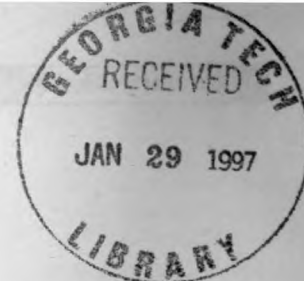


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Governor vows to keep education first

Amy Fraser
Communications

Tech advocates were pleased with Gov. Zell Miller's annual budget address, Jan. 16, which included the third consecutive 6 percent pay raise for Georgia's teachers.

"In the budget before you today, nearly 54 percent of the general funds are devoted to education. And then the lottery is on top of that," Miller said.

Overall, the governor plans to redirect \$60 million in education funds to reduce the average size of high school classes from 23 students to 20, and spend \$126 million in bonds on college and university building projects.

"Once again we are pleased with the governor's recommendations," explained Andrew Harris, director of Tech's Office of Government Relations. "Not only are we pleased about the 6 percent increase ... we are also pleased at how much his proposed budget allocates for capital outlay and major repairs and rehabilitation funding. It is clear the governor's commitment to education continues to take center stage."

Each year the President's Office, the Office of Government Relations and other Tech constituents develop an outline of Georgia Tech's top priorities for the legislative session. This year all four of Georgia Tech's priorities (shown below in bold) are included in Gov. Miller's final FY '98 proposal.

The following are the University System programs and related funds the governor included in his budget proposal.

- **\$69.1 million for a six percent salary increase for teachers**
- **\$130 million for capital outlay, which includes \$27 million for Phase II of the Manufacturing Related Disciplines Complex**
- **\$30 million for the Georgia Research Alliance (of which Georgia Tech is a part)**
- **\$23.5 million in additional formula funding (primarily for System increases)**
- **\$15 million for the Equipment, Technology and Construction Trust Fund**
- **\$12.3 million for special funding initiatives**
- **\$10 million for additional Major Repairs and Rehabilitation funding (MRRF)**
- **\$6.8 million for the InterNet Connectivity program,**
- **\$3.9 million for traditional industries initiative (pulp and paper, food processing and textiles),**
- **\$413,000 for the Georgia Tech Center of Rehabilitation Technology, and**
- **\$140,000 for the Georgia Tech Economic Development Institute's Advanced Technology Development Center.**

Also, Miller proposed reductions in the credit hours needed to qualify for the HOPE scholarship. Currently, those who do not

qualify directly upon high school graduation must successfully complete 90 hours of college course work before they can qualify. His recommendation is to lower the required hours to 45.

The General Assembly began budget hearings on Tuesday, January 21. The week-long hearings allowed Chancellor Stephen Portch and State School Superintendent Linda Schrenko to address the House and Senate Appropriations Committees with their education concerns. A vote on the budget is expected in early March.

In the interim, representatives from the Office of Government Relations will work with its Legislative Network (an organization made up of students, faculty, staff and alumni representatives) to ensure state officials are familiar with the institution's funding and needs.

Network members or "buddies" convey Georgia Tech's message by letters, personal visits, special events and legislator briefings.

To find out more about Georgia Tech's Office of Government Relations, or to receive their weekly legislative update, contact Andrew Harris or Lynn Durham, network coordinator, at 894-1238.



About 20 freshman legislators joined their Legislative Network "buddies" and other Tech representatives at the January 15 New Legislator Briefing. Speakers included Andrew Harris (above), President Wayne Clough and Chancellor Stephen R. Portch.

Technology on wheels rolls to Tech

All Georgia Tech faculty, staff, and students are invited to explore the Hewlett-Packard (HP) Empowered Express Truck during the company's on-campus open house Jan. 29. The 18-wheeler, which expands to three times its original size, houses HP's latest UNIX workstations loaded with hands-on demos to illustrate:

- Leading 2-D and 3-D graphics capability
- Virtual Reality performance graphics
- Desktop Video-conferencing
- Texture Mapping
- Web Functionality and Tools, and
- Mechanical Design (MECAD), Electronic Design Automation (EDA), Software Development (CASE) and Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in action.

