

The Atlanta Electronic Commerce Resource Center Leads the Way

by Rachel Crumbley
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A "paperless society" is closer to reality with expertise from the Georgia Institute of Technology, Clark Atlanta University and financial backing from the Department of Defense (DoD).

The new Atlanta Electronic Commerce Resource Center (ECRC) is leading the way to this new business practice. The Center director is Georgia Tech Professor Robert E. Fulton, with Clark Atlanta University Professor Olu "Tido" Olatidoye as associate director. Professor Fulton noted, "We are very pleased to be able to initiate this ECRC program in the Southeast. There are thousands of small businesses who can take advantage of this opportunity to improve their capability for electronic commerce. We see this as a significant boost for the manufacturing industry in our region. With major changes taking place both in international and domestic markets, the time for doing business electronically is now."

The Atlanta ECRC is one of 11 centers established by Congress. The Center is operated for the DoD Advanced Research Projects Agency and the Naval Industrial Resources Support Activity. Funding is from the DoD and the Georgia Research Alliance. The mission of the centers is to help create a world-class DoD supplier network by improving the way DoD and industry do business. Target customers are small and medium-sized businesses, which represent about 98 percent of all DoD and U.S. industrial procurement. The regional focus of the not-for-profit Atlanta ECRC is Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and South Carolina.

It has been estimated that 20 to 30 percent of total product cost comes from the repetitive inputting of information. With EC/Electronic Data Interchange (EDI), the cost of processing one business page (such as a purchase request) is reduced from \$50 per paper to \$4 per electronic page, according to a 1989 Congressional report.

Since the early 1980s, the number of companies using EDI for electronic transmittal of business data has increased to about 22,000 in 1992. DoD is targeting 350,000 companies to be using EDI by the end of 1996. To be globally competitive, it is projected that 50 percent of all U.S. companies need to be EDI capable by the year 2000.

Congressional documents show outstanding EC success stories already exist. Operation Desert Storm found the benefits of EC when they were able to reduce their parts backlog 24 months to two weeks. The shipbuilding industry also experienced success using EC when they were able to complete to U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt (CAN 71) 17 months ahead of schedule and \$80 million under budget.

The Atlanta ECRC will give clients a competitive edge by identifying opportunities to apply information technology, EC standards and enabling technologies, and providing education and training. The Center can also provide consultation, technical support, and data conversion services, as needed.

By working in coordination with the National ECRC, located in Johnstown, PA, as well as with the other

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Scientists Track Athletic Excellence

When Olympic athletes prepare for a dive, or pull through a swim stroke, chances are they are not concentrating on trajectory or drag ratios. What an athlete feels instinctively (a missed dive, a less than perfect stroke) an Olympic scientist tracks through sensors, video and other methods.

Isolating mechanical forces through sensors and video images, then relating those discoveries is the job of an Olympic scientist. The application of technology to sports has changed the way athletes do their jobs. Slight differences in how athletes hold their hands, turn their heads or move their bodies make huge differences in the final outcome. And when milliseconds sometimes separate gold from silver, any advantage is welcome.

Georgia Tech scientists are part of an international pool of experts studying and modeling movements of Olympic athletes. These projects are part of an ongoing biomechanics study of Olympic excellence conducted by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Projects for 1996 that are part of the ongoing IOC research include analysis of tennis, gymnastics, softball, swimming, diving, equestrian and athletics competitions. Dr. Robert Gregor



Staff photo by Gary Meek, TelePhoto

Keeping her head above water, this Australian soloist makes synchronized swimming look easy. Georgia Tech professors and an international group of researchers are preparing to look at the efficiency of motion in thousands of Olympic athletes. The biomechanics committee of the International Olympic Committee will study the motions of athletes during the upcoming Atlanta Olympic games. Applying an understanding of technology to an athletes training can help improve their performance and keep them smiling.

of the Department of Health and Performance Sciences and Dr. Jessica Hodgins of the College of Computing at Georgia Tech are members of the Atlanta scientific team.

