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## Clough appoints provost search committee

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President Wayne Clough announced the membership of an important committee at Georgia Tech, one that will select the next provost of the Institute. As previously announced, Michael Thomas will be stepping down from his provost duties after 11 years to become the executive director of the Center for Internet Research, Policy and Application at Georgia Tech. Thomas will assume those duties upon the appointment of a new provost.

Jim Meindl, director of the Microelectronics Research Center, is chair of the committee. The committee consists of the following members:

- Glen Cass, chair, School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences
- Gail DiSabatino, dean of Students
- Chuck Eastman, professor, College of Architecture
- Mostafa El-Sayed, Julius Brown Professor, College of Sciences

- Richard Fugimoto, professor, College of Computing
- Bob McMath, vice provost for Undergraduate Studies
- Shirley Mewborn, alumna, vice president, Southern Engineering
- Rosalind Meyers, associate vice president, Auxiliary Services
- Chuck Parsons, professor, College of Management
- Ed Reedy, vice president, director, GTRI
- Sue Rosser, dean, Ivan Allen College
- Mark Smith, executive assistant to the President
- Jeff Streater, associate professor, Mechanical Engineering
- Gordon Wishon, associate vice president, vice provost, OIT
- Joseph Nathaniel Watson, undergraduate student

In addition, a graduate student representative will be appointed to the committee within the next two weeks.

The Search Committee conducted its first meeting on Aug. 11. After the completion of an international search, the committee members hope to forward a selection to the president by the end of this semester.

## Council works to create a more diverse campus

Amelia Gambino

*Institute Communications and Public Affairs*

Is Georgia Tech making progress in managing its diversity efforts? The answer is "yes," but ...

With a campus of 14,000 students, nearly 800 academic faculty members, 1,387 research faculty and 2,000 staff, the challenge to manage diversity programs, compliance issues and equal opportunity guidelines is significant. Because the challenge to strategically manage these issues is formidable, President Wayne Clough created the Diversity Council to help advise the Institute in establishing strategic diversity initiatives.

According to Clough, "It is essential to our future as a leading university that we value and demonstrate diversity. We can be rightly proud of the progress we have made in diversifying our student body, faculty and staff, but the progress is uneven across the Institute with some areas doing very well and others poorly. Also, just maintaining our gains requires consistent effort. It is time for us as a community to refocus our efforts and re-establish our commitment to remaining the leading technological university both academically and in providing opportunity for all."

Council members along with Chair Pearl Alexander, director of Equal Opportunity/Diversity Programs (EODP), presented some of the initiatives of the year-old committee at the Aug. 10 President's Retreat. "We need to look at diversity as a business objective and treat it as such. What we hope to do is strategically manage it and measure it, because what gets measured matters," said Alexander.

Diversity management focuses on compliance and organizational culture. Alexander said, "Compliance is just the minimum that we have to do. We want to be a leader at Georgia Tech. We want to be competitive in the job market." Reporting diversity recruitment and retention efforts is part of the compliance effort. Creating a welcoming environment, building qualified employee applicant pools and retaining faculty and staff are at the heart of the organizational culture.

During the past year, the EODP office, in conjunction with the Diversity Council, has compiled a Best Practices Report summarizing programmatic initiatives and practices of schools, departments and offices across campus, as well as initiatives and practices in industry and at Tech's peer universities. Campus units were asked to complete questionnaires that reflected efforts to recruit and retain

underrepresented minority faculty, staff and students. Such reports serve as benchmarks.

Future objectives include diversity metrics and reports to create baselines; a speaker series; templates and models for faculty and staff recruitment purposes; and published guidelines to assure process integrity. Periodic meetings of Council Chair Alexander with top Institute officials will provide updates on progress and opportunities to refine strategies.

