

THE WHISTLE



CEISMC Appoints New Chief

The College of Sciences recently announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Ohme as director of the Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics, and Computing (CEISMC). Dr. Ohme assumed this new role August 15, replacing Dr. Aaron Bertrand. Bertrand served as acting director of the Center following the death of Dr. Robert Pierotti in May, 1995.

"[Dr. Ohme] has many years of experience ... and he knows what's required for promoting the use of technology in undergraduate education, which is something we hope to do more of at the College of Sciences and at Georgia Tech," said Dr. Kent Barefield, associate dean of the College of Sciences and a chemistry professor.

Formerly, Ohme was the associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Northeast Louisiana University, where he played a key role in developing the Northeast Louisiana University Teaching and Learning Resource Center, and encouraged significant curricula innovation in business, mathematics, and the sciences. In addition, he served as a frequent consultant for the National Science Foundation, the Louisiana State Department of Education and area school systems.

Ohme received his bachelor's degree in mathematics with a minor in physics from Huntington College and earned his master's in mathematics at the University of Alabama. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics with a concentration in differential equations from Florida State University in 1971.

Throughout his career, Ohme has developed and implemented several student and teacher programs, with particular efforts focused in the areas of science, mathematics and technology.

To find out more about CEISMC and the numerous programs the Center supports, visit the CEISMC website at <http://www.ceismc.gatech.edu/>

OIT Improves Computer Clusters

Georgia Tech's Office of Information Technology (OIT) is taking advantage of the Olympic restoration period by making changes to its public computer clusters.

"The move is aimed at improving services, lowering costs and consolidating resources to meet the changing needs of student users," explained Steven Teal, director, Educational Technologies, OIT. "The changes also create the possibility of adding some exciting new capabilities, such as high-end video and audio and future technology advances," he said.

Timing the changes during the Olympic restoration period allows OIT to make the moves while limiting the impact on students. All nine clusters were up and running by August 20.

Each computer cluster houses an average of 30 workstations, designed to accommodate Macintosh, Unix, DOS and Sun users.

In addition, OIT, has expanded the hours of operation for most of the clusters including The Rich Building Cluster and Student Center Cluster, which are now open 24 hours. Faculty, staff and students are eligible to use machines located in public computer clusters.

For more information about public computer access, contact Jim Consuegra at 894-7181 or jim.consuegra@oit.gatech.edu.

Presidential Advisor Tours Center for Rehabilitation Technology

Victor Rogers
 Communications

Visiting Atlanta for the Paralympics was the perfect opportunity for Carol Rasco, President Clinton's top domestic policy advisor, to visit Georgia Tech's Center for Rehabilitation Technology (CRT) to see cutting edge design projects and to meet some of the beneficiaries of those projects.

Rasco and members of the Paralympic Congress watched in amazement as Scott Durham, a one-legged cyclist, demonstrated a specially equipped bicycle that CRT designed to help him remain active. Artist Kathy Fox showed how CRT helped her continue her work restoring antique picture frames by designing an adjustable worktable after she sustained a serious back injury. And, Gene Spalding, a quadriplegic, typed a report using a voice recognition system adapted for him by CRT.

"As the parent of a young man with physical disabilities, I want to have this technology available for everyone with disabilities," Rasco said. "Seeing these demonstrations, I realize this is available. I want to make sure that in our roles as policy makers we're disseminating the information."

Since its formal opening in 1980, CRT has grown from a two-person staff focusing primarily on instrument design to a 28-person staff of designers, engineers, computer specialists and counselors devoted to



Presidential advisor Carol Rasco (left) watched in amazement as Gene Spalding, a quadriplegic, typed a report using a voice recognition system adapted by CRT.

applying technology to support people with disabilities. The Center's breadth is virtually unmatched in the U.S., according to a bench marking study of similar centers. Its sterling reputation is far-reaching, as evidenced by recent visitors from Taiwan, Great Britain, Belarus, Poland, Austria and Japan.

