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The WHiSTLE

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Senator Nunn delivers inaugural lecture

Gwendolyn Glenn
Communications

"The world is changing more rapidly than we're able to adapt and we don't have time to be astonished," was the message former U.S. Senator Sam Nunn delivered to a standing room only crowd Nov. 4 at Georgia Tech's Eugene M. Clary Success Center Theatre.

On a more positive note, Nunn told the audience of mainly ROTC students from Tech and the Atlanta University Center, that "...with today's technology and the end of the Cold War, this is the best chance for peace and prosperity in the history of the world. Today there are better opportunities to avoid conflict and understand the cultures of others than I've ever seen in my lifetime," said Nunn.

Nunn, the former chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, a Tech alumnus and a distinguished professor in the Georgia Tech School of Public Policy, spoke about national security and foreign policy issues as the inaugural lecturer for the Callahan Lecture Series, endowed by Dr. Leslie G. Callahan, Jr., professor emeritus of the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering.

Photo by Stanley Leary, Georgia Tech Communications

Nunn told the attentive audience that no one would have predicted eight years ago the profound changes that are taking place around the world, such as the collapse of the Soviet empire in 1991. "This was the first time you had such a heavily armed empire to fall. The information age had a lot to do with the collapse...150 plus people and lots of fax machines were partly responsible," he pointed out.

With the end of the Cold War Nunn asked and answered, "Are all the dangers gone? Absolutely not and we need to think about that."

With the break up and restructuring of the former Soviet Union, Nunn said he is concerned that governments are relying more on nuclear weapons for defense as opposed to conventional forces. "The number one threat to national security is the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," he added. In the past, these types of weapons were under the strict control of the communist government in the Soviet Union. However, concern is being raised by Nunn and others because, due to sporadic paychecks and other problems, the Russian military charged with guarding these weapons are demoralized and not as dependable.

For this reason Nunn is pleased that $400 million is being provided to Russia and its former states to help them dismantle nuclear weapons that are called for in arms treaties signed by the U.S. and Russia. "The U.S. is the prime supporter of helping the Soviets destroy their weapons because we have the most at stake. Those weapons are pointed at us," Nunn said.

In addition, to prevent top secret nuclear technology from landing in the hands of terrorists and suspected terrorist regimes in countries such as Libya and Iran, Nunn said funds are being provided to supplement the incomes of 19,000 Soviet scientists who, prior to these payments, barely earned enough to support their families. And, it's not just scientists that Nunn believes need help in making the transition from the business of defense to other types of work, but governments who depend on that industry for much needed revenue. "Some countries want out of the defense business and we need to help them make that transition without threatening their economies."

Nunn also would like to see current and future arms treaties and agreements strengthened so that they forbid the selling of nuclear and other sensitive technology and hardware to terrorist groups or governments that pose a threat to the U.S and its allies. He also called for a strengthening of the U.S.' intelligence capabilities because "We used to have one enemy. Now there's a grab bag of countries acting independently and we need to know more about them and their motives."

When asked by a ROTC student if he supports using military force against Iraq if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continues to refuse to allow UN arms inspection teams that include Americans, from verifying that Iraq is not violating weapons sanctions, Nunn replied, "It is unacceptable to not let U.S. inspectors in but we have to keep our eye on the big picture and coordinate any attack (if there is to be one) with our allies," he emphasized.

On a less serious note, when asked what kind of ship would he choose to be named after him if he had a choice, Nunn received applause and laughter when he replied, "Probably a rubber raft. It's not very pretty and not very elegant but hard as hell to sink."

Tech Bookstore hosts Gov. Miller

Father of the HOPE scholarship, Gov. Zell Miller, will be at the Georgia Tech Bookstore Nov. 26 to sign his latest book, "Corps Values—Everything You Need to Know I Learned in the Marines."

Following a vein similar to that of bestselling authors William Bennett and Robert Fulghum, "Corps Values" (Longstreet Press, $14.95) includes the U.S. Marine Corps principles that transformed a truant adolescent into one of the South's most respected leaders.

