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PEOPLE

How a hacker attack could alter the climate debate

Judith A. Curry, chair of the School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at Georgia Tech, said that at the end of the day, the science will most likely stand up. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

<http://tinyurl.com/ygez8el>

RESEARCH

Math tackles the rear-end collision

According to researchers at Georgia Tech, rear-end collisions can be avoided by a simple algorithm inserted into your car's computer that tells a driver that the car in front is going slower than they are. (*IT Wire.com*)

<http://tinyurl.com/ycfuh2v>

NEWS

Terra reappointment concerns governance experts

Fertilizer maker Terra Industries Inc plans to reappoint three directors voted off the company's board by shareholders last week, raising concerns from corporate governance experts. (*Forbes*)

<http://tinyurl.com/yg29dg3>

EVENTS

ARTS & CULTURE

December 4

Poetry at Tech presents Bruce Weigl and Kevin Pilkington, at 7 p.m. in the Historic Academy of Medicine. Cost is free.

www.poetry.gatech.edu

December 5

The First Center for the Arts presents "Tis the Season: An Evening with Earl Klugh," at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$36 and \$46, \$28.80 and \$36.60 with a subscription.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

December 6

The First Center for the Arts presents "A Christmas with Cantamos," at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

Ongoing

As the semester ends, DramaTech Theater is seeking to fill various positions for upcoming stage performances.

www.dramatech.org

CONFERENCES/
LECTURES

December 1

The College of Computing will hold its Computing For Good (C4G) Review Day, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the atrium of the Klaus Advanced Computing Building.

www.cc.gatech.edu

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Course correction

Tech moves to adopt 8 percent budget reduction, increased student fees

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

On Nov. 17, the University System of Georgia (USG) Board of Regents adjusted the system's fiscal year 2010 budget to an 8 percent reduction.

In addition, the student Academic Excellence fee was increased from \$100 to \$200, effective spring semester 2010.

In August, the USG requested 4, 6 and 8 percent budget reduction plans from each of the 35 member institutions. For Tech, this will amount to an additional \$20.3 million in cuts, of which \$6.1 million will be saved during the previously adopted six-day furlough program, and another \$1.7 million will be generated from the student fee increase.

According to a campus message from President Bud Peterson, the remaining \$12.5 million in cuts will be found

in cuts around campus and new revenue streams. "Many of these already have been implemented," he wrote. "We are awaiting further direction from



Bud Peterson

the regents on how the budget reduction will need to be implemented." And while the stimulus funding has helped somewhat,

Peterson reminded the campus that these funds are not intended to be a long-term solution.

Regarding the student fee, Peterson said this was an option of last resort, as the increase was only written into the 8 percent budget reduction. "Higher education is a unique entity," he wrote. "Unlike businesses

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Raised up

'Dead Week' policy revised in Academic Senate meeting

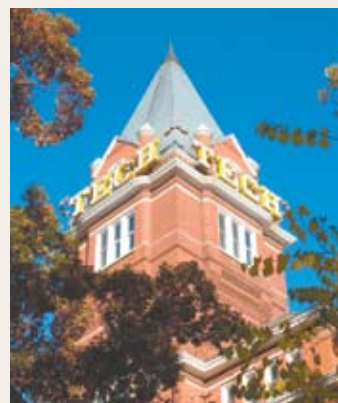
DAN TREADAWAY

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

For some time, Tech students have expressed concerns about inconsistent practices among faculty members related to finals week and the week preceding exams.

The Academic Senate took a significant step toward resolving those concerns at its Nov. 17 meeting by approving several changes to the General Catalog.

