Department Coordinators Briefed On Georgia Tech's Charitable Campaign

By Pam Rountree

Members of the Tech community filled the Gordy Dining Room in the Wardlaw Center to near capacity on Sept. 27, to attend a breakfast briefing on Georgia Tech’s 1990 Charitable Campaign and to hear about the role they will play in the campaign as this year’s department coordinators.

Dr. Dick Fuller, vice president of Operations and chairman of the 1990 Charitable Campaign, told the selected department coordinators that there were two words to describe how best they can help run this year’s campaign—with “enthusiasm and creativity.”

On hand to explain just how Georgia Tech’s Charitable Campaign dollars (in support of United Way and various independent organizations) can help the community, was Ollivette Allison, a social worker with the Carrie Steele-Pitts Home of metro Atlanta.

Ms. Allison had benefitted from United Way’s services through the facility herself—as a child, she was supported by the Carrie Steele-Pitts Home while she grew up there. (Since 1950, she has been associated with the home.) Through the support of the home and her own determination and drive for success, Ms. Allison received scholarships to Spelman College and Atlanta University, and returned to the home upon her college graduation as its first social worker.

Ms. Allison, however, could not address the gathering due to an illness, but brought with her Ms. Evelyn Lavizzo, her executive director-in-training, of the Carrie Steele-Pitts Home. The 102-year-old home, Ms. Lavizzo said, is a home for abused, abandoned and neglected children, with room for approximately 100 children at a time.

The Carrie Steele-Pitts Home is located in northwest Atlanta on a 17-acre wooded site. The acreage houses 17 cottages (where children are housed by age and gender), administration buildings and dining facilities.

“We function as a large family,” Ms. Lavizzo explained. “We eat all our meals together. The Carrie Steele-Pitts Home was founded by Carrie Steele, who, years ago, used to care for abandoned children in an old boxcar at the Georgia Terminal Railroad Station in her spare time. (Ms. Steele was employed at the railroad station at the time, taking breaks to care for the children throughout the day.) After her death, Maxwell Pitts

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Tech Exhibit Featured At EDUCOM, To Become Permanent Display At Inforum

By Jackie Nemeth

Even when the four-day EDUCOM ’90 conference is over, Georgia Tech’s presence will still remain.

A booth at EDUCOM, highlighting the Olympic 3-D video and Georgia Tech’s experts in a wide range of fields, is being set up by Tech’s local arrangements committee for the conference, to be held Oct. 14-17. When the conference concludes, the booth will remain at the Inforum permanently.

Wayne Hodges, acting director of the Advanced Technology Development Center and special assistant to Tech President John P. Crecine, says this exhibit will be located on the third level of the Inforum in a 2,000-square-foot area.

“We view this exhibit as a broad marketing effort for Georgia Tech,” Hodges says. “People will be able to tour the center and see a variety of Georgia Tech resources and activities.”

One of the exhibit’s main attractions is the 3-D video used in Atlanta’s successful bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics. The show presents a wide-screen view of what the Olympic Village would be like for athletes. The system uses three videodisc players, three computers, computer-composed music, digitized narration and a unique interaction system which includes a computer-animated, touch-sensitive, three-dimensional model of the proposed Olympic Village.

Hodges says the 3-D video will eventually be modified to demonstrate the diversity of Georgia Tech’s research and academic programs. The modified video will also remain at the Inforum and will feature general information about Tech, research, academics, and social opportunities.

“The video will show the layout of Tech’s campus and will provide general information about Tech,”

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Hodges says. "Either a corporate visitor or prospective students and their parents will be able to obtain pertinent information about the Georgia Institute of Technology's programs and resources."

Expectations—especially Tech's expectations of present and future students—is an issue that Tech will begin to address at EDUCOM. A video entitled, "Georgia Tech—Expect More," will be shown during EDUCOM at the Inforum and at Tech's Library to promote this ideal, Hodges says. The video, put together by Lea Weinstein, of TelePhoto, will show that Tech has an encouraging environment for developing a well-rounded student by providing solid academics and diverse extracurricular activities.

Special attractions at Tech's exhibit will include a "Locate-A-Prof" videodisc exhibit created by John Cleveland, of the College of Architecture. John Ross and Julia Zimmerman, both of the Library, are assembling a videodisc of prominent Tech alumni. Hodges says a visitor to the exhibit can input subject areas or other key words to locate Tech professors, researchers, or alumni who are experts in particular fields.

"A visitor to the Inforum could look up Tech's research activities and find an expert in a particular area," Hodges says. "That visitor could also get in contact with or leave a message for that researcher at the Inforum.

Hodges feels the Inforum exhibit will be a positive and practical way for Tech to reach out to the community and to showcase Tech's experts.

"I think that this exhibit will be a very effective center for Georgia Tech, and I look forward to its continued expansion," Hodges says.

