



THE Whistle



WHISTLE NEWS

Whistle Goes on Publishing Hiatus



Yes, this is the last issue of 2011, but don't worry — we'll be back in action with our first issue of spring semester on Jan. 9. If you have any suggestions for next year's Whistles, email editor@comm.gatech.edu.

ASK AWAY



If there is snow and/or ice this winter, where is the best place to find information about campus closures?



According to the Office of Emergency Preparedness, official campus closings will be posted

on the Institute website (www.gatech.edu), the Tech Inclement Weather Hotline (404-894-0500) and local media stations. For up-to-date and ongoing information about approaching severe weather conditions throughout the year, people can follow the office on Facebook ([facebook.com/GTEmergency](https://www.facebook.com/GTEmergency)) and Twitter (twitter.com/GTPDalerts).

Have a Tech-related question that you'd like answered? Email it to editor@comm.gatech.edu.

NEWS BRIEFS

Eco Commons Construction Update

To aid the Eco Commons Infrastructure Project, the northbound side of State Street between Peachtree Place and Ferst Drive will be closed to vehicular traffic until Friday, Jan. 6. For more information, visit:

www.facilities.gatech.edu

Provost Announces Office Reorganization

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

The Office of the Provost has recently finalized a recalibrated organizational structure, with a streamlined leadership team and refined areas of scope, in support of its core academic responsibilities and the goals outlined in the Institute's 25-year strategic plan.

The changes reflect feedback received through an internal review including interviews with key stakeholders, and in particular the leadership of the colleges. The feedback pointed to the need for a flatter organization focused on the needs of students and faculty, with greater operational coordination and consistency across the units.

In response, the reorganized structure includes eliminating a layer of senior management, reducing the number of vice provosts, creating a new office dedicated to graduate student and faculty affairs and grouping similar functions to create efficiencies. These actions will also result in substantial cost savings within the Office of the Provost.

In a presentation to Provost's Office

For More Information...

To learn more about the provost's strategy, priorities and organizational plans, visit the following website:

<http://provost.gatech.edu/reorg>

employees to introduce the preliminary organization last month, Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Rafael L. Bras outlined planning priorities for academic affairs. The new structure builds on these priorities, which include leveraging the Clough Commons, increasing faculty and student interactions, continuing growth and investment in the faculty, and developing clearer pathways in key areas such as educational technology and international activities.

"The strategic plan is clear in its emphasis on students and excellence in our educational programs. Each of our decisions was guided by input received during the review process and by the educational mission and goals articulated in the strategic plan, including the pursuit of institutional effectiveness," said Bras. "Above all, we

seek to serve the best interests of students, faculty and the staff who support them."

The Office of the Provost will consist of two primary leadership teams: the deans — those who lead the academic units, develop and deliver education, and grant credit and degrees — and the vice provosts, who provide leadership and services in support of academic programs, students and faculty.

Fundamentally, the organizational structure for the deans does not change, though Bras did announce that the role of vice provost for Distance Learning and Professional Education, held by Nelson Baker, would be retitled as dean of Professional Education. Additionally, the role of the dean of Libraries, held by Catherine Murray-Rust, will be renamed the vice provost for learning excellence and the dean of Libraries, supporting the functions related to educational excellence and assessment.

"Fostering learning excellence and pedagogical support for our students and faculty, as well as providing lifelong learning to students both locally and around the world, is consistent with what we want to achieve as part of our educational mission," Bras said.

The organizational review focused

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In Memoriam: Scott Wills, ECE Faculty Member

JACKIE NEMETH
SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING



Scott Wills

Scott Wills, 51, professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE), died on Dec. 2 after a long battle with melanoma.

Known for his great enthusiasm and passion for his students and love of learning, Wills joined ECE's faculty in 1991.

Wills' research interests were in the areas of embedded surveillance systems, portable image processing architectures, and supercomputer interconnection networks.

A passionate advocate for engineering education, Wills was a leader in defining the new computer engineering curriculum within ECE.

He was also a leader in education on the Institute level, serving on the Institute Undergraduate Curriculum Committee from 1999 to 2005 and as its chair from 2003 to 2005. He also served on the Institute Graduate Curriculum Committee from 2005 to 2007.

