

THE WHISTLE



Tech Team Walks for Life

On Sunday afternoon, October 20th, Tech will once again join with hundreds of other teams and thousands of individuals to walk and raise money for the Southeast's largest AIDS service organizations.

The benefiting organizations provide direct services for men, women and children with HIV and AIDS in Atlanta. "By joining with the us this year, you will making a powerful and lasting statement about our continued commitment to conquering AIDS," explained George Smedberg of the Office of Information Technology.

Last year, the Tech team had over 50 dedicated walkers who raised more than \$3000 by collecting sponsorship from family, friends and co-workers.

In order to join the Tech team, participants must pre-register through the AIDS Walk office by filling out and mailing a specially marked card. To obtain the card, contact the following:

Beverly Edwards, 894-5571 or
 beverly.edwards@business.gatech.edu;
 Billiee Pendleton-Parker, 894-8898 or billiee.pendletonparker@oars.gatech.edu, or
 George Smedberg, 894-3416 or george.smedberg@oit.gatech.edu

Anyone who has already registered, can call the AIDS Walk office at (404) 876-9255 and ask to transfer your name to the Tech team list (Georgia Tech 0096).

Tech family members and friends are also eligible to join the Tech team.

Tech Implements All-Campus Card

Georgia Tech will move one step closer to a multipurpose, one-card system this fall as administrators implement the first phases of the All Campus Card.

The single card will be used to satisfy access, debit and identification needs for students, and eventually employees.

Georgia Tech, through the State Department of Administrative Services, issued a *Request for Proposal* for an All Campus Card, August 5.

The All Campus Card will be operated under the direction of Rosalind Meyers, associate vice president of Georgia Tech's Auxiliary Services and head of the task force that began researching the system last fall.

According to Meyers, the long term goal of the All Campus Card is to "eliminate the plethora of cards carried by employees and students, and replace them with a single all purpose card which, though it may rely on several systems for utility, will be transparent to the user."

Initial implementation phases of the card will include:

- replacement of the existing card access system used in Food Service, the Bookstore and the Student Center;
- opening of a Card Services Center in the Bookstore Mall;
- expansion of campus debit card outlets; and
- installation of vending applications - food and beverage machines and residence hall laundry rooms.

Later implementation phases will include residence hall access, access to cultural and athletic events, access to parking lots, and the replacement of employee identification cards.

The target date for implementation of the new system is January 1, 1997, with gradual phasing in of additional applications.

For more information, contact Rosalind Meyers at 894-1822.

College of Architecture Joins Forces with SCM Group

David Arnold
 Communications

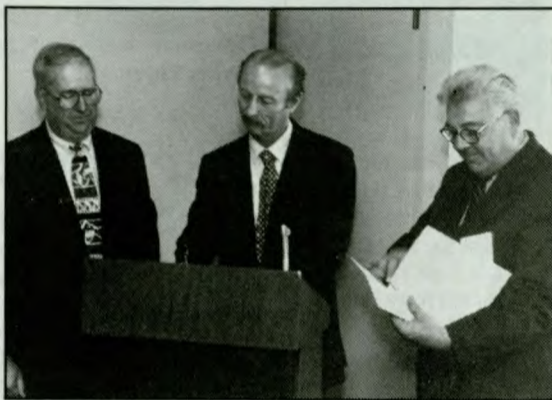
The economic impact of Georgia's wood products industry could double to \$32 billion a year in the next 10 years through the efforts of a unique new collaboration announced by the Georgia Institute of Technology College of Architecture and the SCM Group, the world's largest manufacturers of industrial woodworking machinery. Officials from Georgia Tech and the SCM Group signed a memo of understanding pledging to create the Advanced Wood Technology Laboratory under the auspices of the College of Architecture.

Autec, Inc., a subsidiary of the SCM Group, will provide machining and manufacturing equipment valued at \$2 million. Autec also will provide training and Georgia Tech will supply College personnel to be trained in the use of the machinery. Georgia Tech will then develop a pilot demonstration to assist in cultivating additional participants from the wood products industry.

"This collaboration will revolutionize the wood products industry in the United States," said John Gangone, executive vice president, SCMI, a division of Autec, Inc., "Our knowledge of woodworking technology coupled with Tech's research and instructional expertise creates a powerful partnership."

The new lab will operate in conjunction with Tech's Center for Rehabilitation Technology (CRT), Construction Research Center (CRC) and other units to explore improvements in computer-aided design and manufacturing (CAD/CAM) of wood products.

