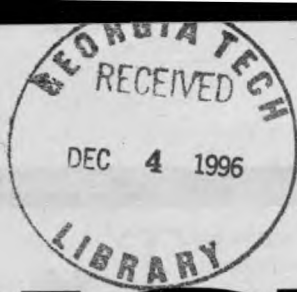


# THE WHISTLE



## Computer-Based System Eases Water Woes

Amanda Crowell  
 Research Communications

In many parts of the world, water is a precious and often fought-over resource. To help lessen such conflicts, a Georgia Institute of Technology researcher has developed a computer-based system he hopes will establish a scientific basis for equitable and sustainable water resources management.

"Today and in the years to come, water is and will continue to be a serious reason for conflict ... especially when different countries share a limited resource," said Dr. Aris Georgakakos, head of Georgia Tech's Environmental Hydraulics and Water Resources Group and associate chair for research in the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering.

"An agreed upon system to assess what the river can do can be a solid basis for communication and an opportunity to peacefully resolve differences," Georgakakos added.

Georgakakos is overseeing the development of a new water resources management program for the Nile River, called an integrated decision support system.

This more than \$10 million project is sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development, through a contract with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. It is a collaborative effort between Georgia Tech and the U.S. National Weather Service, and is being carried out for the Egyptian government.

In the past, Georgakakos said, water policies often were formed during crises and favored supply-side solutions. Increasingly, policy makers and water resources managers are faced with the need to manage existing sources better, to encourage more efficient use and mitigate environmental damage.

"We begin to understand that whatever we do has consequences," Georgakakos said. "So in planning the development and operation of water resources projects, we must not only consider traditional water uses like hydropower, flood control, water supply, navigation and recreation, but also look at the long-term sustainability of the resource."

Proper management of water resources depends on many complex factors, such as weather dynamics, watershed responses, environmental impacts and human demand.

The integrated decision support system developed at Georgia Tech attempts to quantify these factors, to produce accurate forecasting and efficient day-to-day management. It is built on hydrometeorological data such as rainfall observations, river flow and stage hydrographs, soil moisture distribution and changes, and temperature and evapotranspiration.

Such data, gathered from satellites, radars and on-site sensors, are valuable in understanding how water resources systems work and are much more accessible to management authorities today than in the past, Georgakakos said.

Once set up, a decision support system can simulate the response of rivers and reservoirs to different climatic inputs, water and power demands, and decision policies. They are not intended to replace management authorities but rather to quantify the tradeoffs among different water uses.

Although not complete, the Nile River project already is being used as a prototype for other river basins, including China's Yangtze River, Greece's Achelooos and Brazil's Iguacu.

In the United States, Georgia Tech researchers also have developed decision support systems for the Upper Des Moines River in the Midwest and parts of the Southeastern reservoir system, which includes the Savannah, Appalachian-Chattahoochee-Flint and Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa Rivers.

## New Process Could Reduce Classified Hiring Hassles

*Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four updates on the Administrative Excellence Task Force and the business process redesign efforts under way on campus. This week's article describes the Classified Hiring Redesign Team's efforts to fundamentally rethink and redesign Georgia Tech's classified (non-faculty) hiring process to bring about dramatic improvements in performance.*

The Classified Hiring Redesign Team is reinvigorating Georgia Tech's non-faculty hiring process by designing an innovative, proactive and effective hiring process. The new process will capitalize on state-of-the-art technology and focus on customer satisfaction.

The Redesign Team is partnering with the campus community through pilot projects and focus groups to identify and evaluate new solutions to develop the best classified hiring process for Georgia Tech.

The objectives for the Redesign Team include:

- significantly reducing the time required to hire new employees and put them on the payroll;
- helping to develop and promote high quality applicant pools and employees, and
- reducing the process workload and complexity for new employees and hiring officials.

To meet the diverse needs of the Tech community, the team has defined two models for the classified hiring process: the Quick Hire model, and the Specialized Search model.

The Quick Hire model focuses on maintaining a qualified and approved applicant pool for entry level positions or for specific job vacancies that occur with some frequency. Hiring managers could select candidates from this pool, thereby reducing the time needed to advertise a position and generate qualified applicants.