Diversity programs at Georgia Tech include initiatives such as the Diversity Forum, which sponsors town hall meetings open to faculty, staff and students, and provides the Tech community with a means to address their concerns and opinions surrounding diversity issues. As chair of the Diversity Forum and member of the Diversity Council, Charles Brown, GTRI associate director, is responsible for communicating

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## SAC fee starts soon



Starting Sept. 1, faculty and staff who use the Student Athletic Complex (SAC) will pay a fee of \$18 a month to access the facilities. For the full story, see page 2.

Photo by Stanley Leary, Institute Communications and Public Affairs



## New SAC fee for employees begins Sept. 1

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Campus Recreation Director Butch Stanphill has been working on a formidable assignment this summer: informing faculty and staff who use the Student Athletic Complex (SAC) of a new access fee and explaining the benefits that will result from the revenue generated by the fee.

Beginning Sept. 1, faculty and staff who use SAC will begin paying \$18 per month for SAC access. Stanphill said revenue generated by the fee will be used to pay debt service on a major expansion and renovation of SAC. Details on the expansion and renovation project will appear in *The Whistle* later this fall.

Fee payment procedures are as follows:

- **Georgia Tech faculty/staff, Alumni Association, Athletic Association, Georgia Tech Foundation and Institute of Paper Science and Technology**—During regular business hours, come to the Member Services Office, 207 SAC, and complete a membership application form, and pay by cash, check or VISA/MasterCard. After business hours, employees may attach a check to a completed form and drop it through the slot in the door of Room 207. Forms are available on the web ([www.campusrecreation.gatech.edu](http://www.campusrecreation.gatech.edu)) or at the SAC front desk or Member Services Office. The minimum membership is three months at \$18 per month. While there is no charge for spouses and other family members, a form must be completed for spouses and dependent children over age 18 in order for their Buzz Card to be activated. Payroll deduction will be available by Jan. 1 for benefit-eligible employees.

- **ATDC, visiting professors and contract employees**—The Member Services Office must receive a letter from the department representative or the employee's supervisor stating verification and length of employment. The letter may be sent

along with the employee or e-mailed to [gayle.kreckman@sac.gatech.edu](mailto:gayle.kreckman@sac.gatech.edu). Upon receipt of the letter, the employee may purchase a membership by completing a form and paying by cash, check or VISA/MasterCard. Fees are \$18 per month for employees and \$9 per month for spouses and other family members.

- **Tech Temps**—Temps may pay \$5 per entrance at the front desk or buy a block of five entrances for \$3 per entrance. The block of entrances must be purchased in the Member Services Office, 207 SAC. The employee's Buzz Card is then assigned the five entrances.

In addition to the faculty/staff fee, SAC improvements and ongoing maintenance also will be supported through private donations raised through the Campaign for Georgia Tech. Students, who have traditionally paid the equivalent of \$18 per month for SAC access through the student activity fee, will continue to pay the same amount in the form of a new campus recreation fee.

Before making the decision to implement the new fee, Stanphill and his staff conducted an informational survey of campus athletic facilities across the country. They found that most of the colleges and universities they surveyed charged employees for athletic facility access, but fee amounts varied widely. Stanphill said the fee amount for SAC was set at \$18 per month to be fair to students, who were already paying the same amount.

"I think most faculty and staff who use SAC understand the future benefits that will come with this fee," said Stanphill. "It's a new fee that's never been charged before, so people are naturally not eager to pay it. And I understand their concerns. But I think the majority understand that it will bring more space and better facilities down the road."

## In remembrance: Kevin Doanes, OIT

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) announces that Kevin Sherard Doanes, a computer services specialist III supporting Auxiliary Services, died of leukemia on Aug. 4. He was 28 and had been employed with OIT for three years.

Services for Doanes were held on Aug. 10 at Central Christian Church. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Doanes attended Benjamin E. Mays High School, then completed his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering at Purdue University. He is survived by his wife, Colleen Doanes; parents, James R. and Alice Doanes; and other family members.



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### Editorial changes

This is the last issue of *The Whistle* under the direction of Denise Noble, editor-in-chief. She is leaving to pursue a career in teaching. We thank her for her contributions and wish her the best of luck in her new endeavors.

