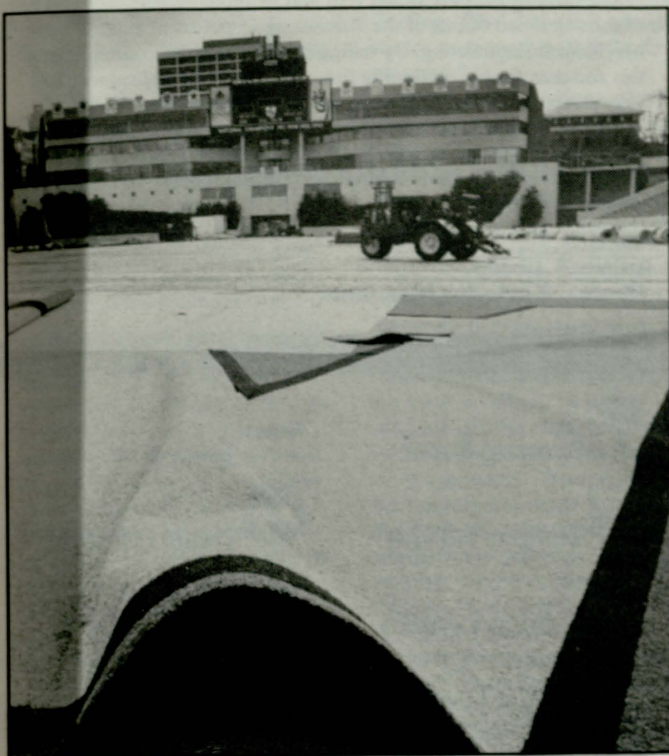


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Going, going . . . Bobby Dodd Stadium at Grant Field, the oldest football stadium in Division I, is undergoing a \$4 million renovation to remove the artificial turf and its asphalt base, repair the storm drain underneath, and install a grass field. Artificial turf, a recruiting advantage in the '70s, is now a disadvantage when "turf burns" are considered.

President Clough Proposes Administration Changes

by Daniel S. Papp
 Executive Assistant to the President

In a move to streamline Georgia Tech's administration and increase its efficiency, President Wayne Clough this week formally proposed a new senior university administrative structure to Chancellor Stephen Portch.

Stating that the reorganization would "result in a better organized Georgia Tech which will be in an improved position to carry out its mission," Dr. Clough proposed the elimination of seven senior positions and the creation of four new ones, one of which will be phased out after the 1996 Olympics.

The proposed reorganization is based on assessments of Georgia Tech's operations; discussions about those operations and alternative administrative structures with selected faculty, staff and administrators; examination of the structures of other national research universities; and four studies of Georgia Tech's administration conducted between 1992 and 1994. Three of the studies were internal Georgia Tech efforts that examined human resource management issues — the Harris Commission; central administrative structure — the Winer Report; and faculty/administration relations — the Faculty Senate Report. The fourth was a study of Georgia Tech's fiscal structure undertaken by the Chancellor's Office.

Seven positions will be eliminated. They are: Vice President for Planning, Budget, and Finance; Vice President for Strategic Planning; Vice President for Research; Vice President for Interdisciplinary Programs; Executive Director for Information Technol-

gy; Chief Information Officer; and Special Assistant to the Executive Vice President for Outreach.

The four new positions created are: Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies, which will combine all of Georgia Tech's research and graduate administration activities under a single position; Associate Vice Provost and Associate Vice President for Information Technology position, which will be responsible for all technical issues related to information technology; Assistant Vice Provost for Outreach and Distance Learning, which will address all programmatic matters related to outreach and distance education; and Vice President for Olympic Planning, the position that will be phased out after the Olympics.

Once approved, the reorganization will be implemented by July 1. A national search will begin in the near future to fill the position for Vice Provost for Research and Dean of Graduate Studies. A national search will also begin to fill the Associate Vice Provost and Associate Vice President for Information Technology, which in the interim will be held by Mr. Gordon Wishon. Dr. Denney Freeston will be appointed Interim Assistant Vice Provost for Outreach and Distance Learning, a post he will hold until his retirement in 1996. General Bill Ray will be Vice President for Olympic Planning until that position ceases to exist.