One of Wills' students once said of him, "I don't know of any other person who has better infused in students the passion for the subject that he or she possesses."

Wills was an inspiration to both students and faculty. Funeral services were held on Dec. 5 at Duluth First United Methodist Church in Duluth.

5 Must-Read Teaching, Learning Books

NANCY RUGGERI
CENTER FOR THE ENHANCEMENT OF TEACHING AND LEARNING

Ah, winter break. It's the perfect time to visit with family, bake cookies — and read up on the latest strategies for teaching and learning.

The Whistle asked Nancy Ruggeri, faculty development fellow in the Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning, to share her top five books that focus on teaching and learning.

Below, Ruggeri shares her list of must-reads.

- "Teaching to Transgress: Education as the Practice of Freedom," by bell hooks: In this book, hooks asks educators to rethink teaching practices in an age of multiculturalism. The book is passionate and political but also offers practical knowledge of the classroom. hooks challenges readers not only to reconsider who they are as teachers, but also who their students could be.
- "Teaching What You Don't Know," by Therese Huston: This semester's choice for the Georgia Tech Grapes of Wrath book group, the book is also relevant to faculty who teach within their expertise. Huston explores common instructional challenges and offers tips on everything from preparing for new courses to addressing questions you may not know the answer to in the classroom. She finds that teaching outside of your area is not often seen as a strength, but can be.

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ARTS & CULTURE

December 16

The Ferst Center presents David Benoit's "A Charlie Brown Christmas" at 8 p.m. Call 404-894-2787 for ticket information.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

January 28

The Ferst Center presents the Liberian Entertainment Awards at 8:30 p.m. Call 404-894-2787 for ticket information.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

CONFERENCES AND LECTURES

December 15

The School of Aerospace Engineering Distinguished Lecture Seminar Series presents Alexander Smits of Princeton University, who will present a talk on "Turbulence at Extreme Reynolds Numbers," at 3:30 p.m. in room G442, Guggenheim Aeronautics Building.

www.ae.gatech.edu

January 26

Kamil Ugurbil will present a lecture on "Frontiers in Ultra High Field Magnetic Resonance Imaging" as part of the Bioengineering Seminar Series at 11 a.m. in room 1128, IBB.

www.ibb.gatech.edu

The College of Architecture Research Forum will feature faculty member Benjamin Flowers. The College of Architecture Research Forum occurs on the last Thursday of every month during the academic year at 11 a.m. in the Architecture Library, West Architecture Building Atrium.

www.coa.gatech.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

December 12-16

Bioengineering and Bioscience Unified Graduate Students will be collecting nonperishable foods for the Atlanta Community Food Bank. Donations can be made in the bin in the front office of IBB.

www.bbugs.gatech.edu

December 14

The campus community is invited to view the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering senior design finalist presentations from 5:45 to 8 p.m. in room 1443, Klaus Advanced Computing Building.

www.isye.gatech.edu

December 16

USA Swimming will host a battle between top U.S. swimmers and a team of European All-Stars at the fifth Mutual of Omaha Duel in the Pool at noon in the Campus Recreation Center's Aquatic Center. For ticket information, visit

www.crc.gatech.edu

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Campus News

Faculty, Staff Share Their Holiday Traditions

The Whistle asked Tech faculty and staff members to share their favorite holiday traditions. Read on to find out what your colleagues said.



Even though I own "A Charlie Brown Christmas" on DVD, there's nothing like catching it when it's shown on TV in December. I have to say it's my all-time favorite Christmas movie.

— Amelia Pavlik, Communications & Marketing

In my family, Dec. 1 marks the first day of advent and the first day we can open our advent calendar that has one piece of chocolate for each day until Dec. 24. My grandmother and her sister started the tradition with my mother and cousins, and then it continued on with my generation. Now, I get to carry on the tradition with my chocolate-loving daughter.

— Alynne Grace Prather, International Education

My family goes to my grandmother's house on Christmas Eve night, and she always cooks spaghetti with her secret recipe meat sauce, Italian bread and what we call "Sombrero sandwiches." These are toasted hamburger buns with melted American cheese, onions, green peppers and chili on top. This may not

sound like a Christmas or holiday meal, but I look forward to it more than just about anything I do for the Christmas season.