Until a new editor is named, please address all inquiries to Amelia Gambino at [amelia.gambino@icpa.gatech.edu](mailto:amelia.gambino@icpa.gatech.edu) or 404-894-7042.

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issues to the campus Diversity Forum from the Council as well as reporting to the Council on issues and recommendations made in Forum meetings. The Council then takes these recommendations into consideration and channels the information to the appropriate office or department.

"The Diversity Forum was developed to ensure that the 'voice of the campus' is heard and considered in developing and implementing a strategy for improving diversity on campus," said Brown.

In addition to the EODP, the Student Affairs' Office of Diversity Issues and Programs also serves to advise the Forum and the Council. "The Office of Diversity Issues and Programs complements the campuswide diversity initiative by offering training opportunities that provide members of our community with the tools necessary to recognize, value and capitalize on the unique capabilities of every person within the Institute," said Stephanie Ray, associate dean, Student Affairs.

Most recently, President Clough announced his intentions to reinstate the Don Bratcher Human Relations Award. Originally established in 1990 and renamed in 1992 in honor of former director of the Office of Human Relations Don Bratcher, the Award honors faculty, staff and/or students who have made outstanding humanitarian contributions to Georgia Tech and the community. The Award will be administered annually by the Diversity Council.



## Tech recognized for workplace education programs

Denise Noble  
Institute Communications and Public Affairs

Georgia Tech earned statewide recognition this summer for its initiative in workplace education programs, receiving the Governor's Award for Achievement in Workplace Learning. Georgia Tech was the only four-year educational institution to get the award. The award was sponsored by the Georgia Department of Technical and Adult Education in the Office of Adult Literacy, and was presented at a banquet in June.

"A strong commitment to employee education is the cornerstone for a strong and vibrant economy," wrote Jean DeVard-Kemp, assistant commissioner, Office of Adult Literacy Programs, in a letter to President Wayne Clough. "Your efforts are commendable and deserve recognition."

"We are very pleased that our program has been recognized so early on," said Clough. "While the recognition is important for those who created this important program, our real purpose is to support the aspirations of our employees. These programs are essential in helping us meet our goals of being a great place to work and one of the nation's best educational institutions."

The awards are given at two levels: gold and platinum, depending on the maturity of the program. Tech received its award at the gold level, which means that Tech pre-tested participating employees and completed at least one cycle of the program. The list of 60 gold award winners included organizations such as Goodwill Industries, Apex Food Service, Bryan County School System, City of Albany, Clayton County Water Authority and DeKalb Steel Inc.

To be considered for an award at the higher, platinum level, an organization must show measurable results for its program. According to Deborah Covin-Wilson, director of Career Development and organizer of the programs, Tech should be ready for consideration at the platinum level next year.

Offered through the Office of Organizational Development, the three workplace education programs started in the spring: General Education Diploma (GED)/Skills Enhancement, English as a Second

Language (ESL) and Workplace Spanish. The 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.

In the GED/Skills Enhancement and ESL programs, Georgia Tech provides one hour of time each class day, and the employee provides one hour of his or her own time. Employees must complete at least two 10-week cycles. The first cycle ended June 22, and the second cycle runs July 10 to Sept. 21.

The Workplace Spanish class is offered as a regular training course and has two levels. The initial target audience for this class includes departments that have a large number of Hispanic employees or that serve a large number of Hispanic students.

According to Wilson, the program has had a successful first cycle—full classrooms and hard-working participants. "Some employees have increased a level already, even after just one cycle," she said.

The biggest challenge the program faces is space. The classes still need a permanent space, and until then, class size will be limited. Classes currently are taught in the Student Success Center, in Matheson Residence Hall in the computer cluster and on the third floor of the Savant Building. "So far we haven't had to turn anyone away," Wilson said.

