

Inside:

Facilities names Design and Construction director . . . . 4

In Brief . . . . . 3

Campus Events . . . . . 4



# THE WHISTLE

FACULTY/STAFF NEWSPAPER

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THE GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



## Repair work begins at N. Avenue Apartments

**N**orth Avenue Apartments will soon undergo brick repair and replacement work that will take six to eight months to complete.

"Contractors will be replacing and repairing brick on the façade of the east side of the complex," said James Fetig, associate vice president of Communications & Marketing. "The need for maintenance was identified during the original analysis before Georgia Tech assumed ownership last year because the brick veneer is not properly tied to the building."

"This is not a structural issue," said Fetig. "This is veneer brick repair and replacement work that needs to be done

*Bricks continued, page 3*

## Vice provost for Academic Diversity named

Robert Nesmith  
Communications  
& Marketing

**S**enior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Anderson Smith announced that biomedical engineering Professor Gilda Barabino will serve as Tech's first vice provost for Academic Diversity (VPAD).

Barabino will serve on the president's cabinet, and will assess, define and direct the Institute's growing diversity efforts, increasing the recruitment and retention of underrepresented populations in both the student body and faculty.

"A major challenge to academic diversity—one that is not unique to Tech—is transforming the culture and environment to one where diversity is infused throughout all aspects of teaching, learning, research and service," Barabino said.

With oversight of the Office of



The Office of the Provost named Biomedical Engineering Professor Gilda Barabino as Tech's first vice provost for Academic Diversity.

Minority Educational Development Services (OMED), the Center for Women in Science and Technology (WST) and Tech's FOCUS and ADVANCE programs, Barabino will spearhead the strategic development of Institute efforts to increase diversity in the Institute's established mission of research, education and service. FOCUS recruits under-represented groups into graduate school, and the National Science Foundation (NSF) ADVANCE initiative works to increase the representation of

*VPAD continued, page 3*

## Language Institute turns 50

Robert Nesmith  
Communications  
& Marketing

**A** celebration is under way at Georgia Tech's Language Institute. Faculty, staff and students mark the golden anniversary of the Intensive English Program, which serves as an English-as-a-second-language resource for international professionals and students seeking to improve their English skills.

The late Louis Zahn, professor emeritus of the Modern Languages Department, founded the intensive English program in the summer of 1958 as part of Georgia Tech's early global outreach. Initially part of Modern Languages, the

*Language continued, page 3*

## Into the wild

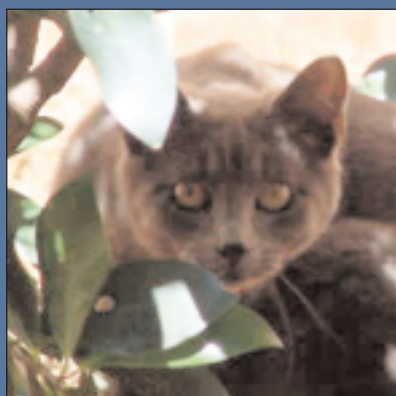
### Tech colleagues care for campus cat population

Robert Nesmith  
Communications  
& Marketing

**I**n a community where greater enrollment is often the goal, several members of the Tech community are concerned with keeping their numbers at a status quo.

Construction project manager Steven Johnson and utilities analyst Susan Wardrobe work to keep feral cats on campus at a sustainable level, all while preventing more from moving in. Together with a network of campus participants, the group works on its own time—and in most cases, its own dime—to alter, monitor and feed these felines.

A part of Auxiliary Services during his "day" job, Johnson instills the



Submitted photo

practice of Trap, Neuter and Release (TNR), which works to equalize rather than eliminate feral cat populations. When animal control officers capture these cats, euthanasia is the typical result, as they are well past the age of human socialization. In doing this, a vacuum is created wherein other feral cats will just move into the area, continuing the cycle.

However, the central TNR theory is

that a controlled community of altered cats aids in maintaining area populations and keeping more feral cats from moving in.

"The best advantages to having them altered is that they start to concentrate around the feeding stations, and they don't have any urge to mate," Wardrobe said. "They have their food, their sleeping place and their area that they're familiar with."

