live in dorms on campus. “I’ve got my own system worked out. I get a little more freedom,” Mallory said.

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“The costs must be capped at $500 million... any price higher than that would be inappropriate.”

Michael Bloomberg
New York City Mayor

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Want to really do something with your life?

GT NROTC is looking for motivated and qualified students to apply for scholarships and non-scholarship positions.
In the past few years, several dot-com companies started by college students, including Facebook and Wikipedia, have gained considerable popularity. Emmanuel Azih, who graduated from Tech last year with a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering, recently developed www.CollegeMedium.com, a website that helps students access campus-classified information.

Students can post information relating to jobs, housing, roommates or upcoming events on the site. They can also sell or buy used items ranging from textbooks to sunglasses. The website was launched in early April.

CollegeMedium was originally established for Tech students only, but Azih has developed interfaces for students from universities in over 40 other states as well. Students who cannot find their universities listed can email the CollegeMedium development team directly and submit the names of their colleges for inclusion on the site.

Azih first came up with the idea for a website last January when his brother needed an accounting book for a class at Tech. He recalls looking through Ebay, Google and CNN searches in order to find the textbook.

“I did a search for various quotes and just [tried] to place where students can find stuff. A lot of students have individual classified sites. Why can’t we have a way for students from different schools to communicate [about classifieds information] with each other?” Azih said.

Inspiration struck. In response to this problem, Azih decided to create www.CollegeMedium.com. The site provides current information to students living on campus, commuter students at Georgia State and Tech, and other member universities; classes are included in their transcripts just like Tech classes.

“Honestly, I’m trying to get on campus second semester. So much stuff [happens] on campus that I miss out on...”

Tray Williams
First-year ME

Campus

From page 14

story. On average, it takes him 40 minutes to get to Tech every day, which adds up to roughly seven hours of driving a week. So how does a commuter find time to study and get involved on campus?

“It’s kind of hard [to get involved] sometimes. You have to force yourself, to stay [longer at Tech] to get involved instead of having it naturally happening,” Williams said.

Third-year Civil Engineering major Matt Staley said he is glad he commutes to Tech. He lives 15 minutes away and shares an apartment with many close friends.

“It’s like our own student community. Also, I am not restricted to the areas at Tech. For instance, I can go to Wal-mart that is two minutes away. You get lots of options and accessibility. Sometimes I play sports with other students at Georgia State and Tech,” Staley said.

Of course, not all commuters have the luxury of living with their closest friends in an apartment relatively close to Tech. Distance is a huge factor in the commuter’s experience, and longer drives tend to make it harder.

“Honestly, I’m trying to get on campus second semester. So much stuff [happens] on campus that I miss out on, and I think I will be able to keep up with classes better on campus. The worst part is Atlanta traffic and...getting up at 7 a.m. to make it to a 9 a.m. class,” Williams said.

Besides reaping the advantages of not having to drive every day while living at Tech, there is another bonus that students living on campus have and commuters do not—a dorm room. This can be especially hard for commuters trying to find a place to study. While most students can study in their residence halls, commuters are forced to find their own study niches, such as the library or Student Center.

However, Staley has figured out some alternative places outside of Tech to go when he needs to study.

“I can get a nice, quiet study environment [elsewhere]. Plus, I have access to libraries that are newer, cleaner and less crowded than the Tech library,” Staley said.

Another issue commuters have to deal with is maintaining a social life on campus. Non-commuting students have an advantage in this regard since they can easily make friends with their roommates and with other students living in their hall. Plus, because they are on campus all the time, they can hang out with friends any time of the day on any day of the week. However, this does not mean that commuters cannot have an active social life on campus, especially if they are proactive and initiate friendships. Additionally, commuters have the opportunity to have a life outside of college.

“If you had a girlfriend or job of school, you don’t have to leave them,” Williams said.

The commuting experience is different for everybody. Some have found it to be much better living off campus, while some still feel like they’re bumber to bumper every day, trapped in the commute.