The reported benefits of workplace education programs include increased employee loyalty, reduced turnover rates and improved chances for upward mobility. In addition, Wilson said these classes may serve to help attract a more diverse work force and serve as a springboard for employees to further their education.

"The hope is that they will go on to participate in the tuition remission program and continue their education," said Wilson. "The participants are a potential [Georgia Tech] student population, both themselves and their children."

Starting in September, the program will be recruiting volunteer tutors, who will be trained by Literacy Volunteers of America. Wilson said they will be looking to faculty, staff, students and retirees for interested volunteers.

## Technology camp 'EXITEs' girls

Victor Rogers  
Institute Communications and Public Affairs

Seventh-grader Jennifer Millkey was unsure of what to expect when she arrived at Georgia Tech for a weeklong technology camp for girls. But by the first afternoon, she was looking forward to the next four days.

"Before the camp, I thought that engineering was simply working on computers and aerospace, but I was way off," said Millkey, a student at the Atlanta International School. "I learned that designing, building and creating things are all part of being an engineer."

Increasing young girls' awareness of engineering and computer science is what IBM Corporation and Georgia Tech's Women in Engineering Program envisioned when creating EXITE (EXploring Interests in Technology and Engineering). Forty girls in seventh and eighth grades, representing 24 schools in Georgia and North Carolina, attended the camp. Students were selected based on an essay and a letter of recommendation from a math, science or computing teacher.

Why host a technology camp for girls only?

"Studies prove that at this age group [12-13], girls become very self-conscious and boys begin to show off," said Mahera "Mimi" Philobos, director of Georgia Tech's Women in Engineering Program. "Some middle schools separate boys and girls in math and science classes, so the girls will continue to participate and not just let the boys answer all the questions."

At the EXITE camp there were no "spectators." Each girl was required to fully participate in all classes, from making group presentations to designing a calculator using CATIA software.

"We had a packed schedule of activities from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with hands-on sessions in robotics, web page design, flight

simulation, presentation skills and CATIA design. The only 'free time' was breakfast and lunch—and those were rushed," laughed Philobos.

Georgia Tech faculty, specialists and graduate students taught all courses. Melissa Bachman, Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning, taught web page design; Peter Hart, College of Engineering, taught CATIA design; Billie Pendleton-Parker, Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning, taught presentation skills; and Amy Pritchett, Industrial and Systems Engineering, taught flight simulation. Graduate students (Andrew Frits, Robert McDonald, Stephanie Willing and Danielle Soban) taught the robotics labs.

For Millkey, being on the Tech campus was a big factor in the camp's success. "Instead of staying in just one building we walked all around, feeling as if we actually were students at Georgia Tech," she said. "Eating meals in a cafeteria and being taught by college staff and students also helped give the feeling of campus life."

"If it had not been for this program, I would never have even considered studying a field of engineering, but now I know that it actually does interest me. I plan on going into an area such as robotics; I have discovered that designing and making things really appeals to me," she said.

IBM representatives were impressed by the campers' presentations at the Friday evening banquet and the conversations that followed.

"The girls had a lot to say about how much they learned and about how much the camp meant to them," said Peggy Waterfall, program manager, IBM Women in Technology. "Most had not considered a technology future, but they agreed they would now. One girl stopped to tell me that she never realized that technology was so much fun and required so much creativity."

"Everyone wants to know if we are planning to do this again next year," Waterfall said. "If the success of the Georgia Tech camp is the deciding factor, then the answer is a resounding 'yes!'"

EXITE organizers are gathering feedback from campers and are exploring possible changes for next year, such as expanding the camp's length or creating a second level for repeat campers.

For more information, contact Mimi Philobos at 404-894-7010 or mahera.philobos@ce.gatech.edu.



Girls in seventh and eighth grades, representing schools in Georgia and North Carolina, attended a weeklong technology camp at Georgia Tech. All projects were hands-on, including building and programming Lego robots to navigate an obstacle course (above).



