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Campus study under way for NCAA certification

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Georgia Tech is conducting a campuswide study of its athletics program in an effort to gain certification by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). The study will examine financial integrity, academic integrity, governance and commitment to equity, and commitment to equity. The NCAA requires all member institutions to undergo the certification process once every 10 years and submit a five-year interim status report.

A steering committee, chaired by Mark Smith, executive assistant to the president, is responsible for the study. Four subcommittees representing the four areas listed above have already begun collecting data for the study. The steering committee and subcommittees are composed of various members of the faculty, staff and student body, as well as the Athletic Association.

The four subcommittee chairs are Bob Thompson, senior vice president for Administration and Finance (Fiscal Integrity); Deborah Smith, director of Undergraduate Admission (Academic Integrity); George Nemhauser, professor, Industrial and Systems Engineering (Governance and Commitment to Rules Compliance); and Patricia McDougall, associate professor, Management (Commitment to Equity).

The work of the subcommittees will be augmented by input from faculty, students, alumni/ae, and

staff external to the Athletic Association. Information gathered from various representatives across campus will be used to help assess and formulate plans for improvement where necessary.

Athletics certification is a relatively new concept. At its 1993 convention, as part of its reform agenda, the NCAA passed a resolution requiring that all member institutions undergo the certification process within five years. The NCAA certification program has set standards that the athletics programs of member institutions must meet to become certified. Each school must also examine how the activities of its athletics program relate to the school's mission and purpose.

According to Committee Chair Mark Smith, "We've been paying attention to the integrity of our program for a long time. Dr. [Homer] Rice brought the highest standards to Tech's athletic programs, and [Athletic Director] Dave Braine shares that philosophy. But make no mistake, we take this self-evaluation very seriously."

The NCAA is a membership organization of colleges and universities that participates in intercollegiate athletics. The NCAA allows the university at least one year to conduct the self-study. Costs related to the self-study certification process are absorbed primarily by the institution.

Once Georgia Tech has completed its study, peers from other colleges and universities, as well as officials from the Atlantic Coast Conference, will visit the campus to evaluate the study's findings. They will report the results of their evaluation to the NCAA Committee on Athletics Certification,

which will determine Georgia Tech's certification status and announce the decision publicly.

There are three categories of certification: certified, certified with conditions, and not certified. Member institutions will have an opportunity to correct deficiencies. The NCAA can impose sanctions on member institutions that fail to conduct a comprehensive self-study or that fail to correct problems identified by the study. According to NCAA records, slightly more than 10 percent of the Division I schools have failed to achieve "certified" status on the first try. Currently, 156 Division I institutions are "certified"; seven are "certified with conditions"; and there are no schools "not certified." A final decision on Georgia Tech's certification status is expected in 1999.



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Rice recruited to teach Leadership Fitness course

Dr. Homer Rice, creator of "The Total Person Program" and former director of Athletics at Georgia Tech has been recruited to teach HPS 3802, Leadership Fitness, a course in the Department of Health and Performance Sciences.

One of America's foremost experts on personal development for professional success, Rice developed the course at the request of Dean Gary Schuster of the College of Sciences. "Homer has spent a lifetime developing leaders both on and off the athletic field, and his own success as a motivator and leader provide a rich and reliable precept for success," said Dean Schuster.

Rice will present his proven, scientific approach to developing the positive personality traits essential to achieve success in today's market. Attitude Technique, a Total Person/Total Success Philosophy, focuses on the universal components necessary to foster success in any chosen field: effective goal setting, fitness and health, savvy financial planning and other techniques proven in the laboratories of athletic and economic competition.

In addition to Rice's own examples of successful living, guest lecturers will include a wide range of nationally-known leaders with established track records of achievement in their fields. Developed from Rice's painstaking research, hard-won experience and lifelong study, Leadership Fitness will provide the student with a system for realizing personal and professional potential in any field of endeavor.

For details on registration, contact Kristy Wentz, Department of Health and Performance Sciences, 894-3986.

