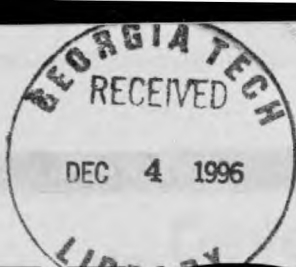


THE WHISTLE



Slurred Speech: A Telltale Sign

Amanda Crowell
Research Communications

Slurred speech is often a sure sign that someone's been drinking. Kathleen E. Cummings, instructor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, is working with colleagues from Indiana University to digitally quantify this telltale sign, which could lead to a simple, non-invasive way to test a person's sobriety.

"This is basically an effect of fine motor control," said Cummings, who published her thesis in 1992 on how speech changes when produced under emotional stress or with linguistic effects, such as talking quickly or slowly, loudly or softly.

Preliminary results show that intoxicated speech is marked by jumpy changes in pitch and energy production and unsteady opening and closing of the vocal cords.

Cummings is working with Dr. David B. Pisoni and Dr. Steven B. Chin of Indiana University as part of their ongoing study of ways to measure how alcohol consumption affects speech. The current project is sponsored by the Alcoholic Beverage Medical Research Foundation.

For her thesis work, Cummings used digitized speech collected from several people speaking in 11 of the most common non-normal styles of speech. She then spent several years analyzing the signals produced by the sounds and discovered distinct differences between normal speech and that produced under emotional stress, with an accuracy rate of more than 90 percent.

Now she is studying samples of sober and intoxicated speech from four different people gathered at Indiana University. They include different types of speech, such as monosyllabic words, tongue twisters, isolated sentences and passages of connected sentences.

Samples were taken when participants were sober, moderately intoxicated (0.05 percent blood alcohol level) and highly intoxicated (0.10 percent blood alcohol level or higher, considered legally drunk in most states).

Past perceptual research on this database has shown that a person listening to the samples can reliably discriminate between sober and intoxicated speech. Acoustic analysis also has shown that intoxicated speech is slower, features longer sentences and is marked by mispronunciations, such as slurred sounds and transposed letters and words.

In the current study, Cummings is finding that alcohol has a major effect on the excitation parameters that reflect the steadiness with which a person produces speech.

Voyager Designer Lands at Tech

In 1986 the Voyager made history as the first aircraft to circle the world non-stop, without refueling. In the 10 years since Voyager, the aircraft's designer, Burt Rutan, has secured his place in engineering history by developing projects as diverse as a sail for an America's Cup challenge and an all-composite car body for General Motors. Next week Rutan will be the guest lecturer for the School of Mechanical Engineering's Harold W. Gegenheimer Lecture, where he will tell why his approach has worked.

In a speech entitled, "Innovation: Use It or Lose It," Rutan will cover a number of topics including the current "super renaissance" of technology; defining a creative environment; understanding the need to accept risks; the importance of correct incentives; and learning from nature, rather than last year's product.

The lecture, scheduled for 3:00 p.m., December 5, is open to the public. It will be held in the Manufacturing Research Center Auditorium, and a reception will follow. For more information, call 894-3200.

Theatre Magnate Endows College of Computing Chair

Frederick G. Storey, chairman emeritus, Storey Theatres, Inc. and Tech alumnus, donated \$1.5 million to endow a chair in the Georgia Tech College of Computing (COC). This is the largest gift the college has ever received.

The endowment is unrestricted and the gift will be used to attract a renowned professor who will provide broad, innovative leadership in education and research to the college. An international search for such a candidate is currently under way.

"Any gift of this magnitude is greatly appreciated and very helpful to any academic unit," explained Dean Peter Freeman. "This gift will be especially instrumental to the continued development of the College of Computing into a world-class unit because it is not restricted to any one area," he said.

"We intend to use it to attract a world-class leader in computing to Georgia Tech to complement the very strong faculty we already have. Mr. Storey's vision in supporting us in this way should serve as a model for all donors," Freeman explained.