During the Paralympics, some of CRT's featured work included a stabilizing platform to immobilize the athlete's chair and information kiosks to accommodate 95 percent of the population.

Rasco directs the President's Domestic Policy Council, which consists of Cabinet Secretaries and heads of domestic agencies. She also monitors the legislative process and implementation of initiatives.

All Systems Go for Summer Grads

The Olympics are over and Georgia Tech is once again concentrating on its primary educational and research activities. Because of the Olympics, summer quarter will be shortened to seven weeks, with the last day of classes being on September 27 and final exams beginning the week of September 30.

In addition to the shortened summer quarter, the summer quarter recognition ceremony for degree candidates, scheduled for Monday, September 30, at 4:00 p.m., will be slightly different. The difference between this summer's ceremony and the ceremonies held every other quarter is that students will not formally receive their degrees. The ceremony will be in every other way a "real" graduation.

Students and professors will be in full academic regalia, and there will be a graduation speaker. Students will also walk across the stage and have their name called. But instead of receiving a diploma,

they will receive a rolled sheet of paper. Most major U.S. universities follow a similar procedure.

This departure from standard Georgia Tech practice is necessary because the Registrar's Office will not have time between the last day of Summer Quarter classes (September 27) and the graduation ceremony (September 30) to verify that everyone who plans to graduate has completed all requirements for their degree.

After the Registrar's Office confirms that each candidate for a degree has completed all graduation requirements, graduates can receive their diplomas either in the mail or by stopping by the Registrar's Office after October 14. This, too, is similar to procedure followed at most major U.S. universities.

Finally, in order to keep the promise to students that Olympic-related disruptions would be kept to a minimum, and to adhere to Georgia Tech policy, graduating students will be exempt from final exams.


IRS Rules Faculty/Staff Ticket Discount Excessive













To be in compliance with Internal Revenue Service rulings, the ticket discounts that the Georgia Tech Athletic Association provides for faculty and staff must be reduced from the current 50 percent for season ticket holders to 20 percent.

This IRS ruling has been discussed by the Executive Board, the Administration and Finance Office,


and the Athletic Association. No other option is feasible to bring ticket prices into compliance with IRS rules.


This change will take effect beginning with the 1996-97 basketball season. Faculty/staff ticket prices for the 1996 football season will not be affected.




 Course/Seminar	 Concert	 Sporting Event	 International
 Conference/Speaker	 Art Exhibit	 Campus Holiday	 Health/Medical
 Meeting	 Play/Show	 Commencement	 Special Events

Continual Calendar


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


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

AUGUST 28

 **The Paralympics Restoration Period** runs through September 15. In addition, Olympic restoration continues, with a September 15th completion date.


AUGUST 29

 **Georgia Tech Lorraine**, the European platform of Georgia Tech, will host an information session on the EE graduate programs offered in Metz, France from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in room W218 of the Van Leer Building. For more information, contact Sharon Lawrence at 894-0076


 **The Executive Board** will meet in the Poole Board Room of the Wardlaw

Building from 1:00- 3:00 pm. For more information, contact russell.heikes@isye.gatech.edu.

AUGUST 30


 **Georgia Tech Volleyball.** The Yellow Jackets head to Lexington for the two-day, Kentucky Classic. Play begins on Aug. 30, when they take on Cincinnati at 5:30 p.m. The following day, Jackets play Miami at 10:30 a.m., and Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 894-5400.

SEPTEMBER 2


 **Labor Day** has been declared a "floating holiday" this year, 1996. Employees may take any day they choose as their "floating

holiday" with the supervisor's approval. The day may be taken any time, including Labor Day.


SEPTEMBER 5

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


SEPTEMBER 6

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

SEPTEMBER 7

 **Georgia Tech Football.** The Yellow Jackets kick off the '96 season at N.C. State, beginning at 12:00 p.m. The game will be televised on ABC.

SEPTEMBER 9

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

DID YOU KNOW

CORRECTION
In the August 19 issue of *The Whistle*, A.D. Frazier Jr., chief operating officer for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, was incorrectly identified as Billy Payne. We regret the error and apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES
For sale: '88 Gold Honda Accord, 4-door, 5-speed, excellent condition, 110K miles, new tires, new clutch, great buy. Call Kathy at 876-3062.

