Restricting Nukes Key to Peace in Asia

Korea to enter into non-aggression pacts and non-nuclear regimes for the Peninsula, and the declaration of a 250 square mile free-trade zone in the Tumen River border area all gave the indication that a degree of stability with prospects for regional peace and economic development might be close on the horizon. Now, just over a year later all these bright prospects must be placed only in North Korea, the DPRK if you will, in abandoning the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, has seen all it wants of the New World Order, and has rushed back to the reassurance of its own isolation.

Calls for immediate intrusive inspection by agents of the IAEA, while well intentioned, as some observers fear that North Korea may well possess one bomb already, do not address the real security dilemma of this holdout Communist state. The international community has not provided the necessary security environment to replace the loss of China and the Soviet Union as socialist guarantors for Pyongyang. There is a need for the rapid development of the Northeast Asian Security Community which can handle the issue of the demilitarization of the Korean Peninsula, and do so in a way which meets the security needs of all participants. One such concept calls for the creation of a Limited Non-Nuclear Zone for Northeast Asia centered on a non-nuclear Korean Peninsula.

Sound familiar? Is this just the same old nuclear-free zone concept advocated by the Shikazato and his then outspoken advocate Dori Takahara? Simply put, no! Such a concept could well be supported by that political party, long-seeking a realistic and constructive security policy, but it is a concept that could also form the basis for a new, all-encompassing security policy attractive to all parties of the responsible political spectrum in Japan. In short, a limited non-nuclear zone for Northeast Asia could help in bridging the gap that has existed between the right and the left since the 1952 security related debates.

While the specifics of the zone, its content and its scope would need to be resolved by international dialog reflecting the security needs of all the states in Northeast Asia, its heart would be the removal of nuclear weapons from the zone and a multinational verification force consisting of trained professionals from all the nations involved. The verification force would become the first NEA multinational security working group involving representatives from all the member states—Japan, the People's Republic of China, Russia, the Republic of Korea, the Democratic Peoples' Republic of Korea, Mongolia, the Republic of China, and the United States—permitting Asia to take a giant step forward in the realization of a working security community. Such a community would help the area gain the stability needed to attain the regional economic development levels envisaged in such visions as the Tumen River Project. Until the political and security viability of such schemes can be enhanced by regional security arrangements, necessary private capital inflow will be insufficient.

Any such concept requires the active and continued involvement of the United States, but calls also for creative leadership by the one nation in the region searching for a new and positive role for its security community. Can anyone imagine a more inspired mission for Japan than an active role in creating a regional security community that would have as its first mission the reduction of the nuclear residue of the Cold War in Asia?

Is such a task too bold for established diplomatic circles? Perhaps international consensus through “Track Two” or unofficial and public diplomacy is required to set the stage.

The mobilization of private resources region-wide to support national and international addressing of such a concept is in order. Within Japan, a new foundation to actively press research for Pacific security is needed. One that can integrate and focus the dynamic energy desperately seeking release that can be seen across the entire political spectrum of Japan—from the newly organizing members of the reform caucus of the Shikatano, to members in the Japan New Party, the DSP, Komeito, the LDP, and other popular groups seeking a new public involvement in the political process.

United Nations Secretary General Boutros-Ghali might turn his energy toward such a regional notion rather than one that calls on Japan to revise its Constitution so its armed forces could participate in UN peace keeping operations. While such missions are not any less important, might it not be more timely for Japan to seek active involvement in a program where it works shoulder-to-shoulder with all the states of NEA to build a security community that establishes a basis for regional prosperity and peace? Is it not time to seek a broader security solution for NEA, and not call for more "operations of peace enforcement"? With the world watching the Korean Peninsula, let us build a model for a regional Post-Cold War security community. Let us seek a constructive regional engagement that helps us all enjoy the bounty of the 21st Century.

Editor's note: A shorter version of this article appeared in the "Forum" section of the 09 March 1993 edition of The Daily Japan Digest under the title: "Pyongyang's Nuclear Pullout: Need for a New Regional Diplomacy."