"This partnership marks an exciting new direction for the College of Architecture and Georgia Tech," said Thomas Galloway, dean, College of Architecture. "Creation of this laboratory enables the college to align several of its programs—CRT, CRC, industrial design, planning, architecture and building construction—with a major player in the global wood



Mike Thomas, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, joined Adriano Aureli, vice president and co-owner, SCM Group, and Dean Thomas Galloway, College of Architecture, to recognize a partnership that may revolutionize the wood products industry.

products industry to improve and enhance the industry in Georgia, the Southeast, and the nation.

The mission of the new lab will be to:

- train individuals in computer aided manufacturing and educate executives in the management of the technologically advanced wood products manufacturing operations;
- serve as a demonstration center for CAD/CAM use in automating the wood products manufacturing industry, and
- collaborate with the wood products industry in research and development of new products, new materials research, marketing of wood products, and advanced manufacturing techniques.

Phase one of the project will conclude in the Spring of 1997 with the first national advanced wood products technology symposium. At the symposium a product prototype will be unveiled and the partnership will release the results of an economic impact study of advanced computer-aided technology on the wood products industry.

GCATT Key to Georgia's Future

Governor Zell Miller joined Georgia Tech and other Georgia Research Alliance (GRA) members last month to dedicate the new building of The Georgia Center for Advanced Telecommunications Technology (GCATT). The new building, located at 250 14th street, is the result of a five year collaboration among state government, universities and the information industry.

The opening celebration included remarks by Governor Miller, President G. Wayne Clough and Horace H. Sibley, Esq., Partner at King & Spalding and GCATT Chairman of the Board.

"Our aim is high," Governor Miller explained during his address. "By the end of the first decade of the new century, we intend to be the premier center in the world for advanced telecommunications. We have the infrastructure; we have the industrial base; we have the intellectual capital; we have the resources. And in this magnificent building they will converge with a synergy that is greater than the sum of their parts, to carry Atlanta and Georgia forward to world leadership in advanced telecommunications in the 21st century," Miller said.

Miller dedicated the building by "cutting" an animated fiber optic cable using virtual technology.

Sibley recognized each of the state and industry sponsors of the GCATT Building. Summarizing the goal of GCATT, he said, "Georgia will bring the best

minds in the world to bear on the creation and dissemination of knowledge to enhance the quality of life of our people."

Dr. Clough spoke on behalf of GCATT's university partners, saying, "GCATT will be good for Georgia, and we look forward to creating the innovative research that will help Georgia solidify its prominent role in the telecommunications industry."

Following the formal presentation, the 300 plus visitors toured the facility and viewed technology demonstrations highlighting many of the Center's collaborative research projects. Demonstrations included the Interactive Media Technology Center's original three screen Olympic promotion display; The Office of Information Technology's "FutureNet Community Project," and Hitachi's multi-source video wall.

GCATT is a center at the Georgia Institute of Technology, and is a division of the GRA, an economic development partnership of state government, universities, and industry that fosters the growth of Georgia's "advanced telecommunications" industry through collaborative programs in research, education, health care and public policy. To find out more about GCATT-sponsored programs, visit the website at <http://www.gcatt.gatech.edu> or call 894-1445.



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Paralympic-themed Exhibit

Georgia Tech is co-hosting the Paralympic exhibit "Portrait of the Spirit: One Story at a Time" with the Georgia Council for the Arts in the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts Galleries (Richards and Westbrook). The exhibit runs through September 30. Gallery hours are 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. For more information, call the Student Center Programs Area at 894-2805.



The Recognition Ceremony for Summer Quarter Graduates

will take place on Monday, September 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. For more information, please call Jennie Saliers, Office of Special Events, Communications Division at 894-7613.

SEPTEMBER 2



Labor Day has been declared a "floating holiday" this year.

Employees may take any day, including Labor Day, as their "floating holiday" with the supervisor's approval.

SEPTEMBER 3



Toss For the Task Force. MOVE and the Special Events Committee host a water balloon toss to raise money for the Task Force for the Homeless at the Student Center Balcony at 11:05. Great prizes and great fun. For more information, call 894-2805.



Free Career Seminar. "Successful Interviewing Strategies" will be held from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. in Presidential Suite A of the Student Success Center. For more information, call 894-2550.

SEPTEMBER 5



Georgia Tech Volleyball. The Yellow Jackets head to Greenville, S.C. for the Furman Invitational at Greenville, S.C. For ticket information, call 894-5400.



Free Career Seminar. "Job Search Strategies for the '90s" will be held in Presidential Suite A of the Student Success Center from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For more information, call 894-2550.

SEPTEMBER 6



Olympics Reception-Thank You! Faculty and staff are invited to attend the campus-wide celebration of a successful Olympic period. The reception will be held at the campanile, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 7



Georgia Tech Football. The Yellow Jackets kick off the '96 season at N.C.