"They defend their territory, keeping other cats from moving into the area, which stabilizes the population," Johnson said. "An unaltered male will travel up to three miles. An altered cat will only travel about 300 meters."

The program at Tech started in 1996. "We'd get reports of cats in the area," said Johnson, who added he discovered students and employees were leaving food for the animals.

He said they counted 19 adult and juvenile cats on East Campus in those early days. In the first full feral

cat census for the Institute, Johnson said they easily counted 179 cats in late 1998—32 in one colony that lived in the president's glade. (Today, Johnson says, that colony is down to three occasional visitors.) Now, as far as Johnson and his group can tell, about 34 cats call Tech home, including only two or three unaltered females—which Johnson says he is still trying to trap.

According to the duo, 30 to 35 cats on campus is very sustainable. Each feeding station has enough of a colony for one dominant male and one dominant female that protect the territory. This "territorial management practice" leads to a fairly accurate understanding of where overlap between the colonies exists.

Johnson and Wardrobe work to answer the call—literally—if someone reports a cat on campus. "I'll go out that night, see if it's a new cat or one

*Cats continued, page 2*

## “QUOTE— UNQUOTE”

“The ideal would be to try to get everything, but I doubt that would happen. But we believe that we could significantly reduce the number and thus lower the probability of metastasis.”

—School of Biology Professor and Chair John McDonald, chief scientific officer of the Ovarian Cancer Institute and senior author of a paper describing how magnetized nanoparticles can remove cancer cells from the body in laboratory tests. (ABC News)

**Cats**, cont'd from page 1

of our own,” Johnson said. “If it’s a new cat, I’ll try to stake it out and see where it’s going—to established food stations or somewhere else.” Sometimes, Johnson said, people who don’t know about the campus program put a food dish outside of a building for any “strays” they see.

If it is determined that a sighted cat is a new “resident,” Johnson traps it—an undertaking that may require several hours of waiting. (“I know all the third-shift police officers by name.”) He keeps the caged animal in his garage overnight and then carries it to the vet the next morning. The cats are neutered or spayed, vaccinated—many for the first time—and dosed with flea control medication. Males are released the following day after surgery. Females are released three days later. For captured kittens, Johnson either finds adoptive families or takes them to no-kill shelters after they are socialized.

“Without a feeding program to localize a colony, you’ll continue to have mangy-looking cats that are more susceptible to the other diseases and other vectors that they can catch.” But, in what could be seen as a disadvantage in the program, unaltered females tend to have larger litters because of the better nutrition. “When we first started, cats were giving birth to four, where only 50 percent survived. Now they can give birth to a litter of nine, and seven will survive,” he said.

One challenge Johnson and Wardrobe have noticed is well-wishers often will leave food out, which aids in diluting established feeding stations. “We leave a note and let them know,” he said. “We’re trying to get the word out that there is a good program—just by going from 179 to 34 cats shows it’s working.”

But Johnson and Wardrobe are by no means acting alone. Roughly 30 people are on his e-mail list, Johnson said, and about six handle the campus-wide feeding stations. Johnson himself handles the heavy lifting: tracking the cats’ movements and trapping them.

“We just started doing this out-of-pocket,” Johnson said. Through the e-mail network, however, people donated food and money for surgeries beyond spaying and neutering.

The duo’s efforts have led to collaborations outside the Institute. When Fulton County’s Animal Control units respond to an on-campus call, Johnson receives a courtesy call if it’s a cat issue. This in turn has expanded his TNR efforts, establishing partnerships with Fulton, Cobb, Douglas and DeKalb counties.

“It’s a quid pro quo,” he says. “Fulton County has the Fix ‘Em Free program. When they found out we were running this initiative at Tech, they

offered us use of this program. In exchange, when they have reports of a feral colony somewhere, I’m available to go out and talk to people (about TNR).”

In assisting with feral cat colonies in off-campus communities, Johnson explains the Trap, Neuter and Return philosophy, letting people know the usual fate of a feral animal taken to a shelter. “Once people learn about the program, and Steve offers to take (the cats) in to have them altered and vaccinated, they usually have no problem throwing food out for them,” Wardrobe said.