1990 Pontiac 6000LE for sale; 4 cycle., AT/AC, AM/FM/Cass., about 45,000 miles. Excel. economical transport. One owner, non-smoking, clean. Good gas mileage. Rear seatbelt recall installed. All systems "go." \$4,800. Call Bill or Eleanor at 767-3547.

PEOPLE

Career Services
Rosita Jackson, associate director of Career Services, was awarded the first ever Georgia Tech squared (GT²) "Community Service Award" for her extraordinary volunteer service to the Atlanta metropolitan area. Nominations were solicited from all campus units last spring. GT² was established to foster a synergistic relationship and interaction between Georgia Tech's main players that had tended in the past to operate as separate entities. The club is open to all Georgia Tech supporters including employees, alumni and friends.

CENTRAL RECEIVING/OFFICE SUPPLY (CROS)
CROS will not be back in its normal operating facility on campus, (888 Hemphill Avenue) until on or about September 15. At present, they are continuing to operate from the 811 Marietta Street location. The following information is provided to assist employees in planning CROS activities for the remainder of the period.

- Each department/unit should assess office supply needs to determine which supplies are essential for preventing work stoppage during the Paralympic period. As soon as essential needs are identified, a request form should be submitted to: Central Receiving/Office Supply, 888 Hemphill Avenue, 0300.
- Central Receiving will continue to deliver all incoming freight as expeditiously as possible; however, there is still a backlog of freight that was accumulated during the Olympic period. Therefore, each department representative should advise CROS if the situation is urgent.
- For pick up of freight to be shipped off campus, please call 894-5013 or 894-3796.

For more information about CROS procedure, call Winston Barron, department manager at 894-5013.

1983 Nissan Stanza. 4-door, 5-speed, MT, rebuilt engine and clutch, good tires and body. \$750 OBO. Call Cary at 894-8823 or claude.gravatt@iac.gatech.edu.

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

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

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

School of Public Policy
Dr. **William Read**, a professor in the School of Public Policy and co-editor of "Telecommunications Law, Regulation and Policy," received the Federal Communications Bar Association's "Distinguished Service Award" at the organization's 1996 annual conference. The association has over 2,500 members who are involved in the development, interpretation, implementation and practice of communications law and policy.

School of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Professor **Koichi Hirayama**, an associate professor from Japan's Kitami Institute and an internationally known optoelectronics modeling researcher, has temporarily joined forces with faculty in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Currently, Hirayama is working with Professor Thomas Gaylord and Professor Elias Glytsis at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, at Kodak, and at the Army Research Lab. He will remain at Tech through Spring, 1997.

Economic Development Institute
Sherman L. Dudley, associate director of Georgia Tech's Economic Development Institute, was elected to the American Economic Development Council's board of directors. He was honored last spring at the 1996 AEDC Annual Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado. AEDC is the largest and oldest international economic development association, with a membership of 2,700 worldwide.

Budget and Planning Office
Steve G. Swant, director of Capital and Space Planning at the University of Washington, was recently appointed as associate vice president for Georgia Tech Budget and Planning. As associate vice president, he will be responsible through the Office of the President for the planning and budgeting of institutional resources, both operating and capital. This will include support of strategic planning; the development and management of the Institute's operating budget, capital budget, and space and facilities plan; and associated information and analysis support. Swant will assume his new responsibilities September 1, 1996.



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Meet A. S. Abhiraman (Abhi)

Full Name: A. S. Abhiraman (Abhi)

Age: 16 (That is what my children believe!)

Occupation: professor, Chemical Engineering and director, Polymer Education and Research Center

Years at Tech: 17 plus

Current Professional Project(s): Rheology and Phase Transitions in Polymer Solids, Melts and Solutions; Carbon and Ceramic Structures from Polymer Precursors; Bulk Polymer Structures in Medical Applications; Fiber Formation and Structure.

