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THE WHISTLE

FACULTY/STAFF NEWSPAPER

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THE GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

With Wilcox retiring, Student Affairs outlines transition

Michael Hagearty
*Institute Communications
 and Public Affairs*

With two weeks left in his professional career, you would think Lee Wilcox, who has served as Georgia Tech's vice president of Student Affairs for the past six and one-half years, might be less busy.

Instead he's preoccupying himself with projects — space issues, budget constraints, construction timelines — trying to leave a clean slate for his successor.

"I haven't had time to pack yet," he joked.

In April, Wilcox announced his planned retirement, which will become effective Dec. 31. Until a

successor is named, Dean of Students Gail DiSabatino will assume his duties on an interim basis.

Wilcox was appointed to his position in June 1997. He played key roles in the development of the new Campus Recreation Center and in the Student Leadership Initiative, highlighting his advocacy for student interests.

"The learning environment of Georgia Tech is everywhere," Wilcox said. "We contribute to that. What students take from their co-curricular experience is very important to their success in life."

Other projects his office oversaw include the major grant obtained for Georgia Tech to reduce high-risk

Student Affairs continued, page 2

Research at Tech locates source of 'runner's high' experienced by athletes

Sean Selman
*Institute Communications
 and Public Affairs*

A new study conducted at Georgia Tech and the University of California, Irvine suggests that a class of chemicals known as cannabinoids may be the missing piece of the "runner's high" puzzle long-sought by scientists.

"Exercise is good for the mind. For the millions of people who exercise, this is not a secret," said Arne Dietrich, the study's principal investigator and a former visiting professor. "It helps reduce stress, lowers anxiety, suppresses pain, produces a feeling of well-being and can even lead to a euphoric state. To scientists, however, the process that leads to this last phenomenon — popularly known as the 'runner's high' — remains an elusive mystery."

A critical clue in the mystery may have been found, however. As published recently in the journal *Neuroreport*, Dietrich's research team has found high levels of a naturally occurring cannabinoid called anandamide in runners and cyclists who exercised at moderate intensity for an extended period.

Anandamide produces effects similar to those of THC, the psychoactive

constituent of marijuana, leading researchers to speculate that "runner's high" may not be caused by endorphins released by the human body — as previously thought — but by a naturally occurring cannabinoid high.

This study was conducted this past year in Georgia Tech's Exercise

Exercise continued, page 2



During moderate exercise, a naturally occurring chemical produces effects similar to that of the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana.

Photo by Nicole Cappello

Prominent Tech alumnus delivers Commencement address

David Terraso
*Institute Communications
 and Public Affairs*

Astronaut and alumnus John Young delivered the address at Georgia Tech's 217th commencement ceremony, adding more than 1,000 newly-minted graduates to alumni rolls.

Young received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering in 1952. Since then, he has dedicated his entire professional life to the pursuit of perfecting spaceflight as a tool for the advancement of humankind.

Associate director of NASA's Johnson Space Center since 1996, Young is responsible for technical, operational and safety oversight of all NASA programs and activities assigned to the center. As an active astronaut, he remains eligible to command future shuttle astronaut crews.

Young's NASA career began in 1962 when he was selected as an astronaut. His first flight was with Astronaut Gus Grissom aboard Gemini 3 in 1965. He subsequently served as commander of Gemini 10 in 1966 and as command module pilot of Apollo 10 in 1969.

In 1972, Young served as spacecraft commander for Apollo 16, a lunar exploration mission that places him among the 12 people to walk on the moon. Young made aeronautical history again in 1981 as spacecraft commander of the first flight of the space shuttle, the orbiter Columbia. Columbia was also the first winged re-entry vehicle to return from space to a runway landing.

Altogether, Young has logged more than 14,000 hours — nearly 20 months — of flying time, which includes 835 hours during six space flights.

Young has also received the Georgia Tech Distinguished Young Alumni Award, Distinguished Alumni

Service Award and the Exceptional Engineering Achievement Award.

Six years, seven organ transplants

When Kathryn Smith enrolled at Georgia Tech in the fall of 1997, she knew the road to graduation wouldn't be easy, but she had no idea what would be involved. After just her first

week at Tech, complications from a liver disease forced her to spend two weeks in intensive care. After her first year, she underwent a liver transplant. The next month she had another transplant and lapsed into a coma. Eight months later she endured a rare five-organ transplant involving her small intestine, liver, pancreas, kidney and stomach.