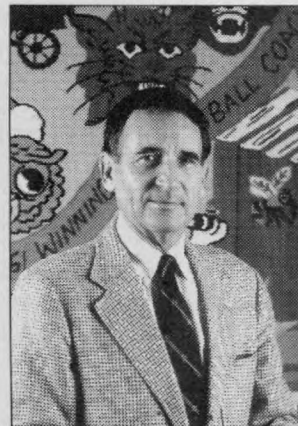


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Woodruff School dedicates "echo-free" research chamber

Victor Rogers
Communications

One of Georgia Tech's educational trademarks is providing students with top-of-the-line facilities and real-world projects to help ease their transition into the workforce. For mechanical engineering master's candidate David Moon and others studying acoustics, the Woodruff School of Mechanical



Inside the chamber: (L-R) David Moon, mechanical engineering master's candidate, Sterling Skinner, director of instructional laboratories for the Woodruff School, Dr. Christopher Lynch, mechanical engineering professor, and Dr. Kenneth Cunefare, mechanical engineering associate professor.

Engineering's new Integrated Acoustics Laboratory (IAL) fits the equation perfectly.

The (IAL) is located in the high-bay area in the Manufacturing Research Center (MARC). The centerpiece of the IAL is a 24-by-24-by-20-foot anechoic or "echo-free" chamber with 3-foot-thick sound-absorbing treatments covering the inside walls, floor and ceiling. The chamber and its related instrumentation will be used to support research and education in the analysis, modeling and testing of the production and control of sound from engineered objects, such as vehicle assemblies, panels and motor housings.

"This chamber is bringing in new students to the acoustics field—probably four to six new graduates for this program alone," said Moon, who received his B.S. from Tech in electrical engineering. He decided to pursue a master's in mechanical engineering focusing on acoustics, largely because of the anechoic chamber.

"What this means for students is applying the theory that we learn in class to real-world examples," said Moon. "We are able to conduct research on the same level as the companies. In fact, the chamber has the exact hardware and software system used by General Motors for vibration and acoustics measurement."

The anechoic chamber creates an echo-free environment in which researchers can examine how a particular structure responds acoustically, providing answers to questions such as how exterior noises get into a car or why a certain type of vibration and its associated noises from a product is more annoying than others.

"Research conducted here will give students a much better understanding of how to assess the 'noise, vibration and harshness' factors of a product, which are critical characteristics in assessing quality," said Dr. Kenneth Cunefare, associate professor, Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering. Cunefare and Professor Yves H. Berthelot, mechanical engineering, are among Tech's leading faculty in acoustics research and were instrumental in the acquisition and development of the new laboratory.

The Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering has had a strong acoustics program for more than a decade. However, in the last few years the school has strengthened the program in airborne acoustics, and the new facility is part of that effort.

Acquisition of Phase I of the IAL began in 1996 when Ford Motor Company donated \$300,000; Georgia Tech contributed \$140,000 from lottery funds designated for equipment, and the National Science Foundation matched these funds with \$440,000.

"The anechoic chamber is a very important facility in regards to acoustics research and education," said Mechanical Engineering Chair Ward O. Winer. "We are very fortunate to have the Ford Motor Company step forward and assist us in purchasing this facility."

The education of Georgia Tech students and the research facilities available to them is critically important to Ford Motor Company. Tech is the number three school for recruiting Ford employees, according to Robert H. Transou, group vice president for manufacturing, Ford Automotive Operations. (Michigan State and the University of Michigan are first and second.)

"Ford believes that educated people are a source of strength for communities as well as business," said Transou. "We are committed to education and training both inside and outside of the company."

In addition to Ford, other companies have expressed interest in the IAL. The IAL's first funded project, with Westinghouse Savannah River Company, begins next month.

Moon said he hopes the IAL will lead to more partnerships between companies and schools. "I hope some of the Big 3 (Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation) will fund acoustics projects for graduate students," he said. "There will be tremendous opportunities for both sides."

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Apple South chief to address graduates

Tom E. DuPree, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Apple South Inc., one of the nation's leading multi-concept restaurant companies, will deliver Georgia Tech's commencement address on Saturday, March 21, at 10:00 a.m. in Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Approximately 725 students have petitioned to graduate.

DuPree received a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Georgia Tech in 1974 and a master's degree from Georgia State University in 1978. After a brief career in public accounting, he opened his first restaurant, a Burger King franchise, in 1979. Five Burger King restaurants were developed before they were sold in 1986. Also in 1986, several Hardee's restaurants were purchased and the company opened its first Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar restaurant.

In 1991, Apple South went public in what the *Wall Street Journal* reported as "the best-performing offering in the Southeast over the past five years."