The son of a struggling, single mother and a product of a poor north Georgia town, Miller had the odds stacked against him. At age 10 he began skipping school and later was involved in a drunk driving accident. It took joining the Corps for him to "reacquaint himself with the honest values by which he abides today."

Such values have guided Miller in creating an aggressive and visionary education agenda (which includes the HOPE scholarship) and inspired him to pass the "Two Strikes and You're Out" law which sets the toughest sentence in the nation for violent criminals.

The signing is scheduled from 11:00 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited. For more information, call 894-3818.

Physics professor turning heads at home, abroad

If physics were a sport, Regents' Professor M. Raymond Flannery would be batting 1.000 for the year. The physics professor recently received The American Physical Society's Allis Prize, one of the highest honors a physicist can receive. The APS prize comes on the heels of Flannery's recent induction into the Royal Irish Academy, Ireland's highest academic award.

"This represents a lifetime of research contributions," said Raj Roy, chair of Tech's School of Physics. The award is even more significant because Dr. Flannery is the

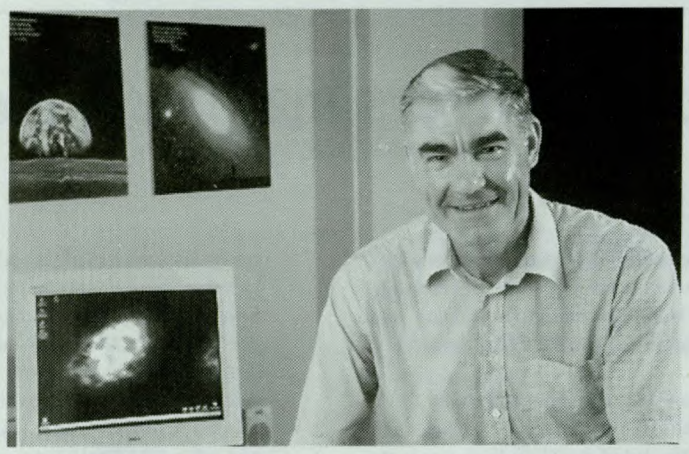

Photo by Stanley Leary, Georgia Tech Communications

first theoretical physicist to win. "Previous prizes have always gone to experimentalists," explained Roy.

"This recognition brings great honor to Professor Flannery and is a strong endorsement of our efforts at Georgia Tech to build the sciences," observed College of Sciences Dean Gary B. Schuster.

President Clough noted that "such recognition underscores the quality of his research. His achievement brings honor and national recognition to the School of Physics, the College of Sciences and the Institute. He makes us proud."

Flannery's colleagues are equally ebullient over the award since APS prizes have typically gone to universities in the Northeast and in California.

Flannery, whose research focuses on recombination processes, was cited by the APS "for advancing the understanding of recombination processes, in particular for developing a microscopic theory of three-body ionic recombination; and for his novel applications of classical and quantum mechanical methods to the dynamics of atomic, molecular and ionic systems."

Recombination processes involve how ionization in plasmas becomes neutralized, how molecular ions are formed from atomic ions, and how electrons, ions and atoms move about and collide and change identity. This is of primary significance in understanding the ionosphere and stellar and planetary atmospheres—including the earth's—as well as the behavior of various laboratory plasmas.

"Physicists try to find out how things work by tapping into nature's puzzles and phenomena," said Flannery. "It's important for me to fully understand the underlying physical mechanism and then to probe how various properties are sensitive to change in physical conditions."

Quoting Robert Frost, "we dance 'round in a ring and suppose but the secret stays in the middle and knows," Flannery added: "It's the unlocking of that secret. I take great satisfaction in composing a key physical theory on how things work and then doing something about it."