Utmost among the students' concerns prior to the policy change was the absence of a comprehensive policy regarding what types of assignments could be given during the week preceding final exams. Some students had complained of "a handful" of faculty members assigning large-scale, unanticipated projects at



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Training rewarded

OOD recognizes Tech community with awards luncheon

ROBERT NESMITH

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

With every department dealing with budget cuts, Lanous Wright says he is pleased with the number of graduates at the annual Office of Organizational Development (OOD) awards luncheon, held Nov. 16 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Wright, director of Training Services, said more than 200 staff members had completed a circuit of classes in different certificate program offerings. "We were expecting a significant drop-off in the number attending," he said. "It was a welcome surprise."

OOD recognized banquet attendees for their completion of 10 different programs offered: Defining Customer Service, Office Professional, Management and Supervisory Development, Course Leader, Emerging Leaders, GT Financial Fundamentals and Financial Specialist, Academic Advisors, Emergency Preparedness and Advanced Emergency Preparedness.

"We have one of the most robust training programs, not just in the state, but throughout the country," Wright said at the banquet. "We completed a benchmarking study last summer, and we are well above



Recipients of the Emerging Leaders certificate were among those honored at the Office of Organizational Development's annual awards luncheon.

the curve compared to our peers."

In his welcoming remarks, Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance Steve Swant said he recognized the time and effort each person gave in earning his or her awards. "It's important to continue to try and improve our capabilities to support this institution," he said. "Many of you are probably taking part in the strategic planning conversation. We're setting big grand objectives going forward, and every one of [these big ideas] is going to require dedicated, focused, well-trained and thoughtful staff and faculty."

Wright hopes to keep the self-sustaining program as robust as it has been in recent years. "I try to encourage departments to book private, group-training sessions, as that is the more economical way for us to conduct training sessions," he said, adding

that 50 to 60 percent of the classes offered at OOD are free of charge.

Even with OOD feeling the budget pinch, Wright said it was important to provide the luncheon. "This is all about people being recognized," Wright said. "Even in tough times, people need a bright spot. The response we get from the event is tremendous. People appreciate this time out of each year that is taken to recognize something positive. We can't put on events like these without help, so we appreciate the constant support of Institute administration, Sodexo, the Student Center for the Ballroom and Benchmark Trophy Center on Northside Drive."

For more information

www.orgdev.gatech.edu

EVENTS

December 2

The Design and Technology for Healthy Aging Initiative at Georgia Tech welcomes MaryLea Quinn for an "Aging-in-Place" seminar, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in room 207 of the Health Systems Institute. www.datha.gatech.edu

American University Professor Arthur Shapiro presents "The Art and Science of Visual Illusion," from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Clary Theater at the Student Success Center. www.honorsprogram.gatech.edu

December 9

The School of Literature, Communication and Culture presents its Winter 2009 Digital Media Demo Day, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Skiles Building. www.lcc.gatech.edu

December 14

Joseph Sadighi with the U.S. Army presents "N-Heterocyclic Carbene Complexes of the Late Transition Metals: Synthetic and Catalytic Studies," from 3 to 4 p.m., in room 3201A of the Molecular Science and Engineering Building. www.chemistry.gatech.edu

FACULTY/STAFF DEVELOPMENT

December 2

The Office of Sponsored Programs presents the workshop "Export Control and TCP," from 10 a.m. to noon, in the seminar room of the Research Administration Building. www.osp.gatech.edu/workshops

December 9

The Georgia Tech Faculty Women's Club will hold its holiday party from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Georgia Tech Alumni House. RSVP requested. www.gtwfc.gatech.edu

Ongoing

Georgia Tech Training Services offers a Web-based tutorial on the basics of using a state purchasing card (p-card). www.orgdev.gatech.edu/training/

The "Emergency Preparedness" certificate program, which consists of several smaller courses, including "Fire Safety" and "Facilities Hazard Training," provides faculty and staff with valuable information in case of a campus emergency. www.orgdev.gatech.edu

The "Defining Customer Service" certificate program provides campus groups and employees with the foundation for offering exemplary service to those both on and off the campus. Four required courses and two electives are offered. www.orgdev.gatech.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

December 10

Dec. 10 is the last day of the calendar year to request a surplus pick-up from the Business Service office. Requests made after this day may not be picked up until after the winter break. www.procurement.gatech.edu

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Research

Sequence of events

Petascale tools could provide deeper insight into genomic evolution

ABBY VOGEL
RESEARCH NEWS

Technological advances in high-throughput DNA sequencing have opened up the possibility of determining how living things are related by analyzing the ways in which their genes have been rearranged on chromosomes.

