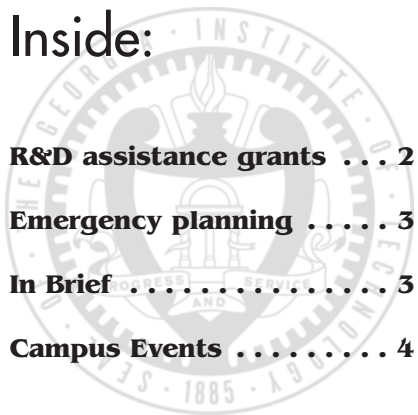


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GTRI creates new research laboratories

John Toon
Research News

The Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI) has created two new research organizations: the Electro-Optical Systems Laboratory (EOSL) and the Health and Environmental Systems Laboratory (HESL). The new laboratory units were created July 1 from the former Electro-Optics, Environment and Materials Laboratory (EOEML).

Formation of the new laboratories will highlight research capabilities in their areas of specialization, position the labs for future growth and support GTRI's goal of becoming technically preeminent in all major areas of its applied research activity. The change also recognizes the growing importance of health-related research and aligns GTRI with other major research initiatives at Georgia Tech.

Gisele Bennett, director of the Logistics and Maintenance Applied Research Center (LandMARC), has been appointed director of the new EOSL (see article, page 2).

Splitting one lab in two...

Electro-Optical Systems Laboratory (EOSL)

An expanding discipline, combining physics, electrical engineering and chemistry, with applications in remote sensing and systems design as well as medical imaging and optical communication.

Health and Environmental Systems Laboratory (HESL)

Research and development devoted to cost-effective, sustainable solutions across a broad spectrum of environmental, occupational safety and health issues.

Ken Johnson, who had been acting director of EOEML, will serve as interim director of HESL, pending a search for a permanent director.

"Splitting the old EOEML lab into two new organizations allows us to showcase the technical preeminence of our research in these areas," said

Stephen Cross, vice president and director of GTRI. "The work we are doing in these areas is really top-notch, and we want to make that more visible to our stakeholders and others."

Over the past several years, GTRI has expanded its activities in health and environmental research and demonstrated the connections between them, Cross noted. The success of the DenTec dental technology center, along with expanding research in assistive technologies, the environment, indoor air quality, energy, food processing, material characterization and sustainability provide a foundation for HESL's growth.

"We think of health and environmental systems together as addressing the quality of life," Cross explained. "We will be able to work at the intersection between health and what we usually think of as the built environment: green buildings, smart and sustainable buildings and healthy environments."

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University System chancellor resigns

Accepts top post in Mississippi's higher education system

University System of Georgia Chancellor Thomas Meredith announced last month that he has accepted the position of commissioner of higher education for the Mississippi Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning.

Meredith will assume responsibility this fall for the eight-campus system of public higher education, which serves 66,000 students. Meredith has served as chancellor of the University System of Georgia since 2002, when he assumed the post after serving as chancellor of the University System of Alabama.

Meredith has held higher education positions in Mississippi in the past, serving as vice chancellor for executive affairs at the University of Mississippi from 1987-88 and adjunct professor of higher education and executive assistant to the chancellor from 1984-87.



Meredith has served as chancellor since January 2002.

During his tenure as chancellor, Meredith oversaw long-term planning aimed at increasing the system's physical capacity to accommodate burgeoning enrollment growth, including the approval by the legislature of a 35th campus of the University System in metropolitan Atlanta's Gwinnett County.

"I've been pleased to lead the University System during the tough budget times that we've experienced during the past several years, and I thank the Board of Regents for the opportunity," Meredith stated. "This University System is well served by an extremely talented and dedicated cadre of faculty, staff and administrators with whom I have been fortunate to serve. I thank everyone for their many contributions during my tenure."

Incoming Board of Regents Chair Timothy Shelnut said, "Tom Meredith has served the University System and

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New joint degree program merges economics and international affairs

Elizabeth Campell
Institute Communications and Public Affairs

This fall, Ivan Allen College will launch a new joint degree program aimed at giving students more of the sought-after policy analysis and strategic planning skills in economics and international affairs that employers prefer. The new Bachelor of Science in Economics and International Affairs (EIA) will be an interdisciplinary program combining the strengths of the School of Economics and the School of International Affairs.

The program will provide graduates with a unique perspective and understanding of the global community and economy in which they live. The EIA degree is the newest of several new joint degrees offered by schools in Ivan Allen College, including

bachelor's degrees in International Affairs and Modern Languages, Global Economics and Modern Languages, and Computational Media.