Currently, Flannery is working on a recombination process that he hopes will produce anti-matter at cryogenic temperatures (4 degrees Kelvin). Besides shedding light on origins of the universe and its subsequent evolution, this research might produce a future source of rocket fuel required for inter-planetary travel. He is also working on recombination at the ultracold nano-Kelvin temperatures which is related to the new form of matter called Bose-Einstein Condensate.

Flannery will receive a cash award of $5,000 and a certificate citing his contributions at 1998 annual meeting of the APS Division of Atomic, Molecular and Optical Physics to be held in May in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Flannery will also present the Allis Lecture at the Gaseous Electronics Conference next October in Maui, Hawaii.

Prior to joining Georgia Tech in 1971, Flannery held positions with Queen's University of Belfast, Harvard University, and the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. He has a long list of honors, including Tech's Distinguished Professor and various other awards.

Georgia Tech

The Whistle

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In remembrance

Georgia Tech's legendary and longtime radio voice, Al Ciraldo, died Nov. 7 at the age of 75 from complications resulting from congestive heart failure.

For 43 seasons, Ciraldo made expressions like, "Toe meets leather," "Brothers and sisters . . ." and "Gttttt!" as much a part of Georgia Tech as Bobby Dodd, the Rambling Wreck and Buzz.

"Georgia Tech has lost a legend," said Director of Athletics Dave Braine. "Al Ciraldo was a legend in Georgia Tech athletics as much as Bobby Dodd. Our condolences go out to his family."

Ciraldo retired from Tech's broadcast team last spring, completing an on-air career that began in 1935 as play-by-play voice for the minor-league baseball Akron Yankees and spanned 62 years, the last 43 of them with Georgia Tech.

Ciraldo stepped down from play-by-play announcing prior to the 1992-93 season but has served as host for Tech's pregame, halftime and postgame shows.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in radio broadcasting, Ciraldo came to Atlanta in 1949 as the play-by-play announcer for the University of Georgia's basketball broadcasts at WGBE-Radio.

He joined the staff at WGST-Radio and broadcast his first Tech football game in 1954 against Tulane. His first Tech basketball game was against Sewanee that same year. Over the next 38 seasons, he called 416 football and 1,030 basketball games for the Rambling Wreck.

In 1984, Ciraldo moved with Tech from WGST to WCNN and has remained with Ring Radio to date.

"Everyone knows how much Al Ciraldo meant to Georgia Tech," said head basketball coach Bobby Cremins. "But he meant so much to Bobby Cremins as well. When I first came here, he was instrumental in helping me get a feel for Tech, bringing the old players back, and rejuvenating Georgia Tech basketball. As far as I'm concerned, he's a legend and a part of Georgia Tech that can never be replaced."

Dr. Homer Rice, who recently retired after 17 years as Tech's director of Athletics, said of Ciraldo, "He will be sorely missed. His deep-seated love for Georgia Tech is matched only by the affection of Georgia Tech and its fans, friends and alumni towards him."

Kim King was Ciraldo's longest radio partner as the two teamed on Tech football for last 17 years. Thad Horton was his first partner in 1954, and during the 1960s, Pat Williams, future general manager of the Orlando Magic, worked with Ciraldo for two seasons. It's a sad day in Georgia Tech history," said head football coach George O'Leary. "From the first day I arrived at Georgia Tech, Al Ciraldo always gave a friendly handshake, always a smile, and always had Georgia Tech in his heart. He'll be greatly missed, and I wish his family well."

The Al Ciraldo Fund has been established to benefit athletic and non-athletic scholarships at Georgia Tech, as well as the Carlyle Fraser Heart Center at Crawford Long Hospital. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to this fund in care of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association.

Ciraldo is survived by his wife, Ruth, three sons, Al Jr., Bob and Lou; three daughters, Barbara, Ruth Grantham and Roseanne Thompson; and six grandchildren.

New appointment bolsters the arts

TJ Becker
Communications

Atlanta sculptor Clark Ashton is wielding his metal magic at the Georgia Institute of Technology as its 1997/98 artist-in-residence. A joint appointment by the College of Architecture and the School of Mechanical Engineering, this newly created post reflects an effort to bolster arts on campus and strengthen ties across academic programs.

