



RESEARCH

CAU, Tech to explore customized cancer care

A new partnership between Clark Atlanta University and Georgia Tech will explore ways to use DNA sequencing to analyze the genetic makeup of cancer patients and develop customized care. (*AJC.com*)

<http://tinyurl.com/ny45za>

NEWS

America's greenest schools

The Princeton Review rated almost 700 colleges and universities based on their commitment to environmental issues. ... Georgia Tech's cleaning equipment uses 70 percent less water and 90 percent less chemicals than traditional equipment. (*CNBC.com*)

<http://tinyurl.com/lx4vg5>

PEOPLE

Dr. Ronald Arkin: Teaching robots the rules of war

Dr. Arkin and his colleagues at Georgia Tech have developed a "proof-of-concept" prototype ethical governor. (*Bot Junkie.com*)

<http://tinyurl.com/n8nx7x>

EVENTS

ARTS & CULTURE

August 21

John Oliver, senior British correspondent for "The Daily Show," will be joined by Saturday Night Live's Seth Meyers, at 8 p.m. in the Ferst Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15 and \$25, or \$12 and \$20 with a subscription.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

CONFERENCES/LECTURES

August 14

Paul Burn, with the University of Queensland, Australia, presents "Dendrimers for Photon Harvesting in Dye-sensitized Solar Cells," part of the COPE seminar series, at 11 a.m. in room G011 of the Molecular Science and Engineering building.

www.cope.gatech.edu

August 24

University of Manchester Professor Klaus Müller-Dethlefs presents "A Novel Ultra-cold Molecular Rydberg Plasma: A New State of Matter," 3 p.m. in room 3201A of the Molecular Science and Engineering building.

www.chemistry.gatech.edu

August 25

The Center for International Strategy, Technology and Policy (CISTP) present Ambassador-in-Residence John Kelly and "America's Role in the

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Building the ranks

SURE Program 'graduates' its largest class yet

ROBERT NESMITH
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

While Tech's summer semester may be more quiet in regards to enrolled students, each year qualified underrepresented students from around the country participate in graduate program research.

Debuted in 1992 as GT-SUPREEM, the Summer Undergraduate Research in Engineering/Science program (SURE) attracts nearly 30 rising juniors and seniors to take part in research activities at Georgia Tech. The 10-week program pairs underrepresented minority students with a faculty advisor and a graduate student mentor.

Electrical and Computer Engineering School Chair Gary May created the initial program through a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). In its inaugural year, May says, nine students attended. As the program introduces students to graduate programs and students at Tech, the overall goal is to attract more minority students into science and engineering graduate schools.

This year's program consisted of 33 participants across nine areas of study. "We have students from all science, engineering



The Institute's Summer Undergraduate Research in Engineering/Science (SURE) offers opportunities for underrepresented students to participate in graduate-level research. This year's SURE Program had 33 participants, the largest group since its inception in 1992.

and computing disciplines," said Leyla Conrad, director of Outreach for ECE. "The program helps create opportunities for these students. If [they] participate in research, it makes it easier for them to be accepted into graduate school." ECE and mechanical engineering had the most representatives, with seven students each. Industrial and systems, biomedical and polymer, textiles and fiber engineering

had one student each. Other disciplines included chemical and biochemical engineering, chemistry, physics and civil engineering.

Even though it's a summer program, May and Conrad begin the admission process each February by contacting the Institute's science, engineering and

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In Development

Warzynski named director of OOD

ROBERT NESMITH
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Executive Vice President of Administration and Finance Steven Swant has named Chester "Chet" Warzynski executive director of the Office of Organizational Development (OOD), effective July 20.

As executive director, Warzynski is responsible for the office's career mentoring and support, consulting services, training, leadership services and strategic planning support.

Warzynski most recently served as director of Organizational Development Services at Cornell University. Part of the Division of Human Resources, the unit works to deliver professional development and support faculty and staff and their departments. His office served both academic and



Chester Warzynski

administrative units by providing strategic planning, organizational development, leadership development, performance management, professional development and career services.

"OOD [organizational development] looks at the organization as a system of inter-related components consisting of strategy, culture, structure, process, technology and people, operating within a complex and dynamic environment," Warzynski said, adding that people are not just a means achieving results, but also an end in themselves.