"Students are interested in making their degrees stand out, and they see the merits of joint degrees with rewards in the marketplace," says Molly Cochran, associate professor and director of undergraduate programs in the School of International Affairs. "The Economics and International Affairs graduate will have strong policy analysis skills, as well as strong math, science and computer science skills, making them very attractive to employers."

Students will be required to take two senior capstone courses, jointly taught, providing students with a unique perspective on theory and research in the field.

"The new Economics and International Affairs degree leverages

the strengths of the faculty in both schools," said Willie Belton, associate professor and undergraduate director in the School of Economics. "In Economics, we have a significant number of faculty who focus on international economics and international development and in International Affairs many of their faculty's expertise are in political economies of specific countries and regions."

"When you study international affairs, your level of analysis is usually the nation state, and you really can't conceive of the nation state as a political entity without understanding the role that economics plays," says Andrew Miles, a senior who recently changed his major to Economics and International Affairs. "The practical side of me felt that adding economics to my degree would make me more marketable in the private sector."

QUOTE UNQUOTE

"The traditional way that people teach this subject is that sunlight is scattered — more so for shorter wavelengths than for longer ones. The other half of the explanation is usually left out: how your eye perceives this spectrum."
—Glenn Smith, a Regents' professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, providing a more complete answer to the question 'Why is the sky blue?'. His article in the July issue of the American Journal of Physics explains why human physiology plays an equally important role.
(LiveScience.com)

Assistance program to help small businesses win government grants

John Toon
Research News

For more than two decades, the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program has helped stimulate innovation and economic development by using small companies to conduct research and development for the federal government. Yet despite ranking 11th in the nation in terms of its number of high-tech workers, Georgia slides to No. 25 when it comes to winning SBIR grants.

In response, the state has launched a new service: the SBIR Assistance Program for the State of Georgia. Housed within Georgia Tech's Office of Economic Development and Technology Ventures, the program will help educate companies about SBIR and its sister entity, the Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program.

SBIR and STTR funding helps subsidize the cost of product development for small businesses.

Companies conduct research to fulfill some government need, but retain rights to any technology developed from their research and are encouraged to commercialize it. The government money, which comes in the form of grants or contracts, isn't a loan that must be paid back, nor do companies have to give up equity.

"Although SBIR funding is an excellent source of seed capital, many companies aren't aware of the program," says John Mills, who will manage the new SBIR Assistance Program. "Other companies either don't know how to get started or have negative misconceptions, such as believing it's too difficult to submit a winning proposal."

Georgia's SBIR Assistance Program will help companies determine if they should pursue SBIR funding and then

guide those with potential through the process.

Mills and his staff will focus on hands-on counseling to help companies understand the anatomy of a winning proposal and the nuances among agencies. The assistance program will also network with various research institutions, technology associations and economic-development organizations to boost SBIR awareness.

In cooperation with the Technology Association of Atlanta (TAG) a daylong workshop is planned for Sept 8. The event will be held at the Technology Square Research Building, where nationally known consultants will share their SBIR expertise.

Georgia hopes to boost its SBIR award ranking from 25th to 11th within the next few years, which would triple the amount of annual funding from \$15 to \$45 million.

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Cross expects the new labs will build industry-university collaborations similar to those developed by GTRI's Food Processing Technology Division, which recently opened a new research building constructed with financial support from 18 companies that have an interest in collaborative research.

Cross said inclusion of the word "systems" in the new lab names was a conscious effort to highlight another of GTRI's strengths.

"One of the core capabilities of GTRI has always been systems engineering," he noted. "We can look at a stakeholder's problem and think about the issue in terms of systems. That means finding the best technical approaches to solving the problem and integrating two or more technologies to do it."

New stakeholders and more collaboration

Cross said GTRI wants to diversify its stakeholders, while maintaining long-term trusted relationships with Department of Defense agencies.

"We are committed to our current stakeholders, who count on us to help them realize their technical vision," he explained. "We want to expand the technical impact we can have on their behalf. At the same time, we can expand our impact by diversifying the base of stakeholders."

That expansion will likely involve GTRI in more campus-wide activities involving Georgia Tech's academic units.

"One of the aspects making Georgia Tech unique is the panoply of work from the best basic research and the best graduate students and professors to the applied research that we do and the commitment to

commercialization," he added. "Georgia Tech really has all the pieces of this."

Beyond creation of the new labs, GTRI has also added two new units that were formerly part of Georgia Tech academic colleges. The new groups — the Air Quality Laboratory from the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering and the Environmental Resources Center from the School of Mechanical Engineering — will boost GTRI capabilities in environmental research.

For GTRI's faculty and staff, the new EOSL and HESL should mean new career opportunities and more collaboration with researchers in Georgia Tech's academic units.