# Campus EVENTS

## Brown Bags/Lectures

### Aug. 24

**Conference Planning.** The Department of Continuing Education hosts a presentation on the services it offers to the campus community including developing and facilitating a successful conference, short course and on-site training event. Soft drinks and cookies provided. 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., Paul Weber Space Science Building Rm. 4. Register online at <http://www.training.gatech.edu>. Contact: Shannon Scott, 404-894-7284 or [shannon.scott@success.gatech.edu](mailto:shannon.scott@success.gatech.edu).

### Sept. 8

**Impact Speaker Series**, sponsored by the DuPree College of Management and the College of Engineering. Speaker: Tripp Rackley, founder of nFront Inc. and vice chairman of Digital Insight, a provider of Internet banking services to community financial institutions. Tripp will speak about technology and entrepreneurship. 5 – 6 p.m., Wardlaw Center, Gordy Room. Reception to follow. For speaker information, see [www.entrepreneurship.gatech.edu/](http://www.entrepreneurship.gatech.edu/).

Cognitive Science Colloquium. “Computational Crafts: a Compendium of Project Ideas,” by Mike Eisenberg, University of Colorado-Boulder. Noon – 1:30 p.m., Student Center Theater. Contact: Susan Jackson, [susanj@cc.gatech.edu](mailto:susanj@cc.gatech.edu).

## Courses/Workshops

### Sept. 15

**Sexual Assault Advocate Training**, offered by the Georgia Tech Sexual Assault Task Force. The workshop is designed to inform volunteers of the nature of sexual assault and rape, ways to be helpful to assault survivors and the campus and community resources available. All are welcome. 9 a.m. – noon, Student Health Center, Wellness Center Classroom. Contact: Heather Hepler Surrency, 404-894-4869 or [heather.hepler@health.gatech.edu](mailto:heather.hepler@health.gatech.edu).

## Miscellaneous

### Aug. 22

**AASU Membership Kickoff**, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, 3rd floor. Learn about the African-American Student Union's programs for this year. Local businesses will be on hand with giveaways. Contact: 404-894-2802 or [www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/aasu](http://www.cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/aasu).

### Aug. 24

**Techmasters open meeting.** Learn to speak effectively and with ease in a friendly, supportive environment. Program: “Importance of Public Speaking Skills and the History of the Georgia Tech Techmasters,” by Dave McGill, past director, Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning, and professor emeritus; “The Art of Selling Your Work,” by Beth Plale, post doc, College of Computing; “Speaking without Notes or Memorization,” by Barry Crouse, director, Institute for Paper, Science and Technology. 7:30 – 9 a.m., MiRC, Room 102A. Contact: Kimsey Pollard, [kimsey.pollard@mirc.gatech.edu](mailto:kimsey.pollard@mirc.gatech.edu) or 404-894-4207.

### Aug. 28

**J. Erskine Love Jr. Manufacturing Research Building Dedication**, 4 p.m. President Wayne Clough will preside at the dedication of the building to the late Erskine Love (ME '49). Others participating in the ceremony include Georgia Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor, Mrs. Love, and Ward Winer, chair of the Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering. Contact: Michelle Ellis, College of Engineering, 404-894-3350.

### Aug. 30

**Georgia Tech Women's Forum (GTWF) annual ice cream social and book sale**, 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., Bill Moore Student Success Center (mezzanine level). Enjoy free old-fashioned ice cream and toppings. Proceeds from the book sale will benefit the GTWF Scholarship Fund, which provides awards annually to young women in pursuit of academic excellence at Georgia Tech.

## Classifieds

### APPLIANCES

Whirlpool 5-cycle, 3-temp electric clothes dryer, harvest gold. Great condition. \$45. Contact [paul.hurst@success.gatech.edu](mailto:paul.hurst@success.gatech.edu) or 404-894-1944.

GE heavy duty capacity washer and dryer, 1 year old, white. \$450. Call Michael, 770-643-0292.