"The department is staffed

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Drawing the map

Meetings begin for Institute's next strategic plan

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Last week, senior Institute leaders took the first steps of a year-long journey to define Georgia Tech's goals and priorities for the next quarter-century.

On Aug. 3, members of President Bud Peterson's cabinet, college deans and leaders from the Georgia Tech Foundation, the Alumni Association and the Athletics Association met to begin the strategic planning process for the Institute.

During the next 12 months, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of Tech will collaborate on developing a plan to shape the Institute's goals and resources to meet challenges facing the state, nation and the world in the year 2035, the 150th anniversary of Georgia Tech's founding.

Prior to the initial workshop, attendees were asked to read "Outliers" by Malcolm Gladwell (author of trend-pattern book "The Tipping Point") and to complete a detailed survey asking which topics should be included in the vision discussion.

The main goal of Monday's meeting was to "seed" the

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EVENTS

World: National Security in Obama Year One," at 11 a.m. in room 1116 of the Klaus Advanced Computing building.

www.cistp.gatech.edu

August 27

College of Architecture Dean Alan Balfour presents his work on Jerusalem as part of the COA Research Forum, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Architecture Library. The COA Research Forum series is scheduled for the last Thursday of August through April.

www.coa.gatech.edu

August 31

University of California, Irvine, Professor Reginald Penner presents "Metal Nanowires that Detect Molecules," from 2 to 3 p.m. in room 3201A of the Molecular Science and Engineering building.

www.chemistry.gatech.edu

FACULTY/STAFF DEVELOPMENT

August 11-13

The Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning hosts new faculty orientation, starting at 8 a.m. in the Wardlaw Center.

www.cetl.gatech.edu

August 12

The Office of Organizational Development presents "Weather Hazards and Precautions," presented by Tech Research Scientist Jim St. John, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room L1175 of the Environmental Science and Technology building.

www.orgdev.gatech.edu

August 14

The Georgia Tech Academic Advising Network (GTAAN) has scheduled its first meeting for fall 2009, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from the Dean of Students Office, FASET, the Registrar's Office and Student Success Programs will present to the group. Location is TBD.

www.gtaan.gatech.edu

August 18

Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) presents "Advanced Lab Safety for PIs and Lab Managers," from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in the EHS conference room. Register via the Office of Organizational Development Web site.

www.orgdev.gatech.edu

Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) presents a class on employees' rights under the Georgia Public Employees Hazardous Chemical Protection and Right to Know Law, from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the EHS conference room. Register via the Office of Organizational Development Web site.

www.orgdev.gatech.edu

August 25

The Office of Organizational Development and the Department of Internal Auditing present "Intro to Business Ethics," part of the Financial Fundamentals Certificate Program, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Crescent Room

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Research

Opening for business

ATDC expands membership to more companies, consolidates staff

RESEARCH NEWS

The Advanced Technology Development Center (ATDC), one of the nation's largest, longest running, and best-known university-based technology accelerators, is expanding its mission.

ATDC has been merged with Tech's VentureLab and with the Georgia SBIR Assistance Program. By pooling resources, the new ATDC has increased the staff available to serve its expanded mission of helping Georgia entrepreneurs launch and build successful technology companies.

The change will allow ATDC to greatly extend its reach to serve more technology companies along multiple growth paths and at all stages of development.

Founded in 1980, ATDC has helped create millions of dollars in tax revenues by graduating more than 120 companies, which together have raised more than a billion dollars in outside financing.

ATDC, the former Georgia Tech VentureLab, and the SBIR Assistance program are part of the Enterprise Innovation Institute (EII) at Georgia Tech, which helps Georgia enterprises improve their competitiveness through the application of science, technology and innovation. Fleming, the former head of Georgia Tech VentureLab, was recently promoted to vice provost of Georgia Tech overseeing all of EII. He will serve as the initial director of the new ATDC.

"The startup market has changed over the

past few years," Fleming said. "Many startup companies do not want or need to pursue venture funding. Some are not even seeking traditional office space. ATDC's new initiatives directly address the demands of today's startup environment."

ATDC will open its membership to all technology entrepreneurs in Georgia, from those at the earliest conception stage to the well-established, venture-fundable companies.

"We're interested in any technology business opportunity," said David Sung, one of ATDC's startup catalysts and a former partner with H.I.G. Ventures. "There are many ways ATDC can help startups. We will support all entrepreneurs, whatever path they may take, through their entire growth process."

