President Hosts Spring Town Halls

KIRSTEN BAILEY
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

President G.P. “Bud” Peterson will talk with faculty and staff from across campus in the coming months during his spring series of town halls.

At each event, Peterson will give a 30-minute campus update that will touch on progress with the Institute’s Strategic Plan, campus infrastructure projects, the new Serve•Learn•Sustain educational plan, wellness initiative, and Campaign Georgia Tech. Another 30 minutes will be spent answering audience questions.

The town hall events are part of Peterson’s efforts to provide ongoing communication from leadership to the campus community.

The first spring town hall — held for the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts — took place last week.

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FROM ONE ACADEMY TO ANOTHER

KAY KINARD
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Three Faculty Named to National Academy of Engineering

College of Engineering faculty members Deepak Divan, Vigor Yang, and Ajit Yoganathan were recently elected to the National Academy of Engineering (NAE).

Election to the NAE is among the highest professional distinctions accorded to an engineer. NAE membership honors those who have made outstanding contributions to “engineering research, practice, or education, including, where appropriate, significant contributions to the engineering literature,” and to the “pioneering of new and developing fields of technology, making major advancements in traditional fields of engineering, or developing/implementing innovative approaches to engineering education.”

Gary May, dean of the College of Engineering, said all three researchers have made exceptional contributions to their fields and to Georgia Tech.

“This is a tremendous honor for these outstanding and deserving researchers,” he said. “We are honored to have them as part of our engineering faculty.”

Divan was recognized by the NAE for “design and commercialization of advanced power conversion technologies to power systems, and defense and industrial applications. He has also made significant contributions to the education of future power system engineers.”

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INSTRUCTORS WANTED FOR FIRST-YEAR SEMINAR

KIRSTEN BAILEY
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Many of next year’s freshmen have already been admitted to Georgia Tech, and they’ll need some help getting adjusted once they are on campus.

One of Tech’s primary ways of acclimating freshmen to college life is through GT 1000, the first-year seminar. The Center for Academic Enrichment is currently seeking faculty and staff members to teach it for fall 2015.

The one-credit course is designed to help first-year students adjust to college life, learn about their majors and related careers, and introduce them to campus resources.

For instructors, it provides an opportunity to get a glimpse of campus from the student point of view.

“The most exciting part of teaching was having meaningful exchanges with freshmen, in a small group, and getting to know and understand some of their challenges and concerns,” said Yves Berthelot, vice provost for International

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New Regulations Tighten Controls for Federal Awards

VICTOR ROGERS INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Effective since Dec. 26, 2014, the federal government’s Uniform Requirements law is streamlining guidance and increasing accountability for recipients of federal funding. This federal law affects practically all of Georgia Tech’s $700 million in funded research.

As a result of this law, there are now tighter timeframes and increased responsibility for award recipients. This means administrative reports will have to be submitted more quickly and often with a greater level of documentation.

“If you perform government-funded research, financial performance and technical performance are linked in the minds of the agencies,” said Jilda Garton, vice president for research and general manager of the Georgia Tech Research Corporation. “The idea that you can perform the research now and catch up on the paperwork later is something we will have to be more careful about.”

The Uniform Requirements were developed in response to a directive from President Barack Obama to streamline guidance and increase accountability for federal grants. The Council on Financial Assets Reform (COFAR) took eight sets of existing regulations and collapsed them into one set, published in December 2013. As the new set of regulations was being developed, Georgia Tech and all others affected by the proposed changes were invited to provide comments and suggestions.

In addition to tightening the reporting timeframe, the government also is interested in seeing the award recipients’ internal control processes and will require a higher documentation standard for purchasing. For example, purchasing materials or supplies that cost more than $3,000 will require getting two quotes and choosing the less expensive option, or ensuring a valid reason for not choosing the less expensive option.

“How can we do more with the same amount of funding is the trick,” Garton said. “Our interdisciplinary taskforce and department administrators from the College of Engineering, the College of Sciences, the College of Architecture, the College of Computing, and Georgia Tech Research Institute have been working on this since April. They have been part of the process because they will get the operational responsibility. We are doing our very best to make these changes as modest as possible, to automate systems wherever we can, and to bring everything into compliance.”

The plan is to streamline the research administration process and create an electronic pathway to make it easier for faculty to do what they need to do and get the documentation required.