Storey, a 1933 engineering graduate, is an active alumnus. He has been inducted into the Georgia Tech Engineering Hall of Fame, and was the 1979 recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

"If one looks at Fred Storey the alumnus, you could say he has done it all from serving Georgia Tech as president of the Alumni Association to his involvement as a class agent and working on his reunions, said John B. Carter, director, Alumni Association. "He has been one of our most loyal alumni and has always been there when anyone needed his support," said Carter.

In addition to his involvement with the Alumni Association, Storey is a member of COC's Dean's Circle, a Trustee Emeritus of the Georgia Tech Foundation Board, and one of the founders of the Joint Tech-Georgia Development Fund. He also has served as the board chairman of the Georgia Tech Research Institute.



The search is on at the College of Computing to find a world-class professor to provide broad, innovative leadership in education and research.

Photo by Sanjay Lary, Georgia Tech Communications

Task Force Measures Customer Satisfaction

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series of three updates on the Administrative Excellence Task Force (AETF) and the business process redesign efforts currently under way on campus. The article describes the Procurement Redesign Team's efforts to streamline the procurement process at Georgia Tech by making it easier to buy, receive, and pay for goods and services, and to provide continuous tracking ability.

The Procurement Redesign Team is developing a vision of what the procurement process at Georgia Tech will look like in the future. The team is focusing on a vision that satisfies the needs of the customer, is service oriented and cost effective.

The redesign team is involving the campus community in this effort by conducting pilots, tests and focus groups to ensure that they are creating the best procurement process for Georgia Tech.

The objectives for the redesign team include reducing the customer cycle time for procurement activity within Purchasing and Accounts Payable, developing and implementing a training and education program, and developing a vendor management system.

Several focus groups are being conducted this month with sets of customers from all areas of the campus community, including business office coordinators, faculty, researchers, principal investigators, staff, and students. The charge of these groups is to review the overall vision being developed for the procurement process, and to ensure the process will be effective, efficient, and service the needs of customers. These focus groups will convene again in January to discuss the process further.

The redesign team, in conjunction with various campus units, is starting pilots for a procurement card, and for just-in-time delivery of office supplies. The Procurement Card pilot, beginning in early December, is being conducted with six campus units: Auxiliary Services, Chemistry, College of Computing (COC), Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI), Materials Science & Engineering, and Plant Opera-

tions. These units will issue procurement cards to a small number of identified cardholders, and will monitor the process extensively along with the redesign team.

The purpose of this pilot is to conduct a limited test of the procurement card as a method of paying for small, routine orders placed directly by departments. The office supply pilot will involve six to 10 campus units ordering supplies from either a just-in-time vendor or from Central Office Supply. After each order, the customer will evaluate the ordering process. The purpose of the pilot is to measure customer satisfaction with the different approaches for ordering office supplies.

The team is also researching the feasibility of a web-based purchase requisition form, and of allowing decentralized receiving for those campus units that have the ability to receive shipments directly.

The Procurement Redesign Team members include: Penny Walley, Office of Management Services, Team Leader; Ken Boff, Office of Information Technology; Lee Brame, Housing; Martha Farley, GTRI; Rebecca Harrell, Accounts Payable; Pat Ledon, Aerospace Engineering; Peggy Romano, Purchasing; Eric Trevena, COC; JulieAnne Williamson, Office of Management Services.

Further updates on the Procurement Redesign Team and the AETF are available on the Internet at <http://www.gatech.edu/aetf/>. Questions and comments about this project should be directed to penny.walley@business.gatech.edu.

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Course/Seminar



Concert



Sporting Event



International



Conference/Speaker



Art Exhibit



Campus Holiday



Health/Medical



Meeting



Play/Show



Commencement



Special Events

Continual Calendar



Techmasters meets every Thursday in the Pettit Building (MiRC), room 102 from 7:30-9:00 a.m. All faculty and staff are invited. For more information, call Ed Nelling at 894-4963.



Regular, full-time, classified employees are eligible to participate in the **Staff Tuition Reimbursement Assistance Program (STRAP)**. The deadline for spring quarter is March 5. For information, call 894-2249.