ATDC will continue to offer traditional "bricks-and-mortar" incubation space on entrepreneur-friendly terms, both in midtown Atlanta and Savannah. Recognizing the sprawl of the Atlanta metro area, ATDC will offer programs outside the Perimeter where dense clusters of entrepreneurs can benefit from its services. Since 1999, the state-funded ATDC Seed Capital Fund has made equity investments in Georgia startup companies alongside angel investors and



The Centergy Building in Technology Square is home to the Advanced Technology Development Center and other service programs for startup companies.

traditional venture firms. With this merger, ATDC will also manage the Georgia Tech Edison Fund, an innovative investment fund established in 2007 that draws its resources from charitable donors who are interested in helping expand the entrepreneurial ecosystem around the Institute.

The merger of the three units will bring together a broader knowledge base to provide comprehensive services to Georgia's technology entrepreneurs.

"Despite the economic downturn, it's still a great time to build a startup company in Georgia," said Fleming. "The last four years have seen an explosion of groups and organizations supporting the early-stage entrepreneur. With this expansion, we're rebooting the franchise of ATDC as the hub of technology entrepreneurship in Georgia. We hope to work with everyone, at any stage, along any path, to accelerate more technology startups and weave them into the economic fabric of Georgia."

For more information

www.innovate.gatech.edu

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computing chairs. The invitation is then extended to faculty members to "host" or advise a student. "We actually have more faculty who initially volunteer," May said. "But we are sometimes unable to provide a good disciplinary or research match."

Student applications are due March 1. More than 200 students applied for the program in 2009. "We look at their transcripts and two recommendation letters," Conrad said.

"This year, 90 percent of the applicants have a GPA over 3.0." For 2009, she and May selected about 50 students, whose applications were loaded onto T-Square, where faculty members could rank their top three choices.

"Many faculty are conducting interdisciplinary research," Conrad said. "So, for example, a mechanical engineering professor may select a chemistry major, depending on his or her research."

When students arrive on campus, they generally are paired with a graduate student in the faculty advisor's lab. Each week students attend a research status meeting and a seminar, as well as industry visits and social events.

The rest of the time, they work with graduate students in the lab on research selected by the advisors. At the end of the session, students present their research to the group.

SURE students are also provided with skill-development courses, such as GRE preparation classes, workshops on delivering presentations and seminars on graduate school admission and how to obtain funding. Financial support is still provided through the NSF REU [Research



Gary May

Experience for Undergraduates] program and was just renewed for another three years. Intel, Agilent Technologies Foundation, FACES and the Georgia Tech Lab for New Electronics Materials (NSF MRSEC) also provide funding for the program. While at Tech, students are provided campus housing, a meal plan and a stipend.

According to May, the largest hurdles—aside from funding—are developing a suitable schedule, as students from the different schools have varying summer calendars, and campus housing minutiae. This year, attendees came from as far as California, Arizona, New York and Michigan. Four students are from Puerto Rico.

In the 17 years since the program's inception, most of the hurdles have been worked out, Conrad says.

"I think one advantage of SURE over other similar programs is the robust research and social environment provided by Georgia

Tech," May said. "There are many REU programs, and therefore many similar students for SURE participants to interact with."

According to Conrad, the results tell the tale. As of 2008, 369 students had attended the program, and about three-quarters of SURE students were accepted into graduate school. "Half of those who attended graduate school came to Tech," she said.

Georgia Tech is currently ranked No. 6 in engineering master's degrees awarded to all under-represented students (No. 2 for African-American students and No. 13 for Hispanic students) and ranks No. 3 in engineering doctoral degrees awarded to all categories of minority students (No. 1 for African-American students and No. 6 for Hispanic students).

For more information

www.sure.gatech.edu

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Community collaboration

Institute Partnerships, Federal Relations realigned with Government Relations office

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

In an effort to better extend the Institute's community outreach across various levels, President Bud Peterson has merged the Office of Institute Partnerships and the Federal Relations Office with the Office of Government Relations, effective Aug. 1.

With the move, outreach with the local community, as well as with state and national government, will be streamlined into one office.