“I volunteer to support both the Fulton County Animal Services and Catlanta, a local organization that is basically the feral cat coordinator of the Lifeline Animal Project.” Catlanta recently received a grant to aid in the spaying and neutering of feral cats within the area. It’s a supplement to what Fulton County currently provides, and the group is now in negotiations with DeKalb County to create a similar “Fix ‘Em Free” program.

“We’ll help get them spayed or neutered, all of them are vaccinated for rabies (and) they can receive additional vaccinations, if requested,” Johnson said, adding that almost all counties have a low-cost program that supplements the cost of altering a cat or dog. “I mainly concentrate on the feral cats, and I’ll go out and do the assessment—is it just a backyard colony; or an abandoned cat colony that’s gone feral. Then I’ll report to the agency that’s going to sponsor it—Catlanta (or) Southern Hope.”

And evidence points to TNR reducing the load on animal shelters. Excepting a spike due to foreclosure increases, Johnson said, Fulton County has noticed a marked reduction in the amount of feral cats brought to the shelter.

According to Johnson, Atlanta-area



Construction project manager Steven Johnson adds some cat food to the station located near the Student Center Commons.

programs have attracted the attention of several national organizations, including the Humane Society of the United States and Alley Cat Allies (which fights for TNR protocols nationwide). “We haven’t gotten our city commissions to enact ordinances yet, but we’re working toward that.”

Some organizations, however, oppose the principles of TNR, includ-

ing People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), The Wildlife Society and the American Bird Conservancy. PETA states on its Web site: “Because of the huge number of feral cats and the severe shortage of good homes, the difficulty of socialization, and the dangers lurking where most feral cats live, it may be necessary—and the most compassionate choice—to euthanize feral cats. ... If you leave them where they are, they will almost certainly die a painful death. A painless injection is far kinder than any fate that feral cats will meet if they are left to survive on their own.”

Johnson doesn’t see it that way.

“In a managed colony, human caretakers have just made portions of (the cats’) lives easier by removing the stress of producing multiple litters,” he said. “By offering a tended food station, caretakers provide a steady supplemental food source, which also permits the cats to be observed for injuries and, when necessary, to be trapped for treatment. A minority of cats specialize in bird hunting as opposed to rodent hunting,” Johnson concedes. “But rodents are still the main natural prey species of outdoor cats. Just because one might kill a chipmunk or Carolina wren does not mean they, as a species living within a habitat, deserve to be exterminated.”

Overall, Johnson and Wardrobe are trying to get the feral cat management plan under way in the metro area, and then slowly branch out to the outlying counties. And he’s been reaching out to other University System of Georgia units.

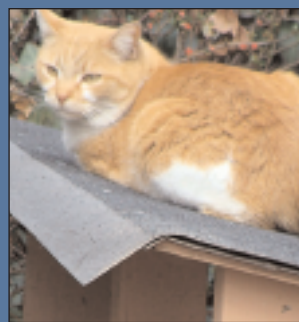
But as for Tech, the next steps for the program include establishing the Library and Information Center’s feeding station and then moving further north on campus to the Howey building and the College of Computing. “We’ve gotten reports from the building manager, as well as from the College of Computing, that they’ve seen cats in the area. We’re trying to identify where would be the best place to establish a feeding station.”

## Cat tales

**Gray Boy**—Found in the president’s glade. He is now one of the oldest at the Wardlaw Center.

**Titan**—A huge orange cat, also from the glade. He was too large to fit in the traps, and he hasn’t been seen for a while.

**Aphrodite**—A “brilliant” female on West Campus. “She was trap-savvy: She could go into the trap for the food and not trip it. She gave us eight litters,” Wardrobe said. She finally walked into the trap—at Johnson’s incessant insistence—and seemed to intentionally hit the lever to shut the door. “She just looked at him



Submitted photo

[Johnson] and said ‘I’m so tired of cranking out kittens. Take me in and get me fixed.’”