For the first time during the Olympic Games a special force measuring device will be installed in the 10-meter tower in the Aquatic Center on the Georgia Tech campus. This instrument will

measure the forces acting on the diver as each initiates a dive from the tower.

Knowledge of these forces enables the scientist, coach and athlete to understand the mechanics of initiating all dives attempted from the 10-meter tower. This information, together with position and time data captured using

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Aerospace Engineering Awarded \$3.6 Million for Research

A Georgia Tech research team, led by School of Aerospace Engineering faculty, brought home a highly coveted \$3.6 million award from the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD).

"The Georgia Tech research will lead to the development of 'smart' turbine engines by creating controls which allow the engines to operate more efficiently and to prevent problems, such as compressor stall and power loss," said Jerry Seitzman, a professor of aerospace engineering and member of the faculty research team. Turbine engines are used in jets, helicopters, power production plants, and some ground vehicles.

The award is for \$1.2 million per year for three years, with an optional extension for similar amounts for two additional years, subject to availability of funds; thus the award would support up to five years of research. The award is one of 27 being made

under the multidisciplinary research program of DoD's University Research Initiative (URI). The multidisciplinary URIs support research teams whose efforts intersect more than one traditional science and engineering discipline. Georgia Tech's team is composed of faculty from the School of Aerospace Engineering, the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the School of Mechanical Engineering. Tech's project is one of only six which do not involve more than one institution.

The faculty researchers will investigate fundamental and practical issues whose resolution will allow development of active control systems to improve performance of current and future turbine engines. The program incorporates research on all the major elements of an intelligent control system: transient and off-design system performance models, component-specific and

integrated control strategies, and robust sensors and actuators, in an approach that closely couples experiments, computations and theory. This combined approach, which uses state-of-the-art numerical tools and advanced diagnostic techniques, is to be applied to develop active control systems for specific turbine engine components, primarily the compressor and combustor, as well as an over-all engine.

The faculty team conducting the research includes Professors Jeff Jagoda, Oliver McGee, Suresh Menon, J.V.R. Prasad, Lakshmi Sankar, Jerry Seitzman, Ben Zinn (principle investigator), and Research Engineer Yedidia Neumeier from the School of Aerospace Engineering; Professors Mark Allen and Martin Brooke from the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and Professor Ari Glezer from the School of Mechanical Engineering.



Course/Seminar



Conference/Speaker



Meeting



Concert



Art Exhibit



Play/Show



Sporting Event



Campus Holiday



Commencement



Exams



Health/Medical



Special Events

Continual Calendar

Faculty/Staff
Toastmasters
Club - Techmas-
ters, Thursday

mornings, room
102, Pettit Building, 7:30 -
9:00 a.m. For more informa-
tion, contact Margaret Graff,
876-0132 or e-mail
mmgids@aol.com

Women's Thera-
py Group.
Female students
meet Wednesday
to discuss

concerns, build support and
expand choices, 12:00 - 1:00
p.m., room 238, Student
Services Building. Confi-
dentiality stressed. To join
or for more information, call
894-2575.

AUGUST 8



Options Committee,
course, "Memory Power,"
11:05 a.m., Student Center
Theater. For more infor-
mation, call 894-2805.

AUGUST 10



NationsBank Pan Pacific
Swimming will be held at
the Georgia Tech Aquatic
Center through August 15.

For more information, call 546-
4095.



OUTTECH, HRD train-
ing room, 5:15 p.m. Group
discusses issues of concern
to gay, lesbian, bisexual
and transgendered employees and
develops strategies to improve the
campus climate in relation to those
issues. For more information, call
Danny Ingram at 894-5518.

AUGUST 11



DramaTech performs the
musical "Personals," by
David Crane, Keith Fried-
man and Marta Kauffman.

8:00 p.m. in the Center for the
Performing Arts building. Perfor-
mances run August 11 - 26. Call
894-9600 for further information.

