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Tech students get rare, real-life experience in international diplomacy

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Most of the top Asian specialists in the United States have never met face-to-face with an official of the North Korean Government. North Korea, still technically at war with the United States since the cease-fire that ended the fighting in 1953, has been described as "The Hermit Kingdom," with very few visitors allowed in the country. Without diplomatic relations with the United States, its officials seldom meet with Americans at all; and the Americans they have met with are considered a lucky few.

Add a group of Georgia Tech students to that list of the lucky few.

On March 17, the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs' Center for International Strategy, Technology and Policy (CISTP) hosted an official delegation from North Korea for a

session of private discussions at the Marietta Conference Center. The delegation came to Atlanta on the heels of 10 days of official discussions with U.S. officials in New York. CISTP invited the delegation to Atlanta as part of CISTP's ongoing program to foster cooperative regional security in northeast Asia, led by CISTP Director John Endicott who teaches in the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs.

The event included a three-hour unofficial discussion of U.S.-North Korean relations, the role of both Koreas in regional security and CISTP's concept for a Limited Nuclear Weapons Free Zone in northeast Asia. Four international affairs students sat in on the discussions that included former Senator Sam Nunn, former U.S. Ambassador to South Korea James Laney and 11 other top experts on Asian security including Linda Brady, chair of the Sam Nunn School, and Professors Adam Stulberg, William Hoehn and Fei-Ling Wang.

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Student, International Affairs

A special guest at the discussion was Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient General Ray Davis, who helped lead the First U.S. Marine Division out of the Chosin Reservoir area during the Korean War. During this incident the Marines found themselves surrounded by thousands of Communist Chinese soldiers who had surprised the U.S. military by entering the war and sparking the famous quote that the Marines were "not retreating ... we're just attacking in another direction!"

The Tech students, Jessica Cox, Matthew Norton, Todd Mosby and Chris Mohrman, work as research interns at the Center and were an integral part of the planning that went into the events.

"It was fascinating to hear the concerns of these diplomats without the filter of American media and textbooks," said Cox, who traveled to Tokyo last fall with the CISTP staff to help run the last plenary session of the Limited Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

After the discussions, students from Endicott's senior seminar class—the capstone course that encourages students to use the knowledge and skills they have learned during their studies at Tech—attended a special dinner to honor the North Korean delegation. Several luminaries of the Atlanta community also attended the dinner, including Eason Jordan, president of Global Networks and International Newsgathering at CNN; Geoffrey Kelly, vice president of Coca-Cola; retired Major General Richard Freytag, former chairman and CEO of Citicorp; Rear Admiral William Pendley, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense; and Georgia Tech Assistant to the President Mark Smith.

"I was talking to a colleague during the reception and was startled when I looked across the room to see the vice minister surrounded by a group of eight students," said Endicott. "It was amazing. The students had a frank and lively discussion with the minister as he smiled and answered their questions."

"We were sitting and talking with the North Koreans, and

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Arts in the Village 2000 showcases Music Department's talent

Arts in the Village this year is highlighting the Music Department's many talented students. The fifth annual Arts Festival at Georgia Tech, March 16-April 21, will showcase the Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Chamber Choir and DrumsTechs. The event is sponsored by the Office of the President, College of Architecture, Music Department and the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts.

"One of the goals of the arts festival is to raise the awareness of the arts on campus by promoting professional artists and campus performers," said Bucky Johnson, chair of the Music Department, director of the Arts and Technology Program and director of bands at Georgia Tech. "This year the Ferst Center for the Arts has expanded its events, and we have been able to focus on the talented students of the Music Department."

Johnson added, "Thanks to President Clough and College of Architecture Dean Tom Galloway, interest in the arts on campus has been expanding exponentially. There is more student demand for quality arts instruction, a variety of courses and

diverse arts-related events. I believe that the arts are helping create a campus community that will have a positive effect on the quality of life at Georgia Tech for years to come. Arts in the Village is an excellent example of this interest, collaboration and interaction," he said.

See page 3 for a calendar of arts festival events.



Photo by Stanley Leary, Institute Communications and Public Affairs

Tech invests in employee education with GED, ESL programs

Denise Noble
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In an effort to improve the quality of Georgia's workforce, Georgia Tech continues to cultivate its own back yard. As a complement to the list of computer classes and professional development courses already offered by the Office of Organizational Development, the department has added three new workplace education programs starting this spring: General Education Diploma (GED)/Skills Enhancement, English as a Second Language (ESL) and Workplace Spanish.