However, inferring such evolutionary relationships is computationally intensive on even the most advanced computing systems available today.

Research recently funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 aims to develop computational tools that will utilize next-generation petascale computers to understand genomic evolution.

The four-year \$1 million project, supported by the National Science Foundation's PetaApps program, was awarded to a team of universities that includes Tech, the University of South Carolina and Pennsylvania State University.

"Genome sequences are now available for many organisms, but making biological sense of the genomic data requires high-performance computing methods and an evolutionary perspective, whether you are

trying to understand how genes of new functions arise, why genes are organized as they are in chromosomes, or why these arrangements are subject to change," said lead investigator David A. Bader, a professor in the Computational Science and Engineering Division of the College of Computing.



David Bader

Even on today's fastest parallel computers, it could take centuries to analyze genome rearrangements for large, complex organisms. That is why the research team is focusing on future generations of petascale machines, which will be able to process more than a thousand trillion

calculations per second.

The researchers plan to develop new algorithms in an open-source software framework that will utilize the capabilities of parallel, petascale computing platforms to infer ancestral rearrangement events. The starting point for developing these new algorithms will be GRAPPA, an open-source code co-developed by Bader and initially released in 2000 that reconstructed the evolutionary relatedness among species.

"GRAPPA is currently the most accurate

method for determining genome rearrangement, but it has only been applied to small genomes with simple events because of the limitation of the algorithms and the lack of computational power," said Bader, who is also executive director of high-performance computing at Tech.

The researchers will test the performance of their new algorithms by analyzing a collection of fruit fly genomes.

"Fruit flies—formally known as *Drosophila*—are an excellent model system for studying genome rearrangement because the genome sizes are relatively small for animals, the mechanism that alters gene order is reasonably well understood, and the evolutionary relationships among the 12 sequenced genomes are known," said Schaeffer.

The researchers believe these new algorithms will make genome rearrangement analysis more reliable and efficient, while potentially revealing new evolutionary patterns. In addition, the algorithms will enable a better understanding of the mechanisms and rate of gene rearrangements in genomes, and the importance of the rearrangements in shaping the organization of genes within the genome.

For more information

www.gtresearchnews.atech.edu

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a point when there was virtually no time to complete the assignments let alone prepare for the final exam.

The new policy establishes the following provisions:

■ For courses with a traditional final exam, taken in class during the designated examination period:

Homework and projects are allowed during the week preceding finals, and a single final exam is allowed during finals week;

Tests, quizzes, lab reports and lab practicums are not allowed during the week preceding finals, and no additional assignments beyond the final exam are allowed during finals week.

■ For courses with an alternative assessment rather than a traditional final exam:

Homework and an alternative final assessment (one project or lab report/practicum) are allowed during the week preceding finals or finals week;

Tests, quizzes, additional lab reports/lab practicums and additional projects are not allowed during the week preceding finals, and no additional assignments beyond the alternative final assessment are allowed during finals week.

In addition to new language related to the week preceding final exams and finals week itself, the changes to the General Catalog also pull in existing policies from the Faculty Handbook and the Student Academic Bill of Rights to ensure that all

related information is in one place and easily accessible to faculty and students.

Modifications in the existing language from the Faculty Handbook, including the requirement that students "receive a graded performance evaluation returned prior to the last day to withdraw from classes (Drop Day). This is to allow students to evaluate whether to change the grade mode for the course or withdraw from it," were an important part of the committee's goal to better organize and clarify related policies.