Also, the current Executive Vice President position will be re-titled Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs to better reflect the responsibilities that

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National Textile Center Revives Apparel Industry

by John Toon
 Research Communications Office

Dalton, Georgia, remains the undisputed carpet capital of the world. Each year one-half of the world's carpet supply flows from mills that dot the North Georgia countryside, bringing jobs to thousands and prosperity to the entire region.

But the process of carpet tufting is not an exact one. To meet consumer standards, excess carpet must be trimmed from both sides of the rolls. These "trims" create an estimated 60 million pounds of waste annually, a mountain of nylon and polypropylene fiber, latex rubber backing and calcium carbonate filler. Nearly all of this waste now goes into area landfills.

The rising cost of landfill space coupled with growing concern about wasting these materials led carpet companies — and Georgia Institute of Technology researchers — to search for alternatives. With funding from the U.S. Department of Commerce-sponsored National Textile Center (NTC), Tech researchers are developing techniques for recycling or reusing the carpet waste as reinforcement for concrete, for low-cost plastic products — and even as raw materials for new carpet.

Composed of textile, apparel, carpet and fiber companies spread throughout the state, the carpet industry provides nearly a third of Georgia's manufacturing employment — more than 168,000 jobs in all. Over the past two decades, these jobs have been threatened by lower-cost foreign competition. To help improve the global competitiveness of the industry, Tech researchers have joined with colleagues at

North Carolina State University, Auburn University and Clemson University in the NTC effort, developing new materials, new knowledge and new technologies that promise to revolutionize the industry.

Over the past three years, the NTC has supported \$24 million in research at the four universities. A recently approved fourth year of funding will push that total to \$33 million. The program is already paying dividends in reduced costs, improved manufacturing operations — and jobs.

At Georgia Tech, NTC-sponsored research includes:

- using carpet waste to improve the durability and reliability of concrete structures;
- creating computer-based models to help manufacturers adopt "quick response" techniques to meet product demand;
- re-using dyebaths to reduce energy and water costs, and reduce pollution;
- reducing inventory supply problems by dyeing sewn garments, such as white sheets or tee shirts, instead of dyeing the fabric then sewing the product;

Research is the key to developing new technologies and processes needed to boost industry competitiveness.

"The major thing that NTC has done is re-establish a fundamental base of research for the overall textile complex," said Dr. Fred Cook, director of the School of Textile and Fiber Engineering. "Through reorganizations and downsizing, we had lost that research

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TORCH TALK

Tech Moves North To Southern

by Ashley Gigandet
 Olympic/Paralympic Planner

The decision to hold Georgia Tech's summer '96 classes at the Southern College of Technology (Southern Tech) in Marietta comes after much research and study by the Academic Senior Advisory Group (ASAG). Previously, Georgia Tech planned to conduct its summer academic quarter at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Georgia.

"The faculty, students, and administration of Southern Tech have graciously invited us to use their campus as long as in so doing we do not disrupt their normal summer session and campus activities," said Robert Pierotti, chairman of ASAG.

Georgia Tech plans to offer a full slate of summer classes at Southern Tech. Student services such as counseling, health care, and residential programming will also be available. OIT will evaluate and meet student and faculty computing needs.

Faculty and staff who will travel to Southern Tech will be reimbursed for travel expenses.

ASAG began considering Southern Tech last fall after several members visited the campus to view housing options for Georgia Tech graduate students. Impressed with the facilities available at Southern Tech, the ASAG conducted an in-depth tour of the academic, administrative and recreational areas of the campus in November. After the tour, ASAG made a formal recommendation to President Clough to move the summer 1996 academic session from West Georgia College to Southern Tech.

ASAG's primary reason for recommending Southern Tech was its location. Southern Tech is 15 miles from Georgia Tech, while West Georgia College is 60 miles. Southern Tech awards engineering technology degrees, and already has in place much of the equipment necessary to hold engineering laboratories during the summer. A significant part of the necessary computer infrastructure is also in place.

After ASAG asked Southern Tech to consider hosting Georgia

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DID YOU KNOW

PEACH Program Offering Cholesterol Screening

The PEACH Program is conducting a campuswide Cholesterol Screening on Tuesday, January 24, from 6:45 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. The battery of 25 tests includes total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, triglycerides, glucose, electrolytes, minerals and organ enzymes. The cost of the test is \$17.