The Special Search model applies to positions requiring specialized skills, where it would be impractical or ineffective to maintain an applicant pool.

In this model, the hiring manager and the Office of Human Resources (OHR) form a strong partnership to identify a marketing strategy for publicizing the position and soliciting highly qualified applicants. The hiring manager would then select the candidate from a qualified and approved applicant pool created for the open position.

In both models, the hiring manager could select a candidate from the pool of qualified and approved applicants and extend an offer without requiring further approval from Human Resources.

The Classified Hiring Redesign Team is evaluating these models and defining each step in the process through a series of focus groups with hiring managers from across the campus. Pilots and research projects are also under way to test new marketing and recruiting strategies, compensation and affirmative action policy reviews, and streamlining the workflow. The purpose of these efforts is to validate the new process models and ensure that the new processes are not only effective, but achieve the desired results of reducing hiring times, ensuring fairness, increasing the quality of applicant pools, and streamlining the workload involved, while focusing on customer service.

The team is also exploring how technology can facilitate and enhance the new process. Web application prototypes for an on-line job request and for a job bulletin are under development. The team is evaluating third party tools for skill matching, skill testing, and training.

See Classified Hiring, page 2

## Turkish Ambassador Emphasizes Positive Economic Relations

Victor Rogers  
 Communications

The U.S. government should maintain positive economic relations with Turkey, in spite of efforts by anti-Turkey lobbies to influence Congress, according to Nuzhet Kandemir, Turkey's ambassador to the U.S. who recently spoke at a Georgia Tech luncheon and faculty briefing.

"In the Middle East, Turkey has maintained a history of longstanding relations and dialogue with all the Arab countries, as well as Israel," Ambassador Kandemir said. "We have also strongly supported the long overdue peace process from its beginning."

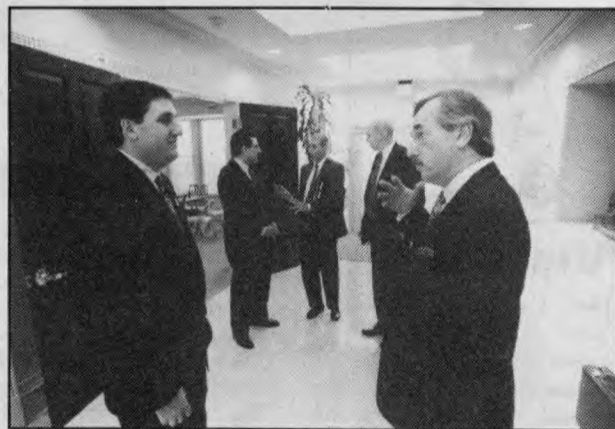
Historically, Turkey has had hostile relations with Greece concerning Cyprus, and violent territorial disputes with Armenians and Kurds. As examples of Turkey's positive outreach, Ambassador Kandemir pointed to Turkey's efforts to improve relations with Armenia by reopening air routes, acceptance of refugees from Azerbaijan, efforts to supply Israel with water, and opening an office in Sarajevo to participate economically in Bosnia's reconstruction.

Ambassador Kandemir also addressed charges that Turkey's agreement to build an oil pipeline to Iran is a shift in foreign policy. "[Many have speculated] that Turkey is abandoning its Western orientation for a more Eastern one," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Let me unequivocally assure you

that foreign policy in Turkey does not change overnight."

Tech's Center for International Strategy, Technology, and Policy (CISTP) hosted the foreign policy luncheon in cooperation with the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs. In addition to speaking at the luncheon, the ambassador participated in a briefing with faculty from the Ivan Allen College.

"Ambassador Kandemir's visit reflects Tech's commitment to make more foreign policy information available to Atlanta's business, legal and academic communities," according to CISTP Middle East Project Director Alan Gorowitz.



CISTP's Alan Gorowitz (left) and Turkish Ambassador Nuzhet Kandemir converse prior to the Georgia Tech faculty briefing.

Photo by Stanley Leroy, Georgia Tech Communications

CAMPUS CALENDAR



- Course/Seminar
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- 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.