The multimedia demonstrations are self-paced and interactive. The HP Empowered Express Truck, will be stationed at the corner of Hemphill Avenue and Ferst Drive (behind the campus police station) from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Toni Mills at 894-8997 or toni.mills@oit.gatech.edu, or Jim Onstad, Hewlett-Packard, jim_onstad@hp.com or (301) 838-7895. Readers may also visit the HP Web site at <http://www.hp.com/wsg/empower.html>.

Tech researchers bring Carlos exhibit to life

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"It's a museum educator's dream to be able to present information in this way."

In the hushed galleries of the Michael C. Carlos Museum of Emory University, visitors can do more than gaze passively at ancient artifacts and works of art.

Instead, they can reconstruct a fragmented clay pot, draw their own masterpiece and play a tune on a 1,800-year-old, bat-shaped flute at computer kiosks developed by the museum and the Georgia Institute of Technology's Interactive Media Technology Center (IMTC).

"People go to places like SCITREK (Atlanta's Science & Technology Museum), and everything's hands-on," said Ed Price, IMTC's assistant director and director of the Carlos Museum project. "You come here and you can look, but you can't touch anything. In a way, we're letting people touch the objects now—look at them, turn them around, find out more about them."

Elizabeth Hornor, coordinator of educational programs for the Carlos Museum, agreed.

"It's a museum educator's dream to be able to present information in this way," she said. "It makes objects in the museums seem more alive."

Funding comes from the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Museum Collections Accessibility Initiative. The 1992 grant put the Carlos Museum on the forefront of a movement that has art museums throughout the country setting up web pages, computer kiosks and multimedia exhibits.

Most projects at other museums are tied to specific collections or events, while the Carlos Museum program is uniquely comprehensive, said Katherine Jones-Garmil, program director of the Museum Computer Network, a nonprofit group that supports the use of computer technology in museums.

Georgia Tech's involvement in the project began two years ago after the Interactive Media Technology Center's mock-up designs convinced museum officials that the best talent for their money was just across town.

For IMTC's faculty and students, the project meant coordinating a wide range of multimedia technologies, including audio, video, 3-D animation, computer art and interactive authoring. It also meant anticipating where computer technology was going.

"We realized that if the project didn't incorporate future technologies, the novelty of the kiosk might be lost," said Brian Jones, an IMTC research engineer.

"Therefore, such promised technologies as QuickTime VR were designed into the project's future."

More than a dozen faculty members and students have worked on the project, including IMTC students from Georgia State University and Atlanta College of Art. They worked on Macintosh, PC and Silicon Graphics, Inc. systems.

Hornor praised IMTC's efforts, saying, "There has never been a single thing that we've wanted to do that, technologically, they couldn't figure out some way to do."

The kiosks feature a holistic "virtual museum" approach that closely matches the design and layout of the real museum, which opened in a new building in 1993.

By touching the computer screens, visitors can access video and audio clips, pictures, flythroughs and manipulable 3-D models. Objects from all six of the museum's major collections—African, Classical, Ancient American, Egyptian, Near Eastern and Works on Paper—are available, as well as information on general museum programs and comments about the building itself by architect Michael Graves. Each section went onto the kiosks as it was completed—the first in June 1996 and the final one in November.

Although the kiosks feature only a handful of objects from each collection, they provide a vast array of information.

In the future, designers plan to copy various interactive items onto the museum's World Wide Web page. Currently, visitors to IMTC's Web page can access several video clips and play the bat flute.

Other plans include a searchable database of the museum's 15,000 objects and a CD-ROM version of the kiosks. Already, the museum's staff can update information on the kiosks via a fiber-optic network, but more funding is needed to add new collections.

Other major project participants include Anne Russell King, scriptwriter and consulting curator for the Carlos Museum, and Tiffany O'Quinn, IMTC's art director for the Carlos Museum project.

For more information, see the Web pages for the Michael C. Carlos Museum of Emory University, <<http://www.emory.edu/CARLOS/>>, and the Interactive Media Technology Center, <<http://www.oip.gatech.edu/imtcproj/mccm.html>>.