"An educated workforce is a productive workforce," said Deborah Covin Wilson, director of Career Development, who organized the new programs. "Many companies have found that providing these skills has increased loyalty, reduced turnover rates and increased the opportunity for upward mobility," she said.

President Wayne Clough reinforced Wilson's remarks. "Our dedicated staff members are a key to whether or not we can succeed as an institution, and we have an obligation to provide them the tools they need to be successful," he said. "The workplace education programs are another step we are taking to assist our staff in their efforts to learn and grow."

These programs promise benefits for both the employee and Georgia Tech and will help address the needs of an increasingly diverse workforce. "As an educational institution, we want to engage our staff in programs that develop their skills—regardless of where they work or what they do," said Hal Irvin, director of Organizational Development. According to Irvin there is a large number of staff members who do not have their high school diploma and a growing number of employees who do not speak English.

The workplace education programs are free to employees. The only investment they make is in the form of time. Classes meet for two hours per day, two days per week, for a 10-week cycle. Georgia Tech will provide one hour of time each class day, and the employee provides one hour of his or her own time. Employees will need to go through at least two 10-week cycles.

"Studies show that when it's a shared responsibility and investment on the part of the employer and employee, there's greater success," Wilson said.

To introduce and generate interest in the programs, Wilson went directly to the employees. She attended staff meetings for the Housing Department and the Facilities Department, working with Warren Page, director of Facilities, and Page Morton, assistant director of Housing, to publicize the programs.

Employee interest in the programs has exceeded expectations—and available space. Currently, 44 employees have signed up for the GED program, 12 for ESL and 32 for Workplace Spanish with waiting lists already forming. Plans are under way for renovations of the third floor of the Savant Building to accommodate larger class sizes. Renovations should be completed by September. In the meantime, ESL classes will be taught in the Student Success Center, and GED classes are being held in Matheson Residence Hall in the computer cluster. The first cycle of the GED program starts March 27, and the first cycle of ESL begins April 10. Workplace Spanish will begin in mid to late April.

The objective of the GED program is to improve basic reading, language and math skill levels of employees, which will enable them to pursue a GED. This program also will assist employees who already have a GED or high school education but need to improve their skills. The program will be taught by certified Atlanta Public School employees and will use a combination of classroom and computer-based instruction. Each employee is assessed using the Test of Adult Basic Education to place them in the appropriate level of instruction. Periodic testing will occur to measure improvement. An individual plan of instruction and goals will be developed for each employee.

ESL instruction will be provided through the services of Literacy Volunteers of America. "As we continue to identify and recruit from a diverse pool of applicants, one of the barriers to successful employment is language," said Wilson. Prior to the beginning of class, instructors will interview employees and perform skill assessments. Additional meetings with supervisors and job shadowing will be conducted to identify specific needs. A job-related curriculum then will be developed. Areas such as safety, productivity and peer relationships will be included along with specific workplace vocabulary.

Workplace Spanish, which works in tandem with the ESL program, is designed for supervisors. The program will teach them basic Spanish skills so they can communicate more effectively with employees who have little or no English proficiency. Individual departments will be responsible for the training costs.

Wilson also wants to generate interest on the part of faculty, staff, students and retirees to participate in these programs as volunteer tutors. For more information on how to get involved, contact Wilson at 404-894-3850 or deborah.wilson@success.gatech.edu.

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Director, Career Development



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Free teleconference on challenges and opportunities that affect today's women

"The Main Event," an interactive conversation with some of today's most prominent businesswomen, will be held on April 5 from 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. The teleconference will be held via global satellite in hundreds of local theaters, university auditoriums and corporate headquarters. All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend and are free to come and go according to their interest in the program topics.

Topics include:

- Business leadership: How are women changing the way businesses are run?
- E-volution: How can women take advantage of the risks and promises of the new media?
- The Goods on Goods: How do women influence the marketing and consumption of goods?
- Money, Money, Money: Now that we're earning more, how are we spending it?

• The Health Center: New practices, new delivery systems, new discoveries.

• Media and Culture: How do women influence what we see, hear and play with?

• Get a Life: Putting work in perspective.