"The exhibit will focus on the many positive things Tech does and on how Tech continues to contribute to the community through the Institute's three missions—education, research and service."

**Tech Faculty Women's Club Begins Meetings**

The Georgia Tech Faculty Women's Club will welcome all faculty spouses and other newcomers to Tech on Wednesday, Oct. 17 during an Open House celebration in the Hydro Room of the Luck Building from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Parking for the open house will be at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum on Ninth Street.

Newcomers will also be welcome to tour the Governor's Mansion with club members on Thursday, Nov. 8. Those who have not yet joined the club will be welcome to join in the activities and become affiliated with the Newcomers' Group.

The Georgia Tech Faculty Women's Club was organized on Feb. 8, 1921 by Mrs. Kenneth Gor matheson at the President's Home. The purpose of the organization was to foster wider acquaintances among the women of Tech faculty members and to provide a focus for some of the social activities of the group.

Club officers for the 1990-91 year include: Jan Gaylord, president; Genie Goode, first vice president; Joyce Syble, second vice president; Mary Tanner, recording secretary; Maril Yeske, corresponding secretary; and Brenda Matula, treasurer.

The Women's Club also sponsors a wide range of special interest groups. During the open house, short descriptions of the groups will be presented.

Meeting dates for 1990-91 are as follows: Nov. 14 & 28-30, Dec. 5 & 11, Jan. 26, March 20, April 17 and May 15. More details about each meeting will be published in the Whistle prior to each function.

**Plant Operations Rewards Ambitious Staffers With Educational Opportunity**

By Vera L. Dudley

In an effort to retain and reward hard-working, responsible and ambitious employees in the Plant Operations Division (POD), POD and the Personnel Division have initiated a Training Class designed to increase the advancement of interested staff members.

This five-week course consists of six hours of training per week—four of which are classroom time and two of which are used to increase work experience. The primary purpose is to assist employees with becoming more competitive for custodial leadership positions.

"I give them the same kind of information I would give to those in middle-management," explained Deborah Covin Wilson, the new staff development manager in Tech's Personnel Division. "I'm challenging them to do the very best that they can do."

According to Covin Wilson, the initiation of this class serves a dual purpose. First, it increases morale and self-esteem, eliminating the feeling that one may be in a dead-end job. Second, it helps combat gender discrimination—the kind of practice that leads to a need for a class like this.

"Unfortunately, the vast majority of those who need this class are women. They seldom had been given the opportunity to gain the needed experience because men were usually chosen to serve as temporary lead persons when the supervisor was absent. This is where experience is gained and where men were favored," said Covin Wilson.

The class participants have either volunteered independently or with the suggestion of a supervisor. All that is required is a GED, good attendance, a good work history, a good attitude and written permission from one's superior. In order to successfully complete the custodial course, employees must maintain excellent attendance and receive a satisfactory rating on classroom and practical work experience assignments.

"I think that Deborah Covin Wilson said, "does not guarantee a promotion. It is simply designed to make them more competitive and give them the experience they weren't getting on the job."

Subjects covered in the class include: the roles and responsibilities of a supervisor, motivating employees, time and labor management, leadership roles in Plant Operations, building inspections, Plant Operations policy and procedures, sexual harassment and performance appraisals and discipline. There is also a special class for women in which students receive instruction on how to deal with the challenges of supervising a staff of men.

"Women encounter different dynamics of supervising males. Sometimes males can react differently to female leadership, especially in a traditionally male-dominated field," explained Covin Wilson.

For more information on the course, contact Deborah Covin Wilson at 4-3650.
Funding for research projects of interest to the center's members over a five-year period. Ed-
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Open House & Casino Night -
Everyone in the Tech community
is invited to attend the annual
Georgia Tech Auxiliary Services/
Student Center Open House and
Casino Night on Wednesday, Oct.
10 at 5 p.m. in the Tech Bookstore
and mall. There will be food and
beverage sampling, complimentary
wine, 20 percent discount on all
merchandise in the bookstore dur-
ing Open House (excluding text-
books, calculators, computers, and
previously discounted items), 10
percent discount on 14K and ster-
ing silver jewelry, blackjack,
roulette, Wheel of Fortune and
prizes!

Costume Show at Bookstore -
During Faculty/Staff Appreciation
Day on Oct. 10 at the Tech
Bookstore, you may notice many
employees dressed in clothing from
countries around the world. As part
of the Student Center/Auxiliary
Services multicultural initiative, the
Multicultural Communications Com-
mittee is sponsoring a cultural
 Costume contest for all Student
Center and Auxiliary Service
employees. The reception will take
place at Dagos's Restaurant on Oct.
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Your Thoughts And
Ideas Are Needed
For "Faculty Forum"

Normally, the Whistle staff and its
contributing writers are the
primary sources for story ideas in
this paper. However, the "Faculty
Forum," a new feature of the Whis-
tle, depends on your input.