— Deric Shaw, Georgia Tech Research Institute

As a Puerto Rican, I love participating in parrandas, which are a lot like Christmas caroling, in December and January. A parranda is when a small group of friends gather together and surprise another friend with songs.

— Luis Ocasio, Registrar

My favorite holiday tradition is to take a drive with my family to see Christmas lights. Last year we drove out to Life University to see their display, followed by a stop for a peppermint ice cream on the way home.

— Laura Hammond, Management

For the last several years, my wife and two sons and I have enjoyed a long walk in the woods behind our house after a hearty Christmas breakfast. We all pull on our knee-high boots and walk for an hour or so, splashing through creeks and low-lying areas with abandon. This is all a wonderful setup for a nice afternoon nap while the turkey smokes in the Big Green Egg.

— Bill Todd, Management

One of my favorite memories is using a hair dryer to blow tinsel up to the highest branches of the 18-foot Christmas tree in my parents cathedral ceiling living room. I think we blew as much off the tree as we blew onto it!

— Rebecca Bacon, International Education

The first time Donny Hathaway's "This Christmas" plays on the radio after Thanksgiving, I smile. That is one of the happiest songs of all time!

— Lisa Conley, Global Learning Center

As a kid, I always looked forward to the dinner celebration of New Year's Eve (both the Lunar Chinese New Year and the Gregorian calendar) where the whole family will sit around the table to enjoy the communal cooking and eating of a hot pot. Ideally, the pot is kept hot by a portable stove (gas or electrical), placed as a center piece in the dining table, with equal distance to all dinners for conversation and participation. Everyone places ingredients such as leafy vegetables, thinly sliced meats or seafood and fish balls into the sizzling boiling broth in the hot pot to cook them quickly. They then use a straining ladle to "fish" out the goodies and dump them into their individual bowls.

— Ellen Yi-Luen Do, Computing

My favorite tradition is spending one day over the holiday break skiing with my two daughters, usually in the Northeast.

— Wayne Whiteman, Mechanical Engineering

Spending time with my daughters and their husbands, decorating the tree, going to see the Nutcracker and having some time to relax over the holidays. When my children were little I used to always take them to see the Lights of Life at Life University in Marietta.

— Rosario Gerhardt, Materials Science & Engineering

Faculty Honors Committee Seeks Nominees

Georgia Tech's Faculty Honors Committee is soliciting the nominations of faculty members for recognition in seven categories. Awards will be presented at the annual Faculty-Staff Honors Luncheon in spring 2012.

Nominations for awards from the following categories are due Jan. 31:

- **Class of 1934 Distinguished Professor:** Recognizes teaching, research and service. Includes a stipend of \$20,000.
- **Class of 1940 W. Roane Beard Outstanding Teacher and Class of 1940 W. Howard Ector Outstanding Teacher:** Recognizes faculty who have taught at least six semester hours in the previous academic year. Each receives a \$10,000 stipend.

- **Outstanding Service:** Includes a stipend of \$5,000.
- **Outstanding Professional Education:** Includes a \$5,000 award.
- **Class of 1934 Outstanding Interdisciplinary Activities:** Includes \$7,500 stipend.
- **Class of 1934 Outstanding Innovative Use of Education Technology:** Includes \$7,500 stipend.
- **Junior Faculty Outstanding Undergraduate Research Mentor and Senior Faculty Outstanding Undergraduate Research Mentor:** Includes a \$4,000 stipend for the senior faculty award and a \$2,000 stipend for the other.

Visit the following website to submit nominations:

www.facultyhonors.gatech.edu

Choose to Get W-2s Online to Avoid Identity Theft

Identity theft is a concern for most, which is why Georgia Tech encourages employees to elect to receive their 2011 W-2s online, rather than in the mail.

If you want to make the switch, follow these directions:

- Log on to TechWorks (techworks.gatech.edu).
- Click on "Payroll and Compensation" under Employee Self Service.
- Click on "W-2/W-2c Consent" and follow instructions.

If employees do not make this election, their W-2s will be available online and mailed to their home addresses of record. Questions? Email them to pay.ask@ohr.gatech.edu.