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To that end, the Georgia Tech Research Portal, an online system that provides customized access to every system they will need, has added additional funding to help them comply with the Uniform Requirements. Some may view this as another administrative burden.

“From ‘Should’ to ‘Must’

Garton noted that many rules that used to be ‘good practices’ under the old regulations are now requirements. The word ‘should’ has changed to ‘must,’ and her office counted 823 ‘musts’ in the new document.

But, award recipients will not receive additional funding to help them comply with the Uniform Requirements. Some may view this as another administrative burden.

“We are trying to give them better tools, easier access, faster ways to do things, and improve the information they have to manage,” Garton said.

All faculty members already have access to My Research Portal, an online system that provides customized access to every system they will need for research administration.

“If we do it right, this will be a win for the government and a win for us, too,” said Garton. “We will be able to give our faculty a better handle on what’s happening with their grants in real time. They will have better capacity to manage their grants. That helps them as much as it helps us.”

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On place Feb. 12. The remaining dates include:

- **College of Computing** : Feb. 17, 11 a.m., Banquet Hall, Technology Square Research Building
- **Professional Education** : Feb. 18, 3:30 p.m., Global Learning Center
- **College of Engineering** : Feb. 24, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Theater
- **College of Sciences** : Feb. 25, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Theater
- **Scheller College of Business** : March 3, 11 a.m., LeCraw Auditorium, Scheller College of Business
- **Georgia Tech Research Institute** : April 1, 11 a.m., Auditorium, GT Li COLLABORATION CENTER
- **Staff Town Hall** : May 7, 11 a.m., Location TBD

Faculty Sought for Governance Committees

MARTHA GROVER FACULTY EXECUTIVE BOARD

Faculty committees have a say in many decisions about academic life at Tech, and new members are needed to serve on these groups beginning this fall.

The committees cover a range of topics such as benefits, curriculum, regulations, and academic integrity. “These committees are the crux of faculty governance at Georgia Tech,” said Mariltha Grover, vice chair of the Faculty Executive Board and chair of the Nominating Committee. “Many initiatives and new programs originate in these committees.”

Vacancies exist on a number of committees:

- **Faculty Standing Committees**
  - Faculty benefits
  - Faculty status and grievance
  - Statutes
  - Faculty services
  - Welfare and security

- **Academic Faculty Standing Committees**
  - Undergraduate curriculum (archaeology, art, business, engineering)
  - Graduate curriculum (business, computing, engineering)
  - Student regulations
  - Student academic and financial affairs
  - Student activities
  - Student honor
  - Student grievance and appeals
  - Student computer ownership
  - Academic integrity

A description of each committee can be found at gatech.edu/facultycommittees. Faculty members are asked to nominate themselves or others by Friday, Feb. 27. Candidates will be selected from the pool of applicants and put to a vote during the spring. Those elected will serve a three-year term from August 2015 to August 2018.

Nominations can be submitted to nominations2015@lists.gatech.edu. The Faculty Executive Board will attempt to honor requests for particular committees but may be constrained by requirements associated with particular seats and the attempt to maintain a balance of campus representation on all committees.

**ARTS & CULTURE**

**February 18 – March 7**

The Office of the Arts hosts the third annual Tech Arts Festival, with performances and exhibitions from students, faculty, staff, and guests. Some works will showcase the convergence of technology and art, while others will be solely artistic in nature. View a full list of events at arts.gatech.edu.

**February 19**

The Margaret Guthman Musical Instrument Competition opens to the public and brings entrants from the world over to compete for $10,000 in prizes. The competition is from Feb. 19 – 20, with the finals on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Klaus Advanced Computing Building Atrium. guthman.gatech.edu

**February 19 – 20**

DramaTech Theatre presents Cartoon, a devilishly violent social commentary that explores the rapid coalescence of media, politics, and consumer culture. From 6 to 9:30 p.m. at DramaTech Theatre (inside the Ferst Center for the Arts). Tickets are $5 for students, $8 for faculty/staff. dramatech.org

**February 26**

The Georgia Tech School of Music presents the first and second percussion concert of the spring semester, A Little Jazz. At 7:30 p.m. at the Ferst Center. c.gatech.edu/alittlebjazz

**SEMINARS & LECTURES**

**February 24**

The Georgia Tech Center for the Study of Women, Science, and Technology hosts Maria Klawe, president of Harvey Mudd College, as its 2015 Distinguished Lecturer. Klawe will speak on “Getting More Women into Technology Careers and Why It Matters” from 4:30 p.m. in the Clair Theater, Bill Moore Student Success Center. west.gatech.edu

**February 25**

The Clean Energy Speaker Series hosts a talk titled “Do Alternative Fuels and Fleets Make Sense?” from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Klaus Success Center.