"One of our goals is to create more opportunities for adjunct and joint appointments with the academic colleges," Cross said. "These collaborations give us a stronger technical base with which to serve our stakeholders. And what we do in GTRI complements what is done in the rest of Georgia Tech."

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Bennett named director of new Electro-Optical Systems Laboratory

Gisele Bennett has accepted an appointment to direct the new Electro-Optical Systems Laboratory (EOSL) at the Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI). The new lab was created to highlight GTRI's broad expertise and experience in electro-optical systems.

Director of GTRI's Logistics and Maintenance Applied Research Center (LandMARC) and a professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, Bennett brings to the job an appreciation for GTRI's existing customers and a vision for developing new research areas where the lab can apply its expertise.

"EOSL has core research technologies that have high potential for growth," said Bennett. "We are going to continue to be the research resource for our existing customers in areas such as optical sensing and systems design, and

for our future customers in such areas as medical imaging and optical communication.

We'll continue to grow our work with the Department of Defense, and we'll have new customers at the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and industry."

GTRI Director Stephen Cross praised Bennett's vision for EOSL.

"The vision she has communicated has created real excitement in that lab," he said. "Gisele is well known in the campus community and has been involved in leadership positions both on campus and at the national level. We expect great things from EOSL."





Emergency planning

During a large-scale drill held last week, the DeKalb County Board of Health used a computer program created by Eva Lee, a professor in the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, to streamline its efforts for treating its population in the event of a bioterror attack. Lee's system, called RealOpt, optimizes numerous variables associated with a health care facility's treatment of a very large group of people. Through simulation and optimization, RealOpt pinpoints the most efficient way to move patients through the facility.

Tech remains top producer of African-American engineers

Megan McRaney
Institute Communications
and Public Affairs

Georgia Tech is the top producer of African-American engineering graduates at both the undergraduate and master's degree levels, according to rankings from Black Issues in Higher Education magazine's annual college rankings report.

Tech was ranked 1st in baccalaureate degrees awarded to African-American engineering students for the 2003-2004 school year with 126 degrees, up from 2nd last year. Tech remained on top for master's degrees awarded to African-American students in engineering, rising to 34 degrees from 31 the previous school year.

Other top five bachelor degree producers include North Carolina A&T State University (110 degrees awarded); Tennessee State University

(102); Florida A&M University (81); and North Carolina State University at Raleigh (79).

Among doctoral students, 29 African-Americans earned their degrees in engineering, up from 12 the previous year, placing Tech second nationally.

"These rankings confirm Georgia Tech's strong commitment to attracting and graduating minority students in engineering and science," said President Wayne Clough. "Given the growing need in our state and around the nation for talented citizens, we are proud of Georgia Tech's role as a leader in creating and maintaining a supportive educational environment for minority students."

The report was released as a two-part series spotlighting undergraduate and graduate statistics. Graduate and professional degree statistics appear in the July 14 edition of Black Issues. Undergraduate statistics were released in the magazine's June 2 edition.

OIT announces guest accounts, expanded wireless coverage

Due to recent expansion in the availability of Tech's wireless network, the Office of Information Technology (OIT) recently announced that faculty and staff can sponsor guests on the campus network, and that the commercial network is being added to more locations on the main campus.

Tech provides wireless network access for campus visitors by offering two types of temporary

wireless service: visitor passes to the FASTPASS commercial service and guest accounts to the Georgia Tech LAWN, the campus' private wireless network.

The LAWN Web site (www.lawn.gatech.edu) is the resource for wireless service information, including a detailed wireless coverage map and links for obtaining FASTPASS visitor passes and sponsoring guest LAWN accounts.

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its students extremely well. He has steered us through some of the most challenging times and fiscal constraints public higher education in Georgia has ever faced. We thank him for all of his contributions and wish him much continued success as he takes on this new challenge in Mississippi."

Shelnut also announced that the Board would take formal action on appointing an interim chancellor for the University System of Georgia at its monthly meeting, set for this week.

Shelnut and the Board of Regents' Executive

Committee hope to have an interim chancellor work side by side with current chancellor Thomas Meredith prior to his departure, to facilitate a smooth and seamless transition.

"We intend to select an internal candidate for the interim position who is very familiar with the University System's staff and campus leaders, as well as the inner workings of the Board of Regents," Shelnut said.

In addition, the Board is considering a fast-tracked timeline for the national search for a new chancellor, one that would identify a new chancellor and have the individual prepared to assume the post no later than January 1.

IN BRIEF:

Ask Legal

The Office of Legal Affairs has established an e-mail address — ask.legal@legal.gatech.edu — for all questions and matters related to Georgia Tech business. Legal Affairs requests that all such inquiries be directed to this address, which they believe will help it serve the campus more efficiently.