TechTalk, a student-moderated talk radio show is broadcast weekly on WREK 91.1 F.M. The show, centered on student issues, runs Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. TechTalk is hosted by WREK News Director Rahul Bali. The call-in number is 894-2468.

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NOVEMBER 25



Human Resources presents **"Productivity/Time Management Skills,"** from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the HRD training room. For more information, contact Wansley Stallworth at 894-2249.



Career Services presents **"Using the Internet in Your Job Search,"** from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Success Center President's Suite A. For more information, contact Career Services at 894-2550.



The Packaging Resource Center Distinguished Seminars present **"Process Synthesis for Semiconductor Manufacturing,"** featuring Dr. P. K. Mozunder of Texas Instruments at 3:00 p.m. in the MaRC Auditorium. For more information, contact Gary May at 894-9420.

NOVEMBER 26



Career Services presents **"Job Search Strategies for the 90s,"** from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. in the Success Center President's Suite A. For more information, contact Career Services at 894-2550.



Dr. W.G. Lyons, of the MIT Lincoln Laboratory, will discuss **"Superconductive Passive Microwave Devices,"** at 5:00 p.m., in room 102 of MiRC. For more information, contact Joy 894-5268.

NOVEMBER 27



In recognition of **World AIDS Day**, The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) will staff an information table, complete with ribbons, literature and more in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. For more information, contact Dale Everette at dalee@cc.gatech.edu. Those interested in staffing the table may also contact Dale.

NOVEMBER 28

All campus units will be closed, and there are no classes November 28 - 29.

DECEMBER 1

The Nu Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents **"Chic Mystique,"** a unique fashion show at 7:00 p.m. in the Robert Ferst Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5 - \$7 in advance, and \$8 at the door. For more information, contact Christina at 874-5905.

DECEMBER 2

Human Resources will sponsor two information sessions for **Tech employees eligible for tax treaty benefits** for calendar year 1997, December 2 and December 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center, room 321. To register, contact Beth at 894-1190, or beth.barton@ohr.gatech.edu.

Career Services presents **"Creating a Professional and Winning Resume,"** from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Success Center President's Suite A. For more information, contact Career Services at 894-2550.

DECEMBER 3

Human Resources presents **"Drug Free Workplace (for supervisors),"** from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the HRD training room. For more information, contact Wansley Stallworth at 894-2249.

Career Services presents **"Networking/Information Interviewing,"** from 11:00 a.m. - noon in the Success Center President's Suite A. For more information, contact Career Services at 894-2550.

The College of Sciences presents **"The Science-Trained Professional: A New Breed for the New Century,"** featuring Sheila Tobias, a well-known writer on science education and student learning. The lecture, which is part of the Robert A. Pierotti Memorial Lecture of the Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics, and Computing, will be held in the Dasher Auditorium of the Van Leer Electrical Engineering Building at 11:00 a.m. For information, contact Ashley Wisner at 894-3300.

DECEMBER 4

Human Resources presents **"Business and Finance, Travel Rules, Regulations and Processing,"** from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the HRD training room. For more information, contact Wansley Stallworth at 894-2249.

Career Services presents **"Successful Interviewing Strategies,"** from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Success Center President's Suite A. For more information, contact Career Services at 894-2550.

The Faculty Research Commercialization Program (FRCP) conference will be held at the GCATT Building (250 14th Street) at 2:00 p.m. For information, contact Mary Leary at 894-3575, or mary.leary@edi.gatech.edu.

The Annual Student Center Holiday Crafts Fair will be open December 4-6. Craft fair hours are 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The fair will be held in the Student Center. Sale items will include handmade: toys, holiday items, decorations, jewelry, clothing, and much more! For more information, contact Student Center Programs, 894-2805.

Calendar submissions should be faxed to The Whistle at 894-7214, or e-mailed to whistle@www.gatech.edu, at least 11 days prior to desired publication.

DID YOU KNOW

HUMAN RESOURCES
Effective November 18, the Office of Human Resources will provide Non-U.S. Citizen forms (with instructions) to Georgia Tech employees who are eligible for tax treaty benefits for calendar year 1997.