"The bottom line is that we want students to be able to make good, informed decisions," said Registrar Reta Pikowsky, who as a member of the Academic Senate's Student Regulations Committee helped to craft the revised policy. "We want to make sure that faculty members provide a syllabus at the beginning of the course that includes all the course assignments and the time frame for when those assignments are due."

"This new policy is much more detailed than what we've had in the past," said Jimmy Williams, the Student Government Association's vice president for Campus Affairs, who also participated in the Student Regulations Committee's work on developing the policy. "The distinction between courses with traditional finals and those with an alternative assessment is especially helpful."

"This is a policy that we are very comfortable in supporting," said Joseph Hughes, associate chair of Electrical and Computer Engineering and a former chair of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. "This policy addresses legitimate issues and represents a reasonable balance between students'

concerns and the Institute's administrative requirements."

Some Senate members expressed concern that the policy will not be as effective as it should be unless the Institute adopts a "reading day" or "dead day" between the last day of classes and the first day of finals. Anderson Smith, senior vice provost for Academic Affairs, said that a faculty committee is currently considering the possibility of adding two reading days per semester.

In other business, the Academic Senate:

■ Heard a presentation from Regents' Professor Richard Fujimoto, chair of the Division of Computational Science and Engineering in the College of Computing, on a proposal to elevate the Division to School status. A detailed overview of Fujimoto's presentation is available at www.facultysenate.gatech.edu/AS2010-111709-A-Attach3.pdf.

■ Heard a brief presentation from Herb Baines, director of Information Security with the Office of Information Technology, on the updated Information Security Policy, which is available at www.facultysenate.gatech.edu/AS2010-111709-A-Attach2.pdf.

■ Approved changes to the Student Code of Conduct restricting appeals to the Institute president to cases that would result in suspension or expulsion, available at www.facultysenate.gatech.edu/AS2010-111709-A-Attach4c.pdf.

For more information

www.facultysenate.gatech.edu

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Still work to do

Longtime director of DOPP Tom Akins to step down in March

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COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Executive Director Tom Akins will not be completely walking away from the Division of Professional Practice (DOPP) when he retires in March.

Akins, who has worked in the experiential education arm of Georgia Tech for 33 years, plans to continue his work in arranging a centennial celebration for the co-op program in 2012.

An alumnus with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a former co-op student, Akins returned to Tech as assistant director of the Cooperative Division after a few years as an engineer with First National Bank of Atlanta. In 1977, Akins also earned his MBA from Georgia State University. Students participating in DOPP's cooperative education opportunities typically alternate semesters of work and semesters of school. During this time, they are paid for their work.

"There weren't as many scholarships then," Akins said, referring to his own co-op experience in the early 1970s. "Today, there are more students with scholarships. Experience is the main motivator—which is probably how it should be." His varied experience with DOPP includes counseling students during their co-op experience.

In 1990, Akins became director of the Cooperative Division, and in 2002 he was named executive director of the now-named Division of Professional Practice. Under his leadership, the division added undergraduate internships and study-abroad opportunities for students. He was elected to multiple terms on the Institute's General Faculty Assembly, Academic Senate and Executive Board. Akins also has served on several search committees and standing faculty committees.

In 2002, Akins proposed to the Office of the Provost an expansion of DOPP by adding an internship program. "This brought more students in because now they didn't have to commit to every other semester," he said. "It also helps students satisfy the work component of the Tech Promise scholarship. We have well more than 1,000 students participating in internships." More than 2,700 are classified as co-op students, Akins said. When the graduate co-op program was added to DOPP in 2004 through reorganization, DOPP added 500 students each year, plus 150 or more with the recently created Study Abroad Program, resulting in roughly

4,000 students participating in DOPP programs at any given time.