- **Conference Series**
  - **March 2 – 3**
  - secleanenergy.gatech.edu
  - Centergy Building, Tech Square.

**March 2 – 3**

The 2015 Sudath Symposium focuses on the latest in Immunology and Immune, Engineering research. pettinstitute.gatech.edu/ sudath-symposium

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As the Oscar race comes to a head and the buzz around the civil rights film Selma continues, the Tech community may notice a few scenes in the film that take place in a familiar campus setting.

Around 10 scenes from Selma were shot on campus in the Historic Academy of Medicine last June. “It’s an honor to have the building be part of such an important film,” said Shawn Sinson, marketing and event manager for the Historic Academy of Medicine.

Selma filmed there for several days, transforming the building’s meticulously restored rooms into offices, hotel rooms, and even the White House circa 1960. “It’s like it was meant to be,” Sinson said. “They showed us the historic photographs of the White House, and it was unbelievable how much our space resembled the look that they were trying to achieve. Then to see what they did to the other rooms, I was blown away.”

As part of the National Register of Historic Places, the Historic Academy of Medicine presented an interesting challenge to the film’s production crew. While some parts of the building were ready for filming as is, other rooms needed complex sets built on site; these sets had to then be put up and taken down in a matter of days — all without altering the historic building itself. “The sets made some rooms unrecognizable,” Sinson said. “I’ll be interested to see how many rooms people can identify.”

As part of Black History Month, the African American Student Union and the Student Center have teamed up to bring students a free screening and discussion of this Oscar-nominated film in one of the very buildings where the movie was filmed. It isn’t often that an opportunity like this arises, where a landmark film is both made and screened in a space on campus, and that space can then become a place to discuss the very issues that the film raises, said Lindsay Bryant, interim director of the Student Center. Following the screening, students will move through the building for an open space discussion on the issues central to the film.

An additional screening and discussion is being offered by the Department of Housing’s ResLife Diversity Committee on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in the Clary Theater, Student Success Center. Panels will include Stephanie Ray, associate dean of students and director of Diversity Programs, and Andre Dickens, assistant director of outreach initiatives for OMED.

GT 1000 is a discussion-based course, where students learn skills to help them adjust to college life. Faculty and staff serve as instructors to help new students learn about resources on campus.

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Initiatives, who co-chaired a section of the course in fall 2014. "I also felt that they were deeply appreciative that I was willing to spend time with them and share some of my experience at Tech." Each section has between 15–20 students, and instructors are assisted by three to four upperclassmen known as team leaders. The Center for Academic Enrichment provides the curriculum, resources, and training for teaching the course.

Instructors should expect to spend at least two to three hours per week on the course — an hour of class and one to two hours of administrative work. Instructors must have at least a bachelor’s degree to be eligible to teach. Those with a master’s degree may teach as the sole instructor; those with a bachelor’s degree will be paired with a co-instructor with a master’s degree, provided the pool of instructors allows for pairings. Instructors do not need to have prior teaching experience or student-oriented jobs on campus.

“We welcome people from any department at Georgia Tech, provided they have been employed at Tech for a year as of this summer and have the support of their department,” said Norm Trivedi, director of Academic Transition Programs.

The deadline to apply is Sunday, March 15. A new instructor information session will take place on March 19 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Clough Lounge (Suite 203, Clough Undergraduate Learning Commons).

To learn more, contact Trivedi at normal.trivedi@gatech.edu or visit gt1000.gatech.edu.

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40 issued and pending patents and has published about 250 technical papers, including more than 12 prize papers. Most recently, he has been president, chief technical officer, and co-founder of Varentec, Inc., a company that builds power management and monitoring solutions for the electric grid.

N/A recognized Yang for his “contributions to combustion physics in propulsion systems and to aerospace engineering education.” Yang’s research encompasses a wide spectrum of topics, including combustion instabilities in propulsion systems, chemically reacting flows in air-breathing and rocket engines, combustion of energetic materials, high-pressure transport phenomena and combustion, active control of gas-turbine combustion dynamics, and nanotechnologies for propulsion and energetic applications. He has established, as the principal or co-principal investigator, more than 68 research projects dealing with fluid dynamics and combustion in aerospace propulsion and power systems.