Elevated cholesterol is considered a primary risk factor for the premature development of heart disease. If you don't know your total cholesterol, this is an excellent opportunity to find out and to begin a prudent program of health management. Call the PEACH Cholesterol Screening Line at 894-0352 to reserve your appointment time.

CIBER Taking Reservations For International Conference

The Center for International Business Education and Research (CIBER) is taking reservations for its conference on, "Competing in Technology-Intensive Products in Japan: Market Penetration Strategies," on

Wednesday, February 22, at The Cobb Galleria Center. For more information, or to make reservations call (404) 656-3571.

Student Health Center Receives Record Gift

The Georgia Tech Student Health Center is receiving the largest in-kind gift in its history.

Beckman Instruments Inc., is donating \$339,300 in laboratory equipment. The items include a Beckman Laboratory System consisting of a Synchron CX-7 and a Synchron CX-3 Delta, chemistry analyzers, a Spinchron 15 Centrifuge, a Water System and a Cerner Laboratory Information with bar code printer.

The Health Center is the official laboratory of the 1996 Olympic Village. The equipment will increase the speed, accuracy, and range of chemistry tests offered at the clinic making it possible to offer the world's best athletes the world's best laboratory care.

The donation also includes installation, training and maintenance of all equipment for the next five years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following letter was sent to Dr. Ward Winer, director of the Georgia Tech School of Mechanical Engineering and The Whistle for publication.

Dear Dr. Winer,

I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Dr. Aron Glezer of the School of Mechanical Engineering. On December 1, 1994, he warmly welcomed members of the Purchasing Department into his lab, at which time he spoke about some of the projects on which he and his team are currently working.

The primary purpose of the visit was to allow us to see the end results of the combined efforts of the Purchasing Department and the School of Mechanical Engineering. By telling us some of the projected capabilities and uses for his continuing tests, Dr. Glezer demonstrated the importance of not only his work, but all those at Georgia Tech.

After his presentation, Dr. Glezer enthusiastically entertained all of our questions, which in turn, generated a true and continuing interest in his projects. His levels of commitment and energy are worthy goals for all at Georgia Tech.

Sincerely,
Delores S. Gaddis
Director, Purchasing Department

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1995 Winter Programs in Architecture Lecture Series presents

Edward Cullinan of Edward Cullinan Architects Ltd., London. His topic, "The Design of Craft" will be given in the Architecture Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. For more information call Beverly Burton or Pat Austin, 894-4053.

JANUARY 24



EduTech Design Group, noon to 1:30 p.m., room 321, Student Center. For more information call Barbara Durham, 894-3807.



Career Services Seminars, sponsored by Career Services, presents "Successful Interviewing Strategies" from

11:00 a.m. - noon in Press Box A, the Success Center. For more information call 894-2550.



Career Services Seminars sponsored by Career Services presents "Job Search Strategies for Graduate Students" from 6:00

- 7:00 p.m. in the Success Center Theatre. For more information call 894-2550.

JANUARY 25



The Georgia Tech Women's Forum, lunch meeting will be held at noon to 1:00

p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Carolyn Luesing, president, Carolyn Luesing and Associates will be speaking about "Business Etiquette: The Professional Edge" and lunch is available for those who make reservations. For more information call Linda Brown at 894-5058.



EduTech Lunch & Learn, presents Colin Potts, College of Computing. Dr. Potts' topic:

"Educating and Supporting Reflective Designers of Interactive

Systems," will be held in room 321, Student Center. For more information call Barbara Durham at 894-3807.

JANUARY 26



GVU Brown Bag Series presents speaker Gregory Abowd, topic:

"Automated Verification of Event-based Dialogues" to be held in the MiRC, Pettit Building, room 102, noon. For more information call 894-9392.



1995 Winter Programs in Architecture Lecture Series presents

David Lewis, professor, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. His topic, "Time Out: Can We Rethink Our Cities?" Architecture Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. For more information call Beverly Burton or Pat Austin, 894-4053.



College of Computing Distinguished Lecture Series: "Electronic Games and Interactive

Multimedia: A Power-Up for Math and Science Education," Maria Klawe, University of British Columbia, 10:30 a.m. reception, 11:00 a.m. lecture, room 16, College of Computing. For more information call 894-9679.



