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University, business, civic leaders approve plan for overcoming congestion crisis

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With strong support from Governor-elect Roy Barnes, the region's transportation crisis may be mitigated by several new proposals, including the formation of an agency empowered to plan and implement all modes of transportation in the region.

The proposals were the result of the Metro Atlanta Transportation Initiative (MATI), launched by the Metro

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in June to identify the region's congestion problems and make specific recommendations on how to overcome them. MATI's board of directors, comprised of university, business and civic leaders, recently agreed upon seven recommendations, with full consensus on six, to reduce the region's traffic congestion and improve quality of life.

President Clough served on the board, representing Atlanta's higher education constituency along with five other university presidents. "The MATI process was time consuming and at times difficult given the wide variety of constituencies involved," Clough said. "However, the conclusions reached were unflinching and on-target. Credit goes to Pete Correll, MATI chairman; Sam Williams, president of the

Chamber; and his staff and the consulting team."

Mike Meyer, chair, School of Civil and Environmental Engineering (CEE), and Mike Rodgers, principal research scientist, CEE, also contributed to the initiative. Meyers attended the MATI meetings and provided insight on what strategies would be most successful in Atlanta. Rodgers worked with the Georgia Conservancy, a MATI board member, advising them on environmental strategies.

MATI will issue a final report including these recommendations to Barnes and legislative leaders this week. The recommendations below provide a framework upon which elected officials can build.

1. Establish short- and long-term performance objectives for Atlanta's regional transportation system.
2. Adopt strategic planning and land use compliance incentives.
3. Create a regional transportation authority to plan and coordinate all transit in the region.
4. Secure adequate and flexible funding for transportation needs.
5. Build public awareness of transportation issues and alternatives to single occupancy travel.
6. Encourage the business community to support recommendations and change commuting behavior.
7. Empower a regional agency to plan and implement all forms of transportation in the Atlanta region.

MATI's most significant recommendation calls for the establishment of a regional transit authority charged with coordinating local county transit efforts. A strong majority of MATI members favored empowering a regional agency to plan and implement all forms of transportation in the Atlanta region. This differs from the recommended regional transit authority, which would coordinate local county efforts only. The regional agency would have control over all the region's transportation modes, including rapid rail, buses and commuter trains.

According to Meyer, he and his colleagues in CEE as well as City Planning faculty from the College of Architecture will be involved in the continuing effort. "Georgia Tech is uniquely qualified to help government and the business sector improve Atlanta's transportation system," said Meyer. "With internationally known programs in civil and environmental engineering and city planning, in particular, we have the knowledge and expertise that can inform the decisions that will have to be made by the governor and local officials."

CEE is working on several projects related to transportation issues, including: development of a new modeling approach to transportation and air quality using Atlanta as a case study; identifying the most appropriate strategies for metering the freeway ramps in Atlanta; examining how to better relate land use with transportation planning; analyzing accident statistics to better understand travel safety; and examining improved ways of managing public transportation assets. (Editor's note: Please see related story on page 2.)



Photo by Sue Clifton

Cure for congestion in the making: The Metro Atlanta Transportation Initiative was launched by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to identify the region's traffic problems and make recommendations on how to relieve them.

How MATI reached its recommendations

In preparation for making its recommendations, the MATI board held monthly public meetings and conducted an extensive public input campaign. Chamber of Commerce staff interviewed and surveyed more than 70 organizations that represented a large cross section of interested parties.

MATI's first task was developing a thorough understanding of the region's traffic issues. The board devoted its first meetings to analyzing the causes of the problem, assessing their significance and comparing metro-Atlanta traffic to that of other Southern cities.

The board then focused on the major challenges the region would have to overcome before it could develop successful plans for reducing traffic congestion. During this second phase, numerous regional leaders, including all MATI board members, were interviewed.

During the third phase of the initiative, members reviewed the practices used by other American cities in dealing with growth and congestion. MATI examined the approaches of nine cities: Phoenix, Houston, San Diego, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, Denver and San Jose. The conclusion of MATI was that no one city offered the perfect model for the Atlanta region to follow, but some practices could be useful.

The findings from these first three phases, bolstered by another round of MATI Board member interviews, gave rise to the recommendations.

