Library Celebrates the East Commons and the Resource Center

The Library and OIT celebrated the opening of the East Commons and the Resource Center (on ground floor) during the week of September 18-22.

The Opening Ceremony and Dedication of the two spaces took place on September 18 in the Presentation Theater on 1st Floor East, Library. Many dignitaries attended (including Buzz) and remarks were made by President Clough and Rich Meyer.

Throughout the week there were a variety of performances and activities that engaged the campus in using the new facilities, from Tuesday Talks and documentary films to poetry and musical recitals. For a complete list of activities, see http://lecgatech.blogspot.com/.
Cari Lovins has been with Georgia Tech since November 2004 when she was hired as a Program Coordinator in the College of Computing. In this position, she worked with faculty who were researching and developing an inquiry based science curriculum for middle school students. She also served as Editorial Coordinator for the *Journal of the Learning Sciences* and was the Membership Coordinator for the *International Society of the Learning Sciences*.

Cari hails from Colorado and has been married for twelve years and has a 12 year old daughter, 21 year old stepson and 26 year old stepdaughter. In addition to playing softball mom, she is also attending Kennesaw State University where she is working on her Masters of Information Science degree.

Katie Gentilello joined the Digital Initiatives Department after working as the Photographic Supervisor with the Digital Library of Georgia (DLG) at UGA for over 8 years.

Katie is originally from Marietta and moved to Athens to pursue a BFA in photography in 1992. After graduation and a years worth of odd jobs, including working at Wolf Camera, she accepted a job at UGA as a photographer for the libraries. Her job evolved over time to include graphic design, project management and digital imaging for the library as well as the DLG.

She currently lives in Winder with her husband, daughter and wiener dog, Milo. She enjoys spending time with her family, watching movies, baking and working in her herb and perennial garden.

Matt joined Collection Development in July after working as a logistics manager at Georgia Pacific.

After growing up in SW Kentucky, Matt went to school at Emory University from 1993-1997 and then went on to work at Georgia Pacific until he went back to school to complete his degree. He graduated from Emory this past summer with a degree in Anthropology and hopes to start working on a Masters of Library Science sometime in the future.

He currently lives in the Virginia Highlands and enjoys playing basketball, darts, trivia as well as traveling, and studying archeology.
ACORN SQUASH WITH WILD MUSHROOM CRANBERRY STUFFING

1 1/2- to 1 3/4-pound acorn squash, halved lengthwise, seeded
1/2 cup dried cranberries or currants
1/4 cup hot water
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter
4 ounces fresh wild mushrooms (such as shiitake), stemmed, chopped
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried rubbed sage
1 cup fresh whole wheat breadcrumbs

Preheat oven to 425°F. Place squash cut side down in 8x8x2-inch glass baking dish. Cover dish tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave on high 10 minutes. Pierce plastic to let steam escape. Uncover and turn squash halves cut side up. Season cavities with salt and pepper.

Combine dried cranberries and hot water in small bowl. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in heavy medium skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms, onion and sage and sauté until beginning to soften, about 5 minutes. Add breadcrumbs and stir until crumbs brown lightly, about 3 minutes. Mix in cranberries with soaking liquid. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Mound stuffing into squash halves. Dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Bake until heated through and crisp on top, about 10 minutes.

In conjunction with the Grand Opening of 1 East Commons, 40 library staff members relaxed and enjoyed a fun filled afternoon bowling at the Student Center Recreation. Thanks to everyone that participated, with special thanks to our Administration for supporting the event, Jennie Law for her suggestion, and the Staff Activities Committee for planning the event.

Gregory Crawford had the top bowling score!

Mystery Photo

Can you guess what this is a picture of?

The answer to last month's Mystery Photo was Birch Bark. No one successfully guessed it, although most guesses were pencil shavings.

Good Luck!
Cathy Carpenter and Crystal Renfro won "The Best Paper Award" from the Georgia Library Association's Academic Library Division and EBSCO.

The title of their paper is "Twelve Years of Online Reference Services at Georgia Tech: Where We Have Been and Where We Are Going."

Congratulations!

Bonnie Tijerina has been selected to receive the ALCTS Scholarship ($1,000) for the ALA Emerging Leaders Program. This program was initiated by ALA President Leslie Burger and its purpose is to provide leadership training for 100 new librarians. Participants will attend day long workshops during the 2007 ALA Midwinter and Annual Meetings as well as participate in online meetings between Midwinter and Annual. In addition, Bonnie will serve for two years on an ALCTS committee, taskforce or workgroup upon completion of the program.