About the author: Dr. John E. Endicott is the Director of the Center for International Strategy, Technology, and Policy (CISTP) of the Georgia Institute of Technology and is a Professor of International Affairs, also at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia. He co-chairs the Council for U.S.-Japan Security Relations (with Lt. General Toshiyuki Shikata, GSDF, Retired), and he was the civilian Director of the Institute for National Strategic Studies of the Department of Defense for three years (1986-1989) after serving as an officer in the U.S. Air Force for 28 years. Among his books are: Japan's Nuclear Option, American Defense Policy, The Politics of East Asia, and Regional Security Issues.
Georgia Tech Unmanned Aerial Robot Makes History

A model-sized helicopter piloted by Georgia Tech students launched into history on SAC Field at the International Aerial Robotics competition. Georgia Tech Team #1 completed autonomous flight, the first time a computer-guided vehicle flew autonomously in the three-year history of the competition. US Navy Team #1 with its helicopter and the University of Texas at Arlington team with its tail-sitter also flew autonomously.

The flights are believed to be the first non-radio controlled flights for a craft this size and class, said Rob Michelson, executive vice president of the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems (AUVS). “For students, it’s a culmination of years of work,” said Michelson. “For government it demonstrates new technology in terms of guidance.” Georgia Tech Team #1 took first place, Navy Team #1 second, and the University of Texas at Arlington third.

Eleven teams from seven universities competed in the third annual event, in which students designed flying robots to find and retrieve metal disks from a bin, fly across a barrier and deposit the disks in another bin, all without human guidance. Judges awarded performance points for intelligent autonomous flight, disk retrieval, and the number of disks transferred. None of the 11 teams were able to retrieve a disk during autonomous flight. But, Georgia Tech Team #1 came closest, picking up disks using a computer-guided, spool-like object connected to a radio-controlled helicopter.

The team from Beijing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics (BUAA) was grounded before they could leave for the United States. The president of BUAA would not allow them to compete unless they were certain they could win the competition.

< U. S. Naval Academy team #2 members, Chris Novak (front) and John Tan program their aircraft for competition.

Georgia Tech Team #1 lands in history books on June 25 by flying it’s aerial robot without radio control.

Graphics, Visualization & Usability (GVU) Center Introduces Monthly Demo Days

The Center is the only one of its kind that has successfully combined research in user interfaces, scientific visualization, and graphics by actively involving individuals from a variety of disciplines.

Since it officially opened two years ago, thousands of visitors, including corporate sponsors, university researchers, and even third graders from a local elementary school, have toured the Graphics, Visualization & Usability (GVU) Center to see demonstrations of current research activities and their implications for the future, including the exciting virtual reality demonstration.

Through the "Demo Days," the Center, which is located in a 3000 square-foot research facility in the College of Computing, hopes to further increase awareness of its activities. Many of GVU's faculty and graduate students will be in the lab to discuss their work with you.

GVU's interdisciplinary focus brings together nearly 30 faculty and researchers and over 100 graduate students from 11 different Georgia Tech colleges, schools, and offices, including disciplines such as computing, English, psychology, architecture, and several areas in engineering and science. The Center is the only one of its kind that has successfully combined research in user interfaces, scientific visualization, and graphics by actively involving individuals from a variety of disciplines.

Fundamentally, GVU's research focuses on effectively communicating information between human and computers. Therefore, its members conduct cutting-edge research in areas spanning medical imaging, animation, scientific visualization, 3-D graphics, software visualization, stability, adaptive user interfaces, multimedia, and virtual reality. Demos will be shown in all of these areas and more.

Location and Dates for Upcoming Demo Days:
College of Computing, Room 259, 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 20
- Thursday, August 26
- Tuesday, September 21
- Thursday, October 21
- November (by invitation only)
- Tuesday, December 7

(Refreshments will be served.)
Regional Offices Lend Expertise to Georgia Manufacturers

by Victor Rogers

The name "Georgia Tech" brings to mind different things for different people: engineer- ing, technology, national sports championships or the 1996 Olympic Village. But for manufacturers in and around Brunswick, Dublin, Madison or any of the 12 Georgia cities with industrial/extension regional offices, Georgia Tech means expert advice for solving business problems.

Since 1961, Georgia Tech has operated a state-wide service providing management assistance to Georgia firms. "We're modeled, somewhat, after the agricultural extension services," said David Blackmon, director of the Madison Regional Office. "Where they provide advice to farmers, we provide advice and service to manufacturing companies."