Wanted: Year In Review Ideas



We're gearing up for our year in review issue and want to know what happened in your unit this year. Send your 2011 points of pride to editor@comm.gatech.edu by Dec. 21.

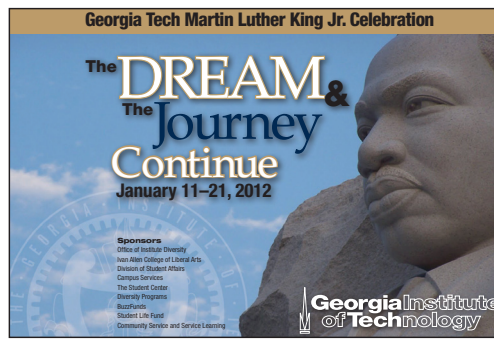
Evers-Williams to Deliver MLK Jr. Lecture

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Drawing upon the energy of the campus community, the Office of Institute Diversity, the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts, the Division of Student Affairs and Government and Community Relations are co-sponsoring a series of events in honor of the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Jr.

The Georgia Tech MLK Celebration begins Wednesday, Jan. 11, with a keynote address from Myrlie Evers-Williams, former chairperson of the NAACP and widow of well-known civil rights activist Medgar Evers.

“Diversity is both one of Georgia Tech’s



MLK Returns, © 2011 Crystal Borde (<http://iamyviewfinder.blogspot.com>)

greatest assets and one of the major priorities identified in our 25-year strategic plan,” said Archie Ervin, vice president for Institute Diversity. “It is our hope that events such as these will spark discussion and renew enthusiasm for building the kind of society Dr. King hoped to see. Through our patience and persistence, we will form a community that

exemplifies the best in all of us — our intellectual pursuits, our diversity of thought and our personal integrity.”

This year’s programming is centered on the theme “The Dream and The Journey Continue.” The celebration will include a campus-wide gathering featuring student speeches and a candle-lighting ceremony, and a campus day of service. Other events include a viewing of the PBS documentary “Freedom Riders,” a feature-length film about the 1960s civil rights activists who challenged segregation in the southern United States.

For more information about the individual events, call the Office of Diversity Programs at 404-894-2561 or visit

www.diversity.gatech.edu/MLK-celebration

Communicators Receive 2011 Gold Tower Awards

The annual Gold Tower Awards, recognizing excellence in communications and marketing at Georgia Tech, were presented on Nov. 17.

The following units and people walked away with this year’s awards:

Print Communications

- *Invitations and Programs:* Campaign Georgia Tech Dinner Invitation, Office of Development
- *Advertisements, Flyers, Posters and Postcards:* Student Alumni Association Launch Posters, Alumni Association
- *Brochures, Handbooks and Guides:* Georgia Tech Campaign Case Statements, Office of Development
- *Annual Publications:* Georgia Tech Research



Institute (GTRI) 75th Anniversary Special Edition Annual Report

- *Quarterly and Monthly Publications:* Georgia Tech Alumni Magazine, Alumni Association

Digital Communications

- *Websites and Microsites:* School of Civil and Environmental Engineering Website.
- *Videos:* 50th Anniversary of the Matriculation of Black Students at Georgia Tech Commemorative video, Communications and Marketing
- *Digital Communications and Social Media:* Building a Wikipedia Presence — Delivering Results for GTRI and Georgia Tech, GTRI

Written Communications

- *Editorial Excellence:* “The Internet’s Gatekeepers,” College of Computing
- *Research News Writing:* Attacking Ethical Issues and Scoring Major Media for Robot

Deception Research, Research News and Publications

Marketing Campaigns

- *Single-Channel Marketing Campaigns:* Password Cracking, Reputation Building and a \$10 Million Contract, GTRI
- *Internal Integrated Marketing Campaigns:* GTRI: There’s a Lab for That, GTRI

Events

- *Annual Events:* 2010 Burdell-Phoenix Dinner, Alumni Association
- *Special Events:* Student Alumni Association Launch Day, Alumni Association

Leadership

- *Faculty Communicator of the Year:* Mark Prausnitz, Regents’ Professor, School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering
- *Staff Communicator of the Year:* John Toon, director, Research News and Publications

www.gatech.edu/goldtowerawards

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primarily on the major units within the provost’s organization.