Doctors didn't expect her to live. On Saturday, she received a bachelor's degree in psychology with highest honors.

"I didn't think I would get through it," said Smith. "You hope you just get out of the hospital first and then you just hope you can walk. It helped me more

than anything to come back (to Tech), because it forces you to do things, rather than sitting around."

Smith is applying to medical school. "I've always wanted to be a doctor, but this experience has strengthened my desire," she said. "I think I can bring something unique because I've been on the other side of it."

In 1996, she was diagnosed with autoimmune hepatitis, a disease that causes the immune system to destroy the liver. With her liver functioning at 50 percent of capacity, she enrolled at Georgia Tech in the fall of 1997. The day after she got her bid from her sorority, she passed out and spent the next two weeks in intensive care at Emory University Hospital, where she was placed on a transplant list. She finished up her first year at

Commencement continued, page 2



Capt. John Young and Kathryn Smith

“QUOTE— UNQUOTE”

“I consider myself a bridge between Iraqi culture and American culture. The gap is not as big as people think.”
—*Entifadh Qanbar, a spokesperson for the Iraqi National Congress who graduated from Tech with a master’s degree in environmental engineering, on his role in helping to rebuild his native land.*
(*Atlanta Journal-Constitution*)

“What I call the breakfast cereal approach has, in many cases, won out over the idea that educational content always waters down entertainment value, and vice versa. A popular breakfast cereal can have sugar and fiber, cartoon characters on the box and calcium, and we can design educational games that Mikey and his education-minded mother like.”
—*Ellen Strain, assistant professor in the School of Literature, Communication and Culture, on applying the pleasures of computer gaming to educational software.*
(*New York Times*)



THE WHISTLE

Editor: Michael Hagearty

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Georgia Tech is a unit of the University System of Georgia.

Student Affairs, cont'd from page 1

drinking, the Women’s Resource Center, Ramblin’ Nights, the When the Whistle Blows ceremony, and a broadened academic integrity initiative.

Graduate Student Government President Pelham Norville said, “Dr. Wilcox has served as a strong advocate for students. This may sound somewhat trivial since that is supposed to be his job as a professional, but it can be quite difficult for students to find someone who will consistently put themselves on the line for students, especially given the many viewpoints and stakeholders in Student Affairs.

“With respect to my involvement in student government and student leadership development,” he said, “Dr. Wilcox has been an advisor providing insightful counsel, while still allowing students to make their own decisions.”

To commemorate his tenure, the Graduate and Undergraduate Student



Lee Wilcox, at the newly constructed Campus Recreation Center

Government Associations named an award in his honor. Each year, SGA will recognize those who have best demonstrated the principles of servant leadership with the Dr. Lee O. Wilcox Servant Leadership Trophy.

Ben Lawder, vice president of campus affairs for undergraduate student government, said “Dr. Wilcox has been a tremendous asset to our

campus during his tenure at Georgia Tech. He strives to ensure that the student opinion is heard. He has helped the Institute leadership understand the importance of a vibrant campus life experience for our students and has worked with student leaders to bring these ideas to fruition. He will leave a great legacy in Student Affairs, and the students are extremely thankful for all that he has brought to Georgia Tech.”

In July, a committee of faculty, staff and students began a national search for his successor. Gary May, executive assistant to the president and head of the committee to find a successor, said the search has been narrowed to three candidates.

As is customary, the finalists will each be brought to campus for extended interviews. May anticipated this would occur in the early months of next year as schedules permit. Ultimately, the decision will be up to President Wayne Clough, who will use feedback from these visits to select the best candidate and make an offer.

Exercise, cont'd from page 1

Physiology Laboratory – part of the School of Applied Physiology – when Dietrich was a visiting professor from the Georgia College and State University’s Department of Psychology.

“I was aware of the limitations of the endorphin theory for explaining the runner’s high, and I thought that Dr. Dietrich’s novel hypothesis fit well within recent endocannabinoid discoveries,” said Professor Phil Sparling, co-director of the Exercise Physiology Lab and Dietrich’s host at the Institute.

Of interest to researchers when they began their investigation were cannabinoids produced naturally in the human body, called endocannabinoids.

“The body’s endocannabinoid system has evolved primarily for pain modulation – that is, pain or stress activates the system naturally,” Dietrich said. “This activation, in turn, helps the body to modulate pain.”