“The road, watch out! It feels like I’m livin’ fast and furious,” Williams said.

By Supriya Ghorpade
Contributing Writer
"I’d like to see people use [the site]. It only works if people actually use it. Everything we do is based on feedback. We’re open to ideas [and] serving students efficiently," Azih said.

Azih hopes to bridge the gap between Tech and nearby universities like Georgia State and Emory to make job hunting and event searching more convenient for users.

Unlike book trading services, Amazon or similar retailers, CollegeMedium offers a way for students to interact with students in their locale. "It sort of connects schools in a geographic area, being that there are many nearby schools so close to each other and it gives [them] a chance to connect to each other," Azih said.

In addition, Azih has created a blog that details important information about the site and intends to create a discussion forum as a way for students to get acquainted with their peers.

"You can just post [what you want] on the site. It [is] more helpful [to students] being that it’s a local marketplace," Azih said.

### Emmanuel Azih
**CollegeMedium Founder**

"We went to the library and recorded Tech students using the site and built from there," Azih said.

The site has many useful aspects that can be readily accessed by any student. In addition to CollegeMedium’s services regarding jobs, housing, events and buying or selling student items, it also offers students a forum in which to chat and connect with each other through web posts.

"The social posting option is called ‘Let’s Talk’ on the site and includes such whimsical categories as ‘Worst Day’ and ‘This Sucks’ in addition to the more standard ‘Movies’ and ‘Sports’ fare."

Azih hopes that the website will grow in popularity and prove to be a valuable resource for students.

Morgan Bowers, second-year computer science student, has been on the CollegeMedium team since its launch. "I've had a lot of students send in comments," Azih said.

"I needed it after you..."
At an institution where "sleep-deprived" only begins to describe the situation of its students, one has to wonder how eight-hour study sessions and all-nighters can go on even with the prevalence of caffeine. If human bodies naturally require sleep, how exactly does caffeine keep them awake?

According to www.howstuffworks.com, caffeine works by impeding the activity of adenosine, a chemical that is naturally created in the brain. When adenosine binds to certain receptors, it causes drowsiness and slows nerve cell activity. Nerve cells recognize caffeine as adenosine, which allows caffeine to attach to adenosine receptors. Caffeine thus blocks adenosine’s access to those receptors, which prevents the brain from making the body tired and causing a person to feel sleepy.

Caffeine affects millions of lives—the Associated Press recently reported that habitual caffeine-consuming Americans number over 165 million, a figure that represents over 50 percent of the entire U.S. population.

The caffeine craze is not limited to this country alone. According to www.emedicine.com, people in Sweden, Finland and the United Kingdom consume almost twice as much caffeine as Americans do, and National Geographic has even named the stimulant as the world’s most popular psychoactive drug.

It seems that the whole world is hooked, and Tech students are no exception.

“I don’t [necessarily] study better with coffee…[but] I still drink it because it will keep me awake longer…”

**Daniel Shore**
Third-year PSYC

With Starbucks and Coke machines aplenty on campus, students have ready access to the stimulant and a wide variety of forms in which they can consume it: coffee, soft drinks, tea, caffeine pills and even chocolate. However, the most significant contributor of caffeine consumption on campus appears to be coffee.

Third-year Psychology major Daniel Shore said he drinks coffee once a week, usually to help him study the night before an exam. First-year Biomedical Engineering major Jessica Barrlemay said she drinks three to four cups of coffee a week, especially when she needs to stay awake at night.

Like Shore and Barrlemay, most students know that caffeine can help jumpstart a drowsy body and use the stimulant to keep from falling asleep while studying.

However, the effects of downsizing those extra cups of coffee are not always welcome ones.

“Sometimes the [caffeine] is too effective, and I end up unable to sleep for hours,” Shore said.