The Little Red Schoolhouse, a lecture course concerning clear and effective professional

writing, 11:00 a.m. - noon in Skiles, room 256. For more information call 853-9499.



Career Services Seminars, presents "Business Etiquette" from 11:00 a.m. - noon,

Press Box A in the Success Center. For more information call 894-2550.

JANUARY 27



The Bangladesh Students Association presents a Culture Break from 3:00 - 4:00

p.m. in room 117, and the Atrium

of the Student Services Building. The event is sponsored by Student Services, International Student Services and Programs and the Committee for Cross-Cultural Programs. For more information call 894-7475.

JANUARY 30



Career Services Seminars presents "Successful Interviewing Strategies," 3:00 to

4:00 p.m., Press Box A, Success Center. For more information call 894-2550.



GVU Brown Bag Series presents as speaker, Steven McGeedy, Vice Presi-

dent and General Manager, Communications Technology Lab, Intel Corporation. McGeedy's topic: "The Information Ho Chi Minh Trail: The New Computer Communication Industry" will be held in room 102, Pettit Building (MiRC) from 10:30 a.m. - noon. For more information call 894-9392.

JANUARY 31



Career Services Seminars sponsored by Career Services presents "How to Use the

Career Library," from 11:00 a.m. - noon in the Success Center, Room 260. For more information call 894-2550.

FEBRUARY 1



Asian Issues Lecture Series from the Georgia Tech School of International Affairs and the

Center for International Strategy, Technology and Policy, presents Robin LeBlanc, Assistant Professor, Department of Government, Oglethorpe University. His topic: "Japanese Housewives as Political Beings" will be presented in the Student Center Theater at 3:00 p.m. All lectures are open to the public. For more information call Dr. John Garber at 894-6846.



Edutech Lunch & Learn presents Cindy Hmelo of EduTech Institute. Dr. Hmelo's

topic: "Problem-based Learning: Examples and Issues" is being held at noon in room 321, of the Student Center. For more information call Barbara Durham at 894-3807.

FEBRUARY 2



GVU Brown Bag Series presents speaker, Mark Guzdial, topic:

"CaMILE: A Collaborative and Multimedia Interactive Learning Approach" to be held in the MiRC, Pettit Building, room 102, noon. For more information call 894-9392.



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Center for International Strategy, Technology and Policy, presents Lt. General Toshiyuki Shikata, Tokai University, Japan; and General Vyacheslav Bunin, Russian Academy Sciences, Moscow; and General Jai Chung Kim, Korean Institute for Defense Analysis, Seoul; and Professor Yan Xue-tong, Chinese Institute for Contemporary International Relations, Beijing. The moderator is John Endicott, director, CISTP, Georgia Tech. The speakers' topic: "Generals' Panel on Multilateral Security Architectures for Northeast Asia", will be presented in the Student Center Theater at 1:00 p.m. All lectures are open to the public. For more information call Dr. John Garber at 894-6846.



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Strategic Planning Crafting Tech's 'Vision'

by Arnell Pharr
Media Relations

Wise Solomon phrased it best in the book of Proverbs when he wrote, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." The Institute Strategic Planning Committee probably did not consult Proverbs before beginning its work on a revised vision and mission statement, but it is pursuing its effort with commitment and fervor.

Though it is unlikely that Georgia Tech will ever "perish," the Institute — as well as every other unit within the University System of Georgia — needs to be clear and sure-footed when it comes to its purpose and goals. And Chancellor Stephen R. Portch has directed all 34 units within the System to scrutinize their individual mission statements to make sure they adequately capture their vision and are generally in line with the System's statement.

"Our 'vision' needs to be understood by us first," said John Jarvis, academic director of the School

of Industrial & Systems Engineering, at the Committee's December meeting. "The vision and mission are for us as much as it is for those we serve."

None of the committee members disagreed with Jarvis's observation at the meeting. However, there were several other specific points of the "Shared Vision" and "Common Mission" statement that generated some minor debate.