This natural analgesic system is independent of and complementary

to the body’s opioid system, he said, and it performs other natural functions such as vasodilation, bronchodilation and sedation.

Dietrich believes the human body begins to produce high levels of cannabinoids – and thus a natural “runner’s high” – during moderate-to-intense exercise that produces prolonged stress and pain.

It does not appear that this effect causes any harm to runners and athletes, however.

“In exercise, there is a reason why the endocannabinoid system is activated,” Dietrich said. “One has to deal with a physical stressor, and the endocannabinoid system fulfills its purpose. Smoking marijuana is a different story. This is an unnatural abuse of the system, not intended to be used this way by evolution.”

Dietrich believes this study provides a viable biological mechanism to explain the “runner’s high,” and it suggests that exercise might be useful in the treatment of chronic pain or glaucoma, both of which are treated in some parts of the country in clinical experimental trials using plant-derived cannabinoids such as THC.

Faculty development

Dietrich is an assistant professor of psychology at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, where he also directs the Department of Psychology’s Behavioral Neuroscience Laboratory. His one-year stay at the Institute was made possible through the College of Sciences’ Faculty Development Program, which Dean Gary Schuster said provides an exciting way for the Institute to help advance science throughout the state.

“The whole idea here is that Georgia Tech has resources available to it that some other institutions in the University System of Georgia do not, and faculty members at those institutions need to stay current in their disciplines just as much as ours do,” Schuster said. “After all, only people who are active in their disciplines can transmit that excitement and inspiration on to their students.”

The Faculty Development Program provides an opportunity for other University System of Georgia faculty to spend either a semester or a year at Georgia Tech, collaborating on research and teaching students.

Commencement, cont'd from page 1

Tech and was beginning the next one when she got the call that a liver had become available.

After the surgery, she thought she was in the clear. “I remember waking up and thinking that was easy. It was almost too easy,” she said. Within a week of the operation, the liver failed, weakened by a blocked artery.

In December 1998, Smith had a second transplant, which was plagued by complications. Her intestines began to shut down. She was unconscious for a month.

“The doctors said there was

nothing more they could do. Then my mom asked about an intestinal transplant,” Smith said.

She not only needed a new liver, but also a small intestine, kidney, pancreas and stomach. In January 1999, she was taken to Miami for the rare operation.

By August the infections were under control, allowing for the five-organ transplant. She spent the next nine months in the hospital. Drugged and exhausted, Smith began to experience hallucinations and depression.

“I woke up and had no idea where I was. I couldn’t walk. I couldn’t sit up. You take all that stuff for granted,” she said.

She finally went home in October 2000 and spent a year recuperating. Her parents’ support, Smith said, was critical to her recovery.

Smith took a few classes at Augusta State before returning to Tech in August 2001. Now that she’s graduating, medical school is her next challenge. Though she still must take medication to suppress her immune system to keep her body from rejecting the organs, she says that’s not going to stop her.

“If I always stopped when people said I couldn’t do it, I wouldn’t be here,” she said.

Campus procedures for hazardous weather in effect

Michael Hagearty
Institute Communications
and Public Affairs

In order to respond to inclement weather situations as they arise, the Hazardous Weather/Emergency Conditions Plan — whose purpose is to set forth policies, procedures, lines of responsibility, authority and communications necessary to effect a rapid and orderly process for either canceling classes or closing the campus — will incorporate all available technologies to disseminate information about any changes in status.

Weather or other emergency situations may make it necessary for Tech to declare either “classes cancelled” or “campus closed” conditions. Which declaration is made will determine which employees are required to come to work.

When a “classes cancelled” condition is in effect, all classes and instructional laboratories are affected; students and instructional faculty are not to report to campus. Administrative and research activities not directly tied to the instructional function will generally continue as normal, unless otherwise instructed by a supervisor. Other support employees may also be instructed not to report to work at the discretion of the administrator responsible for

Emergency notification outlets	
PHONE: 894-2000	RADIO: WGST (640 AM/105.7 FM) WKHX (101.5 FM) WNNX (99.7 FM) WPCH (94.9 FM) WQXI (790 AM) WREK (91 FM) WSB NewsTalk (750 AM) WSTR (94.1 FM) WAOK/WVEE (V-103 FM) WZGC (92.9 FM)
WEB: www.gatech.edu	
TV: WAGA (Channel 5) WGCL (Channel 46) WSB (Channel 2) WXIA (Channel 11) GTCN (campus cable)	

each major division.