AUGUST 14



Continuing Education,
certificate course, "Multi-
vendor System Adminis-
tration" [COMP-110],

August 14-17, fee:\$1,295, GT
Computer Training Center. For
more information, contact Billie
Ann Rice at 894-3146.



Continuing Education,
Environmental Science
course, "Inspecting Build-
ings for Asbestos Contain-
ing Materials" [EST-114], August
14-16. For more information,
contact Continuing Education
Marketing at 894-2547.



Continuing Education,
Environmental Science
course, "OTI-501: A
Guide to Voluntary Com-
pliance in Safety and Health"
[EST-154], August 14-18. For
more information, contact Contin-
uing Education Marketing at 894-
2547.

AUGUST 15



Special Events, "Carica-
ture," 11:05 a.m. Student
Center, 2nd Floor Lounge
Area. For more informa-
tion, call 894-2805.

AUGUST 21



Academic Senate,
Monday, August 21,
3:00 - 5:00 p.m., in SST
#3, room 3. For more infor-
mation, please contact Lee Durbe-
taki at 894-3282.

SEPTEMBER 6



SUPERTRAIN Ses-
sions, course, "Introduc-
tion to CQI," 8:30 a.m. -
1:00 p.m., Weber Build-
ing. For more information call
Denise Daniels at 894-1146.

SEPTEMBER 8



SUPERTRAIN Sessions,
course, "CQI-Team
Dynamics," 8:30 a.m. -
1:00 p.m., Weber Build-
ing. For more information, call
Denise Daniels at 894-1146.

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at least 11 days before
publication.

DID YOU KNOW?

Human Resources
STRAP

The deadlines for the 1995-96
STRAP applications are as
follows:

- Fall - Friday, August 25, 1995
- Winter - Tuesday, November 28, 1995

Spring - Tuesday, March 5, 1996

If you need a STRAP applica-
tion or information about the
STRAP program, please call
Wansley Stallworth at 894-2249,
or e-mail
wansley.stallworth@ohr.gatech.edu.

SALARY EQUITY

Human Resources has begun
conducting salary equity analysis
on all new hires. Therefore the
policy of allowing departments to
hire employees up to the midpoint
of the salary range is no longer
applicable.

Factors that are considered in
the analysis for current Georgia
Tech employees moving from one
position to another are: seniority,
performance, time on job, job
related experience, education
level, and campuswide average
salary.

For off-campus new hires the
following factors are considered:
job-related experience, education
level, and campus wide average
salary.

These factors are analyzed by
the Compensation staff for each
job title by ethnic group, gender,
and age.

Each Human Resource repre-
sentative will receive monthly
Salary Equity Analysis reports.
These reports will be useful in
reviewing ongoing salary data
within each division.

For questions, please contact
Dan Ross at 894-2778.

GEORGIA TECH TOURS

GT Tours is offering an Arizona
Tour Package, September 6 - 9,
including transportation, hotel
accommodations and a ticket to
the Tech vs. Arizona game.

The trip is available as a one,
two or three night package, rang-
ing in price from \$117 - \$366 per
person.

Optional half-day excursions
include a walking canyon tour, a
trip to the Sonora Desert Muse-
um, a 4-wheel drive mountain
adventure and/or a trip to the Old
Town Artisans' Plaza.

All alumni, faculty and staff are
invited. For more information,
call Deana Galante at 422-6100.

FOOTBALL '95

September 2 FURMAN, 1 p.m.
September 7 at Arizona, 10 p.m.
September 16 at Virginia
September 23 (open)
September 28 MARYLAND

October 7 at Duke
October 14 NORTH CAROLINA
October 21 at Florida State
October 28 CLEMSON (Home-
coming)

November 4 at Wake Forest
November 11 NC STATE
For more information, contact
Georgia Tech Sports Information
at 894-5445 or Fax: 873-4440

IN MEMORY OF

John Banks, Jr.

John Banks, Jr., a Systems Ana-
lyst at Enterprise Information
Systems, Office of Information
Technology. John died Sunday,
July 30, at his home after an
extended illness. He had worked
for OIT/EIS for the past seven
years.