**For more information:**  
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steven.johnson@aux.gatech.edu



## THE WHISTLE

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## Language, cont'd from page 1

institute became part of continuing education in 1985. "We're similar in mission to Modern Languages in that we help people learn a second language" said Director Karen Tucker, "but we are more similar to continuing education in practice, in that we offer non-credit programs."

When Zahn retired as director in 1987, Charles Windish took over his position. Under Windish's leadership, from 1987 to 2003, the Language Institute moved from the Swan building to the O'Keefe building, saw an incredible growth in enrollment in the 1990s and started its partnership with the Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning (CETL) to help international graduate students improve speaking and writing skills. Tucker, who was named institute director in 2004, was hired as a faculty member in 1987.

For its core curriculum, the Language Institute offers five eight-week courses throughout the year. Students are placed in one of seven levels, from beginner to advanced, and the basics of communicating in English are covered, from grammar, reading and discussion, to writing,

speaking and listening. Elective courses include GRE/GMAT Writing Preparation, Vocabulary Building, English through Dramatic Activities and TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) Preparation. Multimedia laboratories along with a conversation partner program with Georgia Tech students aid attendees in learning to use English outside of a classroom setting. "It's very good for the (Language Institute) students," Tucker said. "They are hungry for ways to interact with American students."

The current single largest group of students in the intensive program is from Korea, followed by Turkey. More than 250 students are enrolled in this summer's intensive program, with 15 to 20 in each class. Upon celebrating its half-century, the Language Institute has been around long enough to enroll the grandchild of one of its early students. The largest enrollment class was in 1997, with 463 students in a 10-week program.

The institute has a number of local partnerships. In working with the Emory Goizueta Business School, for example, the Language Institute provides a summer "boot camp" for its international graduate students preparing for fall semester at the

school's MBA program. The institute has also worked with several corporate entities, providing customized group and individual classes.

More than 20 instructors teach classes, and six staff members assist attendees in several ways, from helping students find housing to preparing immigration documents for students to get F-1 visas. "Most of our faculty have lived or worked abroad, and some are even married to international spouses," Tucker said.

Similar to other centers and institutes established across Tech, the Language Institute generates its own revenue, receiving little to no state funding. Tuition pays the majority of the bills, while on-campus partnerships with CETL and other departments help round out the income stream.

"We would like to have more programs for students on campus," Tucker said. "Right now, we work with international visiting scholars and Tech employees, offering one free course for any Tech employee who needs help with their communication skills in English." According to Tucker, because there is currently no English proficiency requirement for visiting scholars, they often would like to take the opportunity to improve their communication ability

in English during their stay. She and the institute's staff continually look for ways to make Tech students, faculty and staff aware that the Language Institute's mission is to help the international community on campus in any way possible.

In the near future, the institute will offer online courses, aligning with the vision of Vice Provost of Distance Learning and Professional Education (DLPE) Nelson Baker, to build its non-credit online course offerings. DLPE also supports the Language Institute with marketing, information technology, registration, and operational support.

Last week, Language Institute faculty, staff and students held a 50th anniversary celebration with food, music and socializing. The Language Institute is the bridge between these students and their next educational step. Having a positive Georgia Tech experience during their stay often brings them back later for a graduate program. "It's a great way to promote the graduate and undergraduate programs at Tech," Tucker said.

For more information...

**Georgia Tech Language Institute**  
www.li.gatech.edu

## VPAD, cont'd from page 1

women in academic careers.

Barabino is a professor and associate chair for Graduate Studies in the Coulter Department of Biomedical Engineering at Emory and Georgia Tech. Her lab research focuses on vascular biology and tissue engineering, specifically sickle cell disease, cartilage tissue engineering and bioreactors. She earned her doctorate from Rice University in 1986 and her bachelor of science from Xavier University in 1978. In 2007 she was named a fellow of the American Institute of Medical and Biological Engineering. She arrived at Tech in June 2007 after 18 years at Northeastern University, where she was a full professor and served as vice provost for Undergraduate Education.