Recommendations led to the elimination of five vice provost titles and the creation of two new vice provosts — one to oversee undergraduate education and another to focus on graduate education and faculty affairs. These two positions will be posted internally to identify faculty leaders in these areas. During the searches, Anderson Smith will serve as interim vice provost for undergraduate education and Ray Vito will serve as interim vice provost for graduate education and faculty affairs.

The provost also announced the formation of a standing faculty committee to provide recommendations on the strategic development

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- “The Courage to Teach: Exploring the Inner Landscape of a Teacher’s Life,” by Parker Palmer: Although Palmer’s book was written with college faculty in mind, it has also had an impact on K-12 teachers. He discusses the challenges of teaching and takes readers on an inner journey toward reconnecting with themselves, their students, their colleagues and vocations.
- “The Art of Possibility: Transforming Professional and Personal Life,” by Rosamund and Benjamin Zander: Benjamin Zander was the conductor of the Boston Philharmonic and is well known for his talents as a teacher and communicator. This book is co-authored with

of technology that improves the student learning experience. Chaired by the Center for 21st Century Universities Director Richard DeMillo, the Council for Educational Technology establishes an entity that will set the vision, policies and organizing principles in this area.

In creating this leadership structure, Bras said his goal was to foster a culture of empowerment, action and accountability, providing his leadership team with the authority to make and support decisions within their scope of responsibilities.

The second phase of transition will occur over the coming months, as the vice provosts review and refine their units in accordance with the priorities outlined by the organizational study.

psychotherapist Rosamund Stone Zander. Together they present 12 practices for bringing creativity into human endeavors by sharing stories and personal anecdotes.

- “The Art of Changing the Brain: Enriching the Practice of Teaching by Exploring the Biology of Learning,” by James Zull: In this book, Zull explains that educators can use knowledge from neuroscience and cognitive sciences to shape teaching practices. Zull conveys how the brain works and the ways this information can be used to effect learning in students.

www.cetl.gatech.edu

EVENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

December 17

The 2011 Fall Commencement ceremonies will be held at the Georgia Dome. The PhD and master’s ceremony will begin at 9 a.m. and the undergraduate ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.

www commencement.gatech.edu

December 31

The Georgia Tech football team will play the University of Utah in the Sun Bowl at noon in El Paso, Texas.

www.ramblinwreck.com

January 17

The “Freedom Riders” documentary will be presented at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Piedmont Room, Student Center Commons. Tech Alumna Kaitlyn Whiteside, who participated in the 2011 Student Freedom Ride, will facilitate a discussion following the screenings.

<http://tinyurl.com/7wy7v2x>

January 19

Stanley Nelson, director and producer of the PBS documentary: “Freedom Riders,” will share highlights from the film at 7 p.m. at the Academy of Medicine.

<http://tinyurl.com/7wy7v2x>

For a more comprehensive listing of events updated daily, visit www.gatech.edu/calendar.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOBILES

Clean Car Fax Lexus 400SC coupe w/ spoiler. 157k. White with beige leather seats. 260hp, 32 valve, V8 eng. 12-disc CD changer, nonsmoking owner. Runs and drives great! \$6,000 OBO. Call 404-428-6820.

REAL ESTATE/ ROOMMATES

For rent: lovely home “on golden pond” in beautiful Mountain Park, Roswell community. Excellent Mt. Park elementary school, village green and community pool. Architecturally unique features include three bedrooms, two baths, marble floors, easy maintenance and outdoor room for year-round comfort. Lake views throughout. Email georgegarcia46@gmail.com or call 404-275-5640.

2BR/1BA refurbished furnished apartment in a two-unit house, walking distance to Inman Park MARTA, close to Emory/Tech/Georgia State. Hardwood floors throughout. Central heat/AC, front porch, parking space. \$2,000/month, includes utilities. Available 9/1. Call 678-643-2681.

For sale, lease or lease-purchase. Warm, inviting 3/1/1 brick home in Medlock Park near nature preserve. Easy commute. Large FR addition, deck, two bonus rooms. Curb appeal, hardwoods, granite. \$239,900 or \$1,350. Visit www.medlockparkhomes.com or call 404-378-3965.