"We believe this post will inject new energy and ideas to Georgia Tech," says Thomas D. Galloway, dean of Architecture. "Having an artist-in-residence goes beyond teaching a class or producing artwork for the campus—the mere fact that a sculptor is working on campus on a daily basis raises awareness for visual arts and provides greater interaction opportunities for students, faculty and staff."

The relationship between art and engineering is not as tenuous as one might think, adds Ward O. Winer, chair of the Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering. "Art involves not only conception, but also fabrication and production. The artist-in-residence program gives us the opportunity to explore the synergism among art, design and engineering."

In many respects, the artist-in-residence program is a blast from the past. Atlanta artist Julian Hoke Harris graduated in architecture from Georgia Tech in 1928 and went on to embrace sculpture. He returned to Georgia Tech in 1936, where he taught and worked for nearly four decades.

During this tenure, Harris created a number of works for the campus, including 10 corbeled heads in the Brittain Dining Hall and bronze gates in the Naval ROTC Armory. "We hope this program will revive and add to the legacy that Julian Harris began," adds Dean Galloway.

A one-year appointment, the new post will bring a variety of artists and media to the Georgia Tech campus. Ashton was a natural for the first year because of the kinetic and architectural aspect of his work. "I build mechanical towers," says the 39-year-old sculptor. One of his sculptures has already been installed on campus in front of the Coon Mechanical Engineering Building on Cherry Street—a 17-foot tower of iron and steel that Ashton calls a "Sky Scratcher" (pictured right). By cranking the handle, passersby activate a claw-like element at the top of the tower, moving it up and down. The sculpture symbolizes the ritual of communicating with a higher power, explains Ashton.

Ashton hails from an eclectic background. He grew up in Augusta and was first exposed to welding in high school and later worked in an ironworks, building bridge beams and railroad cars. "But then I got tired of earning my living from welding," explains Ashton. He headed to technical school to study industrial electricity, working as a telecommunications technician by day and playing in a band at night. Ashton returned to welding in 1989, but this time as a creative outlet: "I wanted to make metal men for my yard," he explains. Embracing sculpture as a hobby coincided with Ashton's enrollment at Georgia State University, where he completed a bachelor's degree in anthropology followed by a master's of fine arts in sculpture.

His work has been featured in numerous exhibitions in the Southeast including: the 1997 Atlanta Biennial at the Nexus Contemporary Art Center in Atlanta; the LaGrange Biennial (1996) in LaGrange, Ga.; and the Florida National (1995) at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts in Tallahassee, Fla.