1998 Charitable Campaign breaks last year's record of giving

Tis the season of giving, and in that spirit, the Georgia Tech Charitable Campaign wrapped up its 1998-99 season reporting more than \$261,384 in contributions from



Photo by Stanley Leary, Institute Communications and Public Affairs

Teresa Warfield-Francis, Campaign facilitator, presents two-time Campaign Chair Narl Davidson with a crystal Buzz in recognition of his service to the Georgia Tech Charitable Campaign. Davidson will serve as chair next year as well.

Georgia Tech faculty and staff. The final figure, exceeding last year's total by about \$8,000, was announced at the Thank You Luncheon for unit coordinators who fueled the Campaign effort in their individual departments.

More than 1,800 Tech employees contributed this year to local United Ways and independent charitable agencies. Several hundred more served as unit coordinators and members of the planning committee.

"You're the ones who make it happen," said

Campaign Co-Chair Miriam Drake to the unit coordinators at the Dec. 3 luncheon. "The contributions can do so many wonderful things,"

said Drake, dean and director of Libraries. "I hope that many of you are here again next year, and that those envelopes will be bigger!"

Special thanks were also given to Narl Davidson, Campaign chair, Sheryll Dahlke and Sharon Austin, Campaign coordinators, and Teresa Warfield-Francis, Campaign facilitator. "Without their organization skills and energy, the campaign would have gone nowhere," said Davidson, who has served as Campaign chair for two years running and has accepted the position for a third year.

The luncheon ended on a high note, with each attendee receiving a raffle prize. The prizes, donated by organizations such as Holiday Inn Express, several area restaurants, the Alumni Association, the Athletics Association, Tech Bookstore and Junior's Grill, included Georgia Tech T-shirts, sweatshirts and hats, an autographed football, tickets to the Tennessee Aquarium and a one-night stay at the Wyndham Hotel.



Tech awarded grant to address Atlanta transportation plans

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Atlanta commuters spend 69 hours annually or nearly nine workdays a year in traffic. To handle the volume of traffic, roads are widened. But this method of relieving congestion poses environmental problems. What is the answer to Atlanta's growing congestion and air quality problems? Currently there are several organizations that are tackling this issue. The College of Architecture (COA) is now conducting research to integrate land use with not only transportation but also air quality and the level of household physical activity.

The COA is developing an education and outreach program revolving around regional transportation investment and land use decisions and their collective impacts on travel patterns. A particular focus of this outreach effort will be to educate area developers and lending institutions about the benefits of less auto dependent approaches to land development. As envisioned, this program will be the supporting element to the Atlanta Regional Commission's (ARC) outreach efforts currently under way with a focused mission on land use, transportation and air quality interactions.

This outreach program represents the essential companion piece to a recently funded program known as SMARTRAQ that provides the research, knowledge base and forum to communicate that knowledge about transportation. SMARTRAQ will reflect the recommendations from current related initiatives including: the Metropolitan Atlanta Transportation Initiative; the Growth Management Reassessment Task Force; the Atlanta Regional Commission's Stakeholder Visioning Process and Regional Development Guide; and the Voluntary Ozone Action Program Implementation Task Force.

Funding for the research program was made possible by a \$1,591,000 grant provided by the Georgia Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Turner Foundation, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The ultimate purpose of the research effort is to affect the decisions being made in the Atlanta region that impact the quality of life of its residents," said Lawrence Frank, assistant professor, College of Architecture. "The ability to achieve this objective will hinge upon the creation of a regional dialogue over these issues through an intensive outreach program."

The following are examples of targeted issues that Georgia Tech's research program will address:

- Improving the efficiency of the transportation system by identifying specific land use and transportation investment policies that can reduce auto usage.
- Reducing the impact on the environment, the research project will assess how specific land use policies impact the level of vehicle emissions per household.

- Reducing the need for costly transportation can be achieved through land use policies that support multimodal access to services from places of residence and employment. Also, create centers that encompass residential, commercial and employment uses.

- Although the grant targets the entire Atlanta region including its diverse populations, special emphasis will be focused on the needs of the transportation disadvantaged.

Along with the ARC, the College will work closely with the Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Transit Administration and the Georgia Department of Transportation with technical and policy evaluation tools to prepare the transportation plan. In May, the ARC's governing board passed a resolution to support this research effort.

The COA has developed a strategy to directly inform and impact the regional transportation planning process and advance the dialogue over the merits and costs of different growth and transportation investment scenarios for the Atlanta region. To achieve this objective, Georgia Tech will work directly with the ARC's:

- Transportation Coordinating Committee—the technical level;
- Transportation and Air Quality Committee—the policy level; and
- Staff—responsible for the development of transportation, land use, vehicle emissions models and others on educational and outreach efforts.