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Technology engineers social change

Victor Rogers
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Andrew Young put the finishing touch on Georgia Tech's King Week Ecumenical Service with a pep talk to prospective graduate students. Young, a civil rights leader and a former United States ambassador, emphasized the significance of technology in shaping the Civil Rights Movement and solving today's social problems.

"Martin Luther King Jr. could not have existed without the Tennessee Valley Authority, without rural electrification, without the roads that were built across the South, without television and the electronic revolution that made it possible for him to spread his message all over the world," Young said.

Young challenged the students to use their brainpower to tackle today's social issues.

"You all are very smart or you wouldn't be here," Young said. "And you have the opportunity to not only help do the engineering to deal with the problems of the [world], but we've got a lot of problems here. We can feed the hungry in the United States of America. We can house the homeless. It's probably going to require some research into new methods, new designs, new construction techniques and more creative uses of the resources that are available," he said.

Young's address was part of FOCUS '97, one of Tech's efforts to encourage and assist African Americans to pursue advanced degrees in engineering, sciences, architecture, management and computer science. From January 16 - 19, 187 students from 64 colleges and universities received an overview of Georgia Tech's colleges, graduate programs, financial sources and registration procedures. The students had a grade point average of 3.2 or higher.

FOCUS attendance increased from 148 students in 1996. Approximately 22 students from FOCUS '96 are currently enrolled in graduate studies at Georgia Tech.

"FOCUS '97 was the sixth annual event and by far the most rewarding," said Robert Haley, director of Special Projects, College of Engineering. "I have a card signed by approximately 140 of the students. Many said that prior to FOCUS, Georgia Tech was not on their list and now it is number 1," Haley said.

Angelia Reedus is one such student.

"Georgia Tech has given me a benchmark," said Reedus, an electrical engineering senior at Prairie View A&M University. "I was very impressed with GCATT, and the wafer fabrication area in MiRC was one of the highlights. The equipment and facilities dictate the depth and level of understanding I'll be able to obtain from the research," she said.

Reedus said she's also looking for an atmosphere that has support from other graduate students, support from faculty, and faculty who are good in their fields. She found much of that during FOCUS.

"FOCUS has played a large part in showing me I won't be just a number," Reedus said. "Dr. [Dale] Ray [vice chair for Graduate Affairs, School of Electrical and Computer Engineering] recognized my name and was familiar with my background, and I hadn't had any previous contact with him. I was impressed. He seemed like he really cares," she said.

"If I'm accepted, I'm here!," Reedus said. "One-hundred percent!"

Reedus and the other FOCUS students are highly qualified and motivated to pursue advanced degrees, said Haley. "The students were here and they want to come to Georgia Tech. Now it is up to the respective departments to follow-up and get them here," he added.

Center of Attention

Molecular Design Institute at a glance

The mission of the Molecular Design Institute (MDI) is to provide Ph.D. students an educational experience which couples pre-experimentation prediction with experimental design. According to MDI officials, this approach permits students to maximize laboratory time, modern computation and instrumentation capabilities.

The following Q & A with Dr. Will Rees, MDI's technical director, highlights of the institute's first-year accomplishments, and outlines plans for the near future.



Photo by Yaniv Adler, Georgia Tech Communications

From left Henry Luten, chemistry major; post-doctorate student Scott Flanagan, James Godard, administrative director; Rob Harker, post-doctorate student and Dr. Will Rees, professor and technical director, embrace the interdisciplinary principle upon which the Molecular Design Institute is based.

Q. How many employees make up MDI?

A. The Office of Naval Research (ONR) and the Georgia Research Alliance (GRA) each contributed \$5 million toward our initial proposal in March of '95. Since that time, 36 graduate students, representing more than eight majors have participated in the program. However, the only full-time employees are me and James Godard, MDI's administrative director.

Q. Summarize the MDI's major accomplishments since its inception.

A. Our greatest achievements have been:

- Winning the ONR award
- Winning the GRA award
- Playing a pivotal role in the establishment of the College of Sciences' Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Center
- Playing a role in the establishment of the CoS Diffraction Center
- Receiving an outstanding on-campus report card on our first birthday
- Hosting the annual MDI lecture presented by Professor David Tirrell, and
- Hosting the anniversary lecture presented by Professor William Goddard.