Education: B.Tech - University of Madras; M.S. and Ph.D. - N.C. State University

Marital Status: married to Saras

Children: a girl, Nalini, and a boy, Vasu (fortunately, both are smarter and more mature than I am.)

Favorite Book: From the East: *The Mahabharatha* (The Tamil version, by Sri C. Rajagopalachari); From the West: *Up From Slavery* by Booker T. Washington (I remember almost no passage from it, but when I read it as a boy, it had a profound influence on me.)

Favorite Movie: Until March 31, 1996: "Absent Minded Professor"; it is now tied with "Babe".

Best Advice Ever Received: Given by my research advisor, when I left school to enter the real world: "Abhi! I hope you will continue to do your thing in spite of any #@%&!%\$#@! around you!" Given by my father when I was confused....Sorry, you have to visit my office to read my father's best advice!

Pet Peeve: At the highest levels of formal education, we increasingly promote hype and style over integrity, substance and intellect.

Personal Hero or Heroine and Why: my parents and my aunt - I can't separate them....my father for the absolute professional integrity he showed throughout his career as a teachers' teacher, my mother who did more for more people with less than anyone I know personally, and my aunt...there isn't a finer profile in courage, perseverance and performance of duty under the most difficult circumstances.



A.S. Abhiraman (left) received the Outstanding Interdisciplinary Activity Award at the 1996 Faculty/Staff Honors luncheon. The award was presented by Ronald Schafer, Faculty Honors Committee.

Photo by Stanley Leary, Georgia Tech Communications

When I Was Little I Wanted to Be: a teacher (I hope to mature out of it someday)

Famous Person You Would Like to Have Dinner With and Why: my grandfather (he was famous in his village.)....so that I can begin to learn from him what I did not bother to when we were both alive.

What Is Your Most Important Achievement? I talked my wife, Saras, into marrying me before she realized her folly.

If You Could Do It All Over Again, What Would You Change? I would help Saras find a better husband.

What Brought You to Georgia Tech? the Immigration Department (This story is for another time and another place.)

CAMPAIGN CORNER

Capital Campaign Fuels Success

Sarah Banick
Communications

While laying the groundwork to announce the \$400 million Capital Campaign, Georgia Tech volunteers and staff were met with many questions from Tech family and friends. The following are answers to some of the more commonly asked questions:

Q. Why is Georgia Tech having a Capital Campaign?

A. Our institute-wide strategic planning process, initiated with the inauguration of President G. Wayne Clough, showed that Georgia Tech is in a position to solidify and advance its reputation. The Institute is in an enviable position: it has clear, defined goals; strong support from all major constituencies; and an unusual set of exceptional circumstances rising from the 1996 Olympics. While many universities are facing declining budgets and rethinking their mission, Tech is in a position to move forward. A Capital Campaign will bring us the resources we need to become a premier international technological institute.

Q. Does Georgia Tech really need \$400 million?

A. While this may appear to be a large amount of money, the majority of the funds raised are part of a long-term investment strategy for Tech. A large percentage of the Campaign is in endowment funds. We will spend approximately 5 percent of these funds annually, which will not have a huge impact on our current operating budget, but the principal will provide us with the stability to plan for the future. For example, our goal for unrestricted endowment will produce approximately \$5 million annually—not much compared to our current research expenditures of \$178 million. We also expect to receive a good number of deferred gifts, which will not bring income to Tech for another 20 to 30 years. And, even when we do raise the \$400 million, we will still be spending less per student than most schools in the *U.S. News & World Report* Top 50. The Campaign will allow us the opportunity to strengthen our position, without spending ourselves into prominence.

Q. What difference will this Campaign make?

A. To paraphrase President Clough: we've been through the era of growth, now we are moving into the era of equality. With the success of this Campaign, the quality of a Georgia Tech education will be even more apparent in our faculty, students, curriculum, and facilities. While the Campaign will not add students, it will improve our student/faculty ratio, giving our students more access to knowledge. And while no major physical expansion is planned at this time, our classrooms, laboratories, residence halls, and other facilities will be capable of meeting our educational needs for the foreseeable future.