A long-term goal is to establish a Center for Land Development and Mobility that will provide research and outreach services in the Atlanta region in conjunction with land use, economic development, transportation and air quality. Furthermore, this research program will be guided by a task force comprised of individuals from a variety of stakeholder organizations including the Federal Highway Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Atlanta Regional Commission, Georgia Department of Transportation, Centers for Disease Control, State of Georgia Department of Natural Resources, National Resources Defense Council, Turner Foundation and the Georgians for Transportation Alternatives. This committee will provide guidance and direction throughout the course of the effort.

"Given current air quality conditions in the Atlanta region, there is a critical need to actively engage the public, elected officials and the development community in a decisive effort to address this problem," said Frank. "Our theme is to empower the Atlanta region by outlining specific options in its efforts to effectively address land use, travel behavior and air quality relationships critical to the future economic and physical health of area residents."

The Urban League Institute is already partnering with Frank in his "Phase II" proposal to the Turner Foundation which focuses on exploring relationships between regional location, household travel choice and vehicle emissions—a debate fundamental to Atlanta's future.

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Telephone operators form Georgia Tech's front lines

More than 1,000 calls flood phone lines each day

While sportscasters from time to time are called "the voice of Georgia Tech," it is the telephone operators who fulfill this role on a daily basis. In the course of a normal workday, the telephone rings not 100, not 200, but more than 1,000 times.

Callers can be looking for someone on campus, but don't know enough about that person to find the number themselves. The caller can be one of many salespeople calling on a "hunting expedition" for sales leads. Other callers have bounced around several voicemail boxes, and by the time they find their way to the operator, they are thoroughly frustrated.

These are common occurrences in the "front lines" of the telephone operators' office at Georgia Tech, where a supervisor, two full-time staff members, and one Tech Temp deal with 1,200 to 1,500 calls per day. During the last full week of September of this year, when new and returning students (and their anxious parents) overran the campus at the start of fall quarter, those numbers jumped to 2,300 to 3,400 calls per day.

Of the daily calls received and processed by the "phone-ops," about a third are transfers, almost two-thirds are for information, and the rest are "bad" calls, from people who received bad connections or couldn't reach their party. Using multiple databases, the phone-ops look for people using wild-card searches and perform research "on the fly," quietly handling a large volume of telephone traffic. The calls originate from both on-campus (60 percent) and off (40 percent).

In addition to the departmental listings in their mainframe database, the phone-ops use a database available to everyone at Georgia Tech—the "look-up" utility that is a feature of Unix, Elm and Eudora.

Typing "lu firstname.lastname" at the command line on a Unix system, or at the shell prompt in Elm will list that individual's information. Accessing "Directory Services" from the Eudora pull-down menu and entering "firstname.lastname" will give the same results. Entering an incomplete name, or a last name only, will initiate a wild-card search. By using this utility that is literally at their fingertips, Georgia Tech staff could reduce the often unnecessary on-campus information requests that generate a good deal of the phone-ops' workload, freeing them to devote their time to other calls.

As the phone operators rely on databases to address

the many different questions callers ask, these databases need to be updated continuously. Acting as liaison to the Office of Human Resources (OHR), senior phone operator Jackie Howard takes a proactive role in this process. She collects changes noted by the phone-ops on a daily basis and forwards them to OHR, so that the official campus records can be updated. Howard also gathers information on changes and events through *The Whistle* and from individuals who call with updates. To update departmental or staff telephone information, e-mail jackie.howard@oit.gatech.edu. Although the official method of updating these records is to contact OHR directly, Howard assists in the process.

At any given time, the Georgia Tech campus is host to numerous seminars, conferences and other special events. Since such happenings are likely to generate calls to the operators, alerting Howard in advance will ensure that calls pertaining to an event will be routed as efficiently as possible.



Senior phone operator Jackie Howard uses multiple databases and performs research on the fly to address the thousands of calls that come in per day.