Today, Apple South operates four proprietary restaurant brands through decentralized, entrepreneurial divisions to ensure a strong customer focus. The company's proprietary brands include Don Pablo's Mexican Kitchen restaurants, McCormick & Schmick's seafood dinner houses, Hops Restaurant Bar & Brewery restaurants and Canyon Cafe restaurants. The company also owns a 20 percent interest in the United Kingdom-based Belgo Group PLC, which operates two Belgo restaurants in London.

In addition to his business interests, DuPree is committed to community involvement. In 1992, he founded the DuPree

Foundation, which primarily focuses on public education in Georgia's Morgan County public schools as well as Georgia Tech. The foundation has provided financial support to the Morgan County Parks and Recreation Department, the Morgan County African American Museum, Newton/Morgan Habitat for Humanity and the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center.

In 1994, DuPree pledged \$5 million to establish the DuPree Center for Entrepreneurship and New Venture Development at Georgia Tech. In 1996, he announced an additional \$20 million pledge to Georgia Tech's School of Management, which was renamed the DuPree School of Management, within the Ivan Allen College of Management, Policy and International Affairs.

Last year, the Georgia Association of Educators presented DuPree the *Friend of Education Award* for significant contributions to the improvement of public education in the state. He also was named the *1997 Georgia Philanthropist of the Year* by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

DuPree serves on several boards and foundations, including the Board of Trustees for the Georgia Tech Foundation; Morgan County By Design, a public/private non-profit corporation dedicated to preservation, quality development and community planning through public input; and the Church of the Advent Foundation. He resides in Madison, Ga.

During Saturday's commencement, Georgia Tech will award the Young Alumni Award to W. Scott Petty, a patent attorney and partner with Jones & Askew LLP, an Atlanta intellectual property law firm. A 1981 electrical engineering graduate, Petty actively volunteers to lead academic and student recruiting programs at Tech including Alumni Association and Alumni Club scholarship programs and the President's Scholarship Program. He is an officer of the Buckhead Georgia Tech Club, directed the fundraising efforts for an endowed scholarship honoring former President Joseph M. Pettit and served as chairperson for a Metro Atlanta Alumni Club event that raised more than \$20,000 in scholarship funds.

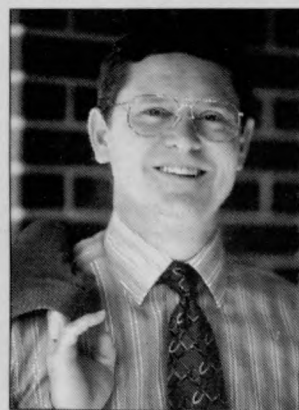


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Gibson retires after 25 years of service to Tech

Denise Noble
Communications

Dr. John H. Gibson, facilities administrative officer, is retiring from Georgia Tech after 25 years of service. Gibson joined Tech in 1973 as personnel assistant in the physical plant department. In 1976, he became assistant to the vice president for business and finance, and in 1980 he was promoted to assistant to the president for affirmative action and employee relations. Another promotion followed several years later when, in 1986, he was named director of personnel while continuing his status as assistant to the president for affirmative action. Gibson has served under former Tech presidents Joseph M. Pettit, Henry C. Bourne (acting president) and John P. Crecine.

"[Working at Tech] has been a wonderful experience," says Gibson. "A lot of credit needs to go to Pettit and Bourne. They thought I could make a difference," he says. "The early '70s was a time ripe for change, and President Pettit gave me the opportunity to spearhead efforts for change. He gave me the task of building bridges between the Tech community and the Atlanta community, as well as a bridge between the administration and hourly employees." Gibson also credits the employees, faculty, staff, students and administrators. "I was just the instrument. They had the vision—the determination, dedication and overall team effort."

Gibson earned a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from Roger Williams College, Bristol, R.I., a Master of Science in Supervision and Management from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and a Doctor of Philosophy in Management from California Coastal University, Santa Ana, Calif.

Gibson's contributions to Tech were many. He was involved in numerous special projects, many of them dealing with critical and sensitive issues. His contributions include developing and implementing several human resources programs for the Institute, such as Georgia Tech's participation in the state credit union; a pre-supervisory course designed to encourage promotions from within; and an employee grievance system with an impartial review board. Gibson also was instrumental in developing, monitoring and assessing Tech's Affirmative Action Plan to conform with state policies and federal regulations. He also established several programs known to be the first of their kind within the

University System of Georgia, including the Institute's employee assistance program for troubled employees and the Staff Tuition Reimbursement Assistance Program (STRAP) for professional/administrative employees. He also was a member of the committee that established Tech's Office of Minority Educational Development, the first office of its kind in the University System of Georgia.