*Editor's Note: All phone numbers listed in The Whistle are in the (404) area code, unless otherwise noted.*

CORRECTION

Alton M. Costley, the alumnus pictured with Dean Peter Freeman on the November 25, 1996 issue of *The Whistle* was incorrectly identified as Fred Storey, another College of Computing graduate. The staff apologizes for any confusion resulting from the error.



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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](mailto: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.

Harry Motro, senior vice president at CNN, will discuss **"Interactive Media: Where We Are, Where We Are Going,"** at the GCATT Building from 12:00-2:00 p.m. The cost for the luncheon is \$10. For reservations, call 894-1359.

The Institute for the Development of Ethics and Leadership is sponsoring a roundtable discussion on **"Ethics in Cyberspace"** in the Student Center Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Michael Josephson, IDEAL founder and 1995 recipient of the President's Award for Integrity, will moderate the discussion. For more information, call Dr. Bill Osher, Student Services, at 894-1951.

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](mailto: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.

DECEMBER 5

Human Resources presents **"Stress Management,"** will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the SSC. For more information, contact Wansley Stallworth at 894-2249.

The Gvu Brown Bag series presents **"Improving Learning Through Goal-Directed Guided Exploration,"** featuring: John Akers from the School of Psychology. Brown Bags are held Thursdays at noon in room 102 of the Pettit Building. For more information, contact Elaine Swobe at [elaine@gvu.gatech.edu](mailto:elaine@gvu.gatech.edu) or 894-9392.

**Burt Rutan**, designer of the Voyager aircraft, will be the guest lecturer for the School of Mechanical Engineering's Harold W. Gegenheimer Lecture. The presentation will be held at 3:00 p.m., in the Manufacturing Research Center Auditorium. A reception will follow. For more information, call 894-3200.

DECEMBER 6

The Woodruff Seminar Fall Quarter Series presents **"Surface Temperatures and Their Influence on the Behavior of Sliding Components,"** with Francis E. Kennedy, Professor, Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College. The program will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the MARC, Auditorium -- 1st floor. For more information, contact Prof. Wayne Book at 894-3247 or [wayne.book@me.gatech.edu](mailto:wayne.book@me.gatech.edu).

Faculty, staff and students are invited to take a **Culture Break** from 3:00-4:00 p.m. with the Filipino Student Association. The culture break will be held in room 117 of the Student Services Building. For more information, contact Linda Duckworth at 894-7475.

December 6 is the **deadline for all faculty and staff to reserve their seat at the GT<sup>2</sup> Luncheon with Coach George O'Leary**. The luncheon will be held December 11, from 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. in Gordy Room of the Wardlaw Center. Seating is limited. Contact Meredith Wilson at 894-8778 or [mw61@prism.gatech.edu](mailto:mw61@prism.gatech.edu) to find out more.

DECEMBER 10

SCAT, Georgia Tech's special crime prevention team, will meet at 2:00 p.m. in room 319 of the Student Center. For more information, contact [carolyn@cc.gatech.edu](mailto:carolyn@cc.gatech.edu)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

COMMUNICATIONS

The Communications Division recently won four awards in the annual International Television Association (ITVA) Vidfest, a regional competition for video professionals.

Winning the first place Gold Award in the Community Service category was the video entitled, "The New Guggenheim." The "Degree of Ascent" video won the Silver Award in the Best Original Score category. And in the External Communications category, Georgia Tech won a Merit Award for the "Virtual Eye Surgery" video news release and another Merit Award for the "Ocoee White Water Venue" video news release.

IVAN ALLEN COLLEGE (IAC)

Dean Robert Hawkins recently announced the administrative changes:

**Gregory Nobles** is now the chair of the School of History, Technology and Society. He has served as associate dean of IAC for 2 1/2 years. He is a historian specializing in American History, with an emphasis on the American Revolution and the history of the frontier.

**Kenneth Knoespel**, chair of the School of Literature, Communication and Culture (LCC),

will become associate dean of IAC effective December 1. He has served as acting or permanent chair of LCC for seven years, and is an expert in language and cultural relationships internationally and the effective application of electronic technology in communications.