Government Relations Director Dene Sheheane will head up the new group, assuming the title of executive director of Government and Community Relations. He will continue his efforts in building Institute relationships with local, state and federal government officials, as well as with the University System of Georgia Board of Regents. Andrea Ashmore remains as director of Institute Partnerships, and Robert Knotts continues in his role as director of Federal Relations.

"Our office has enjoyed a good working relationship with Federal Relations and Institute Partnerships for a long time," Sheheane said. "I truly welcome the



Dene Sheheane



Lawrence Day of Home Depot, Andrea Ashmore, director of Institute Partnerships, Centennial Place Elementary Principal Alison Shelton and Moses Shears of Home Depot display their "A+ Awards." The awards program is sponsored by the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to recognize Atlanta Public Schools and the business partners who help them achieve their goals.

opportunity to formalize the relationship and strengthen our overall government and community relations efforts." Sheheane primarily has been responsible for raising the Institute's profile among the Board of Regents and the Georgia General Assembly.

Institute Partnerships has worked with local officials, neighborhoods surrounding Georgia Tech and area schools. Its K-12 Outreach partners with six primary and secondary schools, working to enhance the curriculum, provide mentors and tutors from student organizations and assist with technology enhancement. The office also partners with neighborhood organizations in areas around the Institute, helping to improve and empower communities with job fairs, technology assistance and entrepreneurial counseling.

Federal Relations, headquartered in Washington, D.C., promotes the Institute's

research and educational strategic vision, goals and interests to the federal government's representatives. The office works to increase Tech's visibility, influence and support among federal decision-makers and the higher education community at-large.

"We have had a strong history of very positive relationships with our community and legislative partners," Peterson said. "The restructuring of these three groups will not only serve to strengthen their effectiveness, but will also allow them to work more collaboratively and efficiently, while at the same time increasing the visibility of Georgia Tech at the local, state and national levels."

For more information

gtalumni.org/pages/legislativenetwork

www.copp.gatech.edu

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planning process by introducing initial descriptions of potential themes that attendees feel should be addressed as part of the strategic plan. "There will invariably be other ideas and themes that come to the fore," said Chester "Chet" Warzynski, executive director of the Office of Organizational Development (OOD) and member of the initial committee.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 24, when the Steering Planning Committee will meet to review, revise and formalize the initial categories, refining them into more specific themes. The committee—a group of more than 70 faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members—will then break into subcommittees to help direct a larger, campus-wide discussion of these themes.

Following Peterson's Investiture Ceremony at 11 a.m. on Sept. 3, the subcommittees will assist in leading a larger, campus-wide discussion during break-out sessions lasting most of the day. While some sessions will run concurrently, many will be offered at staggered times during the day, so any individual who is interested in participating in the planning process will be able to join planning teams to work

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together to develop a particular topic for inclusion in the final plan.

Public discourse and feedback on these themes will continue throughout the fall through facilitated discussions, with first draft reports completed by November. Team reports will be submitted early in 2010, with final drafts anticipated by May 2010. During the summer 2010 semester, the final draft will be made available to the Georgia Tech community and its stakeholders for review. In Fall 2010, the Institute's strategic plan will be finalized and introduced.

According to Peterson, as a clearer picture of Tech's next 25 years develops, the Institute's course over the next 18 months, five years and 12 years will also be charted. "As a top-10 research university, Georgia Tech is poised to play an even greater role in our society," Peterson said. "Our university-wide strategic plan will help us identify a path forward. The process will be inclusive and comprehensive, and we look forward to the opportunity to get feedback from the entire campus community for this important plan as part of the

Investiture on Sept. 3."

OOD will assist campus leaders and contributors from across the campus in developing the strategic plan, as well as provide information for faculty and staff from all levels on how they may contribute to the plan.

"My office is very excited about working with the subcommittees, unit leaders and staff from across the Institute," Warzynski said. "The success of this planning process, as with any planning process, depends on the commitment and dedication of the participants—the faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of Georgia Tech. Their engagement, ideas and commitment will make the plan a reality. The logic is straightforward: Engagement leads to understanding, to commitment, to action, and action to results."

Resources from the workshops and information as the plan further develops will be available on a dedicated Web site. Frequently asked questions (FAQ), a timeline and forms for community feedback are available. Adobe PDF files of presentations from the different workshops are available for download and review.