For the Plant Operations Division, Gibson developed the initial personnel and salary administration policies and procedures for the division.

His contributions were widely recognized and led to an appointment by the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia as one of the principals to draft the University of Georgia's Affirmative Action Manual as part of the state's desegregation commitment to the Office of Civil Rights. He also was appointed by Pettit as a member of a special task force to develop and implement the Higher Education Management Institute program for the campus, which reviewed Tech's educational and administrative programs.

One experience that stands out in his collection of Tech memories is helping the hourly, service employees become part of the Teachers' Retirement System of Georgia. Gibson brought the employees' need to Pettit, who, in turn, arranged a meeting between the employees and the chancellor. "They went in chanting a song. There was also a prayer; then they told him what they wanted and left," Gibson recalls. "Afterwards, the chancellor simply stated that he had received an education that afternoon, and proceeded to look into the situation." The issue then was put before the governor and the general assembly at the next session.

The Olympics was another highlight in his career, a lasting memento of "what we all did here as a group," Gibson says. "The Olympics, the village, that's where Tech's team effort really shined. We showed the world what team Tech could do. We as a group and an academic unit are better off because of this." Gibson will retire at the end of this month.



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Facilities Administrative Officer

OIT upgrades computer lab services

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) is modifying the structure of its general purpose computing laboratories or "clusters" and working to provide walk-up ports for laptops throughout the Student Center complex. These walk-up ports will provide access to e-mail and the World Wide Web.

The first major cluster change is due to loss of space in the Library facility. This change will affect the Library NT and Rich clusters. The Library NT cluster will be moved to the Rich Building, enabling OIT to offer UNIX and NT cycles 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Rich cluster will be converted to the mixed platform configuration during Spring Break. After the move, the Rich cluster will feature 26 UNIX Sparc 5 machines in the perimeter of the room and 35 Dell machines in the middle of the room.

Plans for the Rich cluster also include making space for a scanner, multimedia work stations and specialized software that will enable students to develop multimedia or web projects. OIT also hopes to trade in the old IPX machines from the Rich and Mason clusters in order to upgrade the Rich cluster's existing Sparc 5 work stations.

Another possible change involves the French cluster, which may be divided into two smaller clusters by installing a retractable wall. This will allow for sharing of space between two classes of 20, or leave 20 seats available to individual students when only one side is needed. When there are no classroom reservations, more than 40 seats will be available to students.

In addition, OIT will be expanding the hours of technical support. For all clusters, with the exception of the Library, OIT is increasing weekend support from four to six additional hours. The Library Mac cluster hours follow the Library hours of operation.

The upgrading plan is scheduled for completion by the end of Spring quarter. While OIT is losing space in the Library, the new configuration will lend itself to more efficient use of facilities and advanced services to the campus.

For more information, contact Jim Consuegra, at jim.consuegra@oit.gatech.edu, or Toni Mills, at 894-8997 or toni.mills@oit.gatech.edu.

Did you know

On long distance telephone calls

To save charges, dial 8, area code, telephone number. Only dial 9 when making local calls. If you need to make a personal long distance call, use your personal calling card; personal long distance calls on Georgia Tech business lines are prohibited. The Telecommunication Statements are audited monthly. For more information, or simply to refresh your memory, see the Dialing Instructions on page 27 of the Campus Directory.

And the award goes to...

The **Logistics Institute** won the Conferences and Professional Programs Exemplary Award from the University Continuing Education Association (UCEA). The award, which recognizes outstanding short-term continuing education programs, will be presented April 5 in Chicago at the National UCEA conference. The Logistics Institute offers numerous short courses through the department of Distance Learning, Continuing Education and Outreach in the areas of logistics, material handling, warehousing and supply-chain management. Since its inception in 1992, more than 4,400 people have participated in training, and the institute has awarded more than 100 professional certificates in logistics. For more information about The Logistics Institute, call 894-2343 or visit its home page, <http://li.isye.gatech.edu>.

The 1997 undergraduate recruitment program was a winner—literally. The **Communications Division** won an Award of Merit from the "Admissions Marketing Value" for its Total Public Relations Program: Reputation, Value, Rewards. The total program included: the undergraduate search piece and viewbook, admissions' flyers and newsletters, Connect-With-Tech brochure, FASET package, and the public service announcement which ran during football games. The award has additional value in that it is the division's first win in a "total program" category in the Admissions Advertising Awards. The awards program groups schools by size, and Georgia Tech was one of just six award winners in its sizable group: schools with 10,000 or more students.