MDI's tangible accomplishments will more clearly reveal themselves as the students' work begins to effect future research into designed materials.

Three soon-to-be-announced GRA endowed chairs (two at Tech and one at Emory) also will have a lasting impact in terms of molecular design. In addition to being key in the on-going capital campaign, they are a MDI legacy for Tech that will carry us to the next level in science and engineering.

This major instrumentation investment will provide current researchers access to vanguard techniques, and prepare the knowledge base for the next generation of scientific instrumentation.

Q. What does MDI hope to accomplish over the next year?

A. We hope to form greater cohesion of the off- and on-campus efforts. In addition to more closely coupling the off-campus effort to the on-campus one, we need to focus the off-campus effort more tightly on MDI objectives, similar to what was done on-campus this past year.

We also hope to enhance the level of industrial cooperation. Vice Provost Chameau recently began coordinating the Hoechst Celanese seed grant program, which supports several MDI fellows.

Q. What is the most important thing that you would like faculty and staff to know about the center?

A. We are extremely grateful for the broad level of support to MDI particularly at the upper levels of the Tech administration. This is a model of how interdisciplinary programs should run. Professor Ashok Saxena, chair and professor in the School of Material Science and Engineering was present for the initial presentation to GRA and Dean Gary Schuster, College of Sciences, was key in the final GRA process. Such non-parochial attitudes are the fresh reason why Georgia Tech is succeeding while many other research institutions are slipping.

Tech mourns death of former dean

Jocelyn Pearson
Communications

Dr. Sherman Forbes Dallas, the first dean of Georgia Tech's Industrial College of Management, died Wednesday, January 15, 1997 at age 77. Dr. Dallas was born May 22, 1919 in Buffalo, NY to Sherman L. Dallas and Able Forbes Dallas. He served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946 and was a POW camp commander. He received his B.A. in accounting (1949) from Ohio Northern University and M.A. (1951) and Ph.D. (1955) in economics from Indiana University.

He first came to Georgia Tech in 1952, serving as an assistant professor of industrial management until 1954. After stints at the University of Indiana, and as commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Dallas returned to Georgia Tech in 1961 as an associate professor. From 1963 to 1965 he served as associate director of the Industrial School of Management, being made its director in 1965. Under Dallas' leadership, the School of Management was elevated to college status in 1969 by the Board of Regents, and he was named dean. Both the undergraduate and graduate programs of the college were first accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business under his administration.

Dallas resigned as dean in 1971, returning to his first loves—teaching and research. In 1982, he was awarded the title of Regents Professor by the Board of Regents. He retired in 1983. He was named Regents Professor Emeritus in 1984.

Dallas consulted and advised a number of organizations including: The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the American Arbitration Association, Georgia Eighth Congressional District Development Council, Special Legislative Committee on Workmen's Compensation of the Georgia House of Representatives, Marshall Space Flight Center, and the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution. He was recognized by *Who's Who in the World*, *Who's Who in America* and the *Dictionary of International Biography*.

He served on the board of directors for: Wilson Engineering Corporation, Goodwill Industries, Allegheny Phone Company, McKenney's Inc., and Fulton Brother's Electric Co. Dallas was a member of ANAK, the highest honorary society at Georgia Tech, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternal Organizations. He was also a member of the Southern Economic Association, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the Atlanta Sales & Marketing Executives Club.

Dallas is survived by his wife, Betty Lou Dallas, a sister, June Shaw, a daughter, Barbara Cox, son, George Dallas, two granddaughters, Heather and Kelly Cox, and a niece, Marilyn Shaw.

His memorial service was held Monday, Jan. 20 at the H.M. Patterson and Sons Funeral Home.

Campus EVENTS

Brown Bags/ Lectures

Jan. 27

The College of Engineering, Winter 1997 Structural Mechanics Seminar Series presents "Why Do Vibrating Structures Have Only a Few Effective Degrees of Freedom?" featuring Professor Victor L. Berdichevsky, Mechanical Engineering, Wayne State University, 3:00 p.m., room 317, Montgomery-Knight Building. For information, contact Min Zhou, School of Mechanical Engineering, 894-3294 or min.zhou@me.gatech.edu.