For more information

www.gatech.edu/vision

EVENTS

of the Student Center Commons.
www.orgdev.gatech.edu

August 26

The Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning presents its Orientation to Teaching for temporary and part-time faculty, from 4:30 to 7 p.m., in the Wilby room of the Library.
www.cetl.gatech.edu

September 3

The Office of Organizational Development presents the brown bag seminar "Export Control," from 10 a.m. to noon, in the Research Administration building. There is no cost to attend.
www.orgdev.gatech.edu

September 9

Georgia Tech Police Department Crime Prevention Officer Ian Mayberry presents "Crime Prevention 101," from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Police Department training room. Register through the Office of Organizational Development Web site.
www.orgdev.gatech.edu

Ongoing

Georgia Tech Training Services offers a Web-based tutorial on the basics of using a state purchasing card (p-card).
www.orgdev.gatech.edu/training/

The "Emergency Preparedness" certificate program, which consists of several smaller courses, including "Fire Safety" and "Facilities Hazard Training," provides faculty and staff with valuable information in case of a campus emergency.
www.orgdev.gatech.edu

The "Defining Customer Service" certificate program provides campus groups and employees with the foundation for offering exemplary service, to those both on and off the campus. Four required courses and two electives are offered.
www.orgdev.gatech.edu

MISCELLANEOUS

August 12

The Office of Organizational Development offers the Brown Bag seminar "Survival Spanish," from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 203 of the Savant building. There is no cost to attend.
www.orgdev.gatech.edu

September 10

Georgia Tech is forming a team to participate in the Kaiser Permanente Corporate Run/Walk & Fitness Program, 7 p.m. adjacent to Turner Field. Registration is \$25 prior to Aug. 10; \$30 after.
www.kpcorporaterunwalk.com

Ongoing

CATEA (Center for Assistive Technology and Environmental Access) seeks full-time employees with a mobility disability to take part in a telephone interview. Participants will be reimbursed. Call Claire Yang at 385-8589 or e-mail her at hsiang-yu.yang@coa.gatech.edu.

The Campus Recreation Center, in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation, is offering Sun Tai Chi classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
www.crc.gatech.edu

For a more comprehensive listing of events updated daily, visit www.gatech.edu/calendar.

Starting up again



Incoming freshmen and their parents have been touring the campus during the FASET orientation sessions. Classes begin Aug. 17. Dean of Students John Stein (above) meets incoming students' parents in the Student Center Ballroom during FASET last week. A FASET volunteer (below) aids a student in registering for classes in the Library and Information Center.



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with a group of highly qualified and dedicated individuals who work with administrative and academic leaders and their employees to develop the organization at the personal, group, departmental and system level. OOD offers an integrative, systemic approach in working with others to strengthen the performance and enhance the innovative capacity of the Institute."

In building on what OOD already offers—internal consulting, employee training and career development, and leadership support—Warzynski says the department is investigating with other administrative Tech units ways to deploy resources for the Institute.

During this era of tighter budgets and a new Institute president, Warzynski says the department plans to benchmark and disseminate best practices; to aid offices and departments in streamlining, assessing their roles and services and adjusting to reflect Institute changes; and implement "Maintaining Momentum," a set of offerings to aid employees and organizations as they move through periods of acute change without losing focus.

Warzynski said OOD would continue to implement a Georgia Tech-specific College Business Management Institute for employees, in addition to the Master Series Executive Leadership Program, the University Leadership Program and other development courses.

New programs to identify and assist in developing best practices across the Institute, as well as aiding in office and departmental strategic planning during transitions, also are in the planning stages.

"Georgia Tech, under the leadership of President Peterson, is engaging a broad cross section of the campus in developing a strategic vision to define the Institute's position in the state, the nation and the

world in 2035," Warzynski said. "OOD's role in this process will be to support the leaders in designing strategies and developing plans to realize this future."

At Cornell, Warzynski taught graduate courses in organizational development in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and leadership for scientists in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He also taught an undergraduate course in strategic management at Ithaca College. From 2000 to 2003, Warzynski was an adviser to the MBA Team Fellows Program in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. He also served as a management instructor at the School of Banking Administration at the University of Wisconsin.

He recounts his interest in technology studies, particularly Actor-network Theory, as one of the main reasons for coming to Tech. "I think Georgia Tech is on the cutting edge of technology because of a combination of factors," Warzynski said. "While steeped in tradition, the culture also consists of a pragmatic, 'make things happen' approach toward problem solving. People at Tech are trying to solve real-world issues: energy, sustainability, hunger and healthcare.