State, beginning at 12:00 p.m. The game will be televised on ABC.

at 894-9215 or e-mail conted-info@cc.gatech.edu.

SEPTEMBER 9



Continuing Education presents "Introduction to Multimedia" (MM-101). This one-day course assumes no knowledge of computing or multimedia. It is intended for individuals who are deciding whether to become involved in multimedia production, and/or individuals who are beginning an in-depth study of multimedia. The cost is \$250. For more information, contact The Continuing Education Department at 894-9215 or e-mail conted-info@cc.gatech.edu.



Continuing Education presents "Internet Basics" (COMP-141) September 9-10. This two-day course will teach users how to use the resources currently available over the Internet and to learn about new resources as they are added. The cost is \$695. For more information, contact The Continuing Education Department

SEPTEMBER 10



Take a professor to lunch The Student Center Program invites students to take their favorite professor, TA, or staff member to lunch for \$5 a pair. The Luncheon will be held at the Center for the Arts, Richards Gallery. Participants should RSVP by 4:30 p.m. on September 2 at 894-2805.



Free Career Seminar "Business Etiquette" will be held in Presidential Suite A of the Success Center from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For more information, call 894-2550.



Student Center Class. "Pressure Points for Stress Relief" will meet in the Student Center, room 320 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The class is free to students and employees, and \$25 for others. For more information, contact Student Center Programs at 894-2805.

DID YOU KNOW

AMERICAN EXPRESS

On September 3, The American Express Travel office will move from Skybox 16 at the Bobby Dodd Stadium to 811 Marietta Street.

The office will return to its permanent location in the Campus Bookstore Mall in mid-October.

The phone number (894-3853) will remain the same, but the phone system has been experiencing some problems. Some calls have been misrouted to either a busy signal or a phone that continues to ring.

Anyone experiencing difficulties when calling should:

- fax the travel request to them at 404-206-6148, or
- fax a request to the office.

Someone will respond to your request as soon as possible and call you with your requested information.

CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Georgia Tech Center has changed its name to "The Robert Ferst Center for the Arts." Employees should incorporate this change in: rolodex, files, billing records and calendar listings, etc. The address and the phone numbers for the Center will remain the same.

"Did You Know" items should be e-mailed to whistle@gatech.edu, or faxed to 894-7214. For information, call 894-8324.

IN REMEMBRANCE

Harold Lee Johnson, a retired Tech professor, died Monday, August 26, at Piedmont Hospital of a massive heart attack. Johnson served as an associate professor in the School of Mechanical Engineering for 35 years.

While at Tech, Williams developed several patented inventions, including a protective device used on many aluminum glass doors.

After his retirement in 1988, Johnson was granted associate emeritus by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Johnson was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, during both World War II and the Korean War. He was fluent in Spanish, French, German, Italian and Japanese, and acted as a military intelligence interpreter in Japan during the early 1950s.

Johnson was an avid golfer and an honorary life member of the Ansley Golf Club.

Surviving are four children, Alison Crider of Hendersonville, N.C., Alix Johnson of Taylors, S.C., Patrick Johnson of Dawsonville and Robin Johnson of Port St. Lucie, Fla; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The family plans to start a scholarship fund at Georgia Tech to honor Mr. Johnson.

PEOPLE

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The American Association of Textile Chemists & Colorists (AATCC) named **Wayne C. Tinch**, professor of textile and fiber engineering and research director for the National Textile Center program, the 1996 Olney Medal recipient. Tinch is the first Georgia Tech faculty member selected for the award in the program's 51 year existence.

The award, named after AATCC's founder and first president, Louis Atwell Olney, recognizes "outstanding achievement in textile or polymer chemistry or other fields of chemistry of major importance to textile science."

Tinch began his Georgia Tech career in 1971 as an associate professor in the School of Textile and Fiber Engineering. His technical research has covered a broad spectrum of topics including nuclear magnetic applications, the flammability of textile materials and carpet manufacturing technology. His current research centers around the development of ink-jet printing systems for textiles.

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCES

Dr. **Robert Gregor** was recently named associate department head in Health and Performance Sciences. In this role, Dr. Gregor will provide leadership in the development of unit research and instructional programs related to human movement studies.

Gregor began his Tech career in 1993 after serving on the faculty at UCLA for the previous 18 years. His experiences in grantsmanship, curriculum development, and directing graduate students uniquely qualify him to coordinate faculty efforts in research and curriculum development.