**Richard Grusin**, professor in LCC, will become chair of the school effective December 1. His expertise is in new media and electronic applications in literature and the arts.

**Lloyd Byars**, director of the undergraduate program in the DuPree School of Management and a professor of management, will take on two roles for an interim period. On December 1, he becomes associate dean for IAC; on January 1, 1997, he will become acting dean of the DuPree School of Management. Lloyd has been a professor at Tech for 2 1/2 years. He is an expert of business strategy and labor relations

*Editor's Note: Fax People In The News items to Amy at 894-7214, or e-mailed them to [whistle@www.gatech.edu](mailto:whistle@www.gatech.edu). For more information, call 894-TECH.*

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The Classified Hiring Redesign Team members include: Debbie Bradshaw, Planning and Programs/OIT, Team Leader; Beth Barton, OHR; Cecil Duvall, OHR; Jean Fuller, OHR; John Gibson, Plant Operations Division; Eunice Glover, Georgia Tech Research Institute; Ann Minor, College of Engineering; Georgia Simons, Enterprise Information Systems/OIT; and Deborah Wilson, OHR.

Further updates on the Classified Hiring Redesign Team and the AETF are available on the World Wide Web at <http://www.gatech.edu/aetf/>. To offer input on designing the new classified hiring process, contact Debbie Bradshaw at [debbie.bradshaw@oit.gatech.edu](mailto:debbie.bradshaw@oit.gatech.edu)

## Students 'Round Out' Studies in Rome

Betty Dowling  
College of Architecture

Georgia Tech students learned why Rome could still be considered the center of the cultural world as they studied in the College of Architecture's (COA) Summer Study Abroad Program. Conceived as a humanities offering which opens the enriching experience of art and architecture to engineers, the 1996 Program began in Venice on June 10, with Dr. Betty Dowling, COA, leading students from seven different majors on walking tours through the labyrinthine streets and alleys of the 1,100 year old city.

The students marveled at the sensory experience of a city without the noise and pollution of automobiles and lively discussions from this city's ability to prosper with major thoroughfares as little as 20 feet wide and a canal system which doubles as transportation and sewage system. Students quickly noticed differences from their American culture—children playing kickball in front of marble encrusted churches and markets selling fruit, vegetables, meat, and fish from open air stalls.

Another jolt to their understanding of urban planning, came after a brief two-hour train ride to Florence, the birthplace of the Renaissance. The students found themselves in the orderly world of a grid plan with monumentally scaled buildings surrounding wide streets and open piazzas. Nothing in a Georgia Tech classroom can convey the power of seeing the giant, thirteen foot tall reproduction of Michelangelo's David located in its original position in front of the Palazzo Vecchio, the center of Florentine government.

After a packed day of visiting 500-year-old churches and two of the world's great museums, the Uffizzi and the Bargello, many students capped the experience with a picnic at San Miniato al Monte where they watched the sun set beyond the hills of Fiesole casting its final rays on the dome of the Florence Cathedral.

After a week of travel, the students were growing accustomed to their adopted Italian culture, but their arrival in Rome, the eternal city, left all amazed. Headquarters for the four weeks in Rome was the Albergo del Sole—the oldest continuously operating hotel in the city. Located on (and in) the ruins of the Theater of Pompeii, where Julius Caesar was murdered, the hotel was a sensory experience in itself with bedrooms grouped around public spaces and an outdoor garden for relaxation away from the intensity of the city.

Professor Douglas Allen, COA, joined Dowling in Rome, where they guided students through the layers of history that mark the eternal city. As in Venice and Florence, Rome itself served as the classroom. Beginning with the Roman Forum, the group received daily lectures at such monuments as the Imperial Fora, Hadrian's Villa, Pompeii, and the Museum of Modern Art. For many students, the high point was a trip underneath St. Peter's to see the current excavations of the first century AD Roman cemetery covered by construction of the ancient basilica.