Campus EVENTS

Classifieds

APPLIANCES

GE apartment-size dryer, 110v, outside venting not required. \$40. Call 404-351-2835 (evenings).

1950's vintage, working gas stove, a couple of knobs missing. \$2,500. Contact Pia at piavazelle.jerome@gtri.gatech.edu or 894-3523.

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Toyota Corolla Wagon. Good condition, original owner, \$600. Call 770-528-7765 (day), or 770-425-3709 (pm).

1986 Toyota Camry, burgundy, 5 speed, A/C, 144K miles, one owner, good condition, well maintained. Asking \$2300. E-mail beth@cc.gatech.edu or call 770-667-9181 (eve).

1987 Burgundy Kawasaki 305-Ltd. motorcycle. Excellent condition, stored indoors. Less than 13,000 miles. New carburetor and battery. \$1,100. Also, White Shoei RF-700 helmet, size large, worn <5 times \$200. Call Peter, 770-385-7276.

1991 Mercedes 190E. Black, excellent condition. 110,000 miles. Asking \$9,700. Call Bill 894-9369.

1992 BMW 325i, Automatic, 4-Door, Green w/parchment leather, fully loaded, sun roof, 114K miles, good condition, one owner. Asking \$11,500. Contact Sungmee at 894-2494 or sp36@prism.gatech.edu.

Brown Bags/Lectures

March 19

"Internet Security," Intel Distinguished Lecture featuring Denise Ecklund, CDSA Architecture Manager at Intel Corporation, 1 p.m. (note time change from last week's listing), Rm. 102, MiRC. Hosted by the College of Computing. Contact: Sheronda Minton, sheronda@cc.gatech.edu or 894-9679.

March 24

"Mixing and Reaction Processes Associated with a Lobed Fuel Injector." Speaker: Dr. Ann R. Karagozian, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, UCLA. 11:00 a.m., Montgomery Knight Building (Aerospace Engineering), Rm. 317. Contact: Terry M. Parrott, Aerospace Engineering, 894-3032.

April 6

Planned Giving brown bag. 11:00 a.m., Gordy Room, Wardlaw Center.

Courses

March 19

Leading Effective Meetings. Cost \$35. 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Human Resource Development Training Rm. 302. Contact: Wansley Dennis, 894-2249.

April 9

"Wall Street for Fundraisers: How to Find, Understand and Use Financial Information in Fundraising." Workshop for development officers at Tech, UGA and Emory. Registration, 8:30 a.m.; workshop, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Gordy Room, Wardlaw Center, with lunch at the Student Success

Center. Instructor: David Lawson, senior consultant, CDA Investnet FACTS. Contact: Michelle Buckman, 894-1221.

Faculty Development Program

(courses available to teaching faculty only)

March 17, 23

"Creating Course Web Pages: Getting Started," 10:00 - 11:00 a.m., Student Center Rm. 343. Includes information about web servers, web page editors, FTP applications and other needed resources for creating web pages at Georgia Tech. Faculty will be able to sign up for additional assistance at the time of each session. Contact Clint Lyle, 894-6294, or Melissa Bachman, 894-7569. For registration info, see <http://classweb.gatech.edu/fdw>.

Miscellaneous

March 20

Deadline for Administrative Service Awards nominations. For more information or to submit a nomination, contact Thomas Parker, Counseling Center, 894-2575, or thomas.parker@vpss.gatech.edu.

March 24

Diabetes/Nutrition Alert Day. Activities include blood glucose screening, one-to-one counseling for abnormal glucose values, weight measurement and blood pressure screening and basic medical/nutritional therapy. Free. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. United Way Bldg. (100 Edgewood Ave.), Rm. 810. For more information, call 404 527-7150.

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1993 Ford Ranger, 5-speed, A/C/ P/S P/B, AM-FM Cassette. 73,000 miles, \$6,700. Call 770-389-3261 or e-mail karen@cc.gatech.edu.

1995 Ford Explorer Sport, 38K miles. White exterior, camel interior, A/C, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, cruise control, power windows, front grille and rear tail light protection package, manual transmission. Asking \$18,000. E-mail lisa.breeze@gtri.gatech.edu or call 770-939-6728.