HPS research programs are currently focused on the applications of biomechanics and physiology to the study of human movement/physical performance. Gregor's primary interests are in biomechanics, motor control, and motion analysis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

Prior to the Olympics, The Georgia Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) elected the new officers for the 1996-97 period. Professor **Richard P. Kenan**, Electrical and Computer Engineering, was elected president; **Larry Keating**, associate professor in The College of Architecture, was elected to the office of vice president, and Professor **Richard Teach**, School of Management, will serve as secretary and treasurer.

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Olympic Reception- Thank You!

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The celebration will take place at the Campanile from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. President Clough will speak at 3:00 p.m. Show your spirit by wearing your Olympic badge one more time. Light refreshments will be provided.

rain location: Student Center Ballroom

CRT Closes the Gap for K-12 Educators

Amy Fraser
Communications

Researchers at the Center for Rehabilitation Technology (CRT) are using the internet to supply some of the tools educators need to provide a "Barrier Free Education" to students with disabilities.

Barrier Free Education, a site designed primarily for middle and high school teachers, is part of CRT's ongoing attempt to improve mathematics and science education for K-12 students with disabilities.

The website is intended to "fill a gap" for educators by providing a focal point for the exchange of information on how to make the educational process "work" for students with disabilities.

"There's a fair amount of information on the internet designed for teachers and a fair amount for people with disabilities, but there is virtually nothing out there at the intersection of those two areas," explained Arthur Murphey, graduate assistant and project implementer.

Barrier Free Education addresses such questions as "How do I make chemistry meaningful for a blind laboratory student?" and "How do I make calculus sensible to someone who can't 'manipulate' a pencil very well?"

"Part of the reason we've selected to focus on mathematics and science is that students with disabilities have traditionally been under-represented in those fields," Murphey said. "Consequently, there are fewer students with disabilities here at Tech than one would hope," he said. The website is one example of addressing the problems of under-representation at an early age.

The website, slated for completion some time this fall, will show how to adapt curricular materials and teaching techniques to meet the needs of students with visual, hearing and mobility impairments.

For example, neither deaf nor hearing impaired students can follow what other students are saying if remarks come from the back of the classroom. To accommodate this type of student a teacher could repeat questions asked by other students or summarize classroom discussion using handouts or the blackboard.

Although some of the techniques may seem complicated to teachers who have not used them, Murphey explained, a lot of them are not difficult to implement.

The website will also highlight stories about students with disabilities who have found ways to overcome educational barriers and a place where readers can post comments and advice relevant to education.

Murphey said he hopes the structure of the website will serve as an example of what it teaches. "I'm attempting to make this website look reasonably good to people who can see," Murphey said "and make it reasonably accessible to people who can not." The website can be accessed by a standard browser or through a "character-based" browser and a speech synthesizer.

Murphey's research into the instruction of students with disabilities dates back to the 1980s, when he began teaching computer programming to people with disabilities. Part of the focus of his master's project is making information accessible to people who are blind and visually impaired in the age of the graphical user interface.

Other researchers involved in the project are John Goldwaite, a research scientist at CRT and Carolyn Cole, program manager at The Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics and Computing. Goldwaite's research focuses on making mathematics and science courses more accessible and increasing the participation of disabled students in the field. Cole, a recent College of Computing graduate, also designed the Busy Teachers' WebSite K-12.

Funding for the Barrier Free project was made possible through a \$50,000 grant from the Toyota USA Foundation. The location of the site will be announced as soon as it is available.

Meet Carita Willingham

Full Name: Carita Willingham

Age: 29

Occupation: payroll assistant I

Years at Tech: 2

Education: B.A. in public relations from Clark Atlanta University

Marital Status: single

Children: None

Favorite Book: "Live Your Dreams" by Les Brown

Favorite Movie: "Ghost"

My Favorite Leisure Activity is: soccer

Few People Know I: am very athletic.

What Brought You to Georgia Tech? a job opportunity and a promising career outlook.

My Favorite Charity is: United way

Pet Peeve: people who mistake kindness for weakness

Personal Hero or Heroine and Why: my father, because he possesses all the attributes that make him worthy of being an outstanding father.

When I Was Little I Wanted to Be: a football player (and still do).



Carita Willingham, Payroll Office, is a member of the 1996 Georgia Tech Charitable Campaign Planning Committee.

Oxford Study Abroad Blends Classwork and Culture

Victor Rogers
Communications

Georgia Tech student Alvaro Saenz spent six weeks of his summer vacation in close interaction with his professors—and he had the time of his life. Saenz was among 200 Tech students who journeyed to England's Oxford University to take courses and soak up European culture as part of the Oxford Study Abroad Program.