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Jane-Allen Shope Faced Her Fear — and Won

AMELIA PAVLIK
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

For some it's snakes, and for others it's spiders. For Jane-Allen Shope, it was the idea of being hooked to a thin wire and zip lining through the treetops of the North Carolina mountains that scared her.

"When I took a zip lining tour to celebrate an upcoming birthday last year, I faced a major fear," said Shope, the executive assistant to the executive vice president for Administration and Finance.



Jane-Allen Shope preparing to zip line.

"I was petrified leading up to it. But, once I was flying through the air — at a height of 200 feet and a distance of 1,100 feet — I made it across screaming 'wahooooooo!'"

The experience left Shope feeling like she could face any fear head on — and wanting to zip line again in the future.

After 30 years of service at Tech, Shope will retire at the end of the month. Here's what The Whistle learned when we sat down

to talk to her about her time at Tech and her plans for the future.

What brought you to Tech?

I had a friend who worked here part time, and she suggested that I accept a part-time job that was open. I figured, "Why not? I can do anything for a few months." Four bosses, and eight presidents (some of whom were around on an interim basis) later, here I am.

What are a few things that you want people to know about your job?

During an average day, I do everything from scheduling appointments for Steve Swant to submitting maintenance requests for the Carnegie Building. After so many years, my job has enabled me to become a cornucopia of knowledge about Tech. Also, I've really enjoyed working with the student assistants who have come and gone over the years — these kids are just so aware of what they want to do with their lives, they blow me away. We have the best students here.

What is most satisfying for you about your work?

It's been amazing to meet so many different types of people — from Tech, the Atlanta area and beyond. I want to thank everyone I've met through this job for making my time here so enjoyable. Everyone I have met at Georgia Tech has touched my heart, and for that I will always be grateful. I also want to say "hats off" to the folks in Facilities who have always been there to help out. And

thank you to Steve for being a great boss.

What has been your greatest professional accomplishment?

My one major accomplishment... managing my previous boss of 14 years.

What is your favorite spot on campus?

Tech Walk. When you stand up by the library and look down the stairs and walkway to the Student Center, I always feel a nice breeze. It's like I'm at the beach.

What is the best advice you've ever received?

Treat others as you want to be treated.

Where is your favorite place to eat lunch?

Every day my "buds" at the Carnegie Building and I eat at what we like to call the "Carnegie Cantina." It's actually a small area in the back where we gather and have had many memorable discussions and laughed.

What are your plans once retirement starts?

I really enjoy taking exercise classes at my community center, so I would like to become a certified group fitness instructor. Specifically, I'd like to teach fitness classes geared toward nursing home populations. Also, I'm eager to get involved in a few church programs that provide a soup kitchen and support for men who are fighting drug and alcohol addiction. Oh, and it will be nice to not have to get up at the crack of dawn if I don't want to!

WHAT DOES TECH THINK?

Would You Allow a Small Child in Class?

The Situation

A student, who is the single parent of a small child, has emailed you hours before class to let you know that she can't find childcare and has to bring her child to class. You've made it clear that students can't miss this particular class. How would you handle the situation?

The Response

As a parent of two children, Kelly Comfort, an assistant professor in the School of Modern Languages, is understanding of this situation.

"I would tell that student that she is welcome to bring her child to class this one time, provided that the child were not a distraction to her or to others," Comfort said. "But if the child were to fuss, I would expect her to leave the class and return only if the child had calmed down."

She added that the student would be welcome to record the class to get any missed information. "I would also talk to the student about back-up childcare options and underscore that bringing a child to class cannot be a recurring situation," Comfort added.

Katja Weber, co-director of the European Union Center in Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts, would put the student in touch with the Women's Resource Center to ensure that she is aware of the childcare options that Tech offers.

"I'd also encourage the student to come to my office before class and would offer to assist in finding a babysitter, since there are typically students in our computer lab who would be willing to help out in a pinch," Weber said.

Joyce Weinsheimer, associate director for faculty development in the Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning (CETL), suggested that the faculty member should utilize technology to deal with the situation.

"Whenever we want students in class because of what we will cover, we should consider how technology might help us out," she said. "For example, there's a tool called 'Wimba' that is integrated with T-square and allows for synchronous instruction at a distance."