The group followed the daily Italian work schedule. After a morning cappuccino the on-site lectures would begin at 8:00 a.m. and finish at the "siesta" time of 1:30 p.m. After lunch, most students returned to the hotel during the hottest hours to read and prepare for their individual study of painting, sculpture, and architecture when the city reopened its doors around 4:00 p.m.

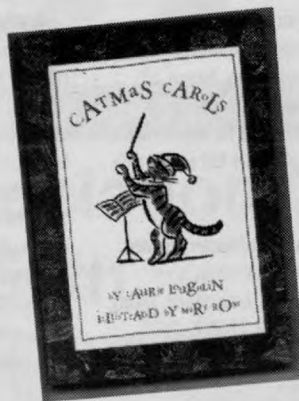
Students had the freedom to pursue the study of a subject relating their major subject to the art and architecture of Rome, or focus solely on architecture and art. One chemical engineering student studied the effects of air pollution on the monuments of antiquity and combined his academic knowledge from the classroom with observations of the problems associated with the rapid conversion of sulfur dioxide to gypsum on marble surfaces. A math major simply wanted to "round out" her studies at Tech with a study of art history.

In all cases, however, Rome's almost 3,000 year history gave students the opportunity to see a modern city wading through the problems as well as the burdens of this heritage.

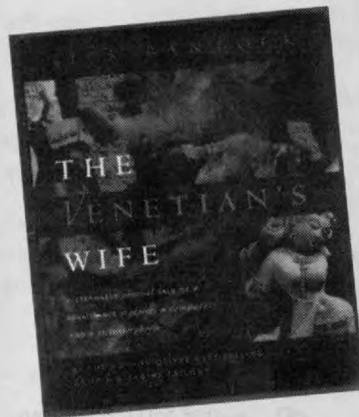
During their five week stay, they learned to feel at home with places of enormous presence. Michelangelo's Capitol or the Basilica of St. Peter's became as familiar as their home town church or city hall. Evidence of this became apparent when the students pointed out Doric and Ionic columns on two-thousand year old buildings and arguments over their favorite Carravaggio's could be heard across the Piazza Navona in the evening.

Everyone who participated in the College of Architecture's Rome Program returned to America with a heightened awareness of their own environment and a dawning understanding of the value of the arts in their daily lives.

The Georgia Tech Bookstore's Trade Books Department wishes all employees happy holidays by offering 20 percent off the suggested retail price on selected titles. These are some of the books on sale:

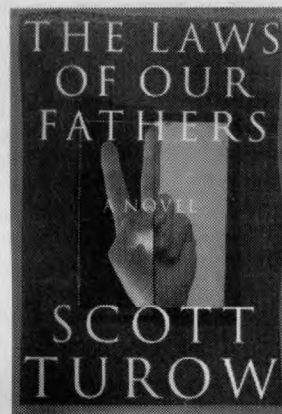


*Catmas Carols* and *Holiday Hounds*, written by Laurie Loughlin and illustrated by Mary Ross, are all your cat and/or dog will need to celebrate the season! Celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah and other holidays with traditional tunes written from your pets' point of view. Great stocking stuffer. Suggested retail prices: \$6.95 and \$7.95, respectively.



*The Venetian's Wife* written by Nick Bantock, the acclaimed author/illustrator of the Griffin & Sabine trilogy, is part mystery, part love story, and part ghostly tale. Suggested retail price: \$22.95.

*The Laws of Our Fathers* by Scott Turow, author of the best selling novel, *Presumed Innocent*, is a satisfying legal thriller. If you like Grisham, you'll love Turow. Suggested retail price: \$26.95.