These forms must be submitted annually in order to take advantage of Tax Treaty benefits. All appropriate forms can be picked up at the Office of Human Resources (located at 8th and Fowler Streets, Coliseum Annex). Eligible GT employees must submit all of the following:

- Alien Information Request Form
- Updated W-4 (for withholding)
- IRS Form 8233
- Appropriate IRS statement
- Copy of current I-20, IAP-66 and/or Employment Authorization Document (EAD)

Information sessions (questions/answers and form processing) will be conducted December 2 and December 4. Sessions will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Employees must have all required photocopies attached when forms are submitted.

Forms **MUST** be submitted no later than December 15, in order to assure processing for January 1997 paychecks. Forms submitted after December 15 will be processed as quickly as possible. Completed forms must be submitted to: Beth Barton, Office of Human Resources, 955 Fowler Street, Atlanta, GA 30332-0435 (Mail Code 0435) or delivered to one of the two sessions listed above. If employees

cannot make either of the sessions and/or has questions, contact Beth Barton at 894-1190 or beth.barton@ohr.gatech.edu to schedule an appointment.

PURCHASING
Effective immediately Georgia Tech departments are no longer required to purchase fax machines through DOAS, effective immediately. Departments can now purchase fax machines independently within their delegated purchase limits.

Effective December 31, DOAS Telecommunications will be no longer responsible for maintenance of existing fax machines. Anyone who requires a maintenance contract, **MUST** obtain one through Georgia Tech Purchasing. Capital Assets Accounting will be responsible for inventory of all fax machines valued at \$1,000 or more.

GEORGIA TECH WOMEN'S FORUM (GTWF)
The GTWF is accepting petitions for new membership. Membership affirms the goals of GTWF in providing opportunities for personal and professional growth, as well as networking and building friendships.

Each year the forum funds numerous scholarships to further the education of Georgia Tech women. The first scholarship was awarded in 1984. Since then, GTWF has awarded more than \$36,000 in scholarships to deserving Tech women.

To join the GTWF, send \$10 to Kristin Turgeon at MiRC 0269 along with name, department, mail code, phone number, fax and e-mail (if applicable), or attend their next meeting, which will be held December 17 from noon - 1:00 p.m., in MiRC, room 102B. For more information, call Turgeon at 894-4189.

CAMPUS POLICE
Ever wonder how safe the Georgia Tech campus really is? Now you can judge for yourself by perusing the official newsgroup: git.police.crime-reports.

The newsgroup provides daily summaries of crimes reported on campus. The summary includes a description of allegations and the location where they reportedly occurred. The campus police also support a parking newsgroup, where Chief Jack Vickery and other campus representatives post important parking notices and other parking information. This newsgroup is located at: git.police.parking.

Editor's Note: Do you have information or factoids about Georgia Tech operations/procedures that may benefit other faculty and staff? If so, submit it /them to Did You Know by contacting Amy at 894-8324 or whistle@www.gatech.edu.

GEORGIA TECH LIBRARY

Wired for Business, part II

Victoria Selfridge

The World Wide Web is quickly growing into a jungle of pages on everything from business to personal history. Take care to create effective pages that will hold Web surfers' attention and bring them back.

Be Useful.

Just because you can create a Web site does not mean you must. Sites should have a purpose: to advertise a business' product or service or an individual's skills or projects. Providing useful information, like contact information on something visitors find interesting, will let them use the site productively. Quality information will keep them at the site longer.

Be Organized.

A common problem, with larger sites in particular, is lack of a clear structure. If "Netizens" cannot find anything of interest, they will not stay long. Clearly defined menus and sub-menus, dividing a site into related areas, will help visitors locate their interest areas. Use clear language for menus. There is a tendency to be brief, using one-word titles in an attempt to be concise, when in fact a two- or even three-word title would be more clear. Other ways to let browsers quickly find their interests are: indexes, the most basic listing of what is in the site; search programs, which allow the user to search for key words; and site maps, which chart the site's layout.

