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## Study examines how sharing digital music impacts working relationships

*Software program builds community, but can also create misperceptions and anxiety*

Jane Sanders  
 Research News

Co-workers sharing digital music in the workplace via Apple Computer's popular iTunes software form impressions of each other based on their musical libraries, according to a new study by human-computer interaction researchers.

Nevertheless, music sharing served to build a community within the workplace researchers studied. This finding has design implications for music-sharing technologies that are primarily created as individual jukeboxes, according to researchers from Georgia Tech and the Palo Alto Research Center (PARC).

"People sharing music in our study were aware of the comings and goings of others in the office because they noticed the appearance and disappearance of others' music on the network," said Amy Vaida, lead author of the paper and a doctoral student at Tech. "What once was an individual jukebox became a music community."

Digital music sharing among people on the same local area network became possible when Apple added the optional feature to its dual-platform software, which was designed primarily for home users. Users can share their entire digital music libraries or selected playlists.

In contrast to previous online music sharing technologies, music files reside only on their host

machine and, when shared, are streamed to another user's computer.

"In the workplace, music sharing plays with the boundaries around things you as an employee might not want to share with other employees," said Beki Grinter, an associate professor of computing who was a PARC researcher when the study began. "We found that sharing your music is actually quite a strong personal statement."

The researchers' report is filled with vignettes that illustrate this finding.

One participant was worried about what his co-workers would think of the Justin Timberlake and Michael McDonald music he had purchased for his wife and included in his library. Meanwhile, other users hid their expertise because they thought their co-workers would not relate to it or find it distasteful.

"My favorite vignette is about the manager who joined the network," Grinter recalled. "When the manager showed up and could start looking through people's music collections, people began to speculate that the manager's presence might be influencing the way others were managing what music they shared."

Keith Edwards, also a former PARC researcher who is now an associate professor of computing at Tech, added, "iTunes was not designed for the not-quite-anonymous, not-quite-known user. And it's not clear Apple wants to go in this direction."

The researchers concluded: "One of the greatest challenges for technical innovation in music sharing may be in allowing designers to make the leap between treating music sharing technologies as personal music listening utilities and treating music sharing technologies as online communities. Although music sharing has traditionally been a strong indicator of group identity and has reflected shared musical taste, our study of iTunes music sharing has demonstrated that even groups with disparate musical tastes can form strong group identities."



Photo by Gary Neek

Georgia Tech researchers Amy Vaida, Keith Edwards and Beki Grinter studied how collections of music shared within a mid-sized company affected how co-workers perceived one another.

For more information...

**Human Centered Computing**  
[www.cc.gatech.edu/hcc](http://www.cc.gatech.edu/hcc)

## High notes



Ivan Allen College undergraduate Anthony Smith leads the Men's Glee Club in welcoming the audience to the 12<sup>th</sup> annual awards day of the College of Architecture with a cappella renditions of several popular music songs.

Founded in 1906, the Club is Tech's oldest student organization. They will perform April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, with a program titled "Live Music for Dead Week."

## Tech researchers use the presidency to predict the stock market

Brad Dixon  
 College of Management

U.S. stock markets may remain sluggish during 2005 and 2006 if they follow a long-standing pattern of slowing in the two years following a presidential election, according to a study by two Georgia Tech College of Management researchers.

"Our results show that stock prices tend to rise substantially over the two years prior to a presidential election and show limited improvement or even decline over the two years following an election," writes Fred Allvine, professor emeritus of marketing, and Rajesh Chakrabarti, assistant professor of finance, in the report "Presidential Cycles in Stock Market Performance."

According to the study, this pattern has regularly recurred over the last 40 years with two exceptions: the second terms of Ronald Reagan and Bill

Clinton. "The average investor would perhaps be prudent to keep in mind the historical pattern in stock prices over the four-year election cycle and reduce stock market exposure at this time," Allvine and Chakrabarti caution. "Wall Street loves optimism. However, in the end, those who forget history may well be condemned to relive it."

During the previous 10 four-year presidential terms, two of the major stock markets indexes have, on average, yielded very modest, positive returns in the first year, negative returns in the second year, boomed in the third year and remained strong in the fourth year.

Rather than a chance phenomenon, the upturn in the stock market and economy during the last two years of a presidential term is usually the result of actions taken by the

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**QUOTE**  
**UNQUOTE**

"The educational system has done a demonstrably poor job of [teaching] technical, scientific and computing."  
—Jim Foley, a professor in the College of Computing and chair of the Computing Research Association, in response to the United States' poor showing in a prominent programming competition, held earlier this month in Shanghai, China.  
(San Francisco Chronicle)

## GT-Emory cancer fund awards inaugural seed grants

Michael Hagearty  
Institute Communications  
and Public Affairs

The first awards from a new fund investigating novel treatments to target and control cancer have been announced.