During a sabbatical at Tech's Institute for Bioengineering and Bioscience (IBB) in 2003-2004, Barabino initiated a project with West Georgia University psychology professor Kareen Malone and Tech's Director of Learning Sciences Research Wendy Newstetter to study gender and race in a laboratory

setting—specifically, the labs within BME and IBB. "Our work is ongoing and expanding," Barabino said. "Most recently, Kareen and I completed a study focusing on the experiences of minority women in STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) fields, and how these experiences will impact identity formation as a scientist."

Barabino says she expects the study will be published this year in the journal Science Education.

In addition, Barabino is principal investigator on the ADVANCE study "Cross-Disciplinary Initiative for Minority Women Faculty." The three-year initiative, begun in 2007, engages in research-grounded activities to enhance socialization of tenure-track minority women in engineering, while also providing professional development opportunities for participants. Public Policy Associate Professor Cheryl Leggon is co-principal investigator.

"This (initiative) is in keeping

*"A major challenge to academic diversity—one that is not unique to Tech—is transforming the culture and environment to one where diversity is infused throughout all aspects of teaching, learning, research and service."*

—Vice Provost for Academic Diversity Gilda Barabino

with my career-long interests and efforts related to academic diversity, and is reflective of my approach to all areas of my work—research, teaching and service—which is research- and data-driven and interdisciplinary in nature," Barabino said.

In recent years, several institutions such as Duke University, Columbia University and the University of California, San Francisco, have established provost-level positions relating to academic diversity.

"I am very pleased that Gilda agreed to accept this appointment," Smith said. "I think she has the necessary talent and skill for the job. She shows great enthusiasm and excitement about this initiative to make Georgia Tech a leader in academic diversity."

For more information...

**Department of Biomedical Engineering**  
www.bme.gatech.edu

## Bricks, cont'd from page 1

to ensure that we increase the life cycle and longevity of the building."

The work is being done section by section to minimize the impact on students. Gilbane Building Co. has been contracted for the work, and construction will be completed during a daily shift that will last from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Officials say they are taking extra measures to

ensure security and privacy for students.

In addition to the windows being blocked off, workers will be restricted to certain areas of the building during construction, emergency exits will be kept open and extra lighting will be installed.

Gilbane representatives say the work is being done with conservation and recycling in mind. Unused brick, which has been removed from the façade, will be crushed and used for landscapes. Brick will also be salvaged for any future spot repairs.

# IN BRIEF:

## Nunn School awarded €300,000

The European Union awarded €300,000 (\$471,853) to the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs as one of 11 American universities chosen to host a European Union Center of Excellence through 2011.

Associate Professor Vicki Birchfield, the grant's principal investigator, will serve as director of the center, effective Sept. 1.

Birchfield said in a release the center "facilitates dialogue and collaboration among academics, policymakers and citizens, and serves as a catalyst for generating interest in European affairs and promoting mutual understanding and cooperation between Europe and the United States." For more information, visit [www.inta.gatech.edu](http://www.inta.gatech.edu).

## GTCN cleans up with Telly Awards

The Georgia Tech Cable Network received three Telly Awards for the second consecutive year.

Episodes on the Institute's rivalry with the University of Georgia and showcasing the Gold Rush dance team, from the sports series "On the Flats," earned the awards.

The Telly Awards recognize excellence in production companies, television stations, advertising agencies, cable operators and corporate video departments. For more information, visit [www.gtcn.gatech.edu](http://www.gtcn.gatech.edu).

## GTRI earns APEX awards

Georgia Tech Research Institute earned two APEX awards—for GTRI's annual report and for the summer 2007 PoultryTech newsletter from the Agricultural Technology Research Program. APEX awards recognize publications by professional communicators. For more information, visit [www.gtri.gatech.edu](http://www.gtri.gatech.edu).

# Facilities names new Design and Construction director

**D**arrell Scott Jones has been named Tech's new director of Design and Construction in the Facilities Department, effective Aug. 4.

A 1978 Tech graduate with a bachelor's degree in architecture, Jones is a registered architect in Georgia with more than 30 years of design and construction management experience, in conjunction with an established reputation as a leader in architecture and building. His experience spans all stages of building projects, from pre-planning, design, construction and completion, totaling more than 40 capital projects totaling more than \$2 billion in value.