Last year, the regional offices assisted about 1,200 Georgia companies in reducing energy costs, improving productivity and reducing uncertainty in their decision-making by providing technical advice and evaluations. Regional offices generally handle requests from about 70 percent of the office with their own staff, then turn to other Georgia Tech professionals for expertise when needed, said David Clifton, Jr., acting director, Economic Development Lab. Regional office personnel can spend three to five days advising a company free of charge.

Recently, Innovative Plastics Products Incorporated (IPP), a Greensboro, Ga., company which makes new products from household and commercial plastic waste, called on Newbern and the Madison office for help. The company's products include industrial pallets, drainage systems -- a flat sheet of plastic which can be used in construction, material-handling and do-it-yourself industries.

"We have certain plastics which are very flexible," said Andrew LeBlanc, IPP plant manager. "We needed new ways of stiffening them without buying new plastic or spending a lot of money." He also wanted to improve the surface quality and appearance of the plastic.

Newbern, an industrial engineer, called on Dr. Jon Gooch, a senior research scientist and expert in polymers and coatings in GTI's Materials Science and Technology Laboratory, for assistance. Dr. Gooch toured the plant, analyzed the product line and suggested they chemically cross-link the material to make it tougher. LeBlanc, a Georgia Tech alumna with masters degrees in management and mechanical engineering, was aware that changing the chemical properties could make the plastic stiffer, but he said that Dr. Gooch's recommendation and in-depth knowledge of the process was crucial.

Dr. Gooch recommended other changes: grinding the material finer before compressing it; using a different coating technology and applying metal reinforcements in the plastic to make it tougher. IPP implemented most of the recommendations the same day.

"We're doing tests (on the insertion of the metal) for a few more months to make sure it's just right," LeBlanc said. When the testing is complete, Dr. Gooch will return to IPP to evaluate results and make further recommendations. But for now LeBlanc is pleased with the preliminary results. "[It the new coating technology] just opens brand new doors for us," he said. "Since we use such dirty materials, it's difficult to make something that looks very pretty. With these technologies we'll be able to make products that look like they were made from virgin materials."
JULY

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MONDAY

Campus Holiday

GT Library closed

Tech Television Network movie "King Ralph," all day, July 5 - 11.

1st floor monitors and Music Listening Room, Student Center.

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TUESDAY

GT Continuing Education Course "Object-Oriented Programming Using C++ (COMP 104)," July 6 - 8. To register call 894-2547.

Remnant Concert, 11:05 a.m., Student Center steps.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed discussion) meeting (Bring your lunch) every Tuesday, Student Center, Room 227, 12:10 p.m. until 1:00 p.m.
Call Gayle Roberts for more information 894-2575.

Monthly Safety Advisory Committee meeting, 5:00 p.m., Room 238, Centennial Building (CIB).

New GT Continuing Education Course "Introduction to Multimedia (MM 101)," July 6 - 7. To register call 894-2547.

"Art in Motion," an exhibit honoring athletic excellence, July 6 - August 27. Richards and Westbroek Galleries, Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts. The exhibit coincides with the Georgia State Games. For more information contact Boyd Beckwith, Gallery director, 894-2605.

GT Library Special Independence Day weekend hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. (midnight).

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WEDNESDAY

Blood drive, July 7 - 8, 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Campus Office Supply closed for inventory count (all day).

Job Network Group, Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m., Room 292, Student Success Center. For more information contact Marge Dussich, Career Services Office, 894-2550.

Recreational Sports is offering non-credit classes and special events for the Summer Quarter, including Aerobic Fitness; Swimming (beginning, intermediate and youth); Hydro-robics; Scuba, CPR, Karate and more. For more information call 894-2421.

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THURSDAY

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Toastmasters International (Technologists) meets Thursdays, 7:30 a.m., Room 102 of the Microelectronics Research Center. Toastmasters is an international organization whose purpose is to improve the public speaking and leadership skills of its members.

Final doctoral oral examination and defense of the dissertation for Theresa A. Bright, 10:00 a.m., Room 255, Skiles Building.

The Environmental Forum meets Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., 3rd floor, Student Center.

Tech Deny Study Group meeting, 1:00 p.m., Room 319, Student Center. Brownbag or stop by and pick up lunch at one of the food services in the Student Center.

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FRIDAY

Recreational Sports offers Noontime Faculty-Staff Bench Aerobics Class, Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information call 894-2421.