Panelists include: Lillian Vernon, CEO, Lillian Vernon Corporation; Christiane Amanpour, CNN, international correspondent; Kate Spade, designer/partner, Kate Spade LLC; Cynthia Trudell, president and chairwoman, Saturn Corporation, General Motors; Pamela Thomas-Graham, president, CNBC.com; Goldie Hawn, Oscar-winning actor/producer and business owner; Carole Black, president and CEO, Lifetime Television; and Margaret C. Whitman, president and CEO, eBay.

For more information, see <http://www.women.com/womenfuture/eventoverview.html>.

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experts don't get to sit with them," said Maggie Lee, a student in the senior seminar.

During the dinner that followed, the students spread out among the tables and were treated to numerous stories as people like Evans Revere, the senior diplomat at the State Department's Korea Desk, recalled personal stories seldom written about in textbooks. Beyond the issues and events of the past, the experts provided invaluable career advice from the key members of the international affairs community.

The visit of the North Koreans to Atlanta marks a new beginning for the Northeast Asia program at the Center. Tech

students are already working with the Center in preparation for the next plenary session that will take place in Beijing, China, in the fall.

Reflecting on the experience last week in Atlanta, International Affairs Professor Fei-Ling Wang said, "It was truly a rare opportunity for American students to engage with the representatives of such a remote and different country, yet a country so central to the history of the United States and its future policies in Asia."

Editor's note: Due to security reasons, the names of the members of the North Korean delegation were not disclosed.

Wardlaw 'boss,' honorary alumna retires after 29 years at Tech

Denise Noble
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When asked to identify her greatest career highlight at Georgia Tech, Mary Kay Daly did not hesitate and answered in one word: "That!" she said pointing to a certificate bearing a gold "T" and dubbing her an honorary member of the Alumni Association.

Daly, administrative coordinator and building manager for the Wardlaw Center, will retire April 1 after 29 years of service to Georgia Tech. Daly has served in many capacities here: event planner, parking

coordinator, FASET greeter, reception host and building manager. For those who were here to see the raising of the Student Center in 1971, they saw where Daly began her Georgia Tech career. She started in the Student Center Programs Office in that same year, working as administrative assistant to the Programs director. In 1979, she moved to the Public Relations office, working in the Savant Building, then the Alumni/Faculty House, and took her current position in the Wardlaw Center in 1988.

Sally Hammock, associate director of Programs in the Student Center, has been at the Student Center since 1974

and said, "Mary Kay ran this place. I think the building would have fallen down without her." In her role, Daly was a "frontline" employee and supported both the professional staff in the Programs Office and the students. "Mary Kay lent an air of maturity to what can be a chaotic environment," said Hammock, who also described Daly as the Student Center's "backbone."

Pat McKenna (IE '74), assistant vice president for Development, remembers working with Daly as a student leader. McKenna chaired a Homecoming committee and served the Programs Office in various capacities for three years as a student. McKenna said all student traffic to the Programs Office entered via Daly's door, and she worked as closely with the students as she did the office staff.

Hammock seconds that, saying that Daly "knew everything that was going on," and managed the logistics of programming—event scheduling, room reservations, set-up—for the students. "She would take care of that for the students, just as a favor," Hammock said.

Keeping the programs office running smoothly was no small task, but Daly made great use of and impressed those around her with her

highly organized, professional and detail-oriented style. This benefited the Office itself as well as the students. "[Her organization] was a good thing for the students, too," said Hammock. "They were able to see that level of organization, that level of interest in their programs."

Daly counts working with students as one of the highlights during her career at Tech. "I've really been blessed with the opportunity to work with and get to know the students," Daly said. Especially when those same students return years later with their own children who are enrolled at Tech. Daly cites McKenna as one example—his son Moffett is now a sophomore here majoring in computer engineering.

Daly took her current position at Wardlaw in 1988, and her job description remains as varied as when she first started at the Student Center. It includes "a little bit of everything:" unlocking the building each morning and locking up each evening, maintaining the building's budget and equipment inventory, scheduling meeting space, hiring students for the reception desk and scheduling routine building maintenance. She is also a member of the New Faculty Orientation Committee and serves on the Parking and Transportation Advisory Committee.

Daly also has served in a stewardship role since 1983, assigning reserved parking for football games and handling football game tickets and parking for guests in the President's Suite among other responsibilities. "Mary Kay is the epitome of stewardship," said Pam Trube, assistant director, Stewardship. "She genuinely cares about people, and it shows in her relationships with all the people she works with—from employees in Plant Operations to multimillion-dollar donors. What she did here was not just a job," Trube said.