There was a memorial service
for John at the Gregory B. Levett
& Sons Funeral Home in
Decatur, GA on Thursday,
August 3.

Frances Lambert Cochran, 53,
of Marietta, died Wednesday,
July 26.

Services were Saturday at Holy
Trinity Lutheran Church in
Marietta.

A native of Jasper, Mrs.
Cochran lived in Marietta 25
years. She served on various
committees of Georgia Institute
of Technology for 35 years.

Survivors include her
husband, William B. Cochran;
daughter, Cheryl S. Cochran of
Marietta; son, Craig Cochran of
Marietta; father, Howard Lam-
bert of Union City; two brothers;
and nieces and nephews.

Contributions can be made to
the American Cancer Society,
Atlanta City Unit, 2200 Lake
Blvd., Suite A, Atlanta, Georgia
30319.

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regional centers, the Atlanta
ECRC will be providing the
civil-military industrial base in
the Southeastern region access to
electronic commerce and
services.

If you are government suppli-
er or want to be, ECRC offers
training courses throughout the
year. The following courses are
available in October:

- 10/3/95 Business Opportunities with the DoD through Electronic Data Interchange University of Alabama - Small Business Development Center, Birmingham, AL
- 10/11/95 Business Opportunities with the DoD through Electronic Data Interchange Troy State University, Troy, AL
- 10/26/95 Business Opportunities with the DoD through Electronic Data Interchange Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL



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tem of Georgia.

Faculty Committees Welcome New Members for 1995 - 96

The general faculty establishes standing committees to help define and establish Institute-wide policies on matters of broad and general interest relevant to the Institute, not specifically delegated to the academic faculty.

Faculty members are elected to serve on the Committee for a three-year term unless otherwise noted. The following people were elected to standing committees of the general faculty:

Faculty Benefits Committee

Justin Myrick (ISyE)

Faculty Honors Committee

Charles Liotta (CHEM)
William T. Rhodes (ECE)

Faculty Status and Grievance Committee

Mark A. Clements (ECE)
Jean M. Swank (GTRI/ESL)
George Cain (MATH)

Statutes Committee

Stephen B. Wicker (ECE)
John C. Adams (GTRI/EDI)

Academic Services Committee

Katharine Calhoun (LIBR)
(**one-year term)
Neal T. Alexander (GTRI/SEAL)**

Gerald Obrien (CHEM)

Public Relations Committee:

David Bridges (OCA)

Welfare and Security Committee:

Claire Swanson (LIBR)
Robert F. Lang (GTRI/RSD)

Copyright Committee:

Nancy Davis (GTRI/EOEML)
Evans Harrell (MATH)

Software Committee:

Kirk Pennywitt (GTRI/ITL)
Ronald Shonkwiler (MATH)

The academic faculty, or instructional faculty, formulates and develops comprehensive educational policies and regulations. The following people were elected to standing committees of the academic faculty:

Undergraduate Curriculum Committee:

Tom Tornabene (BIOL)
Ann Bostrom (PUBP)
Ray Vito (ME)

Graduate Committee:

William Long (INT)

Andrew F. Peterson (ECE)
Larry Bottomley (CHEM)
Jean Wineman (ARCH)

Student Regulations Committee:

Kenneth Busch (CHEM)
Joseph Hughes (ECE)

Student Academic and Financial Affairs Committee:

Carl Spruill (MATH)

Student Activities Committee:

Art Koblasz (ECE)

Student Grievance & Appeal Committee:

Richard Ikeda (CHEM)

Student Honor Committee:

Thomas Morley (MATH)
Gary May (ECE)

SPOTLIGHT

Meet Charles Liotta

Full Name: Charles Leonard Liotta

Age: 57

Occupation: Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering

Years at Tech: 30

Current professional project(s):

Research - polymer chemistry, phase transfer catalysis (recently published book), reactions in super-critical fluids
Service - Chair, Georgia Tech Vice Provost Search Committee; member, Faculty Honors Committee
Consulting - DuPont and Milliken

Education: B.S., Brooklyn (N.Y.) College, Ph.D., University of Maryland, 2 years of post-doctoral work.