Summer Tennis Tournament, July 9-11, 2:00 p.m., Area III courts. Open to all faculty, staff and students. Trophies for winners. Details available at SAC or call 894-2420.

The Student Center Theater presents the movie "The Last Boys," July 9 - 10, 9:00 p.m., Student Center Theater, $1.50.

GT Continuing Education Course "Multimedia: Executive Overview (MM 115)." To register call 894-2547.

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SATURDAY

Quality Council meeting, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Poole Board Room, Wardlow Center.

Tech Television Network movie "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," all day, July 12 - 18, 1st floor monitors and Music Listening Room, Student Center.

Georgia Tech's Center for International Standards & Quality course, "Executive Overview of ISO 9000-3 and Software QA (Course 15-221)," Excel Partnership, Inc. For more information call 853-0968.


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SUNDAY

Student Success Center. For more information contact Marge Dussich, Career Services Office, 894-2550.

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MONDAY

Office of Information Technology seminar: "Introduction to Oracle PL/SQL," 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 239, Rich Building. Call 894-4600 to register.

The Environmental Forum meets Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Student Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed discussion) meeting (Bring your lunch) every Tuesday, Student Center, Room 227, 12:10 p.m. until 1:00 p.m.
Call Gayle Roberts for more information 894-2575.

Office of Information Technology seminar: "Introduction to Multimedia," 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Room 239, Rich Building. Call 894-4600 to register.


Alumni Association Executive Committee meeting.

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TUESDAY

Career Services Seminar: "Successful Interviewing Strategies," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 343, Student Center. For more information call 894-2550.

1993 Summer Arts Days, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Student Center.

Office of Information Technology seminar: "Introduction to Oracle PL/SQL," 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 239, Rich Building. Call 894-4600 to register.

The Environmental Forum meets Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., 3rd floor, Student Center.

Career Services Seminar: "Cranking the Job Market in Tough Times," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 227, Student Center. For more information call 894-2550.

Tech Deny Study Group meeting, 12:00 p.m., Room 339, Student Center. Brownbag or stop by and pick up lunch at one of the food services in the Student Center.

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WEDNESDAY

Recreational Sports invites everyone to join the walking club (Wakle Talkie). For more information call 894-2421.


Office of Information Technology seminar: "Introduction to UNIX," 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Room 239, Rich Building and "Using the Wavefront Advanced Visualizer," 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Rooms 201 & 259, College of Computing. Call 894-4600 to register.

Career Services Seminar: "Creating a Professional & Winning Resume," 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Room 301, Student Center. For more information call 894-2550.

Job Network Group, Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m., Room 292.

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THURSDAY

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Career Services Seminar: "Solving the Job Market in Tough Times," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 343, Student Center. For more information call 894-2550.

The Environmental Forum meets Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., 3rd floor, Student Center.

Career Services Seminar: "Cranking the Job Market in Tough Times," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 227, Student Center. For more information call 894-2550.

Humane Society, 11:05 a.m. Bookstore Mall.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed discussion) meeting (bring your lunch) every Tuesday, Student Center, Room 227, 12:10 p.m. until 1:00 p.m.
Call Gayle Roberts for more information 894-2575.

Graphics Visualization & Reality (GVU) Center Monthly Day, 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Room 319, Student Center. For more information contact Joan Morrison, Room 319, Student Center.

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FRIDAY


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SATURDAY

Office of Information Technology seminar: "Introduction to UNIX," 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Room 239, Rich Building. Call 894-4600 to register.

Career Services Seminar: "Cracking the Job Market in Tough Times," 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Room 319, Student Center. For more information call 894-2550.

"Tech Television Network movie "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie," all day, July 19 - 25, 1st floor monitors and Music Listening Room, Student Center.

Career Services Seminar: "Cracking the Job Market in Tough Times," 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., Room 239, Rich Building. Call 894-4600 to register.

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WEDNESDAY

GT Continuing Education Courses "Multimedia Products on DOS-Based PCs (MM 100) 20 - 22 and "Trenching and Excavating (EST 130)." To register call 894-2575.
23 FRIDAY

Georgia State Games opening ceremony and lighting of the Georgia State Games torch, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. For tickets call TicketMaster 245-6400.

AVNER, The Eccentric, an internationally acclaimed, silent one-man show, July 25 - 24, 8:00 p.m., Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts. For tickets call 894-9600.