For instance, one committee member was concerned about the image the Institute might project with the statement if its language or institutional positioning seemed too lofty or "elitist." Another member said the committee needed to "make the statement's tone more aggressive." Several members expressed a desire to include the Institute's commitment to excellence in athletics. Another member wanted to emphasize Georgia Tech's continued goal of "combining education with research for a higher level of education." Others felt like the statement should highlight Tech's desire to "cater" to in-state stu-

dents. Still another member raised concerns about a potential conflict in the Institute's plan to market itself as a state servant and an international leader in higher education.

The committee is expected to have the final version of the vision and mission statement to the Board of Regents for review by May 31. Georgia Tech's statement will be ready long before the deadline because it was already under review before the chancellor's directive was made, said Michael E. Thomas, committee chairperson and executive vice president.

A news group has been added to allow for feedback concerning the vision/mission draft statement. The group is named git.strategic. You may access this news group in several ways: PC, Mac, or from a Unix cc. If you need assistance in reading news groups, feel free to call Ben Scott at 853-0669 or e-mail: ben.scott@carnegie.gatech.edu.

THE GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A Unit of the University System of Georgia

A SHARED VISION

Georgia Tech will be a leader among the few technological universities whose faculty, students, staff, and alumni create, expand, and communicate the frontiers of innovation to provide an enriched and prosperous society for the citizens of Georgia, the nation, and the world.

A COMMON MISSION

Georgia Tech's unique mission is clearly established by Regents' actions as the state institution with responsibility for engineering and architecture education. We prepare resolute students for careers and life-long learning in architecture, computing, engineering, management, the sciences, and the technologically oriented aspects of the social sciences and humanities. We maintain a faculty of extraordinary talent, a relevant and rigorous curriculum, facilities that sustain outstanding achievement, and a commitment to excellence supported by a tradition of practicality, integrity, respect, and loyalty.

Georgia Tech is a leading agent for research and technological development and continually seeks opportunities to advance society and the global economic competitiveness of Georgia and the nation. Our founding spirit of entrepreneurship sustains a focus on the application of science and technology to the creation of meaningful new ideas, methods, and opportunities. We maintain beneficial partnerships with public and private sectors in education, research, and technology to retain our relevance and to assure that the benefits of discovery are widely disseminated and utilized.

Georgia Tech pursues its mission with the highest respect for the personal and intellectual rights of its diverse community. In turn, we expect the fullest measure of effort from each to assure excellence, an ethical, well-managed institution, and the most effective use of its entrusted resources.

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capability in the industry. We can now do fundamental research in dyeing, weaving, spinning, finishing, new fiber formation and environmental areas that we couldn't do before."

Cook believes significant credit for the stabilization of textile employment in the southeast should go to the NTC program.

Besides the research results, the approximately \$2 million a year in NTC funding received by Tech has helped boost enrollment in the school to record levels, ensuring a steady stream of textile graduates who will move innovations into the industry and develop new solutions in the future. Cook believes the collaborative links forged by NTC among the four major textile colleges, and also within the units at each university involved, will also pay large dividends in the long run.

It has also brought academia, industry and government together in ways that haven't always been common before.

"In each of the projects we are working on, we have companies who have shown an interest and who meet with us on a regular basis," added Professor Wayne Tinchler, site director for Georgia Tech's NTC participation. "This helps us understand the problems from their perspective and keeps them informed on the kinds of things that are going on here."

The third annual National Textile Center Forum will be held January 26-28, in Atlanta. Dean John White will deliver the keynote address and Dr. Fred Cook will lead a Q&A session. For more information contact Maureen Glass at 894-9501.

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reside there. Dr. Michael Thomas will hold this position.

In addition, the reorganization will necessitate changes in several lines of reporting at the operational unit level. Details of these changes will be worked out with the involvement of those affected before the full reorganization takes effect. The reorganization will also require changes in several other titles.

This reorganization follows several administrative changes already implemented by President Clough including a reduction in the size of the staff of the Office of the President from nine to five,

the appointment of Mr. Robert Thompson as Georgia Tech's first Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance, the formation of a President's Cabinet that meets weekly, and the creation of an Institute Budget Committee that replaces the Institute Resource Allocation Advisory Committee.