Jan. 30

The Graphics, Visualization & Usability Center (GVU) Brown Bag series presents "How Should Level of Detail Be Managed?" with PH.D. student Ben Watson. Brown Bags are held Thursdays at noon in room 102 of the Pettit Building. For information, contact elaine@cc.gatech.edu.

The Joint College of Engineering Structural Mechanics Seminar and Institute-wide Materials Seminar presents "The Mechanics of Interfacial Crack Growth in Layered Systems," featuring Professor Ares J. Rosakis, materials science, California Institute of Technology, 3:00 p.m., room 101, MARC Auditorium. For information, contact Min Zhou, School of Mechanical Engineering, 894-3294 or min.zhou@me.gatech.edu.

Jan. 31

The Cognitive Science Brown Bag series presents "Comparison and Cognition," with Dedre Gentner of Northwestern University's Department of Psychology. The program will be held in the Student Center Theater from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. For more information, contact allenl@cc.gatech.edu.

Courses/Seminars

Jan. 28

The Office of Human Resources (OHR) Development presents "Supervisory Skills, Part I" from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Coliseum Annex, room 302 (HRD). Participants should also plan to attend parts II - IV, which are scheduled Jan. 31, Feb. 4 and Feb 7 respectively.*

Jan. 29

OHR Development presents "Drug Free Work Place" from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in HRD.*

Jan. 30

OHR Development presents "Grammar Goes to Work" from 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in HRD.*

Feb. 3

OHR and The American Red Cross will present an **Adult CPR** class from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Athletic Complex (SAC). The cost is \$15.*

Feb. 5

OHR presents "Enhancing Professional Skills, Part I and II" from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and 6 in the HRD training room.*

Feb. 6

Career Services presents "Creating a Professional and Winning Resume" from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., in the Success Center President's Suite A.**

*For information about all Human Resources development classes, call Wansley Stallworth at 894-2249, or refer to the OHR Course Catalog.

**Career Services seminars are free of charge to students and employees. Seminars are held in the Student Success Center Theatre. Call 894-2550 for more information.

Miscellaneous Events

Jan. 28

The Student Center introduces **Cosmic Bowling**, a new way to add a little spice to your bowling. Stop by the Student Center Recreation Area, beginning at 11:05 a.m. For more information, contact the Student Center Program Board at 894-2805.

Jan. 30

The Crafts Center presents **Have-A-Heart Day**. Staff, faculty and students are invited to visit the Craft Center (located on the third floor of the Student Center) to decorate and glaze ceramic hearts from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. For more information, contact 894-2805.

Classifieds

APPLIANCES

Leftover A.C.O.G. Kubota gasoline generators - new 1600W cost \$897, sell for \$797, like new 2500W cost \$1,217, sell for \$1,000. Both in perfect condition. Call 912-825-5504 eves/wknds.

Eighty gallon electric water heater. Like new, only used 4 months. Best offer. Call Rodger at 770-528-7094 or e-mail rodder.davis@gtri.gatech.edu.

Color TV, Zenith, 19 inch, no remote feature, \$80, Call Vicki at 894-9564.

Hotpoint washer in good condition. Asking \$95. Call Syed 355-7535.

AUTOMOBILES

1982 El-Camino auto, dependable, new tires, AM/FM-Cassette stereo, \$2,000. Call 894-1357 or 770-975-3794.

1985 Olds Cutlass Custom Cruiser, 4-door, station wagon, loaded, six cylinders, good condition, asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 770-894-3635 or gautam.patel@gtri.gatech.edu

1991 Dodge Stealth, electric blue, 72K miles, AM/FM, cruise, power everything, one owner, great condition, blue book \$9400, asking \$9,000. Contact 770-972-2019 or vivian.viverito@gtri.gatech.edu.

1993 Toyota Corolla DX, white w/blue-grey interior, 4-door, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM-Cassette stereo. 63K miles, one owner/non-smoker, all records. Asking \$7,750. Call 770-491-0063 (evenings).