Yoganathan was elected for his contributions to “improvements in the biomechanics of prosthetic heart valves and the development of heart repair devices.” He has published more than 250 peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters in leading biomedical journals and books. He came to Georgia Tech in 1979, and his research deals with experimental and computational fluid mechanics as it pertains to artificial heart valves, left and right sides of the heart, and congenital heart diseases. His work involves the use of laser Doppler velocimetry, digital particle image velocimetry, Doppler ultrasound, and magnetic resonance imaging to non-invasively study and quantify blood flow patterns in the cardiovascular system.

EVENTS

Feb 26
The Charles L. Liotta Symposium on Advances in Chemistry celebrates “50 Years of Joyful Science and Service from Professor Charles Liotta,” from 8:20 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., in Room 1218, Petit Institute.
cgatech.edu/lottsymposium

TRAINING

Feb 20
The Georgia Tech Learning Series hosts a free workshop on “Conflict Management: An Exercise in Enriching Relationships,” from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 148, Global Learning Center. Register online at cgatech.edu/conflictfeb20

MISCELLANEOUS

Feb 23
Georgia Tech Men’s Basketball hosts Louisville from 7 to 9 p.m. at McCamish Pavilion.
ramblinwreck.com

Feb 24
Selda Yildiz, postdoctoral fellow, offers a free, guided meditation class on Tuesdays through April 21. Learn techniques to relieve stress, achieve deep relaxation, gain breath and body awareness, be fully present and alive in the moment, and achieve greater mental clarity. From 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. in Studio C, Campus Recreation Center.
cro.gatech.edu

Feb 25
Georgia Tech Baseball hosts Georgia State from 4 to 8 p.m. at Russ Chandler Stadium.
ramblinwreck.com

Feb 27
The Georgia Tech Body Image Committee hosts a free yoga class during the Campaign for Everybody week, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Peachtree Room, Student Center. Mats will be provided.
bodyimage.gatech.edu

March 5
The Graduate Student Government Association, Graduate Career Development, and Center for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning host the Career, Research, and Innovation Development Conference at the Student Center.
cga.gatech.edu/graduate/CRIDC

For a more comprehensive listing of events updated daily, visit calendar.gatech.edu
Thomas Takes Healthy Habits to Tech’s Student-Athletes

Some days, Leah Thomas is a delivery driver, loading milk, granola, and other snacks into a golf cart and dropping the items off at team gyms and locker rooms across campus. Other days, she dons a chef’s hat and gives cooking demos to teach students practical skills for healthy living.

But every day, she performs her primary job as Tech’s sports dietitian — a job she’s held for the past 11 years — planning a menu that not only keeps the Institute’s nearly 400 athletes healthy and well fed, but also ready for top-level performance in a variety of sports. “It’s like having to cater a massive special event seven days a week,” Thomas said. “It’s an overwhelming task that takes a great deal of careful consideration and orchestration.”

If that wasn’t enough, one morning last fall, Thomas found herself charged with managing the chaos created by NCAA rules changes that relaxes regulations on how much food schools can provide their athletes. Making the entire process more complicated, and ordering and distributing food to overseeing departmental budgets, presents a new learning curve,” she said.

Despite the short-term headaches the rule changes caused, she sees the NCAA’s relaxed regulations as an opportunity for her program to give athletes better nutrition and support.

“Up until now, I could give a kid a Power Bar, but I couldn’t give him a peanut butter sandwich,” Thomas said. “I could give a supplement, but not a meal. As a nutritionist, you want to teach them to eat food, not supplements.”

While the revised rules make it easier to provide better nutrition to Tech athletes, Thomas says Tech’s Total Person Program — designed by former athletics director Homier Rice as a comprehensive system for teaching essential life skills to student-athletes — is still figuring out the logistics of offering such expanded services. The program supports Thomas’ personal philosophy of providing student-athletes with a comprehensive set of nutritional tools.

“Everybody likes a number to see their progress,” Thomas said. “We know that not only keeps the students and faculty of Georgia Tech students, her dedication to Georgia Tech students, her unexpected on Jan. 26.