Update Regularly.

Assuming you do not have a Web site of static information, it will require updates. For personal pages, updating may not be as important, but for businesses it is essential. Set a standard schedule for updating pages, and be aware of all time-sensitive information on the site for comprehensive updating. Creating a useful site that is graphically appealing is a good start, but up-to-date information is the element that keeps visitors coming back.

Carefully Choose Design Elements.

Successful Web site design is based equally on the 'Net surfer's computer software and the designer's skill. Carefully consider whether to include design elements in a site that are software-specific, such as Java or Shockwave, since some users will not be able to view them. View a site with as many different Web-browsing programs as possible. Different browsers handle the Web's computer language differently, so a good design for one may not look good on another. Try viewing the site with the images turned off to make sure it remains navigable. Also, consider using only 16 colors in images to speed load time.

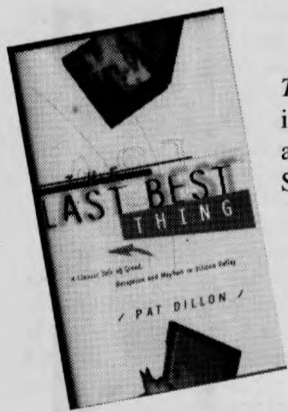
Advertise Your Address.

After creating an appealing, useful site, get the word out. Include the company's Web address on internal and external publications. Link the site to major search engines on the Web. This advertising will not only get the word out, but will also produce useful feedback on what areas other people find most useful. Track the number of visits to different areas of the site. This information can be used to develop those areas, making the site more useful to the user.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series by Selfridge, a senior in industrial engineering and webmaster for the Alumni Association.

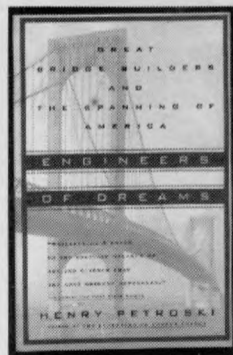
READ ALL ABOUT IT

The Georgia Tech Bookstore's Trade Books Department wishes all Tech employees a happy holiday by offering 20 percent off the suggested retail price on selected titles. Here are just a few of the books on sale:

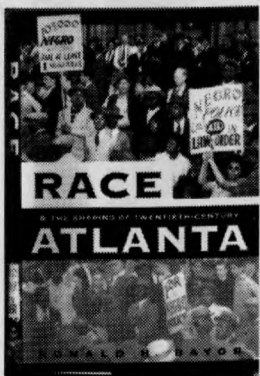


The Last Best Thing by Pat Dillon is a classic tale of greed, deception and mayhem in Silicon Valley. Suggested retail price: \$23.

Engineers of Dreams by Henry Petroski is the story of the men and women who built the great bridges of America, is now available in paperback. Suggested retail price: \$15.



Tech professor Ron Bayor explores frequently ignored public policy issues through the lens of race in *Race & The Shaping of Twentieth-Century Atlanta*. Suggested retail price: \$29.95.



Editor's Note: Additional sale items will be listed in upcoming issues of The Whistle. For more information, call the Trade-books Department at 894-3818.

Development Takes Time and Cultivation

Large gifts to universities and other nonprofit organizations often come with big announcements that take the general public by surprise. What people may not realize is that it can take years to successfully secure a gift from a company or an individual prospect. In fact, "development" involves a set of steps that apply to donors at all levels. The actual request for the gift is near the end of this lengthy and ongoing process.

Identification:

Academic institutions come with a built-in list of fund-raising prospects in their alumni. Tech has many other potential sources of funding, including local businesses which profit from the Georgia Tech's presence, companies which recruit and hire alumni, and businesses involved in research. Part of the development function is to be aware of the interests and activities of all of these prospects and, where possible, motivate them to become involved.

Involvement:

There is plenty of competition for dollars and time in today's world. Fond memories of college years are not enough to keep alumni interested in donating to Tech; they need to know they are still a wanted member of the family. Alumni publications, reunion events, and tailgate parties all maintain the connection between alumni and their school. Similarly, companies are interested in keeping up with information that may affect their business or their relationship with Tech. Close communication creates a sense of belonging that can lead to further commitment.