“I don’t [necessarily] study better with coffee either…she quality of my work declines. I still drink it because it will keep me awake longer so I can get work done, even if [the work] is not that good… I actually get the most work done when the initial effect of the coffee wears off,” Shore said.

While an increase in blood pressure is the only completely proven aspect of caffeine consumption, other serious health concerns include bladder cancer, and miscarriages in teens.

However, Tech’s students and other college students may be on

---

**Sliver**
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Well at least we know why you’re not getting any, and havin so much to say and watchin you walk away... and never knowin what coulda been...

Dost... i really really really really really like you... brain...can i have 10 of your babies?

Professor, just because you say "funky" doesn’t mean you’re cool. The (sucky) green route made me late, so i walked. I missed the Trolley. There was a fence blocking my way to IC. WTH!?

Wow...since when did overall-shorts come back into fashion?!

The semester is now half over. Woot!

Two bits man sucks... what does two bits mean anyway? his brain capacity?

So...could you be any funnier on a weekly basis? Based on your last "joke" I’d wager not.

Let’s see about that dawgs game... go jackets! I have you now!

What?

Woo! You’re all clear kid, now lets blow this thing and go home!

JESUS

Wow...there’s a (small) chance the seniors might graduate with a win against Georgia.

Dyl, Goooood.

Let not our special teams be as drunken fools. May Reggie throw in Calvin’s general direction. May Tashard and Reggie and Kashuan run through the Tigers as the wind through the wheat.

May the Tiger Men not prepare for us as they ought, but instead be distracted by the cunning ways of their manifold baby mommas.

Unfortunately this did not happen.

Dude, where’s my hot water?

Sexx on T-Matrix

Blarg!

See page 19 for more Slivers!
Lafleur solves shuttle flight problems on Titan

By Ali Lari and Will Morgan
Contributing Writers

At its heart, Tech is a research institution. It boasts state-of-the-art research facilities and an extensive student research program complete with generous President’s Undergraduate Research Award (PURRA) grants and a research degree option.

With such programs in place, it comes as a surprise that Tech also has its share of talented student researchers. Jarret Lafleur, a fourth-year Aerospace Engineering major, is no exception.

Recently, Lafleur has been working on advancing the technology needed to land a spacecraft on Mars without having it fall apart. Specifically, he has been looking at the propulsion needed for the craft to slow down and finally land, as well as possible parachutes for the unit as a whole.

“The biggest application for our work is that we have found out what missions need to do for the future to be able to land humans on Mars. We identified a bunch of technologies that simply are not ready yet and others that still need to be certified,” Lafleur said.

Besides working on Mars landers, Lafleur has also conducted two other projects through Tech’s undergraduate research program. In his most recent project, he was looking at helicopters for use on Saturn’s moon Titan.

“We had to figure out a way to keep ice from forming on the shuttle...All of a sudden, I became the ice expert...”

Jarret Lafleur
Fourth-year AE

Lafleur noted the fact that Titan’s atmosphere is 70 Kelvins, a temperature that is a bit too cold for the average helicopter to operate in.

“It’s a crazy idea! But NASA Langley was looking at sending an airship to Titan,” Lafleur said.

Through his research, Lafleur ended up doing a lot of work for NASA. He had the opportunity to work on space shuttles at the White Sands Test Facility in New Mexico.

“We had to figure out a way to keep ice from forming on the shuttle’s external tank. I had been working on it for awhile, when suddenly my boss got a call to look into the matter more extensively. All of a sudden, I became the ice expert at White Sands,” Lafleur said.

Lafleur got started in the undergraduate research program at Tech through a design competition in his second year. He found a research opportunity through the aerospace engineering honors program, and was assigned with John Olds, the professor that supervised his team’s design in the competition.

As far as his future is concerned, Lafleur plans on attending graduate school for a Ph.D. and hopes to design plans for entering the moon, and one day to join the team sending humans to Mars. Yet he does not like questions about the future.