1996 Mercedes-Benz E320 5-Passenger Sedan, automatic, smoke silver w/parchment leather. Fully loaded, glass sun roof, 26K miles, great condition, one owner. Asking \$42,000. Contact Sungmee at 894-2494 or sp36@prism.gatech.edu.

1997 Mercury Sable, silver with gray interior, all power, extra clean, excellent condition, 21,500 miles, transferrable extended warranty, asking \$16,300. Call 894-3426 or e-mail dennis.saylor@gtri.gatech.edu.

1983 Mazda RX7-Limited. Green/grey, approx. 68K miles on Mazda factory engine. All records; 2 owners (both female, non-smokers). New clutch, motor mounts, transmission mount; new master cylinder, clutch hose, alternator. Removable sun roof; AM/FM cassette with equalizer; bra. \$2,900. Call Traci at 404-749-1641.

1984 Nissan Sentra 5-speed, 143K, sport wheels, 5 new tires, AM/FM, AC, 2-door, new alternator. Noisy when cold but reliable. \$900 OBO. Contact Sara at sara.swain@ipst.edu or 894-9804 days; saranken@aol.com or 404-633-2438 evenings and weekends.

1993 Kawasaki, Model EX250, Ninja, 2900 mi., \$1500.00, 2 free helmets. Call Sheila at 894-6905.

FURNITURE

King size water bed, satin bumpers, heater, storage drawers underneath; excellent condition. Includes sheets and duvet cover for mattress. \$150. Call Edith at 894-8763, or evenings at 770-458-2473.

Queen size pine futon frame, fits any queen size mattress or futon mattress. Will take best offer. You pick up. Call 894-9983.

Roll-top desk, light oak wood, \$250; sofa table, oak w/glass insert top, \$60; Free-standing butcher block table, homemade, \$200. Call 894-3426, or e-mail dennis.saylor@gtri.gatech.edu.

Living room furniture (This End Up): sofa, \$200; love seat, \$150; chair, \$100; ottoman, coffee table, 2 end tables, \$50 each; stereo cabinet, \$100; call Mike at 894-5445, or e-mail mstamus@gtaa.gatech.edu.

Dining room table, Queen Anne legs, 2 leaves (60-84"), \$250. China hutch (53" wide, 19" deep, 77" high), lighted, glass shelves, very good condition, \$250. Both pieces solid cherry, brown finish, very good condition. Contact claudia.huff@gtri.gatech.edu or 894-3941.

REAL ESTATE

For rent: Furnished room with private bath in Stone Mountain home. \$400/mo., incl. utilities, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call Marianne Thompson, 894-2337.

For Rent: Virginia Highlands. Cozy, sunny apt. in rear of home, with private patio. Limited kitchen facilities. Great location. No pets, but cat lover preferred. \$595 plus util and deposit. Short term lease OK. Call 894-0953 or (404) 872-2625

Midtown: 1 brdm. apartment for rent. Hardwood floors, central heat/air, large deck, w/d connections, d/w, off-street park-

ing, 2 years old. \$625/month includes gas, water & cable. Call 894-4585 or 881-1685.

MISCELLANEOUS

Exercise equipment (similar to Health Rider). Hardly used. \$75. Call 894-4844.

Tennis racquet, Wilson Hammer 6.2, very good condition, new strings, cover. Was \$140, will sell for \$70. Contact Dennis at 894-3759 or ds122@prism.gatech.edu.

Legacy bench press (incline/decline), butterfly attachment, leg curl, leg extension. Never used, paid \$70, asking \$50. Call 894-8630.

Flex CTS Cross Training System. Like new. \$150. OBO. Contact Ernie Walker, 894-1988 or ernest.walker@success.gatech.edu.

Golf clubs, great starter set: Mizuno woods (1-3-5), MacGregor irons (3-W); bag included, \$100. Call Mike at 894-5445, or e-mail: mstamus@gtaa.gatech.edu.

Notebook computer - NEC versa 6000 with 1.3GB HDD, 16MB RAM, Active Matrix Color \$1295; 3COM Network PC card \$75; Xircom combo card modem/network \$65; Pioneer 6-disk CD-ROM changer + PAS16 SCSI sound card \$150. Contact Jim at 894-1458 or e-mail jim.cook@gtri.gatech.edu.

Walt Disney Collector's Society porcelain figurines for sale. Admiral Duck, Lion King Tribute, and Brave Little Tailor—all are retired and no longer available. Contact bob.brems@gtri.gatech.edu or 894-8087.

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