Akins, who grew up in East Point, recalls that his father was a Western Union employee who worked at Georgia Tech football games to ensure the teletypes functioned properly. "That was my first exposure to Georgia Tech," Akins said. "I don't think my dad would have thought bringing home all those programs from the Tech games would lead to my retiring from this place."

A few years ago, Akins said, his wife asked if he really enjoyed his work. "I told her I didn't want to do anything else," he said. "I truly believe this is what I was supposed to do. I have enjoyed this more and more the longer I have been here." And he says this quality is present in other members in the DOPP office. "People in this office have a real heart for students," he said. "That's what I look for when I hire."

Akins says he tells people that Georgia Tech doesn't have any peers, relative to cooperative education programs. "If you look at our program compared to other tier-1 research universities, none has the variety and quantity of experiential education opportunities or quality and number of students [participating]." He adds that taken all together, DOPP students easily earn more than \$20 million a year in wages—which Akins adds is more than likely spent at Tech and in Atlanta.

"I have other things I want to do," Akins said about retiring. "I want to do more volunteer work and give back. I have traveled to Mexico on some missions trips, so I want to do more of that. I'm hoping to go to Romania to aid on a medical mission."

And retirement is where some of his most important work is starting, Akins says. He will work with a retired School of Economics professor to author an economic impact study on DOPP, as well as with School of Modern Languages Chair and Professor Phil McKnight on a grant from the Department of Education. "I will probably still teach one class, 'Preparing to Work in the Global Economy,'" he said.

The bulk of his "off time," he says, will be



spent on preparing for the year-long centennial celebration of cooperative education at Tech, timed for fall semester 2012. Some of his plans include publishing a book, in addition to collating some archival information. "I also hope to raise about \$5 million in endowment funds for this office—get a good start for the second century."

"I want to thank Provost Gary Schuster, [Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs] Andy Smith, President [Bud]

Peterson and [Vice Provost for Graduate and Undergraduate Studies] Ray Vito," Akins said. "Because of them, I'm able to stay on and help with the centennial."

Akins also has been active in the Cooperative Education Division (CED) of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), serving one year as chair-elect and one year as chairman. He served two years as secretary-treasurer. He has conducted workshops and presentations on the state, regional, national and international levels, and serves as chairman of the Awards Committee. Recipient of the CED's 1998 Borman Award for outstanding service to the field of cooperative education and the Freund Award from the ASEE in 2003, he also served as president of the Accreditation Council for Cooperative Education.

Other professional involvements include the World Association for Cooperative Education, the Cooperative Education Internship Association and the National Association of Multicultural Engineering Program Advocates.

"Tom's leadership over the years to DOPP has been excellent," Vito said. "He's led the charge to offer new opportunities for students—not just here, but also abroad. He'll definitely be missed for his contributions to Tech."

"We've accomplished a lot since 1976," Akins said. "I don't have any regrets. I believe I have accomplished what I set out to do, and it's time for someone else to build on what we started."

For more information

www.dopp.gatech.edu

Tech hits top 10 in 'Patent Scorecard'

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Tech has joined prestigious research universities in the top 10 of the 2009 "Patent Scorecard," which ranks technology innovations generated from patents.

With a 36 percent increase in patent activity during the past year, Tech jumped from 11th to 8th place, with a focus on semiconductors and electronics, according to the report.

"The great news is that Georgia Tech had the third highest 'impact score,' which measures the extent to which our patents are being built upon," said Jilda Garton, associate vice provost for research. "We are also proud of the fact that Georgia Tech, which reports as a single entity, compares favorably with university systems such as the California University System."

For more information

www.gtarc.gatech.edu

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in a recession, we cannot reduce production and inventory to align with reduced demand. While our resources are shrinking, the demand for our services is rising."

Since the budget reductions started in fall 2008, Tech's administrative units have absorbed higher reductions than academic units, keeping with the preservation of the Institute's core missions of teaching, research and public service. All units have been asked to reduce expenditures on personal services and spending on travel, training, supplies and equipment.