Top 10 most memorable calls

1. During the 1996 Olympics, "Does President Clinton have a 1-800 number?"
2. "Do you know how to spell 'calm' like 'calming the water in a storm'?"
3. "I'm trying to reach a friend of mine I haven't seen in a long, long, long time. He's tall, and heavy and his name is Tony. Can you find him?"
4. After telling a caller the Housing line is busy, the operator then asked, "Would you like to call back?" The caller answered, "No, can you get me through?"
5. "Can you connect me to the person that just called me?"
6. A caller asked for the number to the ISYE office. When the operator gave him the number, the caller asked, "Is that a phone number?"
7. "Hello ... I'm sorry I was trying to call the wrong number."
8. "What's the number to your Web site?"
9. "Do you know anyone named Aaron? I think he works in GTI? I'm calling from Tallahassee."
10. Tech's campus has more than 300 buildings with many classes and courses of study. Giving no other information, a student called and asked, "Do you know where I take my final exam?"

Did you know

Counseling Center receives full reaccreditation

The Georgia Tech Counseling Center has been re-accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS). IACS helps counseling agencies meet high professional standards through peer evaluation. Accreditation is dependent on evidence of continuing professional development as well as demonstration of excellence in counseling performance. Tech is one of 138 colleges and universities in the United States whose counseling services have IACS accreditation.

In granting the full, four-year re-accreditation, the board of reviewers was complimentary of the Center's well qualified, clinically strong staff. The reviewers commented that the diverse interests of the staff significantly contribute to the Center and to Georgia Tech. The board also was pleased with the high quality training program offered in the Counseling Center, which includes training master's and doctoral-level mental health trainees as well as a post-doctoral fellow position.

Call for proposals

The Food Processing Advisory Council (FoodPAC) invites submissions in response to its "Call for Program Proposals" for funding in FY 2000. FoodPAC seeks proposals that address one or more of the industry priorities outlined in its call and requires industrial collaboration on all proposed efforts. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. on Feb. 3, 1999. For more information, see FoodPAC's homepage at <http://foodpac.gatech.edu/> or contact Craig Wyvill at 894-3412 or craig.wyvill@gtri.gatech.edu.

1999 (GT)² Club Scholarship applications

The (GT)² Club, announces its third annual scholarship competition. The scholarship, which is funded by donations from past and present Tech employees through the Faculty-Staff Fund and supplemented by the Georgia Tech Alumni Association, will award two \$3,000 one-year scholarships to sons or daughters of current Georgia Tech employees.

To qualify for the competition, students must:

- ✓ Be the son or daughter of a current permanent employee of Georgia Tech.
- ✓ Have been accepted for admission to the 1999 freshman class of Georgia Tech. (Deadline for submitting applications for admission is Jan. 15.)
- ✓ Submit the (GT)² Scholarship application also by Jan. 15.

Selection will be based on leadership and academic performance and potential as determined through the application elements and a personal interview. Financial need will only be considered among top finalists having similar qualifications.

Candidates must complete the one-page (GT)² Scholarship application and the Georgia Tech application for admission. Both must be received by the designated offices by Jan. 15. The scholarship application may be downloaded from the (GT)² Club Web page at www.enrollment.gatech.edu/gt2. Applications may also be obtained from Meredith Youngblood, (GT)² scholarship coordinator, at 894-8778.

Campus

EVENTS

Arts/Culture

through Dec. 20

Black Nativity, presented by Jomandi Productions. Set in Bethlehem and Harlem, the splendor of the Christmas story is told through pageantry, dance and gospel music. 8 p.m., Robert Ferst Center for the Arts. For tickets, call the box office, 894-9600.

Sports

Dec. 16

Men's Basketball. **Tech vs. Wofford**, 7:30 p.m., Alexander Memorial Coliseum. For tickets and more information, call 1-888-TECH-TIX or see www.ramblinwreck.com.

Women's Basketball. **Lady Yellow Jackets at Tennessee-Chattanooga**, 7 p.m. For tickets and more information, call 1-888-TECH-TIX or see www.ramblinwreck.com.

Dec. 19

Men's Basketball. **Tech at Kentucky**, 7:30 p.m. Game will air on ESPN.

Women's Basketball. **Lady Yellow Jackets vs. Georgia State**, 2 p.m., Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Dec. 22

Men's Basketball. **Tech vs. North Carolina**, 8 p.m., Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Dec. 29 - 30

Women's Basketball. **Georgia Tech/Atlanta Marriott Northwest Holiday Invitational**. Dec. 29: Tech vs. St. Francis (N.Y.), 2 p.m.; Lafayette vs. Western Carolina, 4 p.m. Dec. 30: Consolation, 2 p.m.; Championship, 4 p.m.