"We are indeed fortunate to have a person of Scott's experience return to Georgia Tech to lead our future building program," said Associate Vice President for Facilities Chuck Rhode. "He will become involved immediately in design of the G. Wayne Clough Undergraduate Commons building as well as other major projects now under construction. We welcome him back to the campus."

Jones began his career working under fellow Tech alumnus John Portman as a designer and project developer. After 16 years with John Portman & Associates, he left in 1994 to enter J.A. Jones Construction Co., his family's international construction business. Working as a construction manager, he specialized in the design-build delivery method.

From 2001 to 2006, Jones served as director of construction for Kiawah Island Development Partners in Charleston, S.C. From 2006 to 2007, he was project executive for Balfour Beatty Construction Co., and most recently he served as president of Tempest Environmental Systems in Chapel Hill, N.C.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Arts & Culture

#### August 22

Singer and pianist Jon McLaughlin will perform at the Ferst Center for the Arts from 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$25, or \$12 and \$20 with a subscription. For more information, visit [www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu](http://www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu).

#### Ongoing

The School of History, Technology and Society presents the Robert C. Williams Paper Museum exhibit "How Do They Spend It?" through Sept. 2. Formed by Professor Gus Giebelhaus and students from HTS 4001, the exhibit examines money and images on money from 10 countries. For more information, visit [www.ipst.gatech.edu](http://www.ipst.gatech.edu).

### Conferences & Lectures

#### July 30

The Parker H. Petit Institute for Bioengineering and Bioscience will host a biosensor workshop, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in IBB building room 1128. Learn about the various biosensor projects developing across Georgia institutions in an effort to build collaboration and partnerships. For more information, visit [www.ibt.gatech.edu](http://www.ibt.gatech.edu).

The National Association of Asian-American Professionals presents U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the College of Management's LeCraw Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the

College, the Institute for Leadership and Entrepreneurship and the National Association of Asian-American Professionals. Seating is limited. For more information, visit [www.naaap.org](http://www.naaap.org).

#### August 21

Elizabeth A. Glascoe, with the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., presents "Pressure-Dependent Decomposition Kinetics of the Energetic Material HMX," at 3 p.m. in room 3201A of the Molecular Science & Engineering building. For more information, visit [www.chemistry.gatech.edu](http://www.chemistry.gatech.edu).

#### August 27

Atlanta architect and Georgia Tech graduate John C. Portman will deliver the first Architecture Centennial Lecture, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in the Architecture Auditorium. A series of lectures and events will celebrate 100 years of architectural education at Tech. A two-part exhibition will be held in the West Architecture Atrium. For more information, visit [www.coa.gatech.edu](http://www.coa.gatech.edu).

### Faculty/Staff Development

#### July 31

The Office of Organizational Development presents a Brown Bag session on "Everyday Creativity," a video presentation hosted by photojournalist Dewitt Jones. The seminar is offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 308 of the Savant building. For more information and other available

times, visit [www.trainsweb.gatech.edu](http://www.trainsweb.gatech.edu).

#### August 12-14

The Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning (CETL) presents New Faculty Orientation, starting at 8 a.m., in the Wardlaw Center. The first two days will introduce new faculty members to current community members, and the Office of Human Resources will provide benefits and services orientation on the third day. For more information, visit [www.cetl.gatech.edu](http://www.cetl.gatech.edu).

#### Ongoing

The Office of Organizational Development offers an Emergency Preparedness certificate consisting of several courses. For more information on scheduling or for other classes offered, visit [www.orgdev.gatech.edu](http://www.orgdev.gatech.edu).

The "Defining Customer Service" certificate program provides campus groups and employees with the foundation for offering exemplary service to those both on and off campus. For more information, visit [www.training.gatech.edu](http://www.training.gatech.edu).

### Miscellaneous

#### Ongoing

During the summer semester, tours are available on Wednesdays for Tech's Solar Decathlon House, located on the West Architecture lawn. Tour hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register, visit [www.solar.gatech.edu](http://www.solar.gatech.edu).