Cultivation:

Once an alumnus has shown an interest in continuing their relationship with Tech, they can be encouraged to take on further responsibilities for the Institute. Individuals and companies are often asked to join advisory boards or participate in seminars where their professional input is invaluable. At this point they begin to realize a personal commitment for the operation of the Institute, as well as the knowledge that they are a valued, participating member of the Tech family.

Solicitation:

When a person or business voluntarily participates in the operation and organization of the Institute, they are already making a personal investment. They are probably ready to make a financial investment as well. A financial investment helps ensure that their efforts and beliefs will endure as Georgia Tech continues to carry out its mission. It is the development officer's job to work with the donor (individual or corporate) to provide the best investment opportunity that meets the goals of both the donor and the institute.

Stewardship:

Once a gift is made, a donor should be treated like a stock holder. They have invested in the future of Georgia Tech and its mission, and they deserve to know how their money is being spent and what the results are. Because of this, and depending on the size of the donation, donors are invited to special events and receive publications that keep them closely in touch with activities at Georgia Tech. Over time, the trust that develops between development officers and donors can lead to additional gifts.

A capital campaign is a unique opportunity for any nonprofit organization, because it raises the intensity of the last two steps of this process. By using the Campaign to increase the number of share holders in the Institute, Georgia Tech stands to elevate its resources and its reputation to a new level.

Editor's Note: Campaign Corner is written by Sarah Banick, Georgia Tech's primary writer for the Capital Campaign. She can be contacted at 894-6502 or sarah.banick@vpea.gatech.edu.

CAMPUS HOLIDAYS

Remaining holidays for 1996:

November 28, 29	Thanksgiving
December 23-27	Winter Break

Official Georgia Tech holidays for 1997:

January 1	New Year's Day
January 20	Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
May 26	Memorial Day
July 4	Independence Day
September 1	Labor Day
November 27, 28	Thanksgiving
December 22-26	Winter Break

AUTOMOBILES

1985 Ford Ranger XTL, long bed, camper gap, bed mats. Excellent condition inside/outside. Custom upholstery, runner boards. \$3,250 OBO. Contact Tom at 894-5188 or e-mail thomas.hamall@vpea.gatech.edu.

1991 Mazda Protege, 4-door, red, A/C, AM/FM cassette, new tires, 90K miles. Asking \$6,200 OBO. Contact pat.montgomery@edi.gatech.edu.

1988 Nissan Maxima, all books/records, automatic, 112K, excellent condition, brown, all power, sunroof. Only original Nissan parts used for maintenance, \$4,950. Call 894-9355 or 770 410-9752.

1994 Buick Roadmaster Limited, 38K miles, color white, grey leather interior. One owner, asking \$18,500. Phone 770-979-7527. e-mail jmw1@ix.netcom.com.

1984 Mazda B2000 blue pickup, AC, 5 speed, am/fm/cass, good gas mileage. Call Todd at 894-6160 or 636-2863.

1995 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab. Great condition. 3.0L, 5-spd overdrive, PB, AC. 52,500 miles. \$10,500 negotiable. Call Theresa at 894-8618, or at home (after 6:00 p.m.) 770-945-7540.

1991 Ford Explorer, Blue Eddie

Bauer, 4x4, 4-door, \$9,500; 1985 Chev. Silverado pickup truck, short bed, auto, good condition. \$3,500. Call 894-1357 or 770-975-3794.

1986 Buick Century Limited; Mint condition, 76,800 original miles. Power windows, locks, seats, cruise. New rack and pinion steering, brakes and transmission. \$3,295. Call 770-631-0640.

1992 Honda Civic DX, 4-door light green, 5-speed, all records, A/C, new T-belt, tires, muffler. Neat like new. 96k Hwy. miles. Asking \$6,200 only. Call 894-6380 or 770-682-9538.