The initiative, known as the Georgia Tech-Emory Fund for Innovative Cancer Technologies (FICT), provides seed grants for development of any type of new technology pertinent to cancer detection, evaluation and control. The grants were awarded based upon a competitive review process, and represent the growing research ties between Emory University and Georgia Tech.

"The quality of these grant proposals made selecting just four very difficult," said Alfred Merrill, a professor in the School of Biology and co-director of the FICT grant process. "Everyone on the scientific review panel felt that the scientific merit of these submissions is an indication

that we are moving in the right direction in terms of cancer research. These grants are critical to the continued development of new ideas in cancer research and treatment."

The awards — between \$25,000 and \$45,000 — will help researchers gather preliminary data for use toward future grant applications to the National Cancer Institute and other organizations.

"These awards are extremely important for many reasons," said Jonathan Simons, director of Emory's Winship Cancer Institute. "The grants help fund collaboration between two great universities to accelerate development of emerging biotechnologies. At the same time, we are providing seed money to explore new, scientifically sound innovations to ensure that we leave no stone unturned in the fight against cancer."

Funds for this initiative have been provided by the V Foundation for Cancer Research and the Georgia Cancer Coalition.

### 2005 FICT Awards

- "Investigation of Secondary Neutron Dose Equivalent from Linear Accelerator Multileaf Collimator Configurations"  
**Rebecca Howell**, Emory University  
**Nolan Hertel**, Georgia Tech
- "A Novel, Combinatorial Approach to Targeting Nanocarriers to Gliomas"  
**Ravi Bellamkonda**, Georgia Tech  
**David Jaye**, Emory University
- "A Novel Methodology in the Detection of Biomarkers by an Acoustic Wave Biosensor in Head and Neck Cancer"  
**William Hunt**, Georgia Tech  
**Dong Shin**, Emory University  
**Georgia Chen**, Georgia Tech
- "A New Platform for Anticancer Drug Discovery"  
**Rachel Chen**, Georgia Tech

## Study notes Tech's economic impact as a benchmark

Matt Nagel  
Institute Communications  
and Public Affairs

An economic development study conducted by the state of Connecticut ranks Georgia Tech among the nation's elite institutions for generating economic development through university transfer of technology.

The report — Accelerating Economic Development through University Technology Transfer — notes several factors that help states position their universities as centers of innovation and business growth, including strong academic leadership

and research capabilities, availability of early stage capital, commitment to and support of entrepreneurship programs and the existence of infrastructure such as innovation centers, incubators and research parks.

The report states that, "Georgia Tech is one of the strongest universities in terms of its relationship with and assistance to industries of all sizes and its strong role in statewide economic development."

The report also praises the Advanced Technology Development Center (ATDC) as one of the premier incubators in the country, and the Economic Development Institute (EDI) is also highlighted in the case

study. "It is widely recognized as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, university-based economic development program in the nation," the report said of EDI.

Georgia Tech was one of nine universities selected as a case study for the report. Other universities selected include: Carnegie Mellon University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue University, Stanford University, University of California at San Diego, University of Pennsylvania, University of Wisconsin at Madison and Washington University in St. Louis.

The full report is available at [www.whistle.gatech.edu](http://www.whistle.gatech.edu).

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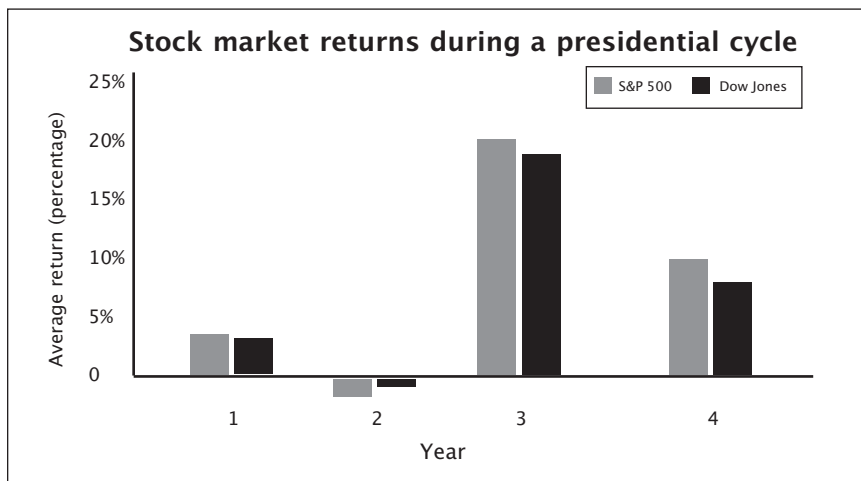
administration in power, the study suggests. "An improving economy and stock market over the last two years of the four-year presidential term clearly benefits the incumbent party, increasing the likelihood of re-election," Allvine and Chakrabarti write.