SPOTLIGHT

Meet Kenneth Knoespel

Full Name: Kenneth J. Knoespel

Age: 47

Occupation: Director and Associate Professor, School of Literature, Communication, and Culture (LCC); Joint Appointment with School of History, Technology, and Society (HTS); Adjunct Faculty with Graphics, Visualization, and Usability Laboratory, College of Computing

Years at Tech: 12

Current Projects: New LCC initiatives concerned with teaching and research within electronic environments; development of a graphic data base for new course on the history of cartography; book on Isaac Newton.

Education: Ph.D. University of Chicago (1982)

Marital Status: Married to Amy Arnett Knoespel, Accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick

Children: Linnea, 13; Martha 9

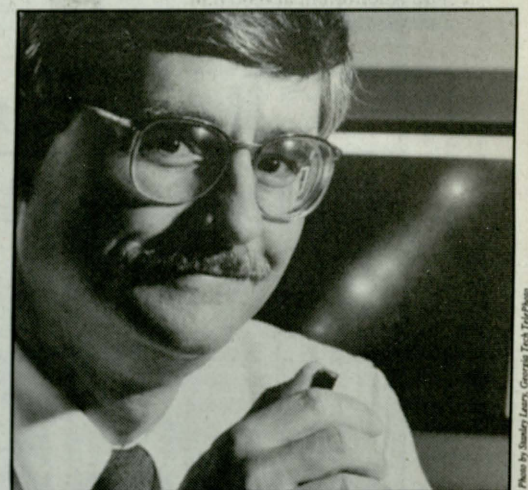
Last Book: *Eastern Orthodoxy* by Timothy Ware

Last Movie: "Little Women"

Best advice ever given: Always think of yourself as learning new languages

Best advice ever received: Always be reading a book that has nothing to do with the research you are currently involved in.

Pet peeve: People who don't use directional signals



Dr. Knoespel directed a multimedia project Chancellor Stephen Portch will use during his presentations.

Personal hero and why: Vladimir Admoni, teacher and scholar who worked closely with the Russian poet Akhmatova. Admoni defended dissidents such as Joseph Brodsky in the early '60s.

Few people know that: I love Finnish accordion music.

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Tech's summer quarter, Steven Cheshier, Southern Tech's President, asked the Southern Tech Faculty Senate and the Southern Tech Olympic Committee to consider hosting Georgia Tech's summer academic quarter.

The decision to move Georgia Tech's 1996 summer session to Southern Tech will be a strong first step towards increasing cooperation and understanding between the two institutions. Joint Georgia

Tech and Southern Tech teams will coordinate and cooperate in implementing the summer session at Southern Tech in 1996.

A Southern Tech Logistics Team (STLT), which will report to the ASAG, has been formed and will meet soon to begin assembling plans for each unit which will relocate all or part of its operations to Southern Tech in 1996. Space planning, equipment movement, transportation and

other such issues must be addressed. Southern Tech will identify its 'counterparts' to our STLT members, thus allowing issues to be addressed in an open and collaborative fashion.

Questions, or comments regarding the summer session to be held at Southern Tech should be directed to your department's ASAG or STLT representative or contact Tammy Tuley at 894-8835.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLIANCES

New white ceiling fan 52 in. blades, \$20, call Vicki 894-9564 (w) or 636-8449 (h).

AUTOMOBILES

1985 Nissan 300 ZX, white, automatic, (original owner), Dealer serviced with records, T-tops, 120,000 miles, very good condition, \$4,800. Call Mike 894-2648, or e-mail: mike.lowish@gtri.gatech.edu

1991 Ford Escort, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, black with grey interior, 47,000 miles, excellent condition. For more information call 894-3265 or 396-4173 after 7:00 pm.

Mitsubishi Galant, 1986, burgundy, loaded, 134,800 miles, one owner, well maintained, 636-8630, evenings & weekends.

FURNITURE

Sofa hide-a-bed, brown plaid, \$75. Call 853-2678 (w) or 961-0514.