"When I first met the people [at Tech], I saw incredibly talented and experienced individuals, and a culture that is positive and focused on innovation, [which are] prerequisites to being a leader in today's world," he said.

He earned a master's degree in sociology in 1973 from the University of Western Ontario, and did post-graduate studies in educational planning at the University of Toronto. He earned his bachelors degree in sociology from Southern Illinois University in 1969.

For more information

www.orgdev.gatech.edu

CARNEGIE NEWS BRIEFS

Investiture plans solidify

The Presidential Investiture for President **Bud Peterson** will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Following the ceremony, the afternoon will include open discussion sessions for the campus community on topics that will be central to Georgia Tech's next strategic plan.

These events will denote a special and memorable day in the Institute's history, and many students have expressed an interest in attending the Investiture Ceremony and related celebratory activities, which will extend beyond the "no-class" hour of 11 a.m. to noon. To accommodate students wishing to participate in this exciting day, faculty members with classes scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m. are asked to arrange out-of-class assignments for those students.

IAC dean search committee report

The Ivan Allen Dean Search



Committee held its first meeting in late July. **Bill Funk**, of the national executive search firm William Funk & Associates, suggested a timeline for the search that would conclude the process in early 2010.

Committee Chair **Doug Allen** led a discussion of the process and asked the committee to comment on the position description. Nominations of exceptional prospective candidates should be sent to krisha.creal@williamfunk.com.

Faculty group considers trimesters

The Office of the Provost has established a faculty task force to look at the feasibility of adopting a trimester system as the academic calendar at Tech. This would establish the summer session as identical

to the fall and spring semesters, thus allowing students to take more courses each academic year that fit into their curriculum.

Advantages and disadvantages of such a calendar are being identified. Faculty and students will be surveyed once a proposal is developed. Enrollment in the summer is only 38 percent of the fall enrollment.

Committee members include **Sue Ann Allen, Jung Choi, Joseph L.A. Hughes, Donna Llewellyn, Carole Moore, Daniel Morrison, Charles Parsons, Reta Pikowsky, Carol Senf, Anderson Smith and Brian Stone.**

Office of the President staff support

Administration and Finance will be seeking a proactive, resourceful, and efficient professional for the position of Assistant Vice President.

The AVP will be a key support position for Executive Vice President of Administration and Finance **Steve Swant** as well as

the Office of the President.

The position will support the agenda of the A&F Division through effective communications, coordination, problem-solving and management of special projects.

Employees can audit courses

A new policy allows full-time regular employees at Tech to audit one course during a semester without tuition costs if space remains after the student registration period.

Approval to audit is required from the course instructor and the employee's supervisor.

*As part of an ongoing effort for enhanced communication by the Office of the President, Office of the Provost and Office of the Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance, this feature provides a brief snapshot of issues and projects of interest to the campus community. Carnegie News Briefs will be included in the first publication date of each month. Questions can be directed to **Jennifer Herazy** at jennifer.herazy@carnegie.gatech.edu.*

CLASSIFIEDS

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For sale or rent: 4BR/2.5BA Home in Johns Creek. Swim/tennis community, convenient access to highways and shopping. Large floor plan, spacious 2-story foyer and family room. HW on main. Best N. Fulton schools: Wilson Creek Elem., North View High. \$1,600 rent per month. Call 646-620-6829 or e-mail ajay.khorana@mgt.gatech.edu.

For rent: Large 1BR/1BA loft in South Park Lofts near Cabbagetown/Reynoldstown. Short drive to Tech. HW floors, walk-in closet, large bath, loft area for den/office, w/d incl. Private, fenced back yard, granite countertops, swimming pool, parking space and gated entry. Visit www.rentfromjoe.com or e-mail mbumgardner@bigfoot.com.

For sale: 1BR condo, Peachtree St. and 7th. Close to Tech, MARTA, shops, nightlife, restaurants and Publix. Located in high-rise with 24/7 concierge, clubhouse/gym/pool, 1 parking spot. Skyline views, SS appliances, granite countertops, huge walk-in-closet, washer/dryer. \$189,900. For more info, e-mail jlmihelich@comcast.net.

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