When a “campus closed” condition is in effect, no employees are to report to work, except those previously designated as “emergency essential” by their department, or otherwise instructed by a supervisor.

When the decision is made by the senior vice president for Administration and Finance to declare either “classes cancelled” or “campus closed,” the executive director of Institute Communications and Public Affairs will immediately notify local radio and television stations (see list, above) and place the campus status decision on the Institute’s main web page. The executive director will also contact the Office of

Information Technology (OIT) to place a message on the main campus phone line, 404-894-2000, noting the status of the campus. Employees may call this number to hear a pre-recorded message.

The Georgia Tech Police Department will notify senior administrators. Each administrator will then notify appropriate people in their own departments. Every attempt will be made to make decisions and notifications by 5:30 a.m. on the day the condition is to be in effect.

For more information...

Emergency Resource Center:
www.gatech.edu/emergency

Tech employees give \$292,000 to charities

Michael Hagearty
Institute Communications
and Public Affairs

The annual statewide charitable campaign has drawn to a close, with Georgia Tech faculty and staff raising nearly \$300,000 for local and national non-profit charitable organizations.

This year, a total of 1,570 Tech employees combined to raise \$292,000. Though short of the Institute’s goal, the amount represents a substantial contribution on behalf of the Institute, especially in light of current economic circumstances.

In a down economy, said Carolyn Schneider “people’s pockets are being squeezed. I’m grateful for every dollar we raised.”

An administrative manager in Enrollment Services, Schneider works as the campaign facilitator at Tech, coordinating several dozen volunteers and tracking the incoming contributions. She was quick to name those who helped along the way.

“I wanted to thank Lynn Rosenfeld who works in the Center for the Arts for helping us obtain gifts for the closing luncheon. She volunteered her time and energy and really helped us with thank you gifts for the department coordinators.

“I would also like to thank the Bursar’s Office for processing all the deposits for the campaign and the Payroll Office for processing all the pledge cards for the campaign.”

Campaign committee members:

Pete Dawkins (Chair), College of Engineering

Gary May (Co-chair), President’s Office

Sharon Crouch (Coordinator), Electrical and Computer Engineering

Jennifer Collins (Co-coordinator), Graduate Studies and Research

Sue Wang, Office of Information Technology

Jeff Kinslow, Printing and Copying Services

Schneider also expressed her deepest thanks to the campaign committee.

“Each one of these committee members played a key role in making this year’s campaign a success. I would like to thank them for their hard work and dedication to making this year easier for me. Each of these individuals and departments really helped to make this campaign run smoothly this year, and I wanted to let them know that I do appreciate all their wonderful help,” she said.

The Institute’s annual Charitable Campaign is part of the larger State Charitable Contributions Program, created by the Georgia General Assembly in 1982. State employees who participate make either a one-time gift or a pre-tax payroll deduction, choosing from among 900 federal, state and independent charities.

IN BRIEF:

Dean of Students reorganization

The Dean of Students’ Office is reorganizing by establishing the Office of Student Involvement and the Office of Student Integrity. Danielle McDonald was promoted to the new position of assistant dean for and director of student involvement. She will continue her role overseeing student organizations while adding Greek affairs and the Office of Community Service to her purview.

The office eliminated the assistant dean for non-academic discipline position, assigning many of those duties to former Ethics Education Specialist Ericka McGarity. Some of each position’s duties were redistributed to graduate positions, adding budget flexibility. Now holding the title of judicial coordinator, McGarity reports to Andrea Goldblum, assistant dean for academic integrity and director of student integrity. Goldblum will continue to investigate the most serious allegations of student misconduct, while McGarity will investigate lesser offenses. Both new offices will report to Senior Associate Dean for Student Life Karen Boyd.

The reorganization, said Boyd, will allow her office to have a balanced focus on its core values of cultivating student involvement and responding to student misconduct.

Top prize for research in Europe goes to Tech professor

Flexible video screens that can be rolled up and carried away like a newspaper? Wallpaper that can be turned on like a television to display images? It sounds like science fiction, but it’s the eventual goal of Professor Jean-Luc Bredas, a Georgia Tech researcher studying polymeric light-emitting diodes for displays, or PLEDDs.

Last month, the work earned his research team the most prestigious research prize given by the European Union.