Moving forward, Peterson says the administration will continue to monitor state revenues. New cost-saving initiatives will be presented to the campus. A worst-case scenario would require additional furlough days or even layoffs.

"As always, we will continue to keep [the campus community] informed as more information is available," Peterson wrote. "I greatly appreciate the support of the entire campus community as we work through these difficult times together."

For more information

www.gatech.edu/budgetupdate

EVENTS

December 12-20

Outdoor Recreation at Georgia Tech presents its first Eco-Adventure to Costa Rica. Cost varies, and airfare is not included. www.crc.gatech.edu/orgt

Ongoing

CATEA (Center for Assistive Technology and Environmental Access) seeks full-time employees with a mobility disability to take part in a telephone interview. Participants will be reimbursed. Call Claire Yang at 385-8589 or e-mail her at hsiang-yu.yang@coa.gatech.edu.

The Campus Recreation Center is offering Sun Tai Chi classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. www.crc.gatech.edu

For a more comprehensive listing of events updated daily, visit www.gatech.edu/calendar.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOBILES/ MOTORCYCLES

1994 Vulcan 750 motorcycle. \$2,700, OBO. E-mail mvh14_1@hotmail.com for pics and info.

2007 Toyota Corolla. Burgundy, tan/wood grain interior. 36K miles. Airbags, exc. maintenance history. \$13,100, OBO. Pics avail. E-mail walterdc9@gmail.com.

Seeking a small reliable car for a college student in the price range of \$1,000-\$1,500. E-mail Vince at photopro44@yahoo.com.

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REAL ESTATE/ ROOMMATES

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First Gold Tower Awards spotlight communications efforts

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

More than 90 entries from 32 campus units comprised submissions for the inaugural Gold Tower Awards, announced Nov. 12.

Sponsored by Georgia Tech Communications & Marketing, the awards were created to recognize excellence in these disciplines from across the Institute.

Judges, comprised of Institute and external marketing communications professionals, decided on awards in several categories, such as Print Communications, Electronic Communications, Public Relations, Integrated Marketing Campaigns, Events

and Leadership. In several of these groups, winners were named from each subcategory. Additional entries were recognized with awards of excellence.

"We initiated this program to recognize communications and marketing excellence at Georgia Tech," said Jim Fetig, associate vice president of Georgia Tech Communications & Marketing. "And we wanted to bring communicators from across the campus together in a forum where we could share and learn from each other's best works."

Examples of annual publications, flyers and promotions, Web sites, integrated marketing campaigns and special events were

on display for the 130 attendees to view. Eligible entries were produced from July 1, 2008, through June 30, 2009, and were submitted by Aug. 28. Fetig announced award winners with a brief introduction of each project or person. Winners had their photos taken with President Bud Peterson.

"We are fortunate to have a team of talented and creative professionals who know the Institute, know their clients and can develop effective communications that will enhance Georgia Tech's reputation," Peterson said, welcoming Gold Tower Awards attendees. "That reputation helps us motivate donors, and recruit faculty and outstanding students."

Print Communications

Advertisements, Flyers, Promotions, Posters and Postcards

Gold Tower Award: "6 Reasons to Go," Study Abroad Promotion — College of Computing
Recognition of Excellence: Georgia Tech Football Poster, International Campaign — Georgia Tech Athletics

Brochures, Catalogs, Viewbooks, Handbooks and Guides

Gold Tower Award: 2008–2009 MBA Viewbooks — College of Management
Recognition of Excellence: Parents Calendar 2009–2010 — Georgia Tech Parents Program

Magazines and Annual Publications

Gold Tower Award: Research Horizons, Summer 2008 — Georgia Tech Research News & Publications Office
Recognition of Excellence: 2008 Dean's Report — College of Management

Newsletters

Gold Tower Award: PoultryTech, Volume 21, No. 1, Spring 2009
Automation Issue — Georgia Tech Agriculture Technology Research Program