Editor's note: Campaign Corner is a bi-weekly Whistle feature written by Sarah Banick, Tech's primary writer for the Capital Campaign. Based in the Office of Publications, Communications Division, Banick is responsible for developing and overseeing all Campaign marketing materials and serving as liaison between Communications and Development. She can be reached at sarah.banick@vpea.gatech.edu.

General Faculty Elects New Representatives

Prior to the Olympic period members of Georgia Tech's General Faculty elected representatives from the administration, faculty and students to serve a two-year term on the Executive Board. Members of the Board are charged with guiding the activities of the General Faculty, the Academic Faculty, their representative bodies, and their committees. The following representatives were elected to serve on the Board. They will assume office at the start of the fall quarter.

College of Architecture
Anne Shepherd

College of Computing
Mustaque Ahamad

College of Engineering
Said I. Abdel-Khalik (MECH)
David Ku (MECH)
William E. Sayle (ECE)

Ivan Allen College
Richard Barke (PUBLIC POL)
Eugene Comiskey (MGT)
John L. Tone (HTS)

College of Science
Kent Barefield (CHEM)
Konstantin Mischaikow (MATH)
Edward W. Thomas (PHYSICS)

GTRI
Bill Holm (GTRI/SEAL)
Anita MacDonald (GTRI/ITTL)
Ricky Moore (GTRI/STL)

Services
Thomas Akins (CO-OP)
Marilyn Williamson (LIBR)

Editor's Note: For the results of the balloting for the Standing Committees of the General Faculty and the Academic Senate, see page 4. Complete listings are also available at www.gatech.edu/hypermail/facinfo/

Listed below are the results of the 1996 elections to the Standing Committees of the General Faculty and the Academic Senate. A faculty member is elected to serve on the Committee for a three-year term, unless otherwise specified and will assume duties at the start of fall quarter.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE GENERAL FACULTY

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| Faculty Benefits Committee
To replace -- Victoria Jackson (COMP)
To replace -- Margaret Horst (GTRI) | Elected
Itzhak Green (ME)
Vicki Fenell (GTRI) |
| Faculty Honors Committee
To replace -- Ron Schafer (ECE) | Elected
Bob Nerem (ME) |
| Faculty Status & Grievance Committee
To replace -- Jim Scheer (GTRI)
To replace -- Terry Blum (MGMT)
To replace -- Faiz Al-Khayyal (ISyE)
(One year term) | Elected
Mark Richards (GTRI)
Vicki Galloway (ML)
Faiz Al-Khayyal (ISyE) |
| Status Committee
To replace -- Marilyn Williamson (LIBR)
To replace -- Donald Berghaus (CE) | Elected
Don Frank (LIBR)
Rich Combes (GTRI) |
| Academic Services Committee
To replace -- Neal Alexander (GTRI)
To replace -- Martha Willis (GTRI)
To replace -- Bob James (COOP)
To replace -- Linda Brady (INTA) | Elected
Ron Bohlander (GTRI)
Nancy Leigh (ARCH)
Ian Gatland (PHYS)
Andrea Tone (HTS) |
| Public Relations Committee
To replace -- Crit Stuart (LIBR)
To replace -- Barbara Blackburn (ML) | Elected
Crit Stuart (LIBR)
Barbara Blackburn (ML) |
| Welfare and Security Committee
To replace -- Paul Steffes (ECE)
To fill vacant position -- Bob Newson (GTRI) | Elected
Paul Steffes (ECE)
Bob Newson (GTRI) |