Those relationships will make leaving Tech a difficult task. She and her husband Al moved to Atlanta from Pennsylvania, leaving their family behind; Daly was born and raised in Gettysburg, Penn., and Al in Jersey City, N.J. Making it even more poignant is that her husband shares many of the same relationships and attachments to Georgia Tech; Al started the Lutheran Campus Ministry at Tech and served as campus pastor for 19 years. He received an Honorary Alumni Award along with his wife. "In a sense, Tech has been our second family," Ms. Daly said. "And it's pretty hard to leave your family."

She lightens up, however, when asked about her retirement plans, which include volunteering with children's programs at her neighborhood YMCA, taking classes in interior decorating and travelling. Not to mention merely enjoying the simple pleasures in life. "I want to enjoy my home and screened-in porch," she said. "Sit and have my morning coffee, read the paper and look out over my woods."

And what advice does Daly have for her replacement? Be flexible, keep your cool and remember every detail. Hammock recalled that when Daly worked for the Student Center, "Mary Kay wouldn't miss a thing." Daly plans to uphold that philosophy in retirement as well.



Mary Kay Daly

Arts in the Village 2000

March 29

Arturo Sandoval. Protégé of legendary jazz master Dizzy Gillespie and Grammy Award-winning jazz trumpeter, Sandoval performs jazz, classical, rock and traditional Cuban music with his six-piece band. He has also won Grammy Awards for Best Latin Album and Best Latin Jazz Album. Tickets: \$28/\$24 (group rate available).

April 4

WIRED II: A Percussion Experience. This year's event promises to be an evocative, engaging evening featuring the innovative stylings of Georgia Tech's DrumsTechs performance ensemble and includes a preview of Georgia Tech's Composer-in-Residence James Oliverio's Tympani Concerto #2 performed by Mark Yancich of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: \$10 public, \$5 students.

April 11

Good Things Happen in Small Packages. Tech's flourishing chamber ensembles take center stage. The String Quartet, Brass Quintets, Saxophone Quartet, Clarinet Quartet and student soloists are among those featured. Free.

April 13

Bands of Gold. A joint concert featuring Georgia Tech's Symphonic Band under the direction of Andrea Strauss and the Concert Band with Director Bucky Johnson. Free.

April 21

Music of the Americas. The Georgia Tech Chorale and Chamber Choir, under the direction of Bill Caldwell, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Ron Mendola, present a night that brings Canadian, American and South American musical inspirations to the forefront. Free.

April 25

The President's Concert. This concert, in honor of Georgia Tech President G. Wayne Clough, presents the best of the Music Department's spring events. The Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Chamber Choir and DrumsTechs are featured in this year's finale. \$10 public, \$5 students.

All events are at 8 p.m. in the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts.

Campus EVENTS

Arts/Culture

March 31 - April 15

DramaTech Theatre presents Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. 8 p.m., DramaTech Theatre, Robert Ferst Center for the Arts. Tickets: \$4 students, \$6 faculty/staff, \$8 general. Contact: 404-894-2745.

April 1 - 9

CultureFest, Georgia Tech's annual celebration of cultural diversity. Following is a sample of the week's events. For a full schedule, see http://www.intprog.gatech.edu/culturefest/culturefest_00/.

- **April 4: International Food Fair**, featuring dishes from around the world. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Cost: \$4.
- **April 5: Cultural Displays**, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Student Center floors 1 and 2.
- **April 7: Turkish Culture Break**. Experience Turkish history, culture, food and music. 3 - 5 p.m., Student Center Theater.

Brown Bags/Lectures

March 29

School of Psychology Colloquium Series presents Jay McClelland, Carnegie Mellon University and the Center for the Neural Basis of Cognition. McClelland will discuss "Why are there complementary learning systems in the hippocampus and neocortex: Insights from the successes and failures of connectionist models of learning and memory." 3 p.m., MARC Auditorium. Contact: Jeffrey Toth, jt104@prism.gatech.edu.

March 30

Inaugural Lecture of the Lockheed Martin Series on Avionics Integration, "**Current Challenges in Digital Avionics**," presented by Dr. John E. Weaver, avionics product manager, C-27J, Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Systems. 4 p.m., Student Success Center, Clary Theater. Contact: 404-894-1236.

GVU Brown Bag Series. "**Putting the Cart Before the Horse: The Use of Push Technology to Build Scalable Information Delivery Services**," by Mostafa Ammar, College of Computing. Noon, Pettit Building (MiRC), Rm. 102. Contact: 404-894-4488.