Marital Status: married, Maryann Liotta

Children: Charles, Jr., 29; Brian, 27

Favorite Book: *Death of a Salesman*, by Arthur Miller

Favorite Movie: "All About Eve"

Few People Know I: compete nationally in ballroom dancing with my wife. (I have some great photos of our dancing).

Best Advice Ever Received: "Keep Smiling"

Pet Peeve: Indifference

Personal Hero or Heroine and Why: my mom and dad, because they always taught me the importance of education and hard work.

When I Was Little I Wanted To Be: a teacher and a scientist.

Famous Person You Would Like to Have Dinner With and Why: Jack Kemp - great leader in politics; Kim Basinger - beautiful and fine actress

My Most Important Achievements Are: working with faculty, students, and staff to bring President Clough to Georgia Tech. Personal - meeting and marrying my wonderful wife Maryann and bringing up my children.

What Brought You to Georgia Tech? Tech is an outstanding institution of higher learning where I could teach and carry out my research. Also, I've always considered Atlanta a great city.

At right, Charles Liotta and his wife Maryann display their best moves during a ballroom dance competition held last year. The couple participates regularly in ballroom dancing events.



Photo special to the Whistle

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high-speed video of each dive, will enable the researchers to reconstruct each dive for performance analysis, instruction related to the errors in the performance of the dive, and input into computer simulations of each dive. Dr. Doris Miller of the University of Western Ontario will direct the Georgia Tech diving project while Drs. Gregor and Hodgins analyze and model the data.

Teams of scientists from around the world will watch next summer as long jumpers take off, studying trajectory mechanics; javelin throwers run-up and release, studying mechanics and aerodynamics of flight; pole vaulters compete, looking for pole plant mechanics and the interactions between the vaulter and the pole throughout the vault.

In all there are 14 such biomechanics projects planned for the Atlanta Olympic Games.

UPCOMING WHISTLE FEATURE

The beginning of the fiscal year is a time to review recent accomplishments of the Institute and make the necessary adjustments for the new year.

As part of the Communication Division's efforts to provide timely and pertinent information to the Georgia Tech community, the *Whistle* will be running a series of five articles regarding the "State of Tech's Colleges."

Each dean will address issues including:

- the College's most important accomplishments during the 1994-95 fiscal year,
- any issues/challenges in need of immediate attention
- What they hope to accomplish during the 1995-96 fiscal year.
- and long-term goals for the Colleges.

If there is a feature you would like to see in the *Whistle*, please submit the idea to whistle@www.gatech.edu.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLIANCES

Westinghouse "under the counter" dorm size refrigerator with small freezer. \$50. Call Gayle at 894-7163 or 251-8841 or e-mail gayle.kreckman@sac.gatech.edu.

For Sale: Sears Kenmore gas stove, drop-in model, 30", electric ignition, about 8 years old, good condition, \$100. Contact nancyn@cc.gatech.edu or call: 894-1232.

AUTOMOBILES

1984 Nissan Sentra, Very good condition, clean, AC, AM/FM, 5-Speed, 83,000 miles, \$2,600, Call 894-5110.

1975 Datsun 280Z (last 2 seater) automatic, Restored: new paint, tires, interior, excellent mechanically; \$2,850. Call: 853-9529, e-mail: bob.patterson@ipst.edu

1982 chrysler convertible \$875 or trade (see computers for laptop advertisement). Call Harrie Buswell at 894-4017

COMPUTERS

Wanted: laptop--particularly Compaq with external floppy drive. harrie buswell 894-4017 harrie

Commodore 64 Computer system-mint condition; keyboard, color monitor, dot matrix printer, 2 floppy disc drives, joystick, assorted software--make offer. Contact helen.grenga@grad.gatech.edu or call 894-3090.

