



PEOPLE

Physicist: Studying lizards since age 5

Georgia Tech physicist Daniel Goldman recently helped figure out how sandfish — small lizards with smooth scales — move rapidly underground through desert sand. (*Live Science*)

<http://tinyurl.com/yfbcla2>

NEWS

Teens sentenced in campus attacks

A judge Tuesday sentenced Robert Hodge to 30 years in prison while his accomplices DeAngelo Love and Maurice Brown each received 25 years in prison in the attacks on Patrick Whaley and Carsten Singh in May. (*WSB Radio*)

<http://tinyurl.com/yhmzqmu>

RESEARCH

Will Trash Cans Get Smart?

In the not-so-distant future, the proverbial trash can may be “smart” enough to recognize its contents and help route them to the appropriate destination for recycling. (*Wall Street Journal*)

<http://tinyurl.com/yzj4ewg>

EVENTS

ARTS & CULTURE

October 22, 26

The French Film Series continues with “The Dreamlife of Angels,” Oct. 22, and “Hate,” Oct. 26. Screenings are at 7 p.m. in the Clary Theater of the Student Success Center.

www.cinema.gatech.edu

October 23

Poetry at Tech welcomes David Baker and Khadijah Queen, at 7 p.m. in the Academy of Medicine. There is no cost.

www.poetry.gatech.edu

Parsons Dance, collaborating with the East Village Opera Company, presents “Remember Me,” 8 p.m. at the Ferst Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$20 to \$42, \$20 to \$33.60 with subscription.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

October 24

Saxophonist, composer and producer Kim Waters will perform at the Ferst Center for the Arts, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26 and \$36, \$20.80 and \$28.80 with a subscription.

www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu

CONFERENCES/LECTURES

October 20

Armstrong Atlantic State University Professor George C. Shields presents “Computational Design of a Small Peptide that Inhibits Breast Cancer,” at

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Making an IMPACT

ILE speaker series a mainstay on campus

ROBERT NESMITH
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Each Wednesday during the academic year, the College of Management’s LeCraw Auditorium serves as a forum for business leaders and entrepreneurs from across the country.

Attendees are given an up-close look into the speakers’ thought processes, leadership and business strategies, often involving one-on-one conversation.

Officially started by Professor Terry Blum during her tenure as dean, the IMPACT Speaker Series has welcomed a diverse group of speakers, from Tech alumnus Ray Anderson of Interface Inc., S. Truett Cathy of Chick-fil-A and Bernie Marcus of Home Depot to Jack Welch of General Electric, best-selling author Thomas Friedman and former Vice President Al Gore. Blum said she chose the name for the series because, as a noun and a verb, it can describe both action and results.

Blum established the Institute for Leadership and Entrepreneurship (ILE), which currently sponsors the series, in 2003. The group works to establish partnerships throughout the campus, city and around the world. ILE also works with

students to develop values-based leadership skills and become socially responsible entrepreneurs.

“[Professor] David Ku and I had developed a curriculum in technology entrepreneurship for biomedical students that expanded to other engineering and science students,” she said. “We were part of the Roundtable for Engineering Entrepreneurship at Stanford and saw that they had speakers coming to campus routinely, so we captured the idea and morphed it to include corporate entrepreneurship and innovation, as well as leadership that is all about imagining and enacting alternative futures.”

For the last three years, Dóri Pap—an ILE research scientist—has worked to assemble the speakers and keep the series moving successfully. Locating and requesting the



IMPACT speaker Martin Melaver speaks with an attendee prior to giving his Oct. 7 presentation. Afterward, he signed copies of his new book.

speakers is one of the most interesting and exciting parts of the job, she says.

“We try and find a good mix [of speakers]—both from for-profit and non-profit [organizations], as well as from established and new corporations,”

Pap said. “The main concern [for those of us in ILE] is being an interdisciplinary Institute, and the main topics we cover are entrepreneurship, leadership, sustainability, innovation and corporate social responsibility.”