Seven Library employees were recently honored for the completion of certificate programs offered through the Office of Organizational Development. An Awards Luncheon was held on Wednesday, September 20th in their honor. Each graduate received a desk plaque and a certificate. We applaud and congratulate our honorees for their achievements.

Cheryl Parker - Management Development Certificate & Departmental Financial Management Certificate
Carolyn Gill - Office Professional Certificate
Martha Saghini - Office Professional Certificate
Carol Peagan - Departmental Financial Management Certificate
Karen Glover - Supervisory Development Certificate
Lori Critz - Supervisory Development Certificate & Management Development Certificate
Bob Fox - Departmental Financial Management Certificate

Please congratulate Ross Singer as the winner of the Second OCLC Research Software Contest for the Umlaut.

The judges were Thom Hickey, OCLC's Chief Scientist; Liz Lawley, Associate Professor of IT and Director of the Lab for Social Computing at Rochester Institute of Technology; Roy Tennant, User Services Architect for the California Digital Library; and Walt Crawford, Systems Analyst at RLG and OCLC.

The contest includes a prize of $2500 and a trip to Dublin, Ohio.
ISD Librarians were active presenters at the Recent COMO conference in Athens.

**Brian Matthews** was part of a panel discussion: Social Networking and Libraries Brian also had his own presentation: The Ubiquitous Enterprise: What Librarians Can Learn from the Business Community on Thursday.

**Patty Kenly** and **Betty Finn** teamed up for two presentations: (GDIG) Going Global Using Government Information on Thursday and (GDIG) Free Science Information from Uncle Sam- Getting the Most Out of Science.gov on Friday.

**Cathy Carpenter** and **Crystal Renfro** collaborated on the academic paper: Twelve Years of Online Reference Services at Georgia Tech: Where We Have Been and Where We Are Going.

**Tyler Walters** attended an invitational meeting at the National Science Foundation’s Office of Cyberinfrastructure. Thirty-two people ranging from librarians to IT professionals and scientists advised the NSF on the programs it needs to catalyze the development of digital data repositories and digital data curation centers nationwide to manage research data sets. The meeting was sponsored, produced, and coordinated by ARL.

You can view the workshop's position papers, agenda, and list of attendees at: [http://www.arl.org/info/events/ncr](http://www.arl.org/info/events/ncr). If you're interested, you can watch this web site for powerpoints of the workshop presentations and the upcoming final report.

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**Celebrate Georgia Archives Week by viewing rare books in the Archives.**

The Archives is offering tours and special viewings of the first three editions of the Principia Mathematica (1687, 1713, 1726), nine-volume Dutch language edition of Joan Blaeu's Grooten Atlas (or Grand Atlas), and many others.

When: October 11, 2006 from 2:00-4:00
Where: Reading Room in the Archives
For more info contact: Jody Thompson, 4-9626

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The following was written by a freshman GT Honors student from Marist High School majoring in chemistry:

I had the opportunity last week to visit the library and to go on a very special tour which was absolutely incredible. The library staff organized a tour of all of the areas of the library, including the newly renovated first floor. I even had the chance to view some of the areas which are off-limits to students, including the archives on the first floor. I loved this insider’s view of the library which **Crit Stuart** was so generous to give to a few lucky people.

We also had the unique opportunity to view some of the rare books that the library has in storage, and this opportunity was my absolute favorite. There were atlases from the 17th century which were worth tens of thousands of dollars, two real Oscar awards, and even a vase designed by Pablo Picasso. They also had first and second edition copies of Newton's Principia. I had the chance to read a few lines from this work in the original Latin, which was an experience that I could not have gotten anywhere else. Four years of high school Latin and six weeks of GHP really paid off.

Ironically, I walked into math class later that day and we were talking about the fundamentals of calculus. My teacher said that Newton discovered calculus and described it in full in only a few pages in “one of his works.” Can you imagine his surprise when I told him that I had just seen the original Principia only a few hours earlier? He was astounded, and assured me that I could not possibly have seen the real Principia because that book was over three hundred years old and was written in Latin. I told him about the wonderful program at the library which had allowed me this opportunity (and got to brag a little when I told him that I can, in fact, read Latin). We were soon launched into a discussion of the personal life and mathematical discoveries of Isaac Newton which lasted over half an hour. All of this stemmed from the generosity of our very own library. What a crazy day!

--Kenny Taylor