Dec. 30

Men's Basketball. **Tech vs. Mt. St. Mary's**, 7:30 p.m., Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

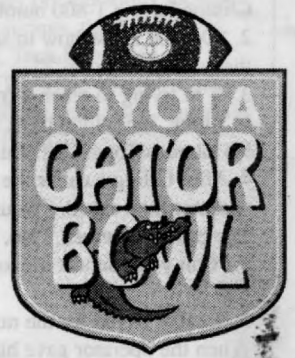
Miscellaneous

Volunteers needed for the **Atlanta Day Shelter for Women and Children**. Help sort gift donations and fill wish lists through Dec. 25. Shifts are 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 - 4 p.m. Contact the MOVE Office, 894-2002 or dsadmcm@prism.gatech.edu.

Southface Energy Institute needs volunteers for grounds keeping and answering phones during the holidays. They also need natural ornaments for decorating the Southface House. Contact the MOVE Office, 894-2002 or dsadmcm@prism.gatech.edu.

Going to the Gator Bowl

Kick off is at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 1. Tickets, priced at \$60 and \$40, can be ordered through the Georgia Tech Ticket Office, at 894-5447 or 1-888-TECH-TIX. Tech fans interested in travel packages should contact Dodd Athletic Tours, Georgia Tech's Official Bowl Hotline, at 1-800-553-5527. Yellow Jacket fans on the Internet can order tickets by going to www.ramblinwreck.com. A pre-game tailgate party will be presented by the Alumni and Athletic Associations at the Jacksonville Fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Parking passes are \$5. The party includes full brunch and open bar. Ticket orders will be taken until Dec. 27. No tickets will be mailed after Dec. 18. Ticket orders received after this date will be available for pickup at the Jacksonville Hilton and Towers beginning Dec. 30.



Classifieds

APPLIANCES

Frigidaire refrigerator, large, side-by-side freezer, icemaker (needs minor repair). Good working condition. Call 658-1852 after 7 p.m.

JennAir 4-burner counter-top electric range unit, with downdraft vent system, separate grill option. Used, but works well. \$50. E-mail paul.hurst@success.gatech.edu.

AUTOMOBILES

1985 Plymouth Horizon, low miles, auto, A/C, power steering/brakes, \$350 OBO. Contact Michael Terapane, (h) 377-9582, (w) 894-4078, or gt4510a@prism.gatech.edu.

1986 Pontiac Grand Am. Reliable, new tires, great AC, high mileage, \$1,100. Contact lionel.lemarchand@modlangs.gatech.edu or 888-9455.

1988 Nissan Sentra, silver, new tires and brakes, needs minor engine work, 4-spd, A/C, 132K miles, \$450 OBO. Contact christophe.baromes@ipst.edu, 894-7858 (day), or 875-5292 (eve).

1990 Toyota Tercel (white). Air, am/fm/cassette, automatic, ps/pb. Good condition. 116K miles. \$2,500. Call 770-517-3833.

1994 Honda DX, 2-door, 22K miles, auto, sunroof, A/C. \$8,700. Call Cindy, 508-0911.

1998 Ford Taurus sedan SE, red, auto V-6, 3.0L, PS, PB, ABS, keyless entry, phone included, one owner, 8K mi., 3yr/36K warranty, \$15,900 OBO. 770-941-2745.

1998 Ford Taurus sedan SE, white, auto V-6, 3.0L, PS, PB, ABS, keyless entry, phone included, one owner, 9K mi., 3yr/36K warranty, \$15,900 OBO. 770-941-2745.

COMPUTERS

Wanted: software and games for Commodore 64 computer. Call Fred Braxton, 894-5092.

FURNITURE

Daybed and trundle w/ new mattresses, simple white frame, good condition. Will deliver. Asking \$125. Call Lena, 894-5031.

Dresser, two nightstands, queen size bed with frame. \$300 (originally \$1,500, less than 2 years old). Contact Jacky, 894-3422 or qi.chen@chemistry.gatech.edu.

Sofa-bed, white/green striped, 4 years old, \$300 OBO. Large convection/microwave oven, black stainless steel interior, \$100. Call Jack, 894-8191 (day) or 770-886-7823 (eve).

Oak desk, 30" x 52" top, 6 drawers, very sturdy, \$50 OBO. Contact Dennis, 894-3759 or dennis.sadowski@me.gatech.edu.