"The whole trip was an absolutely incredible experience—the best time of my life," said Saenz, 22. "The professors understood we were there to learn outside the classroom, even though the importance of classwork was never diminished."

During the first four weeks of the six week program, students are required to take 12 credit hours of Georgia Tech courses taught by Georgia Tech faculty from the College of Engineering, the College of Architecture, and the Ivan Allen College. Electrical, mechanical and computer engineering courses usually have a bioengineering focus, and sometimes incorporate guest lecturers from Oxford's renowned medical and bioengineering faculty. Students can choose from a variety of courses in architecture, music, English, international affairs, sociology, and history, technology and society.

"We have a broad mix of courses because we're trying to study the culture as well as the science and engineering," said Dr. Arthur Koblasz, director of Oxford Study Abroad and assistant professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering. English courses focus on Shakespeare or American fiction in Europe. Students also study mass media and international affairs, European composers, or English architecture and art. A course on European witchcraft is one of the students' favorites.

"Most of my classes only had a final exam, which was great," said Saenz, a junior in industrial engineering. "We had to keep up with the reading, but there was no pressure of having a test every week."

Getting to Know You

For the two sessions of the Study Abroad Program, Georgia Tech leases space from Oxford University. Seventy-four students participated in the first session which ended August 14, and 124 students are currently at Oxford for the second session which ends October 2.

"We teach the 'Georgia Tech style' because these are Georgia Tech courses," Koblasz said. "We make sure they have the right number of lecture hours, the right kind of exams, and everything that's required for a Georgia Tech course."

In addition to spending time together in the classroom, faculty and students also get to know each other outside the classroom, especially during the two week bus tour which concludes the Study Abroad program. The bus tour includes an overnight cruise from Oxford, England to Brugge, Belgium; two nights in Paris; one

night in Heidelberg, Germany; two nights in Prague, the Czech Republic; one night in Innsbruck, Austria; two nights in Florence, Italy; one night in Nice, Italy; and two nights in Barcelona, Spain.

"It's rare at Georgia Tech to spend social hours with students," Koblasz said. "Over there we play cricket, have meals and travel with students. It gives us a different perspective."

Saenz echoes Koblasz's sentiments. "Because you spend so much time with the same people outside the classroom, you get to know them much better," said Saenz. "You get to really know who they are. I met a lot of good people, and I'll keep in touch with them."

The Oxford Study Abroad Program Information:

- 124 students participated in 1994, first year of program;
- currently largest study abroad program in Georgia, with 200 students;
- cost: from \$3,203 to \$3,587 (depending on resident status and session attended);
- cost includes fees, insurance, housing, meals, hotel rooms, hotel meal allowance, and bus charters.

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COMPUTERS

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Quicken, 6.2 DOS \$700 O.B.O. contact dkunian@at.gtaa.gatech.edu.

Grafika by DTK desktop for sale. Model 386 DX with 4 MG RAM expandable to 32 MG RAM, 500 MB hard drive, SVGA Color Monitor, 3.1 Windows, 5.2 Word Perfect, 2.5 Quicken, 5.0 Excel - \$750 O.B.O. contact dkunian@at.gtaa.gatech.edu.

Macintosh IIfx computer. 8 MB RAM, 230 MB hard drive, Apple 13" color monitor, Apple extended keyboard. System 7.1. \$500. Contact Mark Richards at 770-528-7758 (daytime) or e-mail <mark.richards@gti.gatech.edu>.

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Three-piece gray sectional with love seat and two chairs. Excellent condition, designer furniture. \$325. Call Fred at 894-7052.

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REAL ESTATE

For rent: 2bdrm. unfurnished, ground level apartment in Stone Mountain area. Rent: \$650/ utilities included. For information, call 894-9844.

For rent: 2-story home 4 bdrm., 2.5 baths, 2-car garage; easy access to I-85 from Pleasantdale Rd.; Sept 15, 1996 to July 31, 1997. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. Call Kishore at 894-5136 or (770) 723-0090. e-mail: rama@cc.gatech.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Budweiser Official Olympic Employee large polo shirt. It's a collectable and includes the Budweiser Official Sponsor Olympic Logo and the Atlanta Olympic Logo. Asking \$75 obo, call Amy at 894-0656 for details.

For Sale: Robin Hood Phoenix compound bow; 29-31 draw; 50-65 lb. draw; quiver, sights. In box.

Never fired. \$80. Call Sandra at 894-1891 or e-mail: sandra.arthur@vpea.gatech.edu

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Georgia Tech students journeyed through Belgium, France, Germany and Spain (above) during a two-week European tour. The tour followed four weeks of classes at England's Oxford University. See Oxford Study Abroad, page 3.

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