For example, George W. Bush implemented a series of tax cuts that stimulated the economy and drove the stock market upward during the third and fourth years of his first term — improvements that were critical to his re-election for a second term, the report notes. However, sometimes the rise doesn't require presidential action, as in the last half of President Clinton's second term when the Internet boom greatly boosted the economy and markets, the study shows.

"George W. Bush's first term stayed remarkably close to the script

with very poor stock market performance during 2001 and 2002 followed by marked improvement during 2003 and 2004," Allvine and Chakrabarti write. "Close to the first 100 days into the second term, there are concerns about the growing federal

budget deficit and the record current account deficit. With no room left for further tax cuts, the market may well be poised for an encore performance of the presidential cycle."



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Last week's **Faculty/Staff Honors Luncheon** offered an opportunity to recognize not only the award winners listed below, but also 159 members of the Tech community who marked their 10-year anniversary, and another 62 (listed at right) who reached the 25-year mark. The Whistle extends its congratulations to the honorees.

**2005 STAFF TUITION REIMBURSEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (STRAP) GRADUATES**

**Sean Brennan**, Information Technology  
**Rubye Cross**, Library and Information Center  
**Karen Glover**, Library and Information Center  
**Sabrina Huntly**, Information Technology  
**Betty Jones**, Management  
**Carolyn Schneider**, Enrollment Services  
**Myra Stewart**, Management  
**Vincent Thorpe**, Library and Information Center  
**Thomas Westbrook**, Chemistry and Biochemistry

**DON BRATCHER HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD**

**James Wilson**, office automation systems coordinator, Georgia Tech Research Institute

**ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE AWARD**

**Charles T. Duffy**, director, Grants and Contracts Accounting

**Georgia Tech Chapter Sigma Xi Awards**

**YOUNG FACULTY AWARD**

**F. Levent Degertekin**, assistant professor, Mechanical Engineering  
**Christopher W. Jones**, assistant professor, Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering

**FACULTY BEST PAPER AWARDS**

**Gang Bao**, professor, Biomedical Engineering  
**Joseph P. Montoya**, associate professor, Biology

**SUSTAINED RESEARCH AWARD**

**Zhong Lin Wang**, professor, Materials Science and Engineering

**Faculty Research Awards**

**OUTSTANDING DOCTORAL THESIS ADVISOR**

**David M. Collard**, associate professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN RESEARCH PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT**

**Gang Bao**, professor, Biomedical Engineering

**OUTSTANDING FACULTY RESEARCH AUTHOR**

**Zhong Lin Wang**, professor, Materials Science and Engineering

**OUTSTANDING FACULTY LEADERSHIP FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTS**

**Mark G. Allen**, professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering

**ANAK AWARD**

**Joel Sokol**, assistant professor, Industrial and Systems Engineering

**EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP AWARD**

**Cindy Jung**, graduate student, Biomedical Engineering  
**Joe LeDoux**, assistant professor, Biomedical Engineering  
**Amanda Lockhart**, science teacher, Decatur High School

**OUTSTANDING STAFF PERFORMANCE AWARDS**

**Frank Cannella**, facilities manager, Biology  
**Ingrid Daley**, assistant benefits manager, Human Resources  
**Enoch Gamble III**, associate director, Georgia Tech Research Institute  
**Karen Hutcheson**, administrative manager, Materials Science and Engineering  
**Annette Rohrs**, web author, Mathematics

**CETL/BP JUNIOR FACULTY TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD**

**Pinar Keskinocak**, assistant professor, Industrial and Systems Engineering  
**Sylvia Maier**, assistant professor, International Affairs  
**Nael McCarty**, associate professor, Biology