REAL ESTATE

For rent: share 1,500 sq. ft. shop. Ideal for metal, wood working, \$150/mo. incl. utilities. And/or rent 600 sq. ft. storage space, \$100/mo. Mark Heflin, 841-6624 or mark.heflin@edi.gatech.edu.

For sale: Townhouse, 2BR, 1BA, LR, DR, patio, w/d connections, Northlake area. \$99,500 firm. Avail. 3/99. Suellen Robertson, 894-5169 or suellen.robertson@ee.gatech.edu.

For sale: Timeshare, St. Maarten. Every other year (even-numbered). Maintenance fee \$395. Can trade weeks (resort gold crown RCI #3179). \$1,500. E-mail michelle.laplaca@bme.gatech.edu.

Roommate wanted: 4BR/3.5BA. house in VA Highlands. \$325/mo. plus 1/4 util. Professional

female preferred, non-smoker. Avail 1/1/99. Jennifer, 894-5982 or 875-8521.

SPORTS/FITNESS/RECREATION

Stair stepper, Precor 718, \$25 OBO; Cardio-Rider, like new, \$40 OBO. Contact Dennis 894-3759 or dennis.sadowski@me.gatech.edu.

Fitness Flyer made by Guthy-Renker as seen on TV. Great aerobic exercise/simulates cross-country ski machine. Like new. Only a few hours use. \$150. Call Jim Camp, 894-4816.

Power Rider, like Health Rider, heavy duty, folds scissor wise for storage, like new, video and book, \$75, paid \$150. Call 770-434-3315 (after 5 p.m.) or 770-528-7746 (day).

Sears Cardio Healthrider. Used twice, paid \$300, will sell for \$150. Daytime pick-up only. E-mail carita.reynolds@mgt.gatech.edu.

Bicycle. Pre-schooler size. High quality, sporty, with cushion pads, red, excellent condition, two years old. \$60 OBO. Contact 894-9482 or maryann.ingram@ece.gatech.edu.

Wanted: 4 tickets to Maryland vs. Tech basketball game (2/21/99). Contact trina.ford@library.gatech.edu.

Wanted: 2 or 3 first-level tickets to Tech vs. Kentucky game at Georgia Dome, Dec. 19. E-mail jennifer.herazy@lcc.gatech.edu.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: someone with metal lathe access who can teach me the basics. I work in aluminium. Will discuss pay. E-mail satu.papanek@library.gatech.edu.

Stereo components: Sony 5-disc programmable CD changer, Sony turntable, Pioneer dolby surround-sound a/v receiver w/remote, 5 inputs, 2 Cerwin-Vega 100 watt speakers. All for \$400 OBO. E-mail ls76@prism.gatech.edu.

Beanie Babies, Peace \$15, Erin \$22. 1903 antique piano, beautiful, needs work, \$85. 1992 SeaDoo-Bombardier w/trailer, \$2,750. Call Kathy, 894-5696 or 770-975-3794.

2 Motorola "flip phone" cellular phones, chargers and batteries, in box with manuals. Service not included. \$50 for pair OBO. Contact patrick.oheffernan@vpea.gatech.edu.

Wanted: Loving home for frisky, affectionate 1 1/2 year old female golden retriever (spayed, shots, housebroken). Contact Bob Schwerzel, 894-3626 or bob.schwerzel@gtri.gatech.edu.

Electric bass, combo amp. Ibanez Roadstar II, hardshell case, \$500. Crate BX-100, 15" speaker, casters, \$300. Both for \$750. Randy Janka, 770-528-3165 or randy.janka@gtri.gatech.edu.

Mary Kay products 1/2 price—inventory sell-out. Christmas baskets available upon request at 1/2 price. Contact Shelly, 894-9211 or shelly.ward@gcatt.gatech.edu.

Double head gumball/candy vending machine on stained oak stand. Accepts quarters only. \$315. Contact Jeff, jeff@aql.eas.gatech.edu or 894-3710.

Cinderella-type wedding gown. White, tulle bottom, halter neckline, beaded bodice, size 5/6. Excellent condition; worn once; slip included. Contact chelcea.warren@me.gatech.edu.

Linhoff Technica (Baby Linhoff), with 3 lenses, 2x3 format, with original leather case, excellent condition. \$1,000 OBO. Contact Lin Adzhar, 770-997-4191 or ladzhar@usa.net.