The "Faculty Forum" is designed
to be an open column through
which Tech faculty and staff can
e xpress their views on a variety of
campus issues. Possible ideas could
range from the parking situation to
campuswide recycling or from
academic issues to the 1996 Sum-
er Olympics.

A faculty review committee will
be responsible for reviewing and
selecting material for the "Faculty
Forum." The committee includes:
Bud Foote (Literature, Communica-
tion and Culture), Ruth Hale
(Library) and Eugene Comiskey
(Management). Whistle Managing
Editor Jackie Nemeth will adjust
the piece to Associated Press Style
Book format without changing the
piece's content.

At the end of each "Faculty
Forum" piece, a disclaimer box will
list editorial review committee
members, what type of material is
appropriate for the column, and
where to send essays for selection.

The following disclaimer will also
be printed in the box: "Opinions
expressed on this page (or these
pages) do not necessarily reflect
the views of the administration of
the Georgia Institute of Technology,
the Editorial Review Committee, or
the Whistle staff."

If you are interested in sharing
your thoughts about issues that af-
fect the Tech community, please
submit a double-spaced essay
(under 750 words) to Foote, 326
Skiles, mall code 6165. If you have
questions about the "Faculty
Forum," please call Foote at 4-2730,
Hale at 4-4254, Comiskey at 4-4394,
or Nemeth at 4-2493.

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Fifteen teenagers from the Soviet
Union visited Tech's campus as part of
the three-week Dunwoody High School-Moscow
Experimental School-710 Exchange Program. Tech's Office
of Civic Affairs treated them to a lavish welcome complete with a tour of the campus
during their half-day visit here. Dan Papp, director of International Affairs and expert on
U.S.-Soviet relations, addressed his young audience and their Soviet teachers during a
Southern-style luncheon. This is one of the many community outreach programs sponsored
by the Office of Civic Affairs.

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kept the home operating, she said,
"We emphasize a strong work ethic
for the kids. They attend public
schools, and those over 14-years-old
are helped to obtain summer jobs."

"The children," Lavizzo said, "are
so resilient. One little girl I
remember came to us from an
abusive family and she cried all the
time. Now, her laugh resonates
around the home, you always hear
it. With support like this [through
United Way]," she continued, "we
 can take a child from a bad en-
environment and help them find their
future."

Success stories like this one are
made possible by donations to the
United Way, which supports
numerous organizations in the
metro Atlanta area like the Carrie
Steele-Pitts Home; Your depart-
ment coordinator will soon be com-
ing to visit with you to explain this
year's Charitable Campaign.

Through your support, we can
make a difference.
WHAT'S NEXT

ACADEMICS
October 9 - General Faculty Assembly meeting, 3 p.m., D.M. Smith, Rm. 165

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
October 8 - TTN: "From the Hip." Student Center, 1st floor
October 9 - MOVE Volunteer Fair, 11:55 a.m., Student Center, Rm. 343
Murphy Mystery Theater, Student Center Theatre, 7 p.m.
October 10 & 11 - Mr./Ms. Georgia Tech Voting, 10 a.m., Post Office lobby
October 12 - Concert: Ellen James Society, 6 p.m., FREE, Student Center Steps
Movie: "Brazil." 7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. & 12:30 a.m., through Oct. 13, Architecture Auditorium, $2

LECTURES & SEMINARS
October 8 - Electrical Engineering Seminar, Bartow Willingham, Harris Corp.
GASD, "Future Trends in Modern Development," 3 p.m., Van Leer Bldg., Rm. C-457
College of Engineering Seminar, L. Neville Howell Jr., Martin Marietta Energy Systems, "Product Definition Exchange and Utilization," 4 p.m., Instructional Center, Rm. 211
October 9 - Institute of Paper Science & Technology, "Paper Properties and Their Measurement," call Dan Denton at 833-9655 for more information
October 9 - Brown Bag Seminar, "Experiential Learning," Dick Teach, associate professor, Management, noon, Instructional Center, Rm. 215
Chemistry & Biochemistry Seminar, topic TBA, Boggs Bldg., call Margaret at 4-6528 for more information

STATEMENT ON THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT FROM THE OFFICE OF HUMAN RELATIONS

(THIS MESSAGE IS PUBLISHED AS AN EXPRESSION OF THE COMMITMENT OF GEORGIA TECH TO MAINTAIN A SENSE OF COMMUNITY ON OUR CAMPUS BY RESPECTING THE DIGNITY OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL.)

The escalating tensions and military buildup in the Middle East have generated concerns and aroused anxieties among many Americans. No doubt, many of these concerns and anxieties are being felt by members of the Georgia Tech community. Such feelings may be particularly pronounced among those who have relatives or friends in that volatile area.