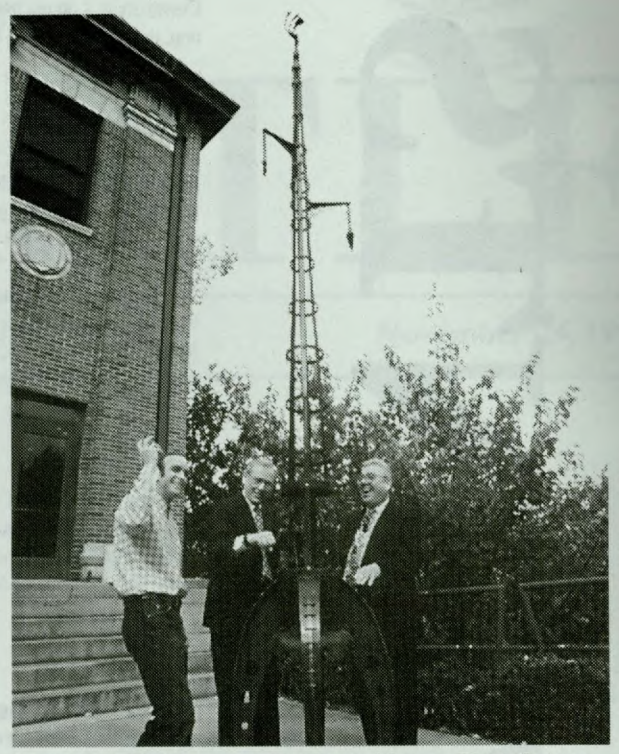

Photo by Stanley Leary, Georgia Tech Communications

From left, Tech's new artist-in-residence Clark Ashton shares his metal magic with Ward O. Winer, chair of the Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering, and Thomas D. Galloway, dean of Architecture. The 17-foot tower of iron and steel is displayed in front of the Coon Mechanical Engineering Building on Cherry Street.

Praised for his attention to details, Ashton's work is influenced by "social conditions and belief systems, particularly those that put individuals and cultures in conflict and change." Take his front yard on North Druid Hills Road where Ashton has installed a drive-by sculpture gallery:

• **"Boundary"** is a 55-foot site-specific work fabricated from steel and cast iron that "separates peaceful home space from the chaotic world of life and transit," according to Ashton. In the middle of the sculpture is a "throne" where Ashton often sits, drinking coffee in the morning and interacting with rush hour traffic. "It's a way to re-think community in a transient environment," explains Ashton. "Thousands of people drive by my doorstep everyday. They don't know me, I don't know them, but I'm working on that."

• **"Faith in Industry,"** another work in Ashton's front yard, features "a sky saw, control tower and sky stitcher" that the artist deems "a trinity of sculptures designed to solve all problems related to the great unknown."

Committee approves general faculty status review

Following a two-year study, the Executive Board with the support of President Wayne Clough, voted to proceed with administrative review of a new set of guidelines for general faculty status at Tech.

The proposal, authored by a faculty/staff committee chaired by Research Scientist Ricky Moore, will be distributed to deans, chairs, directors, and other key administrators for review next week. Notably, the proposal will not affect any present member of the general faculty, but will establish guidelines for the future.

The most common concerns about current policy, said committee members, are that general faculty status is awarded based on title, not on training, and that the current wording of the statutes encourages approval of too many special cases.

According to Board of Regents policy, employees designated as members of the general faculty have a different benefits package than other employees, including a choice of retirement plans.

The proposal recommended that all positions meeting the following tests would carry general faculty status.

• All currently employed persons with general faculty status will retain it.
• All new employees whose title includes the designation "professor" or "research scientist/engineer" will be members of the general faculty (as at present).
• All other positions requiring a minimum of a relevant master's degree or equivalent for the job will be members of the general faculty.

"By circulating the report for administrative review the Executive Board seeks to determine whether the proposal is workable and whether it seems to solve the problems which have been experienced with the present definition of general faculty status," explained committee member and physics professor Ed Thomas. "After that review it is intended to present a specific proposal to the faculty for their consideration."

The proposal can only be implemented through a change of the Statutes of Georgia Tech. Such a change must be approved at a meeting of the present members of the general faculty.

Campus EVENTS

Brown Bags/Lectures

Nov. 18

Dr. Loren Williams hosts **"New Hybrid Molecules for the Sequence-Specific Modification of Double-Helical DNA,"** featuring Dr. Kathryn Grant, Georgia State University at 4:00 pm in room 17 of the Chem Annex Building. For more information, contact Williams at 894-9752.

Nov. 20

Dr. William Reese hosts **"Fast Ultra Selective DNA Detection with Au Nanoparticle Network Materials,"** featuring Professor Chad Martin, Northwestern University, at 4:00 p.m. in room 17 of the Chem Annex Building. For more information, contact Rees at 894-4049.

The Graphics, Visualization and Usability Center (GVU) Brown Bag Series presents **"3D Server for Graphic Applications on the Internet,"** featuring Jarek Rossignac (CoC), 12:00 p.m. in 102 MiRC. For more information contact Elaine Swobe at 894-9392 or <elaine@cc.gatech.edu.