GE washer, white, good shape, \$50. Contact Lincoln Bates, 404-894-6091 or [lincoln.bates@edi.gatech.edu](mailto:lincoln.bates@edi.gatech.edu).

### AUTOMOBILES

1985 Volvo 760 turbo, 210K miles, Alpine sound system, MB quart speakers. Very reliable. Asking \$3,000. Contact 770-491-9512.

1988 Toyota Corolla, 4-dr, automatic, 135K miles, new tires, all records. \$2,500. Contact 404-385-1868 or [ds122@prism.gatech.edu](mailto:ds122@prism.gatech.edu).

1989 Pontiac LeMans LE, 2-dr. Aerocoupe, 1 owner, 115K miles, 5-spd., black. Asking \$1,800. Contact [talat.odman@ce.gatech.edu](mailto:talat.odman@ce.gatech.edu), 404-894-2783 (day) or 770-754-4971 (eve).

1992 Mercury Sable LS, all options including leather, sunroof, CD changer. Black/gray w/tan interior. Well maintained, 79,500 miles. \$4,500 OBO. Contact 770-984-2068, 404-894-9076 or [lew.dorrity@tfe.gatech.edu](mailto:lew.dorrity@tfe.gatech.edu).

1993 Toyota Camry LE, 4-dr., black with gold interior, all power options, automatic,

sunroof, keyless entry, engine disable security system, original owner, all records. Rick Duke, [rick.duke@edi.gatech.edu](mailto:rick.duke@edi.gatech.edu) or 770-535-5842.

1993 Dodge Caravan Sport. Single owner, 99K miles. White. PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise. New am/fm/cassette. Asking \$4,200. Contact 404-894-5618 or [guzdial@cc.gatech.edu](mailto:guzdial@cc.gatech.edu).

1994 Ford Taurus GL sedan, gray. 99K miles, automatic, a/c, PS, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, dual air bags. Asking \$5,000, must sell. 404-385-0530 or [hiroshi.ishida@chemistry.gatech.edu](mailto:hiroshi.ishida@chemistry.gatech.edu).

1994 Honda Civic CX 2-dr hatchback, 5-spd., 94K miles, am/fm/cassette, PB, runs great. \$3,700. Contact 404-894-9521 or [zegui.yan@ipst.edu](mailto:zegui.yan@ipst.edu).

1995 Chevrolet Lumina minivan APV, 7 seats, 82,300 miles, 3.8L engine, 29.8 mpg, 4-spd. automatic trans., built-in child seat, removable/foldable seats, 5K miles on new tires, new brake system, \$8,900 (Blue Book \$9,800). Contact [ivan.burdun@aerospace.gatech.edu](mailto:ivan.burdun@aerospace.gatech.edu).

1996 Honda Accord LX, 4 cyl 2.2 L engine, auto 4-spd. transmission, am/fm/tape, a/c, cruise control, dual air bag restraints, pwr brakes/door locks/mirrors/steering/windows, remote trunk release, velour/cloth seats. 27K mi., \$14,050. 770-436-0887.

1997 BMW 328i 4-dr sedan, 50K miles. Silver w/black leather; 5 spd.; sunroof; trip computer; factory sports package; nearly new Z-rated tires. Will negotiate below retail book value. Contact [lydia.griffin@etri.gatech.edu](mailto:lydia.griffin@etri.gatech.edu) or Michael Barrett, 770-388-0909 (w) or 770-929-0190 (h).

1998 Ford Explorer, sport pkg, 2 dr., red w/gray trim, all power, rear air, privacy glass, CD/cass., 45K miles. Asking \$19,000. Call 770-614-7486.

1998 Toyota Camry LE, 29K miles, champagne, 24/26 mpg city/hwy, cruise, pwr/l, cassette, new 60K mi. tires, syn. oil, all records, lifetime alignment policy, garaged, 1 owner, asking \$14,750. Contact 678-290-1273/404-894-9712 (h/w) or [lucian.lucia@juno.com](mailto:lucian.lucia@juno.com).