REAL ESTATE

Buckhead, Howell Mill Plantation, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA Townhouse. No pets. \$1,250 month. Also contemporary 4-5 BR, 3BA, 3,300 sq.ft. house 2901 Nancy Creek Rd., off W. Paces Ferry and W. Wesley Rd., \$1,850 month. Both convenient to

175/Downtown, schools and Georgia Tech. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 894-5263(w); 351-6161(h) or e-mail: flannery@eikonai.gatech.edu

House in Buckhead at 4505 Wieuca Rd. 2BR, 2BA with A/C, WD, and beautiful patio w/gazebo. Only 20 min. to campus. No pets, \$1,100 month. Available Feb. 1. For appt. call Brad at 894-5514 (w), 365-0431 (h) or e-mail: bsatter@facility.facilities.gatech.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

Needed: Experienced physics tutor for general college physics (not calculus-based). Will pay \$30/week for sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings. References required. Call Missy: 351-9806 (evenings only).

Needed: German conversation tutor for one lunchtime session per week. Will pay market rate. Native speaker preferred, but not necessary. Call Anne 894-9679 or e-mail: anne@cc.gatech.edu.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

One pair women's downhill skis, K2R with Marker bindings plus poles, \$100. Three older wood tennis rackets in fair condition, \$30 for all three. One ScubaPro 200 regulator with depth and pressure gauges, no octopus, \$100. One Solo Canoe, plastic, 11 feet, flatwater — only used twice, plus 2 aluminum paddles — will include Thule carrying rack for car, \$350. Call Vicki 894-9564 (w) or 636-8449 (h).

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Joy Laskar recently joined the faculty as assistant professor. **Nan Marie Jokerst**, associate professor, has been appointed to the Optical Society of America's Engineering Council for a three-year term beginning January 1995. **Edward Kamen**, professor, has been named one of the two new associ-

ate directors of the Georgia Tech Manufacturing Research Center. This is a part-time position. Dr. Kamen will continue his teaching and research activities within the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

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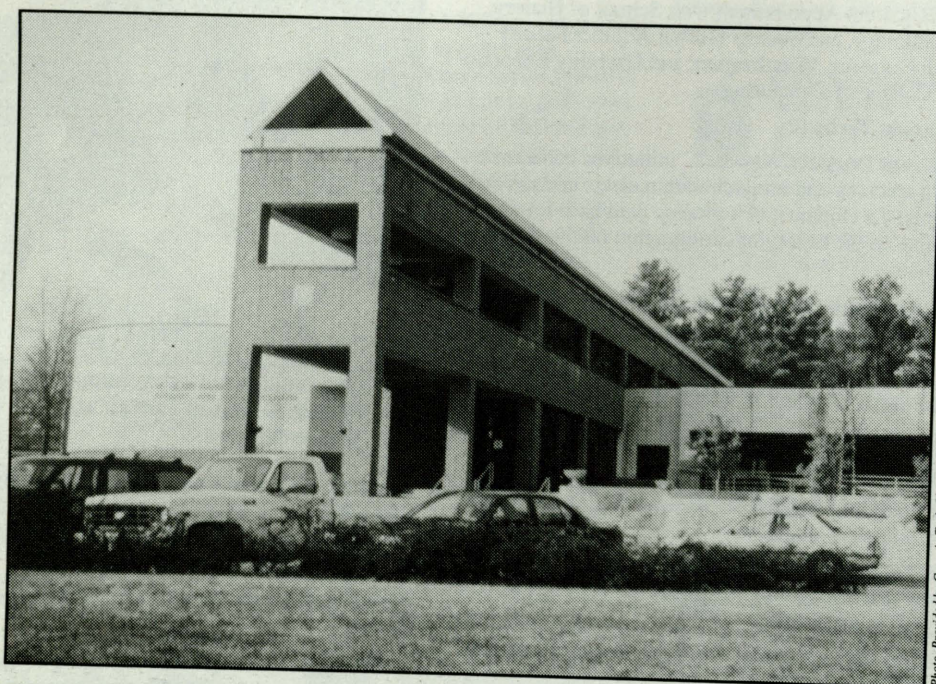
Dewey Baxter, department manager of Technical Services, Office of Information

Technology, was named acting director. **Jules J. Maderos**, former director, recently accepted a position as the Director of Information Services for Cobb County.

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Steven Liang, associate professor, is the recipient of a 1995 Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Ralph R. Teetor Education

Award. Dr. Liang will receive the award at the SAE International Congress and Exposition in Detroit in February at its Honors Convocation lunch.



This building will become a familiar sight for Tech students during the summer of 1996. For more information, please see page 1.

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