GT Continuing Education Course "Introduction to the C-Programming Language (COMP 102)," July 26 - 28 and "Principles & Applications of Millimeter Wave Radar (EE 138)," July 26 - 30. To register call 894-2547.

"Tech Television Network" movie "FX2," all day, July 26 - August 1, 1st floor monitors and Music Listening Room, Student Center.

27 TUESDAY

Office of Information Technology seminar: "Introduction to SQL and the DBMS," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 239, Student Center. For more information call 894-2547.

Career Services Seminar: "Cracking the Job Market in Tough Times," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 343, Student Center. For more information call 894-2549.

28 WEDNESDAY

Office of Information Technology seminar: "Capacity Modeling Planning for Complex Applications (Oracle)," 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 239, Student Center. For more information call 894-2547.

29 THURSDAY

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Toastmasters International (Technomasters) meets Thursdays, 7:30 a.m., Room 102 of the Microelectronics Research Center. Toastmasters is an international organization whose purpose is to improve the public speaking and leadership skills of its members.

Career Services Seminar: "Creating a Professional & Winning Resume," 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Room 343, Student Center. For more information call 894-2549.

Tech Dening Study Group meeting, 12:00 p.m., Room 359, Student Center. Brownbag or stop by and pick up lunch at one of the food services in the Student Center.

AUGUST

FASET 3 (freshman orientation), Aug 8 & 9. For more information call 894-2691.

FASET 4 (freshman orientation), Aug 22 & 23. For more information call 894-2691.

SEPTEMBER

FASET 5 (freshman orientation), Sept 16 & 17. For more information call 894-2691.
Read, Watch and Listen to Succeed

by Rosella Jackson
Associate Director
Career Services

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he last two articles on Career Positioning focused on guidelines for taking more responsibility for guiding your career. If you would like to do more in-depth reading about Career Positioning and expand your base of knowledge, note the following resources:

- To stay abreast of current trends:
  - Read trade publications and periodicals in your field (Find out what others in your profession are reading then read those publications. Also read periodicals outside your field to expand your horizons.)
  - Read from current periodicals such as: the Wall Street Journal, Atlanta Business Chronicle, Fortune, Forbes, Business Week, Time, and World Monitor. (Working Woman is a magazine for clerical and managerial women, that contains excellent articles and advice for working woman.)
  - Listen to Public Radio (WABE FM 90) each weekday morning between 6:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. for their "Morning Edition" segment and between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for a segment called "All Things Considered."
  - Watch the McNeil-Lehrer Report on public television for more in-depth coverage of national and international news. Several new public television news programs are also appearing on public television.

Suggested Books:
- The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, Stephen Covey, Simon & Schuster 1230 Avenue of the Americas New York, New York 10020, 358 pp. $12.00
  One of the most popular business "self-help" books of the 1980s. Habits provides insight into 7 suggested habits (as defined by the title) for success in business that focus on "character" development. Contains useful information about succeeding in today's workplace.

- The Achievement Factors: Candid Interviews with some of the most successful people of our time, B. Eugene Grieseman, Siawson Communications, Inc. 165 Vallecitos de Oro San Marcos, California 92070-1436, 308 pp. $14.95
  Using the results of his interviews with several highly successful people in a wide range of occupations, Dr. Grieseman has written an inspirational and informative book that provides the reader with some fundamental information and advice on common factors that can lead to success.
  Personal stories of courage and sometimes just luck are combined with good advice for the reader.

  This is a practical manual that includes exercises that can assist the reader (and user) in identifying their natural skills, interests and abilities as a basis to assist one in choosing a fulfilling career. The book also includes some limited job search strategy information.

- Wishcraft: How to Get What You Really Want. Barbara Sher with Annie Gottlieb. Viking Press, New York. 278 pp. $6.95. Wishcraft is a self-help manual that includes numerous exercises that can help the reader establish personal and professional goals. The numerous exercises could be overwhelming so the reader may want to select a group that could approach the book in a systematic fashion. The section on "Resources" at the back of the book is especially useful in helping one implementing new goals.

How to Get Things Done at Tech

Make Your Next Campus Event a Success

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he Bill Moore Student Success Center houses Marketing & Enrollment Services, Career Services, and Success Center Programs. But, do you know it's also a place where you can hold your next meeting or dinner? 32 sky-box suites, the press box, the President's Suite, and the concourse area make it unique. These facilities are used six days during the football season and the rest of the year they're used for student and Institute activities.