Wimba provides audio, video, content display and application sharing, so even if an instructor and students are not in the same physical location, class can go on.

Join Tech's Team In Training

The Georgia Tech Team In Training is challenging faculty and staff members to participate in the Publix Georgia Marathon and Half Marathon on March 18.

The Tech group, which includes 134 students, is part of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team In Training (TNT), which is the world's leading sports charity training program.

TNT's dynamic, hands-on program enables participants to realize their dream of completing a marathon, half marathon, triathlon or century ride.

To register, visit www.teamintraining.org/ga/firsttimehere/ signup. Until Dec. 31, participants can register for \$25, a \$75 discount from the normal fee, by entering coupon code "GATech2012."

For more information, please email Aileen Bleach at aileen.bleach@lls.org.

3BR/2BA house for sale. Ten minutes from Tech, near Inman Park in Old Fourth Ward with wood floors and off-street parking. W/D, quiet street. \$209,900. MLS #4245322 or call 404-374-0407.

Grant Park apartment for rent. Less than five min. to Tech. Charming, quiet, bright. Ideal for faculty/staff, grad student, couple. 1BR/1BA plus extra loft space. Includes W/D, HVAC, water, satellite TV, Wi-Fi. \$900/month. Call James at 404-771-1070.

2BR/2BA loft with garage in historic building with gated entrance at 434 Marietta St. #103. Half-mile walking distance from Georgia Tech. Large kitchen with stainless appliances. Extra large master suite with double vanities, whirlpool tub, walk-in shower and walk-in closet. Communal rooftop deck, a grill and patio furniture. \$339,000. Contact Carolyn Meaders at 404-797-2883.

Well-maintained, charming 2BR/1BA plus bonus room with hardwood floors throughout and large, landscaped, fenced backyard with shed. Off of I-20, six miles to Tech and short walk to East Atlanta Village. Must see! \$1,075/month. Call Chris at 770-682-7735.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stainless microwave, new, \$50. Love seat, blues, golds, new condition, with two pillows, \$50. Pub table (wrought iron base, solid wood top), two wrought iron chairs with upholstered seats — like new, \$65. Two upholstered chairs, solid wood legs, \$20. Email robert.sells@business.gatech.edu or call 678-938-0404.

Free used toner cartridges for Konica Minolta Magicolor laser printer (our printer died). Some barely used. Some brand name, some aftermarket. Compatible with many models 2400W through 2590MF. Email mcrowder@ece.gatech.edu.

Tutor wanted in physics/math. For high school junior in AP physics, pay on hourly basis. Preferably living in the Sandy Springs/Dunwoody area and/or with car. Email james.white@cacp.gatech.edu.

Maytag Atlantis washer and dryer set for sale. \$450 for the pair OBO. Great working condition. Dryer is gas operated. Need to pickup at Stockbridge location. Top-load washer and front-load dryer. Email alee@at.gtaa.gatech.edu.

Apple 1.42GHZ G4 and 17-inch Apple monitor. \$550, fully loaded. 2GB RAM/ 4 hard drives [870GB]/ RAID/ 2 CD/DVD burners/ Wi-Fi/ keyboard/ mouse/ OSX 10.5/ original SW CDs/ Too much else to list. Call 404-939-1048.

I am looking for a copy of the Georgia Tech Blueprint from 1963 (volume 56). It is intended as a 70th birthday gift to a very distinguished academic who is from the Class of 1963. Please contact tuzer@gatech.edu.

1997 Cannondale road bike, 54-cm. frame, Shimano RSX integrated drop bar shifters, 3 x 7 drive train, clipless pedals, Mavic wheel set. Like-new condition. All new cables, housing and bar tape. Shifters recently rebuilt and guaranteed to work like new. \$550 OBO. Email for questions or pictures: david.kuder@registrar.gatech.edu.

Intova IC12 waterproof camera, 12MP, 720p video, waterproof to 180 feet, used once, asking \$105 OBO. Call 404-894-2980 or 404-421-6481.

Cannon WP-DC15 waterproof case for Cannon SD850 digital camera, waterproof to 150 feet, used twice, asking \$100 OBO. Call 404-894-2980 or 404-421-6481.

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