**Academic Advisor Awards Committee**

**OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING-STAFF**

**S. Elizabeth Miller**, academic advisor, Ivan Allen College

**OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING-FACULTY**

**W. Brent Carter**, director of undergraduate programs, Materials Science and Engineering

**Faculty Honors Committee Awards**

**W. ROANE BEARD OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD**

**Jeffrey Davis**, assistant professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering

**W. HOWARD ECTOR OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD**

**Roberta Berry**, associate professor, Public Policy

**OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD**

**Carol Colatrella**, professor, Literature, Communication and Culture

**OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION AWARD**

**Lawrence Kahn**, professor, Civil and Environmental Engineering

**OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH MENTOR (FACULTY) AWARD**

**Dongmei "May" Wang**, assistant professor, Biomedical Engineering

**OUTSTANDING INNOVATIVE USE OF EDUCATION TECHNOLOGY AWARD**

**Randal Abler**, assistant professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering

**OUTSTANDING INTERDISCIPLINARY ACTIVITY AWARD**

**Boris Mizaikoff**, associate professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry

**DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD**

**Thomas K. Gaylord**, Regents' professor, Electrical and Computer Engineering

**25-year anniversaries**



**John C. Adams Jr.**  
Economic Development Institute

**A. James Allison**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Robert N. Barnett**  
Physics

**John J. Bartholdi III**  
Industrial and Systems Engineering

**Toby Fran Block**  
Chemistry and Biochemistry

**Deborah K. Bradshaw**  
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**Michael J. Brandon**  
Information Technology

**David N. Breedlove**  
Information Technology

**Jan E. Brown**  
Sciences

**William L. Chameides**  
Earth and Atmospheric Sciences

**Marvin N. Cohen**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**James P. Coleman Jr.**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Eugene E. Comiskey**  
Management

**Rickey B. Cotton**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

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Facilities

**Stephen P. Cseplo**  
Facilities

**Ingrid C. N. Daley**  
Human Resources

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Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Douglas M. Devine**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Theodore J. Doll**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**John F. Dorsey**  
Electrical and Computer Engineering

**Angela R. DuBose**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Charles M. Estes Jr.**  
Economic Development Institute

**Paul G. Friederich**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Mark G. Frost**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Cassie J. Fuller**  
Human Resources

**Jerry H. Ginsberg**  
Mechanical Engineering

**Linda M. Heika**  
Information Technology

**Kenneth E. Johnson**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

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Electrical and Computer Engineering

**Janet L. Kolodner**  
Computing

**John J. Landgren**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

**Robert B. Lann**  
Economic Development Institute

**Linda L. Laughlin**  
Georgia Tech Research Institute

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Facilities

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Mechanical Engineering

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Facilities

**Hamid Zand**  
Civil and Environmental Engineering

# C A M P U S E V E N T S

## Arts & Culture

### Apr. 20

The Georgia Tech Jazz Ensemble and the GT Symphony Orchestra present "Mob Hits" with Canadian jazz recording artist Jennifer Hanson and Atlanta vocalist Del Baroni at 8 p.m. in the Ferst Center for the Arts. For tickets, call 894-9600.

### Apr. 24

The Department of Music presents its spring choral concert, "Psalms, Sonnets and Songs," featuring the GT Chamber Choir and Chorale. This is a free event. For more information, visit [www.coa.gatech.edu/music](http://www.coa.gatech.edu/music).

## Brown Bags/Conferences/Lectures

### Apr. 18-19

The Georgia Electronic Design Center and the Georgia Tech Analog Consortium host the spring Industry Advisory Board meeting in the Global Learning and Conference Center. To register, visit [www.gedcenter.org/events.html](http://www.gedcenter.org/events.html).

### Apr. 19-21

The Manufacturing Research Center hosts the NASA-ESA Workshop on Product Data Exchange, featuring "Complex System Interoperability and Knowledge Management." For more information, visit [www.marc.gatech.edu/events/pde2005](http://www.marc.gatech.edu/events/pde2005).

### Apr. 20

The Georgia Centers for Advanced Telecommunications Technology (GCATT) and the Wireless RERC welcome Luminita Vasu, head of the Software Engineering Department at the University of Westminster, on the state of wireless technology in Britain, at noon in room 119A,

GCATT. Registration includes lunch. To register, e-mail [sonja.mathis@gcatt.gatech.edu](mailto:sonja.mathis@gcatt.gatech.edu).

### Apr. 20

The School of Psychology hosts Charles Lance, professor of applied psychology at the University of Georgia, on "The Sources of Four Commonly Reported Cutoff Criteria: What Did They Really Say?" at 3 p.m. in the J.S. Coon Building.

### Apr. 21

The Program in Cognitive Science Distinguished Lecture series welcomes University of California at Berkeley Professor Jean Lave on "Everyday Life and Changing Practice," at 4 p.m. in room L1205, ES&T Building.