The press box can be divided into two rooms and the President's Suite can be divided into four rooms. Turquoise street lights, giving it an "Underground Georgia Tech" appearance, line the concourse area. The Festival area includes an upper terrace level and an outside courtyard. "This is a wonderful location for indoor picnics, street dances, book sales or receptions," said Robin Cabbage, Success Center administrative assistant and meeting planner.

A 96 seat state-of-the-art rear projection theater, all public rooms and the festival area are available for use by campus organizations and by friends of the Institute. The festival area is the largest covered outdoor facility on campus.

There's no charge for using the facilities for academic programs, except if setup by Plant Operations Division (POD) is required after hours. The cost is $20 an hour, minimum of 4 hours. There is also a charge for student security, if your event is held after 10:00 p.m. or on weekends and holidays. The cost is $7 an hour, minimum of 3 hours. For a tour of the facilities or for assistance planning your entire meeting or conference in the Success Center contact Robin Cabbage 894-1953.

Ken McMino, a PhD candidate for physics, does topical research in physics at Tech's Library and Information Center.

Dear Georgia Tech Friends and Colleagues,

I would like to publicly congratulate Jerry Durk, Nancy Farr, the Wyatt Consultants, and all the people who have worked so hard on Equitech. I have always had reservations about this project, not only from a cost point of view, but timing...expectations etc. and I have had the personal opportunity to have most of those reservations disappear because the results that I have seen prove that it is a worthy project...cost effective...and most important of all it is a tremendous basis for GaTech to make a giant step forward in the Human Asset field.

I believe managers and supervisors will benefit from this in their role as much and more than each individual employee and I hope the support for the additional elements of this project will be so strong from each of us that it can only become more helpful as time goes on. You can be certain that no person asked me to write this...this is a convert telling you, from my point of view this turns out to be a SUCCESS story and I feel obliged to say that more publicly than I expressed my concerns, which I certainly have expressed along the way....Jerry would be happy to confirm that!! There are still some concerns, and much work to be done over a long time frame to mature this process and reap the benefits, but real progress is going on right NOW. Again, Thanks to all who have worked so hard and produced a QUALITY product.

Pat O'Hare
Associate Director
Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI)
Barbara Fisher Hall

AGE: I take the Fifth.

OCCUPATION: Acting Associate Vice President, Marketing and Enrollment Services

CURRENT PROJECTS: Oversee Admissions/Recruiting, Financial Aid and Special Programs (including Connect with Tech and the President’s Scholar Program)—all current projects are integrally related to these responsibilities.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AT GEORGIA TECH: Since September of 1991

EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts in English Literature from Skidmore College, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration

MARRITAL STATUS: Married for 25 years to Richard G. Hall. (Now you can figure out my age!)

CHILDREN: Christopher, 22, a senior at Haverford College; 19 year old twins—Gretchen, a sophomore at Washington & Lee University, Benjamin, who will be a sophomore at Tech in the fall (transferring from Cornell University).

PETS: None

LAST BOOK: John Grisham’s The Client

LAST MOVIE: “Dead Poet’s Society” (can you tell we’re not moviegoers?)

BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU EVER GAVE: That’s really for a recipient of the advice to say. However, long before Nike made it seem mundane, I often encouraged others to “Go for it!”

BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU EVER RECEIVED: Challenge the status quo.

PET PEEVE: People who feel no sense of urgency about remedying a problem.

PERSONAL HERO OR HEROINE: My parents who raised me to believe that I could achieve anything to which I set my mind.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW THAT I: Sorry, but if few people know it, that’s the way I want to keep it.

MOSTAR ARMAR
Associate professor, College of Computing, is the recipient of the College of Computing’s Faculty Research Award.

KEN CALVERT
Assistant professor, College of Computing, recently presented “What every CS Major Should Know About the Curry-Howard Isomorphism,” at a symposium on “Teaching Formal Methods to Undergraduates” at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

MOLLY CROFT
Assistant director, Development, College of Computing, is the recipient of the College of Computing’s Dean’s Award.

BILL DUDZIK
The Georgia Tech graduate (Master’s of Science in Management—June 1992) received the Institute of Management Accountants Silver Medal for achieving the second highest score in the country on the Certified Management Accountant Exam (CMA) exam.