Reduced: 1998 Chevrolet Tahoe LT, loaded, burgundy/beige, leather, 4WD, towing package, 63K miles, \$21,500. Contact 770-474-4680 or [nancy.pinion@mse.gatech.edu](mailto:nancy.pinion@mse.gatech.edu).

1998 Honda Accord LX Coupe 2D, 38K, dark green, leather, moon roof, rear spoiler, all pwr, abs brakes, transferable extended warranty. \$20,500. Contact 404-894-3193 or [christine.marks@music.gatech.edu](mailto:christine.marks@music.gatech.edu).

### COMPUTERS

HP Laptop OmniBook 5000, Intel P90, 16 meg ram, 1.2 gig HD, 10.4" active matrix, needs some work, recovery disk included, \$50. 4x external CD-Rom PCMCIA, \$45. 56 K modem PCMCIA \$45. \$120 for all. Call Gary, 404-894-8728.

### FURNITURE

Craftmatic single bed, king size long. Includes comforter, pillows, sheets. Head and feet adjustable. Asking \$400 for all. Call 404-894-3806 or 770-944-1812 after 5:30 p.m.

Custom-made BR set. Slate blue, dusty rose, sea foam green. Includes covered headboard (full size), 2 shams, duvet cover, bed skirt, bolster/neck roll, balloon shades (double window). \$375. Call 404-255-0280 (eve/weekend).

Queen size water bed w/semi-waveless mattress, plus extras, \$100. Contact David, 404-894-0338 or [dc114@prism.gatech.edu](mailto:dc114@prism.gatech.edu).

Wicker shelving unit (hutch) w/glass shelves. About 3' wide x 8' tall in natural/tan color. Need to sell ASAP. \$80. Will e-mail picture on request. E-mail [rs259@oit.gatech.edu](mailto:rs259@oit.gatech.edu).

Sofa and loveseat, queen-size bedroom set, custom drapes. Contact 770-491-9512.

Set of twin beds, with mattress/box springs, rails, dresser, corner desk, all for \$250. Ideal for child's room. Will separate. 770-477-0041.

Black lacquer dining table and chairs, oval shaped with inset, seats 4, \$250 OBO. Contact Chris Warren, [chris.warren@ohr.gatech.edu](mailto:chris.warren@ohr.gatech.edu).

### REAL ESTATE

Ready for occupancy: New split foyer home, Covington, 3 BR, 2 BA, 3rd BA down, several rooms for expansion, 2-car garage. Woodstock subdivision, swim/tennis community on cul-de-sac. \$121,900. Susan Mitchell, 770-922-7777.

For rent in Midtown: Private furnished space on 3rd floor/attic w/partial kitchen (small refrig/sink/microwave/hotplate). \$750/mo. (3-5 mos.). \$700/mo. (6-11 mos.) or \$650/mo. (12+ mos.), incl. utilities. Avail. 8/1/00. Contact 404-894-0205 or [howard.deutsch@chemistry.gatech.edu](mailto:howard.deutsch@chemistry.gatech.edu).

### SPORTS/FITNESS/RECREATION

1992 SeaDoo waverunner/with trailer. Lots of fun. \$2,495. Call 770-975-3794.

Parasail w/harness and 300' rope. Good condition. \$450. Call 770-975-3794.

Bicycle helmets available (small, medium, large) at the Wellness Center for faculty, staff and students. \$7. Contact 404-894-9980.

### MISCELLANEOUS

4 tickets to GA Tech vs. Navy, Sept. 16, 3:30 p.m. Seats are covered in lower east stands but no obstructed view. Contact David, 404-894-6920 or [david.bridges@osp.gatech.edu](mailto:david.bridges@osp.gatech.edu).

Keyboard, Casio CTK530. 64 tones and rhythms. 61 full size keys. \$75. 404-894-7283 or [jennifer.gillilan@alumni.gatech.edu](mailto:jennifer.gillilan@alumni.gatech.edu).