### Apr. 26

The Library and Information Center's Tuesday Talks Lecture series will feature College of Computing Assistant Professor Thad Starner, on "Face to Face with Wearable Computers," at 2:30 p.m. in the Library's Wilby Room. All Georgia Tech students, faculty and staff are welcome.

## Faculty/Staff Development

### Apr. 21

The Office of Information Technology sponsors "Introduction to Windows Security," at 11 a.m. in room 321 of the Student Center. This class is open to all and there is no cost to attend. To register, visit [www.trainsweb.gatech.edu](http://www.trainsweb.gatech.edu).

### Apr. 21

The Georgia Tech Research on Accessible Distance Education (GRADE) project hosts a free lunch and learn on "Accessible PDF," at 11:30 a.m. E-mail [barbara.christopher@coa.gatech.edu](mailto:barbara.christopher@coa.gatech.edu) to register.

### Apr. 26

The Office of Organizational Development hosts a lunchtime workshop featuring tips and techniques on using TechWorks to complete administrative transactions. This session will include personalization features, hands-on activities and discussion, at noon in room 201 in the Office of Human Resources Building at 811 Marietta Street. To register, visit [www.trainsweb.gatech.edu](http://www.trainsweb.gatech.edu).

## Miscellaneous

### Apr. 19

Called meeting of the General Faculty combined with the Academic Senate and annual meeting of the Academic Faculty, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. For more information, visit [www.facultysenate.gatech.edu](http://www.facultysenate.gatech.edu) or e-mail [said.abdelkhalik@me.gatech.edu](mailto:said.abdelkhalik@me.gatech.edu).

### Apr. 22

Georgia Tech's Earth Day Celebration, on the Skiles Sidewalk from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, visit [www.earthday.gatech.edu](http://www.earthday.gatech.edu).

### Apr. 29

Last day of classes for spring semester.

### May 2-6

Final exams.

### May 7

Spring commencement, featuring an address from U.S. Secretary of Energy Sam Bodman, will be at 9 a.m. in the Georgia Dome. For more information, visit [www.gatech.edu/commencement](http://www.gatech.edu/commencement).

# C L A S S I F I E D S

## **AUTOMOBILES**

1982 Volkswagen Rabbit. Convertible, black, 102K miles, new convertible top, alternator, windshield & gasket, Michelin tires, runs great, great condition, second owner, \$1500. E-mail [dhoff86@att.net](mailto:dhoff86@att.net).

1987 Chevrolet G20 conversion van. Runs great, new transmission at 109K miles. New exhaust, all records, body rough, 134K miles, needs new windshield, \$950 OBO. E-mail [dhoff86@att.net](mailto:dhoff86@att.net).

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1999 Mercury Cougar. Automatic transmission, dual front air bags, 6 CD player, 2.5L V6, 75K miles, \$5,800. Call Robert at 678-641-2380.

## **FURNITURE**

Queen-size mattress and box spring, \$150. Wooden desk with hutch, \$50. Both less than 2 years old and in good condition. E-mail [jennifer.brown@cetl.gatech.edu](mailto:jennifer.brown@cetl.gatech.edu).

5-piece bedroom set; dresser/mirror, nightstand, headboard & tall dresser. \$500 OBO. Pictures available. E-mail [katie.callahan@business.gatech.edu](mailto:katie.callahan@business.gatech.edu).

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## **MISCELLANEOUS**

White wedding dress with detachable train; veil included, size 18. Never been worn, can be altered. Pictures are available upon request. Asking \$250. E-mail [lisa.teasley@marc.gatech.edu](mailto:lisa.teasley@marc.gatech.edu).

Olympus OM-2 SLR with 28mm, 55mm and 135mm lenses. \$300. E-mail [jdorsey@ece.gatech.edu](mailto:jdorsey@ece.gatech.edu).

Fisher Price infant-to-toddler rocker. Includes three developmental toys designed to bring out baby's full potential that first year. \$15. Call 678-232-1095 for photos.

Graco open-top swing, French bear pattern, in excellent condition. Two-speed, along with a one-hand flip-up tray. Multi-position recline. \$35. Call 678-232-1095 for photos.

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Roland V-Drums, 11-piece set with rack, perfect condition, 3 years old, virtually never used. Paid \$3,000, sell for \$2,000 cash. E-mail [greg.stenzoski@dlpe.gatech.edu](mailto:greg.stenzoski@dlpe.gatech.edu) or call 385-3543.

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