1991 Saturn SL2, 4-door, excellent condition, 5-speed, air conditioning, Sony CD/AM/FM, sunroof, cruise, 90K miles, \$6,000. Contact Mike at 770-951-1939 (evenings), or mstamus@at.gtaa.gatech.edu.

1990 Honda Accord EX, automatic, 4-door, navy blue, sun roof, one owner, 145k miles, CD changer mounted in trunk, \$6,000. Call 325-1624.

COMPUTERS

Wanted: an external modem for a Powerbook 160. Please call Maryam at 894-2196.

Printer, Mac Personal Laserwriter, \$600; Mac Quadra 605 with 16 meg. RAM, 80 meg. HD - \$600. Call Vicki at 894-9564.

New/unused adapted AHA 1520A ISAAC to SCSI2 Adapter. Instructions. Free magazine subscription. \$85. Two 8mb 72-pin 70ns nonparity DRAM. \$40 each. Call BJ Hewitt at 894-0240, or e-mail brenda.hewitt@arch.gatech.edu.

FURNITURE

Pretty oval mahogany dining room table (with table insert to lengthen table when needed), beautiful flowery upholstery on four chairs. \$700. Call 894-8411.

Waterbed, king size with wooden frame - \$100 OBO. Call Vicki at 894-9564.

REAL ESTATE

Must Sell. 1/2 lot, great subdivision in Austell. Value around \$19.5K for sale for \$16K. Call Maryam Evans at 894-2196 or 770-438-6563.

For Rent - \$675/month. 3-bdrm., 2-bath townhouse in Decatur (Columbia Square). Wooded area, pool, clubhouse. On Marta line. Attic for storage. Call 770-593-2527 (leave message).

Vacation resort condo for sale/rent. Beside main gate Disney World, Orlando. 2-bdrm, 2-bath, full kitchen, dining, living, walk-in closet, jacuzzi. Pools, playgrounds etc. Sell \$8,799 neg. (float week) or rent \$1,000 for week of June 14-21, 1997. Call 894-4514 or 770-928-2234.

Henry County 3-bdrm. 2-bath ranch, eat-in kitchen, great room, separate laundry/pantry, 1/2 acre lot, 2-car gar. security sys. Very clean & spacious. 10 min. from I 675. 94,900. Call Chris at 770-981-5556.

Beautiful Cape Cod design, 3-bdrm., 2-bath, 2-car garage, great subdivision in Austell, quiet, 35 min. from Tech. Only \$87,900. Needs very minor repairs. Call 894-2196 or 770-438-6563.

Private 3-level home, 4 bdrm., 3 1/2-bath, vaulted master & great room, large eat-in kitchen, guest suite, rec room; 3,700 sq ft, \$184,900, purchase with lease option. Near Stone Mountain. Call 894-9621/770-979-2395.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brand new two-story Victorian Farmhouse litterbox screen with a wraparound porch & gables that hides your cat's litterbox! Looks like a doll house from the outside. Retail \$150. Make me an offer. Contact 894-2816 or lisa.novak@mse.gatech.edu

For Sale: Beautiful contemporary art, approx. 3.5 x 5ft. in size. Colors in abstract are black, purples, blues, white w/black frame. (cost \$400) asking \$125. Looking to buy: kid-sized paddleboat for small lake. Call 894-1357 or 770-975-3794.

For Sale: Dry cleaning business in Dekalb area with excellent location and customers. Call Sam at 894-6694 or 770-242-5830.

Wanted: 2 tickets for Tech vs. North Carolina game on Feb. 15. Please call 894-4374 or e-mail kesha.jackson@mgt.gatech.edu

Canon EOS 620 auto-focus SLR camera, 38-105 zoom lens, EZ420 flash. Excellent condition. \$400. Contact David at 894-4920 or david.herold@mgt.gatech.edu.

Seeking participants for bereavement grief support group for brown bag lunch once a month. Resource information available regarding meetings, seminars, national organizations etc. E-mail claudine.nickens@me.gatech.edu if interested.

Two rear tractor tires with complete metal wheels that fit 8N Ford and other brands. Turf tread size 16.9x24. No rust. Included are 2 tire chains to fit tires. \$200. Call Grover at 949-2029(H), or 528-7113(W).

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