FURNITURE

Bedroom Suite - Queen-sized bed, mattress, box spring, frame and headboard; two night stands; triple dresser w/mirror; chest of drawers. Off-White french provincial

made in the USA \$1,000. Excellent condition. Call 894-6272

Call 4-6272. "Retro" chair (1940's/50's style), large (could seat two), overstuffed, burgundy, folds out into a single bed. Buyer must be able/agree to pick chair up at residence approximately 10 miles from campus (2 1/2 miles this side of Northlake Mall). Good-to-excellent condition. Make offer/leave message.: 4-8898 or e-mail bp4@prism.

Cargo pine furniture: sofa & love seat with polished cotton cushions, coffee table, end table, occasional table, stereo rack. Very good condition. \$650 or best offer. Call Danielle at 894-6945 or e-mail: danielle.herrmann@oca.gatech.edu

REAL ESTATE

Male roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom/ 2 bath townhouse with pool in the Emory/Highlands area. \$300/mnth, plus 1/3 utilities. Smoking o.k. Must like dogs. Call Fred at 894-7052.

Wanted: Loft apartment to include all utilities. Please call 633-6377. Tracie S. Arnold Office of Human Resources 955 Fowler Street Atlanta, GA 30332-0435 office: (404)894-3925 fax: (404)853-9310

Duplex Available Sept. 1 Home Park Area (less than a mile from campus) -two bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, ceiling fans, front and back porch, renovated kitchen. For more information, please call Kathy 876-3062.

Home for sale: Carrollton, GA, 2000 sq.ft. heated space, 1/2 acre land, brick structure, nice and quite subdivision, 3BR, 2BA, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, central heat/AC, gas water heater

and stove, lots of storage space, financing available, asking \$75,000, call 404-894-3635 (o), 404-418-9025 (h). Beautifully landscaped home in Virginia-Highland for sale. 2 BR, 1.5 BA, 10' ceilings, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, fireplaces in living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar. Large porch in front/deck in back, surrounded by gardens. Large workshop/storage building in back. PLUS, au-pair suite or rental, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchen living room and 2 fireplaces (could be converted to single family). \$255,000. Call 853-9945.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: Gold-colored digital watch lost near Skiles or OKeefe. Please email carol.aton@edi.gatech.edu.

Infant car seat, infant/toddler clothes and shoes (old/new). C1984 NISSAN SENTRA, Very good condition, clean, AC, AM/FM, 5-Speed, 83,000 miles, \$2,600, Call 894-5110. Contact Debra at 894-2564

Tickets for sale, second row, box seats for Chastain Michelob/Coca-Cola Summer Concert Series (Face value price includes two box seats and one blue parking pass.) Anita Baker, Thursday, August 24; \$93.65. B.B. King and Special Guests, Saturday, October 16, \$69.65. Call Diane DeMillo at 894-4622.

Nanny wanted for 3 and 4-year-old, at my home in Powder Springs. Will consider live in. Need at least five days a week from 7:30-6:30, Monday through Friday. Ideal person would also be willing to do some cooking and cleaning. Please contact Gary at 894-5158.

Antique lovers/collectors: Fosteria crystal in Navarra pattern, some Lenox china, quilts, crocheted items and other linens, rockers, a wood ironing board, circa 1930s thermos bottles, miscellaneous pieces all from grandparents estate. Call Betty at 894-1187 or e-mail Betty.Pope@etri.gatech.edu.

GIANT Perigee Road Racing Bike 1993 model, less than 50 miles, like new. Size, 56 cm; Color, red; Frame, Cro-Moly, fork, Giant cro-moly uni-crown; Saddle, Giant comfort road; Seatpost, Alloy, 220 mm, silver, 26.6 mm. Must sell for \$300.00. e-mail: kevin.torres@etri.gatech.edu (W);853-9269, (H);739-8332

Tech professor offers room and board in great neighborhood 10 minutes from campus in exchange for 3.5 hours child care per day, starting this fall. Own room, television, phone, laundry etc. 853-0142.