1992 Eagle Summit - 4 door, tinted windows, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 116k miles, clean, excellent condition. Asking \$4,000, negotiable, call 770-968-0595 and leave a message.

COMPUTERS

Mac accessories: 32MB DIMM memory module fits Power Macs 7200-9500, (nearly new, by PNY) 14.4 modem, Teleport Gold II for Performa series (may work with others), \$275 OBO. for both. Contact Arthur at 894-6813 or arthur.rahn@physics.gatech.edu

Lexmark Color Inkjet Printer; \$100. Bought new with computer system five months ago. Prints great color images. Prints 4pgs per minute in black and white and 1

full color page per minute. Call Leslie at 894-5262 or 770-941-6788.

FURNITURE

Standard size bed with mattress, box springs, bed frame, head/foot board (dark wood). Excellent condition--like new. Great Bargain for \$100. Contact BJ hewitt at 894-0240 or brenda.hewitt@arch.gatech.edu.

Queen size waterbed. New bag, heater and liner. All wood. Good shape. \$100 OBO; Wide flange steel beam. W6 x 12, 20 feet long. Call Mike - eves. (770-433-8684)

Contemporary entertainment center, cherry and glass, 3 pieces-\$350. Techline dresser, 4 drawers, white \$295. Techline vanity with chair, \$150. Call Kymberly at 894-4515.

Grey sofa and chair \$150; microwave-\$60, and 2 end tables-\$30. Call 770-498-8264.

Antique oak love seat, brown & white needle point fabric. \$250; Contact Jim Dodd at 894-1391 or 351-5416.

Queen size, Pencil post bed, like New-\$400. Call 355-7535 or 770-425-3512.

Oak desk, Excellent condition; natural finish; "L" shaped; one section 75" by 24," the other is 42" x 36"

Has three drawers plus a pencil drawer. \$700. Contact Richard at 894-2682, 377-0056.

REAL ESTATE

For Rent: 2 bdrm. condo in Destin, Florida—three day minimum. Complex has 9 hole/ par three golf course, 4 swimming pools and more. Approximately 250 yards off beach. Available now through April at special rates. Contact Tom Jones at 894-1888, 770-479-0204, or tom.jones@edi.gatech.edu.

For Sale: 4 bdrm., brick home in northern section of Peachtree City, only 30 min to Tech. 60 miles of bike paths, #1 rated public schools in GA., cul-de-sac and greenbelt. Call 770-487-6928, chris.downing@edi.gatech.edu

For Sale: One year old house - Cartersville near I75; 3 bdrm., 2 baths, great-room, large kitchen, deck, 2-car garage, bonus room, alarm system, much more; assumable loan. Call 770-606-1365.

For Sale: 269 Country Club Drive., Townhome right on golf course. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, jacuzzi deck, \$53,900, Jonesboro/Fayetteville area. Call Ricky at 299-3874.

For Sale: 3 bdrm., 2-bath, 6-yr-old raised ranch; quiet subdivision near Dallas. \$900 down and qualify to Assume 7% Fixed mortgage. \$638 P&I/mo. \$91,750. Call Jerry at 894-7849 or 800-694-5303.

Looking to sublet-- 1 bdrm. Hartford Place apt. from 1/97-3/97.

2 miles. I'm flexible about extending period from as early as 12/96-9/97. Rent: \$535/month. Call 351-484, 894-9236.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pair of SK-S44 JVC Stereo Speakers, 3-way bass reflex type, 12" Cone x1; 5" Cone x1; 2 3/8" Cone x1; 80 Watts. Like new 100/Pr. Call 894-6992.

Single Advance USA "Boston" rowing scull. \$800 OBO. Call 770-442-0308, after hours.

Looking to car-pool to Tech from Heritage Trace Drive area in Marietta. Please contact Scott Friedman at 894-2575 or e-mail scott.friedman@vpss.gatech.edu.

Seeking a location/lease for duck hunting. Experienced hunter. Call Jerry at 894-0881 or e-mail at gerald.ritchie@bks.gatech.edu.

Bumper pool table. Very good condition - \$40. Call Robert at (770) 396-5548

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