## C LASSIFIEDS

### AUTOMOBILES/MOTORCYCLES

2003 Honda Accord EX. 6-sp, leather and power. Sunroof, 6-disc player, heated seats. Great cond. \$11,500 OBO. **Also:** 1993 Mazda RX7 twin turbo. 76,000 miles, stage 3 clutch, Apexi controller, pillar gauges, 3-inch exhaust. 2 sets of wheels. \$12,500 OBO. Call 770-634-2875.

### REAL ESTATE/ROOMMATES

For rent, sale: 1BR unit located on 11th floor of Spire Condo at Peachtree and 8th. For info, e-mail [jlmihelich@comcast.net](mailto:jlmihelich@comcast.net).

For sale: Midtown 1BR condo. Walk to work— mile to Tech. Hardwoods, travertine, granite, seconds to Piedmont Park, great view. \$179,800. Call 404-840-8220 or e-mail [tiffany@gatech.edu](mailto:tiffany@gatech.edu) for info.

For rent: Less than a year old, 1BR condo (Element in

Atlantic Station). Walk to Tech, incl. washer, dryer, refrigerator, swimming, workout area and parking. \$1,200/month incl. Internet, cable and water. Call 404-718-0388 or e-mail [mike6868@gmail.com](mailto:mike6868@gmail.com).

Rent or lease: 4BR/2BA, large bonus room, full finished basement and 3-car garage with large fenced back yard & nice deck. \$1,395/month, avail. Property located in east Cobb off Sandy Plains Road. Call Mr. Ward, 770-891-9314.

Houses for rent: 4BR/3BA, 3BR/2BA. Renovated bungalows w/ granite, garden tubs, hardwoods. Direct bus to Tech campus. \$1,250. Visit [www.BauhausLLC.com](http://www.BauhausLLC.com) or e-mail [info@BauhausLLC.com](mailto:info@BauhausLLC.com).

4BR/4.5BA, 3-year-old cluster home in Buckhead, Springlake Lane, private neighborhood, 5 min. from Tech, ideal for faculty & fami-

ly, \$795,000. Call Leslie, 404-457-2673.

2BR/2.5BA townhouse. 5 miles to Tech. Gated community w/clubhouse, private patio overlooks pool. Fresh paint, newer appl. and laminate hardwoods. \$172,000 (furnishings nego.). Call 404-723-1716 or e-mail [eileen.gram@juno.com](mailto:eileen.gram@juno.com).

For rent: 2BR/2BA condo in Buckhead, 6 miles to Tech. Park-like, gated community w/ 24-hour security and clubhouse/pool. Washer/dryer incl. Utilities incl. basic cable and water. \$1,300 + deposit, 1-yr. lease. E-mail [sy9@bellsouth.net](mailto:sy9@bellsouth.net) for info.

### SPORTS/FITNESS/RECREATION

3BR/2BA peaceful, furnished, water-front cottage along southern Outer Banks, N.C. \$150/day, 3-day min. Pets OK. Boat slip. 2 sailboats +

kayak. Visit [www.readymadeparties.com](http://www.readymadeparties.com) or e-mail [jud.ready@gatech.edu](mailto:jud.ready@gatech.edu).

Above-ground pool, 5 ft. deep, includes ladder and pump. Only used twice. \$300 or best offer. E-mail [jae.collins730@yahoo.com](mailto:jae.collins730@yahoo.com).

### FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

3-piece sectional sofa and cherry coffee table. Micro fiber suede beige sleeper, dual recliners with center console, both couch and recliners have two arms. Wedge-style cherry coffee table lifts toward couch. \$1,000. Will sell separately. Call 770-634-2875.

Entertainment center; quality oak: 3-part unit w/ shelves, cabinets for stereo and TV, plus books, etc. 9 ft., 6 in. wide by 6 ft., 8 in. high, 32" TV incl. Asking \$800, paid \$2,400. Three carpets with bound edges: Deep green,

9 ft. x 10 ft., 4 in.; light beige 9 ft. by 11 ft.; and cream barber rug 9 ft., 4 in. by 14 ft. Asking \$50 for each carpet. Call Clare or Rich, 770-934-4092.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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