RICHARD FUJIMOTO
Associate professor, College of Computing, participated in the recent Army Workshop on Interactive Simulation and presented his research results. In addition, he is the recipient of College of Computing’s Faculty Teaching Award.

THOMAS D. GALLOWAY
Dean, College of Architecture, is the recipient of the Christian Peersen Design Award from the College of Design, Iowa State University. Gal-loway was the dean of the College of Design at Iowa State 1985 - 1992.

TEMPO GEMES
Data collector specialist, College of Computing, is the recipient of College of Computing’s Support Staff Award.

DAVID M. HEROLD
Professor, School of Management, was named Core Professor and Pro-essor of the Year for the 1993 school year. These awards are voted on by the graduate students in the School of Management and typically go to two professors. This is the first year one professor has won both awards.

SCOTT HUDSON
Associate Professor, College of Computing, recently gave a invited talk at Microsoft Labs in Washington.

ROSITA JACKSON
Associate director, Career Services Office, recently appeared on Channel 46's "Inform" program as part of a panel discussion on employment opportunities for new college graduates.

NAN MARIE JOKERST and AJEET ROHATGI

JEAN KIRKLAND
Librarian and associate professor, Library, was awarded the title of associate professor emerita of the Library by the Board of Regents at its May meeting.

DAVID LEONARD
Director, Computing and Networking Services, College of Computing, is the recipient of the College of Computing’s Dean’s Award.

PETROS MARAGOS
Associate professor, Digital Signal Processing, Electrical Engineering, joined EE June 7.

GARY MAY

JOAN MORTON
Administrative Coordinator, Graphics, Visualization & Usability (GVU) Center, College of Computing, is the recipient of College of Computing’s Support Staff Award.

LEONARD PARSONS
Professor, School of Management, recently presented a paper at the European Marketing Academy Conference held at the Escuela Superior de Administraciónde Empresas (ESEADE) in Barcelona. He also presented a paper and chaired a session at the International Research Seminar in Marketing held at the French Telecom training facility in La Londe Les Maures under the auspices of the Institut d’Administration des Enterprises (IAE) of Aix-en-Provence.

ASHWIN RAM
Assistant Professor, College of Computing, and his student, Juan Carlos Santamaria, presented their paper, “Multistrategy Learning for Self-improving Robotic Control Systems,” at the International Multistrategy Learning Workshop in Harper’s Ferry, WV.

MR. RAY
Moves from executive assistant to the Chief Information Officer to executive director of Information Services.

KARSTEN SCHWANS
Associate professor, College of Computing, was recently selected as program committee member for “International Conference on High-Performance Parallel and Distributed Computing” slated for August 1994, and IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers) Workshop on Multi-media and Real-time Systems” planned for December 1993.

GARY WATSON
Moves from associate VPIT (Information Technology) to associate executive director of Information Services.

It took crews nearly a week to transform Georgia Tech’s Bobby Dodd Stadium/Grant Field into a concert stage for Jimmy Buffett.
Did You Know?

EXxon EDUCATION FOUNDATION
GIVES GEORGIA TECH $75K

The Georgia Institute of Technology received an unrestricted grant of $75,585 from the Exxon Education Foundation of Irving, Texas. The grant represents the 3-to-1 match of 107 gifts made to the Georgia Institute of Technology by Exxon employees and retirees under the Foundation’s Educational Matching Gift Program.

MOTORSPORTS TEAM WINS

Georgia Tech’s student Motorsports Team won 3rd place in the 1993 Formula SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) student design competition. 63 formula race cars built by student teams from 55 universities and colleges from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico competed in the event. The Georgia Tech Motorsports Team is a volunteer student organization. Members come from several engineering disciplines, including Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, and Aeronautical Engineering. The team entered its first vehicle in 1987 and has raced three different vehicles. Teams must build a completely new car every two years. The Tech team is now busy raising funds to build a new car for next year’s competition.

DRAMA CAMP

The Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts and the Academy Theatre are sponsoring drama classes for children 6-9 and teenagers 10-13. The three-week session explores basic acting principles through exercise in relaxation, concentration, imagination, physical and vocal awareness, and improvisations. Session 1 is July 12-30, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Session 2 is August 2-20, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. The cost is $300 per session. For more information call 525-4111.

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