"**U.S.-Indian Strategic Dialogue: Problems of Nuclear Proliferation**," by Seema Gahlaut, associate director, South Asia Program, and senior research scientist, Center for International Trade and Security, University of Georgia. 11 a.m. - noon, Habersham House, Rm. G17. Reception to follow, Sam Nunn Conference Room, first floor lobby. Seating is limited. Contact: Wanda Moore, 404-894-3197 or wanda.moore@inta.gatech.edu.

March 31

"**Applying Collaborative Discourse Theory to Human-Computer Interaction**," by Chuck Rich, Mitsubishi Electric Research Laboratory (MERL). Noon - 1:30 p.m., Student Center Theater.

"**The Effect of Water and Grain-boundary Melts on Mantle Viscosity**," by Dr. J. Gregory Hirth, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. 3 - 4 p.m., Student Success Center, Clary Theater. Contact: Susan Ryan, 404-894-3893.

April 4

Fulbright Workshop for faculty interested in applying for a Fulbright Scholarship for 2001-2002. The workshop will be led by a representative from the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars. Following the workshop, interested faculty may meet with the representative on a one-on-one basis. 9:30 a.m., Manufacturing Research Center auditorium. Contact: 404-894-7475.

Miscellaneous

March 31

Georgia Tech Women's Forum Book and Bake Sale. 3 - 5 p.m., Harrison Square (across from Junior's). Rain date: April 7. Contact: kristin.turgeon@mirc.gatech.edu.

April 6

Faculty/Staff Honors Luncheon, noon - 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Contact: Aimee Anderson, 404-894-7475.

April 13 - 14

Georgia Tech Alumni Career Conference, Cobb Galleria Centre. All alumni are invited to attend, as well as undergraduate and graduate students who will receive their degrees in May 2000. For more information, see www.gtalumni.org or contact Alumni Career Services, 404-894-2394.

April 27

Take Our Daughters to Work Day. The Women's Research Center and Women in Engineering will offer a fun, informative and structured program for young women grades 6 - 8. Deadline for registering your daughter or sponsored young woman is March 31. Faculty and staff can also sign up to be a Mentor for a Day, which includes two hours on your campus with a young woman, discussing what you do, the educational requirements for your job, and the young woman's career interests. For a registration form, contact Betsy Kidwell, 404-385-1127 or Yvette Upton, 404-385-1563.

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REAL ESTATE

Duplex apt. for rent: 2 BR/1 BA, 2 miles to Tech, "Howell Station." Renovated, new appliances, w/d hookups, central a/c, gas heat. Avail. May 1. Lease, references, security deposit req. \$800 + util. Contact 404-894-1711, 404-876-0231 or nicole.galea@facilities.gatech.edu.

Room for rent: 2 miles to Tech, quiet, ideal for grad student. Non-smoker/can smoke outside.

Parking, alarm system, central a/c. Avail. May 1. References, security deposit req. \$400 + half util. Contact 404-894-1711, 404-876-0231 or nicole.galea@facilities.gatech.edu.

For sale: 3 BA/2.5 BA house in Lawrenceville, 3.5 years old located off Ronald Regan Pkwy., well maintained inside and out. Contact 770-717-1055 or maghiari@mindspring.com.

SPORTS/FITNESS/RECREATION

Big Bertha driver, 9 degree loft, new Grafolly stiff shaft. \$190 OBO. Contact Kevin, 404-894-9842 or kevin.doanes@oit.gatech.edu.

Wanted: Road bicycle. Frame 45 or 47 cm. Will pay up to \$500. E-mail wendy@cc.gatech.edu.

Trainium R-9075 Airstep treadmill with rubber floor mat. Display board shows speed, distance, time, calories, pulse. Great condition, \$350. Contact 404-894-2560 or juanita.sigman@vpss.gatech.edu.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sony RF 10-disc CD changer for car, with all wiring and remote. Asking \$250. Also, Alpine 25-watt amplifier. Asking \$75. Call 404-385-0521.

Jenn-Air electric cooktop (stainless steel) with accessories, \$300; queen BR suite (headboard, dresser w/ 2 mirrors, nightstand, chest), \$300. Call 770-491-9512.

Garage doors (dark brown): 2 single or minimum garage doors/tracks/hardware drive opener for 1 door. \$50 each OBO. You pick up. Contact Mark Sanders, 404-894-8653 or mark.sanders@dev.gatech.edu.

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