“When I am asked questions about where I see myself in 10 years, I think back to when I was 12. Back then, I would never have seen myself where I am today,” Lafleur said.

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or by contacting Andrew Harris, Director, Government Relations, at: aharris@gatech.edu or 404.894.1238.

Georgia Institute of Technology
Office Of Government Relations
Haunt from page 13

own and all the force of tradition and innovation," Klestinec said. "We have invited speakers whose research focuses on the moments of conflict in the history of the female body...[for example], the seventh-century debate between midwives and surgeons around the definition of expertise in the birthing chamber, and the political implications of early embryology for burgeoning democracies," Klestinec said.

The speakers who are scheduled to confound our minds include Bridgette Sheridan of Framingham State University, Christine Cooper of Brandeis University, Dr. Denise Brown of Brown Medical School and practicing artist and lecturer Carrie Yury.

The speakers will lecture on many diverse topics such as: "Are Women as Smart as Men?" the "Metaphysics of Difference," an address about the origins of new life and; "Midwives, Doctors and Volunteers: Negotiating Inclusion in Egypt in the 1960s."

"We will have informal discussions following the panels and presentations," Hassan said. In addition to the symposium, this event is also hosting a film series, that will last this event is also hosting a film series, presentations," Hassan said. In addition to the symposium, this event is also hosting a film series, that will last from Oct. 11 to Nov. 15.

The series includes movies like Dead Ringers, produced by David Cronenberg, and Vitals Statistics of a Citizen, Simply Obtained by Vice and Voluntaries. "Women as Smart as Men?;" the "Metaphysics of Difference," an address about the origins of new life and; "Midwives, Doctors and Volunteers: Negotiating Inclusion in Egypt in the 1960s."

"...the project...will engage the Tech community in a range of discussions surrounding issues of women's health...

Narin Hassan

LCC Assistant Professor

Caffeine from page 17
to something by mixing their caffeine consumption with late night studying.

A recent report from Austrian scientists said that two cups of coffee radically increase short-term memory.

Another study from researchers at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago supports this. The researchers studied groups of people on steady, low doses of caffeine and another group on no caffeine at all. The two groups of people took cognitive tests, and every time, the group taking caffeine scored higher. The effects of caffeine consumption are also said to differ depending on how the stimulant is taken.

Those who have a large amount of coffee in the morning tend to have energy crashes later in the day. However, having some caffeine in the morning and taking in smaller doses throughout the day has proven itself as a means of boosting brain power. The military supports caffeine use too. The Nutrition Division of the U.S. Army claims caffeine tends to help the brain functioning on repetitive tasks as well as heighten mental performance. It also says that caffeine can improve mood, causing people to feel more energetic and generally better.

Whether caffeine is detrimental to our health or beneficial to our minds, one thing is for sure that it is addictive. The stimulant affects the brain in ways not unlike cocaine and heroin in its addictive quality. Some students are aware of caffeine's addictive effects.

"I don't drink coffee, and I try to stay away from it," said Lazarina Goyeneva, a first-year Biomedical Engineering major.

Such avoidance of caffeine might be a good idea. Although the Food and Drug Administration is still in conference about caffeine's effects regarding osteoporosis and low birth weight, research from Johns Hopkins University has already shown that as little as one standard cup of coffee a day can produce caffeine addiction.

In the Johns Hopkins study, heavy caffeine users also exhibited a range of withdrawal symptoms, including headaches, irritability, difficulty concentrating and flu-like symptoms of nausea, vomiting, muscle pain or stiffness. Typically, onset of symptoms occurred 12 to 24 hours after stopping caffeine, with peak intensity between one and two days; the symptoms lasted for a duration of two to nine days.

First-year Biomedical Engineering major Jennifer Harris recognizes her addiction.

"I can't live without caffeine," Harris said, and cited soda as her drink of choice.

For those of you who are debating whether or not you are indeed addicted to caffeine, try going a day or two without any. You may just realize you are hooked too.