### SPOTLIGHT

## Meet George Cain

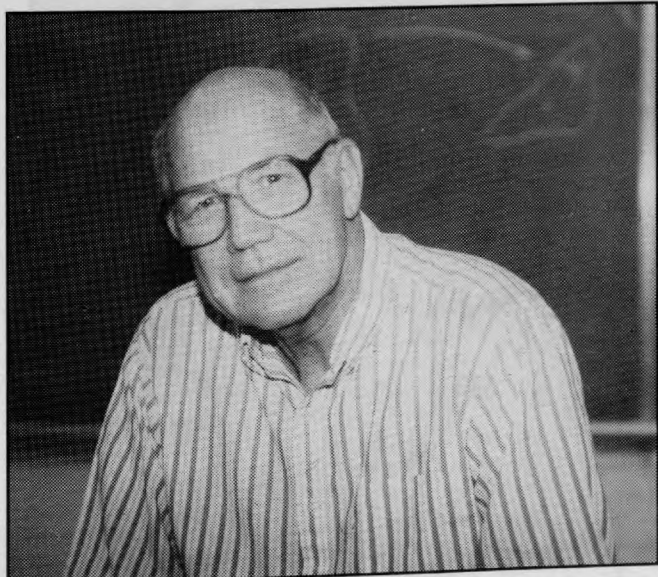


Photo by Sue Clites, Georgia Tech Communications

**Full Name:** George L. Cain

**Age:** 62

**Years at Tech:** 31

**Occupation:** professor, mathematics

**Current professional project(s):** I am continuing the search for nice internal characterization of those completely regular spaces that have a Hausdorff compactification with countable remainder.

**Education:** Chestnut Street School, New Hanover High School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Georgia Tech

**Marital Status:** Married to Marilyn A. Cain

**Children:** Carolyn Naser, 36

**Favorite book:** *Moby Dick*

**Favorite movie:** "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

**Few people know that I:** got a new watch recently from my wife.

**Best advice ever received:** If you are telling a joke, never ask people if they have ever heard it before.

**Pet peeve:** Humorless people who do not appreciate my wit and charm

**When I was younger I wanted to be:** a learned man.

**AUTOMOBILES**

1994 Buick Roadmaster Limited, 38,000 miles, color white, grey leather interior. One owner, asking \$18,500. Phone 770-979-7527. e-mail jmw1@ix.netcom.com.

1993 Saturn Wagon 5-speed manual transmission. Excellent condition. Very reliable, great gas mileage 30+ mpg, am/fm stereo cassette, A/C, power steering. \$8,500, neg. Call Gary at 894-5158.

1971 Mercedes 220 sedan, AC, automatic, AM-FM, factory alloy wheels, tan exterior, brown leather interior, excellent inside and out, \$3,500. Call 912-825-5504 eves/wknds.

1990 Grand Voyager SE, dark blue, 72k miles, 3.3l engine, air, radio, cruise, new brakes and tires, one owner. \$7,000 OBO. Call Tolek at 894-2980.

1981 AMC Spirit. Immaculate inside & out. 1 owner - no int/exterior damage. Runs & drives well. Brown metal flake, A/C, automatic, power steering. High mileage. \$700. Call Luther 770-528-3256 (d) or 770-489-2046 (e)

1985 Ford Ranger XTL, long bed, camper gap, bed mats. Excellent condition inside/out. Custom upholstery, runner boards. \$3,250 OBO. Contact Tom at 894-5188 or 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 steer-

ing, brakes and transmission. \$3,295. Call 770-631-0640.

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

**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**

Sofa: "This End Up," \$100. 76" Long x 32" Deep x 25" High. "Santa Fe" fabric: mauve and blue on wheat print. Like new (\$850). email froelich@mindspring.com

Executive desk. Dark brown oak, 7 locking drawers. 6' X 3'. \$250; Oriental rug. Bergama wool, like new. 8' X 10'. \$300. Have pictures of both. Call Scott at 636-1946.

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.

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 Sale: Private 3-level home, cedar & stone, 4-bdrm., 3 1/2-baths, large master, great room, kitchen, guest suite, rec room, 2-car garage, 3,700 sq ft, \$184,900, loan assumption available. Rivercliff Subdivision, W. of Snellville. Call 894-9621 or 770-979-2395.

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Free to good home: 1-year-old female chow/shepherd mix. Wheat color. Gentle as a lamb/ loves children. Dog needs lots of love & attention that owner is can't provide. Contact Fleur at 894-5072, or fleur.mercier@vpea.gatech.edu.

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Georgia Tech students marveled at the sight of The Fountain of Trevi (above), the Florence Cathedral, and other Italian landmarks during the College of Architecture's Summer Study Abroad Program. See page 3.

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