Washburn acoustic guitar, left handed, in brand new condition. Will include soft-side case, extra strings, picks. \$230. Call Ashley at 894-3648 or ag37@prism.gatech.edu

One pair, women's jeans, Lee, size 11, virtually new. Make offer! Call 894-8898 or bp4@prism.

Seeking apartment: Non-smoking woman librarian with two cats seeks basement or garage apartment in safe(r) neighborhood. Desire to move September 1. Please contact mary.axford@library.gatech.edu.

Fiberglass Snug Top Shell, fits late Toyota short bed truck. Insulated. Custom - made with padded carpet kit. Like new. \$550 or

best offer. Call Shirley @ 894-2562 (w) or (404) 844-0852 (h)

17" Sears color television, cable capable but not cable ready. Remote control controls channel and power, great for video games or dedicated monitor, \$75 e-mail lawrence.sharp@vpea.gatech.edu or call 894-5080

Sony CDX-5060 Compact disc digital audio FM/AM Compact Disc Player. 1 bit D/A converter & 8fs digital filter, built in 4-channel amplifier and preamp output for external amplifier, detachable front panel for advanced security system. New, never taken out of the box. \$275. Please call Kim at 894-7758

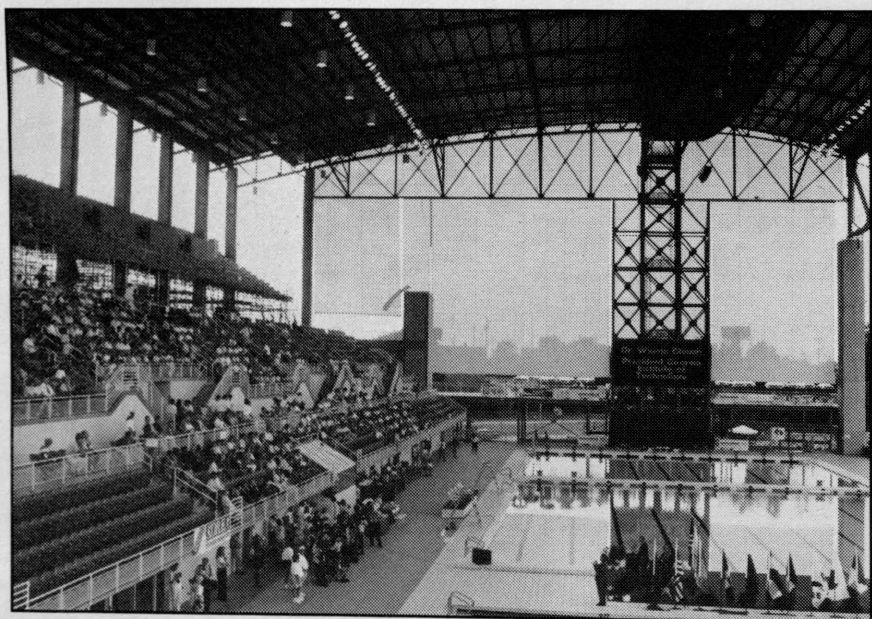
Man's 12 speed Huffly bicycle. Real good condition. Fully checked out. Contact Barbara 894-3806 or 306-9722 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: small refrigerator (28" wide) or chest type freezer. Contact Barbara at 894-3806.

Staff employee interested in carpooling from the Lithia Springs area (Lee Rd.). Work hours are 8-5 (may be flexible). Call Susan at 894-3700 or e-mail biadm-sl@acme.gatech.edu (Susan Longuepee)

1973 Yamaha motorcycle, 60 1,235 original miles, new battery. A classic in great condition, \$385. Call 992-6630

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The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games hosted a big splash, with the help of President Wayne Clough, to open the new Georgia Tech Aquatic Center on August 1. The facility, which will be the site of Olympic Aquatic events in 1996, will host the Sports '95 test events of World Cup Synchronized Swimming, Pan Pacific Swimming, World Cup Diving, and World Cup Water Polo.

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