Nov. 21

The Cognitive Science Colloquium presents **"Learning Compatible vs Incompatible Concepts,"** featuring Micki Chi, Senior Scientist at the Learning Research and Development Center, University of Pittsburgh from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. in the Georgia Tech Student Center Theater. For more information, contact jocelyn@cc.gatech.edu.

Courses/ Presentations

Nov. 18

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) presents **"Introduction to the Faculty Resource Center,"** a brief introduction to the services and resources available to faculty members in the Faculty Resource Center located in the Rich Building, room 242. For more information, contact 894-9487.

The Georgia Tech Counseling Center presents **"Focus on Concentration,"** a free workshop for faculty staff and students from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in Room 238 of Student Services Building. For more information, call 894-2575.

Nov. 19

The Office of Human Resources (OHR) presents **"Grammar Goes To Work"** from 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in room 302 of the Coliseum Annex.

Nov. 20

The Georgia Tech Counseling Center presents **"Home for the Holidays: A workshop for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Faculty, Staff and Students,"** from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. For more information, call 894-2575. Admission is free.

OHR presents **"Managing the Performance Process"** from 8:00-11:30 a.m. in the HRD Training Room.*

Nov. 21

OHR presents **"Defensive Driving,"** from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.*

Nov. 25

OHR presents **"Goal Setting & Time Management"** from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the HRD Training Room.*

** Faculty and staff should fax their completed registration form to 894-2666 to register for OHR classes. Anyone who does not receive an e-mail confirmation should call 894-2249 Registration forms must be signed by supervisors. For more information, consult the OHR Development Course Catalog.*

Miscellaneous

Nov. 19

The Division of Solid Waste Management sponsors an open **Recycling Forum**, featuring Cindy Jackson and various guest speakers at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 894-2004.

The Georgia Tech 1997 Benefits Fair will be held from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Remember, benefits additions and/or changes can only be made during the annual **Open Enrollment Period**, (Nov. 1 - Dec. 2). For more information, contact 894-3925, 894-8627.

Nov. 25

The Bookstore will host it's pre-holiday **Customer Appreciation Sale** beginning with the special **Faculty/Staff Night** on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. and continuing on Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Most departments will offer a 20 percent discount (excluded from the sale are Burdell's, The Computer Store, Textbooks, Electronics). Numerous prize drawings will be held, you must be present to win. For more information contact 894-2517.

Performing Arts

Nov. 28

Tickets are on sale now for the one night engagement of **"A Chorus Line,"** Broadway's longest running musical at The Robert Ferst Center for the Arts. Tickets are $32, $28 and $10. For reservations, call 895-9600.

Classifieds

Appliances

One 13" Magnavox color tv for sale, cable-ready, remote-capable, asking $95. Contact: lesley.snyder@conted.gatech.edu or 894-0469

Automobiles

1992 Honda Accord Ex Coupe, 100,000 miles. Champaign color w/Burgundy interior, 5-speed, Excellent condition, maintenance is up to date. Asking 13,000. Contact Michelle at-359-5425.

1998 Nissan, Maxima, 4-door, automatic, loaded, Second owner, 167K miles,but well kept. $4,200 E-mail rachel.ward@coop.gatech.edu

1987 Suzuki Samari, 4- wheel drive, 30 mi/to gallon, never in woods, good looking fun machine, new top, custom stereo, will need some transmission work. E-mail luther.ward@gtri.gatech.edu or call after 7:00, 770-489-2046. $1,800.

1987 Toyota Camry, LX. Blue, automatic, AM/FM/Cassette. Good condition. Asking $3,795. Call 607-8975.

1994 Nissan Pathfinder, XE. V-6: Black/grey leather, ABS, r-rack, gush guards, fender-guards, CD-Player, Cell phone, Air, P.S, Auto trans, tilt. 43K miles, alarm., keyless-entry. Original owner. Like new. Asking $15,800. Call Bill at (770) 973-4400.