Computing names Furst as a Distinguished Professor

Merrick Furst, associate dean of Undergraduate Programs for the College of Computing, has been named Georgia Tech's "Distinguished Professor of Computing." This new academic designation at Georgia Tech recognizes and honors exceptional faculty members in strategic fields. The College of Computing will establish two of these Distinguished Professorships — the equivalent of an endowed chair.

Merrick's accomplishments span the academic, business and nonprofit worlds. He is known for his seminal research in algorithms, complexity theory, artificial intelligence (AI) planning, machine learning and cryptography. He co-invented probabilistic circuit analysis and is the originator of modern research in AI planning based on the application of planning graphs.

As associate dean, Furst has created the new Freshman Seminar Series, is revamping the undergraduate computing programs and advancing research in intelligent planning and Internet systems.

College of Computing Dean Rich DeMillo said, "It is a great pleasure to announce Merrick as the first College of Computing faculty member at Georgia Tech appointed to this celebrated position."

Two Tech professors cited as top innovators

During a special awards luncheon last month, "Atlanta Woman" magazine named two Georgia Tech professors to its annual list of Top 10 Innovators.

Barbara Boyan, the Price Gilbert Jr. chair in Tissue Engineering in the Department of Biomedical Engineering, deputy director of research for the Georgia Tech/Emory Center for the Engineering of Living Tissues and a Georgia Research Alliance Eminent scholar, was selected as a Top Innovator in Science.

Elizabeth Mynatt, associate professor in the College of Computing and director of the Graphics, Visualization and Usability (GVU) Center, was named the Top Innovator in Technology.

Both are featured in the July/August 2005 issue.

Nunn lauded for work in the public service

The American Philosophical Society recently presented its 2005 Benjamin Franklin Medal for Distinguished Public Service to Sam Nunn, former U.S. Senator and namesake for Tech's School of International Affairs. He was cited for his work in government and academia, as well as his leadership in efforts to reduce global threats from nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

Nunn joined a list of recipients that include retired Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Irish President Mary Robinson and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

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

Art & Culture

Ongoing

The Hewitt Collection of African-American Art will be on display in the galleries of the Ferst Center for the Arts, Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon - 6 p.m. The galleries are closed on Mondays. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.ferstcenter.org.

Aug. 26

The Ferst Center for the Arts welcomes "Saturday Night Live" cast member Horatio Sanz and his sketch comedy troupe for an 8 p.m. performance. For tickets, call 894-9600.

Brown Bags/Conferences/Lectures

Aug. 10

The Office of Organizational Development sponsors a free brown bag on the Hewitt Collection of African-American Art. Camille Russell Love, director of the City of Atlanta Bureau of Cultural Affairs, will give a presentation, followed by a tour of the galleries, from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Ferst Center for the Arts. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

Faculty/Staff Development

Aug. 11

The Office of Organizational Development offers a one-day class on "Building Better Work Relationships," in room 308, Savant Building. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

Aug. 16

The Office of Organizational Development hosts a one-day class in "Defensive Driving." The 6-hour course will teach participants how to recognize both potential and immediate hazards, how to avoid accidents in a variety of driving conditions and how to choose safe and legal driving behaviors. The emphasis is on identifying and choosing safe and legal behind-the-wheel behaviors and actions. Attendees must have a valid state driver's license. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

Ongoing

Faculty, staff, alumni and graduate students are invited to join Georgia Tech's chapter of Toastmasters International, which meets every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in room 102 of the Petit Microelectronics Research Center. For more information, visit www.techmasters.gatech.edu.

Miscellaneous

Aug. 5

Summer commencement, 9 a.m. in Alexander Memorial Coliseum. For more information, visit www.gatech.edu/commencement.

Aug. 6-14

The Campus Recreation Center is closed for cleaning and maintenance. Complete information is available at www.crc.gatech.edu.

Aug. 16

The Office of Human Resources sponsors a class in "Preventing Sexual Harassment," which will inform all Tech employees of the types of sexual harassment, GT policy, and highlight ways to resolve complaints of sexual harassment. From 10 a.m. - noon in room 119 of the Centennial Research Building. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu or call 894-9410.

Aug. 22

Fall semester classes begin.

The next issue will be published on August 15. E-mail all calendar events to editor@icpa.gatech.edu.

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AUTOMOBILES

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FURNITURE

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3BR/2.5BA FSBO in Marietta. Newly renovated kitchen with stainless appliances and Corian. Newly painted exterior and interior. Large fenced back yard. \$240,000. Call 678-478-5794 or e-mail chris.shipe@rotc.gatech.edu

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MISCELLANEOUS

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