Now is an appropriate time to reflect on the ideas of a democracy. Such a form of government allows for many methods of expression by its members—including dissent and disagreement. As events in the Middle East unfold, the potential for dissent among our diverse citizenry will increase. However, no matter what views our fellow citizens take, it serves us well to remember that our democratic values and principles are founded on patience, tolerance and sensitivity to ideas different from our own. Additionally, these times not only require sensitivity toward our fellow citizens but require that we be particularly attuned to our students, staff and faculty members who come from Middle Eastern countries and are a part of the Georgia Tech community. The term “Middle East” is descriptive only in a geographical sense. Within that region are many different countries and cultures. For that reason, we ask all members of the community to be particularly alert to the use of stereotypes and generalizations in dealing with people from Middle Eastern countries.

We ask that each person be treated and approached as an individual and that no assumptions be made about anyone's belief systems based on their appearance, accent or citizenship. Even those who disagree with American policies should not be treated as antagonists. We can take advantage of this period to learn more about one another and to appreciate the full complexity of the situation in the Middle East, to practice our own democratic principles of patience and tolerance, and to apply sensitivity as we strive to create a stronger global community on the Tech campus.

FIRE SAFETY PRESENTATION TO BE HELD TODAY

On Oct. 9, 1971, 250 people lost their lives and 17,000 buildings were destroyed in the "Great Chicago Fire." It was that tragic incident that inspired the National Fire Protection Association to create "Fire Protection Week." In 1922 President Warren G. Harding proclaimed "Fire Protection Week" to be recognized every October.

In keeping with this proclamation, Georgia Tech Fire Marshall Allen Williams and his assistants will be on hand at the Student Center on Oct. 8 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the lobby between the Post Office and the recreation area to answer any questions about fire safety. During that time, a video of the MGM Grand Hotel fire and "Insindio" will be shown continuously, and safety equipment will be on display.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - Trumpet, limited edition, concert silver Benno, fully reconditioned, $550 negotiable. Call Gail at 4-4154.

FOR SALE - 1979 Monte Carlo, 2-door deluxe, all power, small V8, lots of recent rework, nice interior, new headline, A/C, FM cassette. Needs body work. $1,200obo. Call 4-3511.

FOR SALE - Beautiful Bentley Ridge, 2 BR, 2 BA condo in Marietta. Incredibly priced below seller's original purchase price for quick sale and closing. Upgraded carpet, antique mantle, gas logs remain, wet bar, sep. laundry, all appliances, lease-purchase available. Call 4-4610 or 4-2518.

FREE - Free to any budgeted unit of Georgia Tech. Savin Model 3040 copier with sorter. It is in good working condition. Having been maintained under a service contract. Contact Dwight Allen at 4-3005, School of Aerospace Engineering.

FOR SALE - Datsun 510 wagon, runs well, reliable, new brakes, $600. 978-7568.

ROOMMATE WANTED - To share large house in Marietta, large master BR and own BA, $200/mo. plus 1/3 utils. Non-smoker. Call 499-9758.

FOR SALE - White Peugeot, 25-inch, 10 spd. light-weight bike. Mixed style, good condition, $150. Green, 26-inch, old 10 spd. American Flyer Bike, $25; hand-mover, heavy duty, perfect condition, and perfect for a small person, $90. Call 4-5952.

FOR SALE - Totally renovated 3 BR, 1 BA house. Walk to Tech! Big eat-in kitchen, C/H/A, LR w/pipe, DB, sun room, garage, deck, ceiling fan, major appliances, $105,000. Call 4-2302 or 892-4639.

FOR SALE - 3 BR, 2 BA home on large lot in West Cobb w/pf/c., sep. DB, new roof, freshly painted, new carpet, swim community. McEachern school district, $63,900. Call Cindy at 587-7010 or 425-6001 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - One 120-gallon solar tank with pump and controller; one 4'x8' solar collector. Call D. Thomas at 4-7222. Best offer accepted.


THESS DEADLINES SET FOR FALL QUARTER

The Graduate Office has set theses/dissertation deadlines for Fall quarter. Graduate Office hours for checking theses are 1-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

In order to participate in commencement (Dec. 15), the thesis/dissertation must be submitted on or before Nov. 30. Students completing the thesis after this deadline will graduate the next quarter.

Exceptions can no longer be made due to the large volume of theses processed each quarter.

Although there is no longer a first submission deadline, students are urged to have their theses checked early in the quarter and have any questions answered prior to having final copies (3) made. The procedures for thesis approval and the requirements for formats and typing of theses and dissertations are given in the Manual for Graduate Thes.

Questions should be directed to Glenna Thomas in the Graduate Office at 4-3090.

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