Bredas, a professor in the School of Chemistry and Biochemistry, is one of a group of researchers — some based in Europe, others here in Atlanta — who have earned the 2003 Descartes Prize, an award for outstanding scientific and technological achievements resulting from collaborative research conducted in Europe.

The award nomination is based upon these various research groups and their investigation of the revolutionary potential of PLEDDs for light and image display screens.

Bredas, a native of Belgium, joined Georgia Tech’s faculty this fall.

Students donate textbooks

Just because those used textbooks aren’t worth much to the college bookstore doesn’t mean they’re worthless. From December 8-12, students at Georgia Tech and other Georgia universities sent used textbooks to schools and libraries in Africa as part of a book drive for the non-profit organization Books for Africa.

Many students who try to sell their textbooks back to the college bookstore at the end of the semester find that the store either won’t buy it back because it’s not being used in class anymore, or get a fraction of the cost in resale. Putting the Books for Africa bins at all campus resale locations gives students a chance to put the books to good use rather than throwing them in the trash, said Jennifer Wu, the student organizer of the book drive at Tech.

During fiscal 2003, Books for Africa sent \$17 million worth of books to the continent. Since the organization’s founding in 1988, Books for Africa has distributed more than 9 million books.

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

Arts & Culture

Jan. 16

The Ferst Center for the Arts welcomes the Aquila Theatre Company for an 8 p.m. performance of Shakespeare's "Othello." Faculty and staff receive a 10 percent discount. For tickets, call 894-9600.

Ongoing

The American Museum of Papermaking will host the opening of "Tapa Cloth/Recent Works," a new exhibit showcasing this ancient art of the Pacific Islands. A reception featuring artist Jena Sibille will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the museum, located within the Institute of Paper Science and Technology.

Brown Bags/Conferences/Lectures

Jan. 22

Faculty and research administrators are invited to meet National Institutes of Health (NIH) officials while participating in a forum on the NIH Commons and other NIH eRA initiatives, from 1-4:30 p.m. in GCATT. Panelists will provide information on the eGrants, CGAP (Competing Grant Application Process) and instruction on using NIH's Commons applications (more information at commons.era.nih.gov/commons). To reserve a seat, call 894-6944 or e-mail nadia.zitman@osp.gatech.edu.

Faculty/Staff Development

Jan. 5

The Office of Organizational Development begins an 11-week course in "Workplace Spanish Level I" from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Savant Building. A similar course in "Workplace Spanish Level II" begins Jan. 9. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu/mastcal.asp.

Jan. 6

The Office of Organizational Development sponsors a course in "Polishing Your Presentation Skills," from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in room 308, Savant Building. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu/mastcal.asp.

Jan. 8

The Office of Organizational Development sponsors a course in "Time Mastery," from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in room 308, Savant Building. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu/mastcal.asp.

Miscellaneous

Ongoing

Techmasters: Tech's chapter of Toastmasters International for faculty, staff, alumni and spouses, meets every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in room 102 of the Microelectronics Research Center. For more information, e-mail terry.nolan@business.gatech.edu or refer to www.techmasters.gatech.edu.

Dec. 17-18

A TIAA-CREF consultant will be on campus to conduct free individual counseling sessions. To schedule an appointment, call 800-842-2003 or visit www.tiaa-cref.org/moc.

Dec. 21-29

Campus Recreation Center closed. See www.campusrecreation.gatech.edu for more information.

Dec. 22-26

Campus closed for winter break.

Jan. 1

Campus closed.

Jan. 5

Spring semester classes begin.

Jan. 19

Campus closed for the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday.

This is the last issue of 2003. The next issue will be published on Jan. 5, 2004. Faculty and staff should send calendar items for spring semester events to: editor@icpa.gatech.edu as soon as they become available.

C L A S S I F I E D S

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool 2-side refrigerator w/ice maker. Excellent condition, beige color. \$250. OBO. Call 894-2871.

AUTOMOBILES

Ford F-250 w/ towing package, high mileage, needs some minor repairs, perfect work truck, must go. Will sell to highest bidder. E-mail josie.giles@chbe.gatech.edu or call 385-2299.

1990 Mercedes 300E. Tan-w/leather, 6-cylinder, automatic, 175K miles. New battery, all options and sunroof. Excellent condition, \$7,295. Call 770-998-0052.