Electronic Communications

E-mail Communications and Newsletters

Gold Tower Award: The Compiler — College of Computing

Web Sites

Gold Tower Award: College of Management Executive MBA Web Site and Microsite — College of Management

Video and Multimedia Presentations

Gold Tower Award: "Magic Moments," Class of 1958 50th Reunion — Georgia Tech Alumni Association
Recognition of Excellence: "A Wonderful Gift" — Alumni Association

Innovative Use of Technology and New Media

Gold Tower Award: Virtual Tour of College of Management Building — College of Management

Integrated Marketing Campaigns

Internal Campaign

Gold Tower Award: Using the Health Belief Model to Promote the HPV Vaccine to Students: A Collaborative Effort — Georgia Tech Health Services

External Campaign

Gold Tower Award: Comprehensive Marketing of Georgia Tech for the 2009 BIO International Convention — Enterprise Innovation Institute
Recognition of Excellence: Buzz Around Town — Georgia Tech Alumni Association

Public Relations

Research News Writing

Gold Tower Award: Sifting the Data: \$3 Million Award Will Build a Foundation for New Ways to Analyze Massive Data Sets Using Visual Analytics — Georgia Tech Research News and Publications Office

Events

Annual Events

Gold Tower Award: Burdell-Phoenix Dinner 2008 — Georgia Tech Alumni Association
Recognition of Excellence: Georgia Tech Earth Day Celebration — Georgia Tech Facilities

Special Events

Gold Tower Award: Function Forming Fashion: One Hundred Years of Architecture at Georgia Tech — College of Architecture
Recognition of Excellence: Transforming the Next Generation — Georgia Tech Alumni Association

Leadership

Faculty Communicator of the Year

Gold Tower Award: Assistant Professor Maysam Ghovanloo, School of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Staff Communicator of the Year

Gold Tower Award: Kirk Englehardt, director of Communications, Georgia Tech Research Institute
Recognition of Excellence: Teri Nagel, communications officer, College of Architecture

For more information

www.gatech.edu/goldtowerawards

CLASSIFIEDS

For rent: 1BR/1BA loft in Cabbagetown. Gated community. Granite, hardwoods, open floor plan. Includes 1 parking space, washer/dryer, Direct TV, pool, clubhouse, 24-hour gym. \$995/mo. \$500 security deposit. Call Katie at 404-819-9040.

For rent: East Atlanta, 3BR/1BA updated brick ranch, modern kitchen w/ washer/dryer, FR w/fireplace, fenced backyard, quiet street, HVAC, HW floors, easy access to I-20. \$945/mo. Call 404-419-6674.

4BR/4BA, The Historic Ponce, Corner of Peachtree St. and Ponce de Leon Ave. 2 covered assigned parking spaces. 4,000 sq.ft. \$2,200/mo, 12-mo. lease. 404-317-5687.

Rooms for rent: 3BR/3.5BA, fully furnished with 4-space carport and back yard on almost 1 acre in Lithonia, close to Stn. Mtn. Park and Stonecrest Mall. Individual rooms are \$450 per room with utilities. Call 404-316-9682.

1BR/1BA, \$775 a month, near Piedmont Park. Walk to area restaurants and night clubs. HW floors and off-street parking. true separate 1BR unit. Water incl. in rent. Call Sabrina at 678-315-9648 or Rick at 770-366-4174.

2BR/2BA, 1,400-sq-ft condo for rent. Great room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, w/d connection, fresh paint and new carpet. Electricity and gas not incl. \$900 month, \$800 deposit. 2.4 miles from Doraville MARTA station. Call 770-939-0671 or 770-205-0175.

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Office refrigerator, white, 14.4 cubic ft. Purchased March 2008 for minimal office use. \$300 or reasonable offer. Call Barbara at 404-385-2360 or e-mail barbara.miller@gatech.edu.

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