The similar double ring structures of caffeine (left) and adenosine (right) allow caffeine molecules to log adenosine receptors. When this happens, adenosine cannot activate signals to make the body tired.
Students navigate new email system filters to battle spam

By Margaret Ricks Contributing Writer

At a school as technologically savvy as Tech, it comes as no surprise that the campus-wide email system, Spectrum, has recently undergone some changes for the better. The changes mean that those pesky junk emails advertising useless sales items and sketchy stock market tips might actually stop cluttering student inboxes.

As of June 2006, students are better protected against spam in the mail that goes through their Tech e-mail addresses. “The new system is more flexible and customizable than the old one,” said Jason Belford, Office of Information Technology (OIT) systems support specialist. “We added the new filter because we want to provide better service,” Belford said.

“The new [Spectrum] system better matches different needs,” said Cynthia Morneweck, human computer interaction specialist. What has changed? Morneweck explained that Spectrum is able to send only spam are put on a list, and those emails are blocked. This system was added about a month and a half ago and has shown few false positives, which are pieces of mail that are labeled as spam that are not really spam.

According to Belford, there have only been six false positives in the 2.2 million messages sent through the Tech e-mail system each week. “The new system is more flexible and customizable than the old one. We added the new filter for better service,” Belford said.

The new system now works by blocking known spammers. Any email addresses that are known to be spam filters are protected as well. According to Belford, 71 percent of the e-mail that passes through the Tech system is spam. Tech is not allowed to deny students access to their own mail. Instead, the system is more flexible and allows students to block anything that goes through its system because the Institute is not allowed to deny students access to their own mail. Instead, the server marks the mail as spam and, when students activate filters, spam is sent to a “junk” folder.

According to Belford, 96 percent of people that use Tech’s e-mail system do not have filters activated on their accounts. Filters can be activated at www spamfilter.gatech.edu, under the “View” or “Edit Rules” tab. Once students enable the filters, everything that OIT labels as spam will be sent to a junk folder, and everything else will go to the inbox.

An exception to this system occurs if students do not log into the Spectrum system but have their e-mails forwarded to a different account, such as Yahoo, G-mail or Microsoft Outlook.

Belford said that in these cases, the filters do not protect against spam. However, OIT is looking to extend the system so that these other accounts are protected as well.

“Tuba players are HOT!”

The registrars are stalking Kristin Lindsay is wearing a furry coat and how can I flush my dump when they turn the water off? I wish I were in Columbus for fall break, too! We need a fall break, too! Baby if its cold outside, show the world the warmth of your smile. Baby if its cold outside, show the world the warmth of your smile.

Silver, silver everywhere!

how can I flush my dump when they turn the water off? I wish I were in Columbus for fall break, too! Baby if its cold outside, show the world the warmth of your smile. Long distance relationships suck. Im soo scared about initiation save me silver sliver bo ba bliver nananananansliver me mi mo mliver ITS ALMOST TIME FOR BBALL!!!!!!!

I LOVE LAMP
Hopkins 4th floor guys: THANKS FOR SETTING OFF THE FIRE ALARM 1001011001001010 i love dich MY CHEM PROFESSOR IS ON WIKIPEDIA!

im soo scared about initiation save me silver sliver bo ba bliver nananananansliver me mi mo mliver ITS ALMOST TIME FOR BBALL!!!!!!!

girls in white dresses with blue satin sashes silver wht ewinters that melt into spring these are a few of my favorite things! silver wht ewinters that melt into spring these are a few of my favorite things!

I wish I were in Columbus for fall break, too! Baby if its cold outside, show the world the warmth of your smile.

seriedad gente, seriedad silver wht ewinters that melt into spring these are a few of my favorite things!

Baby if its cold outside, show the world the warmth of your smile. how can I flush my dump when they turn the water off? I wish I were in Columbus for fall break, too! We need a fall break, too! I wish I were in Columbus for fall break, too! We need a fall break, too!