1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 81,000 miles, navy, loaded, excellent condition. $11,300. Call Brian at 327-6060 (days) or 874-8269 (evenings).

1994 Ford Ranger Splash 4x4, black w/chamois interior.4.0 V6, PS, PB, AT. Asking 14K. Contact Tom @ 528-7512 or tom.cotter@gtri.gatech.edu. Tom Cotter thomas.cotter@gtri.gatech.edu, (770)528-7512 (voice), or (770) 528-7177 (FAX).

1988 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 Convertible, black, new top, good mechanical conditions, 110.000 miles. Asking $3,500 dollars. Contact Anna at 894 7377.

1986 Saab 900, four-door, 5-sp, only 57K miles, one owner, $3,750. Contact Bill at 894-8752.

1987 VW Golf, White with chocolate interior, WG edition. 5-speed, sunroof. Excellent transportation. $2,100, leave message at 770-593-2527.

Computers

Epson 500 color printer. 720 dpi x 720 dpi. Compact, great photo quality.$100. Contact Doug.Martin@gtri.gatech.edu or (770) 528-7048.

Furniture

Dining room table - American Drew (Cherry Grove Collection); Gateleg table with pads. $900. Call 770-425-2061 after 6:00 p.m.

Matching, striped, large pastel sofa/loveseat. Eight-way hand tied springs. Original value total $2,500. Asking $400 and includes $300. oil painting bought to complement sofa. Call 894-6938, or 315-9660 after 6:00 p.m.

Futon mattress and frame. New cover and arm bolsters. $100. Contact suzy.king@ece.gatech.edu or 894-5210.

Butcher block dining table. Excellent condition. Three by five feet. Asking $90 OBO. Call 894-4686.

Solid Oak Kitchen Table (round pedestal base) with four chairs $200. Call 894-3994.

Dining room set "THIS END UP". medium table #F-018 (63x63x30), two arm chairs #F-019, four side chairs #F-038. Mauve fabric. New $1,000. Asking $350 OBO. Contact froelich@mindspring.com.

Real Estate

Rental house in Candler Park (avail. Jan. 1).3.5-bdrm., 2 full baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, basement; only 4 miles from Tech/close to Emory and MARTA. Approx. $1,500/month. Call 377-3732.

Reduced by owner: 5-bdrm., 3-bath, LR, DR, great rm. with fireplace, oversized garage and deck, screened porch, white kitchen, etc., 4 AC land, prime West Cobb location. Call 770-422-3898 for details.

Miscellaneous

Make a grand entrance! Beautiful traditional wrought iron gate, 120"W x 76"H at center (66"H at edge). Good condition; needs minor touch-up, $500. Contact Ann at 894-3113 or 377-0972 or ann.oneill@edi.gatech.edu.

Bicycles - both excellent condition. Men's 10-speed Nishika 25" Olympic racing bike - $50. Women's 12-speed Sears lightweight—$35. Contact froelich@mindspring.com.

For sale: 10.50-31X15 tires on 5 hole aluminum GMC/Chevy wheels. Came off a 97 GMC Sonoma. Less than 800 miles on them when changed out for new tires& rims. $400 firm. Contact harry.adams@ipst.edu

Sega Saturn Video Entertainment Unit; Includes two games, Daytona USA and NBA Jam TE (Tournament Edition); One control pad. $85 OBO. Contact Barbara at 894-6958 or barbara.bentley@gtrc.gatech.edu.

Beautiful Cinderella type wedding gown. White w/tulle bottom; halter neckline; beaded bodice; petite fit (5/6). Perfect for Spring wedding or high school Debutante Ball. Excellent condition; only worn once; pouf slip included. Contact: chelcea.harper@me.gatech.edu

Editor's Note: Faculty and staff may submit ads via e-mail to amy.fraser@vpea.gatech.edu or fax to Amy at 894-7214. All ads run in the order in which they are received. Ads automatically run a maximum of three weeks.