1994 Nissan Altima. Six-cylinder, 4-door, sunroof, CD/FM/AM. High mileage, needs some transmission work, \$3,500 OBO. E-mail annette.gaddis@gttri.gatech.edu. No calls please.

1997 Hyundai Accent GT. Very good condition, dependable. CD player, airbags, sunroof, a/c, 76K miles, 5-speed, purple. KBB price \$2,500, asking \$2,200 OBO. Call 770-444-9138 or e-mail ai14@mail.gatech.edu.

1998 Honda Civic LX sedan. White w/ gray interior, 85,600 miles, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, pw, ps, power locks, AM/FM/CD, great car for student, \$7,450 OBO. Call 678-521-9471 or e-mail april.goode@crc.gatech.edu.

2000 Ford Focus. Automatic, dark green with dark tint, CD player included, runs great, 78K miles. \$6,500 OBO. Call 770-210-8992.

2002 Kia Rio. Automatic, 4-door, a/c, 33K miles, \$5,800. Call 894-5463.

2003 Ford Mustang GT. Dark blue, 6K miles, adult-driven, 5-speed, \$21,000. Call 678-283-3508.

COMPUTERS

Canon MultiPass C5000 color printer/scanner/copier/fax. Very good condition, user's manual included. Printer function only compatible with Windows 98 or 95. \$60. E-mail rita.brown@edi.gatech.edu or call 894-9564.

FURNITURE

Six-piece solid oak bedroom set. \$800. Call Jennifer at 770-633-7209.

Brand new oak dining table w/wrought iron base. Round, w/leaf to extend to oval, \$175 (retails for \$500). Also, 4 dining chairs, wrought iron base w/upholstered seats and oak backs, new, \$140. (Both for \$300.) Call 770-331-7497.

REAL ESTATE/ROOMMATES

Visiting professor seeks to rent furnished 1BR/studio apartment from Dec. 15 - March 15 in Midtown close to Piedmont Park. Call 734-709-6339 or e-mail ruch@umich.edu

3BR/2BA frame ranch home on large wooded lot in West Cobb. Fenced back yard, double carport, deck, quiet street, great schools. \$135,000 or lease for \$975/mo. with year lease. Call 894-6015 or e-mail david.arnold@icpa.gatech.edu.

3BR/2BA for rent in Edgewood. 10 minutes from Tech. Fenced back yard, renovated Victorian, w/d, front and back porch, pets OK. \$1,100/mo. Call 678-296-3634 or e-mail wgoetze@bellsouth.net.

East Atlanta townhome. \$212,900. 2BR/2BA, 2 half baths. Stainless appliances. Deck, private fenced yard, garage w/storage, washer and dryer, gated, pool, alarm. E-mail raheem.beyah@ece.gatech.edu.

2BR/1BA home in historic Berkeley Park. Minutes from Midtown and Tech. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Big kitchen. Fenced yard. \$1,200/month. 1616 Tallulah Street. Call 404-432-4406.

1BR/1BA in Midtown, 1 mile from campus. Sunny, spacious, quiet neighborhood. W/D, dishwasher, balcony, huge closets, private entrance, parking, pool, gated community. \$895/month. Call 894-9165 or e-mail michele.gordon@oie.gatech.edu.

2BR/1BA home, minutes from Midtown and Tech. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. Fenced

yard. \$800/month. Call 404-432-4406.

3BR/2.5BA brick ranch in Cobb on 2.5 acres near Harrison HS. Double master BRs, very spacious and private, full basement, fireplace, W/D, available mid-January. \$1,375/mo. Call 770-565-3242.

Midtown 1BR with full bath, private entrance in a townhome. Close to GT and to Piedmont Park. \$500/month. Call at 404-876-5715 or e-mail mi208@yahoo.com.

1BR/BA + sunroom condo in Cross Creek. Convenient to GT. Golf, tennis, pool, gated community. W/D, a/c, fireplace, new carpet, ready to move in now. Eager to sell at \$112K OBO. Call Ron at 678-482-1374.

SPORTS/FITNESS/RECREATION

Thule rooftop, lockable mountain bike carrier. Holds two bikes. Fits 1992 Honda Accord; possibly useable or adjustable for other vehicles. Call 404-874-8127.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antique piano. \$400. Call Chad, 770-377-9273.

Ads will run for a maximum of three weeks in the order in which they are received. The Whistle reserves the right to edit ads longer than 30 words.