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE ACADEMIC FACULTY

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| Undergraduate Curriculum Committee
To replace -- Richard Kenan (ECE)
To replace -- Jon Spingarn (MATH)
To replace -- John McIntyre (MGT)
To replace -- James McClellan (ECE)
To replace -- Jude Sommerfeld (CHE)
To fill new position -- (CoE) | Elected
Richard Kenan (ECE)
Tom Moran (CHEM)
Jerry Brooks (ML)
Perry Desai (ME)
Farrokh Mistree (ME)
Al Ferri (ME) |
| Graduate Curriculum Committee
To replace -- David Roessner (PUBP)
To replace -- William Green (MATH)
To replace -- Edward Kamen (ECE)
To replace -- C. H. Chuang (AE)
To fill new position -- (CoE)
To fill new position -- (CoE)
To fill new position -- (CoE)
To fill new position -- (CoE)
To fill new position -- (CoE) | Elected
George Chimonas (EAS)
William Green (MATH)
Jianmin QU (ME)
Paul Neitzel (ME)
David McDowell (ME)
Spyros Pavlostatis (ENV ENG)
Mike Saunders (CE)
Jude Somerfield (CHE)
Nolan Hertel (ME) |
| Student Regulations Committee
Unopposed -- Mary Ann Ingram (ECE)
To replace -- Ken Knoespel (LCC) | Elected
Mary Ann Ingram (ECE)
Ken Knoespel (LCC) |
| Student Academic and Financial Affairs Committee
To replace -- Jim Hartley (ME)
To replace -- Sid Gordon (CHEM) | Elected
Aryn Teja (CHE)
Marilyn Williamson (LIBR) |
| Student Activities Committee
Unopposed -- Kurt Grammol (AE)
To replace -- Melinda Millard-Stafford (PE/R) | Elected
Kurt Grammol (AE)
Phil Sparling (HLTH) |
| Student Grievance & Appeal Committee
To replace -- Jeffrey Streator (ME) | Elected
Jeffrey Streator (ME) |
| Student Honor Committee
To replace -- Anne Balsamo (LCC) | Elected
Ray Vito (ME) |

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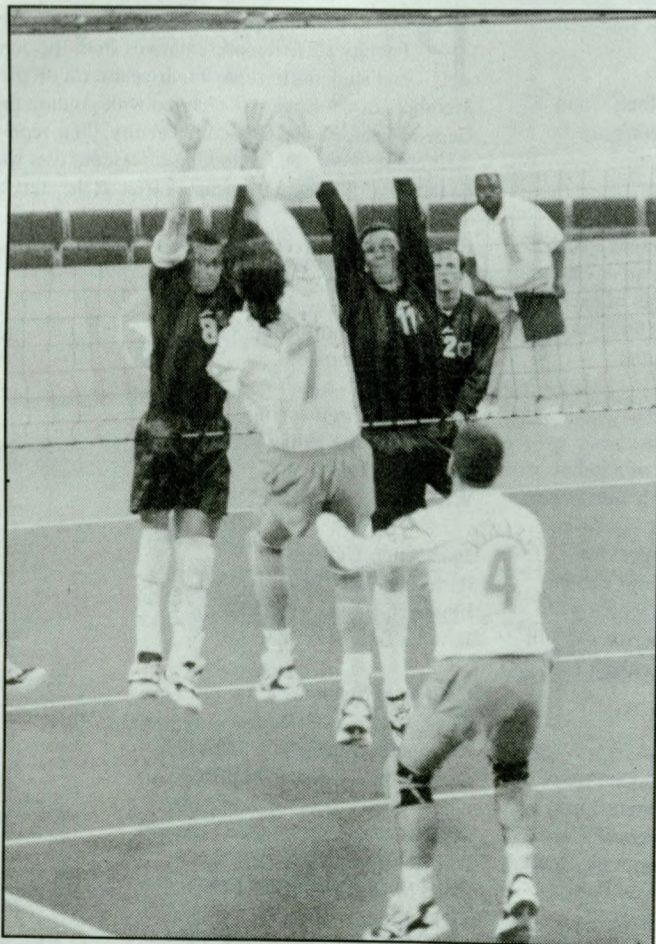


Photo by Stanley Leary, Georgia Tech Communications

Germany, standing volleyball bronze medalist at Barcelona, defeated Israel 3-0 during the first day of Paralympic play at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Georgia Tech was the Home of The Paralympic Village, and the site of the Paralympic volleyball and swimming competition venues.

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