Mary Axford, a native of Selma, Alabama, is survived by her brother, John Axford. In accordance with her final wishes, her ashes have been returned to Alabama. LORI CRITZ

INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Mary Axford, librarian in the Library’s Faculty Engagement Department, died in her sleep unexpectedly on Jan. 26.

Axford served as liaison librarian for the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs, School of Public Policy, and School of Psychology, and as interim liaison for the School of Modern Languages.

A 27-year veteran of the Library, Axford had widespread accomplishments throughout her professional career, including teaching GT 1000, designing and teaching discipline-specific and general interest graduate library workshops, coordinating the implementation and maintenance of Georgia Tech’s LibGuides; and co-authoring a popular blog called “Innovational Knowledge Management or Academicians and Librarians.” Prior to her tenure at Georgia Tech, she was an arms control analyst at an engineering firm.

In addition to a library science degree from the University of Alabama, she earned a master’s in history from the University of Huntsville.

Axford was an unwavering dedication to Georgia Tech students, her intellect, her innate kindness, and her insatiable curiosity for emerging technologies and information trends. She was an accomplished reference librarian and worked with countless students over the years, providing expert research and project assistance across a broad spectrum of subjects and topics.

Axford was a beloved colleague and will be missed by her coworkers and friends, as well as the students and faculty of Georgia Tech.

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- July 20 – 24

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CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOBILES

2011 Mazda Touring. $11,900. 42,600 miles. Serviced by Mazda dealer since purchase in March 2013. Replaced battery and 4 tires. Automatic 5-speed. A/CD changer/MP3 audio system, Bluetooth and cruise control. Contact perry.stei@lti@gatech.edu.

REAL ESTATE/ROOMMATES

German student seeking room (1BR/1BA) from mid-February or March 1st to end of August. Non-smoker. Contact Thomas. heibelmann@wbb.de.

Seeking working professional, grad student, or visiting professor to share large, furnished Buckhead condo, conveniently close to Tech campus. $725/mo includes utilities and cable/Internet. Private bedroom, bath. Currently leasing to Tech student. Available May 1. Contact 404-514-7650 or reba.darr@gmail.com.

Award-winning, architect-designed 3BR/3.5BA beach house in Siesta Key, Florida. 3-minute walk to beach; 2 pools; 2 tennis courts; 4 bikes; 4 beach chairs and towels. Details at www.vrbo.com/581301.

Beautiful 3BR/3.5BA beach house for rent in a serene/neighborhood community. 30 minutes to Tech, 5 minutes to Silver Comet Trail. Large private backyard, lake view, basement, sun room, covered deck. $2,000.00/Mo. Call 404-822-3900.

Beautiful 3BR/3.5BA beach house in Atlanta Station/Home Park. Fully furnished, negotiable to rent only part-time, 5-minute walk to Atlanta Station, 10-minute walk to campus. Tech professionals preferred. Call Soojo at 404-271-5454 or email homeparkrent@cox.net.

MISCELLANEOUS

Selling IKEA Karlstad Kommod brown lacquer in mint condition for $75, smoke free, pet free home. Originally $475 selling for $120 (or best offer)? It’s assembled! IKEA Article Number 298.563.33. Call 404-248-0845 or staruna@yahoo.com.

Pair of microfiber sofas in a rich shade of espresso, $300 (both). Dining table and chairs for $250. Email tbooth@4x4x.com for photo.

China hutch and dining room table with 6 chairs and extra leaf. Light in color. $500 for both. Email smith.mary100@gmail.com for photos.

Items for sale: Gibson china dineware, 4 place settings (plate, bowl, saucer, cup), white w/ floral patterns $25; Color Stoneware by Nikko dineware set, white w/ yellow edges, 4 place settings, $25; 2 pewter tea pots by Kirk Steiff, $75 each; Kirk Steiff polished pewter tea set (pot, sugar, creamer), $110. Selling machine table w/ insert (small), $40. Sony DVD player w/ remote control, $10. Panasonic VHS Player w/ remote control, $6.

Quen bed set – oak headboard, 2 nightstands, chest, dresser w/ side shelves, mirror, $125. Quen mattress set, $60. Casual dineware set, floral pattern, includes 12 dinner plates, 12 salad plates, 11 cups, 12 saucers, $30. Sewing machine, 2-yard quilt, wool, silk, lace, $60. Contact 678-992-9142, kellettch103@gmail.com.

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