Attendance has been robust since the inception, Pap says. Originally drawing 60 or 70 attendees, each week’s seminar averages roughly 200 to 250 people. “When Gary Schilling came

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Futurist to visit campus

Canton to speak on emerging trends, technologies and innovations

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

In conjunction with Tech’s Strategic Planning Process, global futurist James Canton will speak to the campus community.

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Ferst Center for the Arts, Canton will address “Higher Education, Technology, Innovation, and a Look into the Future,” followed by a discussion with questions from the audience. There is no cost to attend.

Recognized as a leading authority on future trends, Canton advises the Global Fortune 1000 on innovation, financial services, health care, population, energy, security and globalization. A renowned

author, his latest book is “The Extreme Future: The Top Trends that Will Reshape the World in the 21st Century.”

In his book, Canton outlines the 10 major trends of the “extreme future”—nanotechnology, alternative energy, innovation and technology and climate change—many of which are the same disciplines Tech is examining as the Institute charts a course for its next 25 years.

Canton is CEO and chairman for the Institute for Global Futures, a think tank he founded in 1990. In addition to advising three presidential administrations, he also works with the National Science Foundation.

For more information

www.gatech.edu/vision



James Canton

Campaign kick-off

Charitable giving program begins

ROBERT NESMITH
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Faculty and staff members again have the opportunity to give to the organizations of their choice, as Tech kicks off the 2009–2010 State Charitable Contributions Program today.

Themed “Help Build a Brighter Tomorrow,” the state employee charitable campaign initiative seeks to top contributions from last year—despite a bleak economic outlook. Georgia’s State Personnel Administration oversees the campaign, which offers more than 1,200 charitable organizations to which state employees can donate.

The campaign includes 44 independent charitable organizations, ranging from Georgia Public Broadcasting, the Arthritis Foundation and Keep Georgia Beautiful to the Georgia Cancer Coalition. Participants can also choose from nine independent charitable federations—such as Community Health Charities of Georgia Inc., Children’s Advocacy Centers of Georgia, the Georgia Black United Fund and Global Impact—and 33 United Way chapters.

“There truly is something for everyone here,” said Tech Charitable Campaign Co-chair Ralph Mobley, director of Career Services. “People can be certain that their donations are going to the organizations of their choice.”

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EVENTS

3 p.m. in room 3201A of the Molecular Science and Engineering building.

www.chemistry.gatech.edu

October 21

The Office of Human Resources presents its annual Benefits Fair, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom. Representatives from the various benefits plans will be on hand to answer questions.

www.ohr.gatech.edu/benefits

The ILE IMPACT Speaker Series continues with Tirza Hollenhorst, at 4:30 p.m. in the LeCraw Auditorium at the College of Management. Robin Ferst will speak Oct. 28, and Emily Leys speaks Nov. 4.

www.ile.gatech.edu

University of Alabama Professor Dawn Williams presents "IceCube: The Weirdest Wonder of Modern Astronomy," at 6 p.m. at Manuel's Tavern on Highland Avenue.

www.cra.gatech.edu

October 22

Georgia Tech Professor Z. John Zhang presents "Synthesis and Controlling Magnetic Properties of Spinel Ferrite Nanoparticles," at 3 p.m. in room G011 of the Molecular Science and Engineering building.

www.chemistry.gatech.edu

October 23

The Library and Information Center presents "The Future of Scholarly Publishing and Research," from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Gordy Room of the Wardlaw Center.

weblog.library.gatech.edu/openaccess

October 24

The School of Mathematics presents Theory Day, celebrating the 20th anniversary off the Algorithms, Combinatorics and Optimization program at Tech, from 12:30 to 6 p.m. in the LeCraw Auditorium at the College of Management.

www.math.gatech.edu

October 26

California Institute of Technology Professor Thomas Y. Hou presents "Multiscale Modeling and Computation: the Interplay Between Mathematics and Engineering Applications," from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 2 of the Space Science and Technology building.

www.math.gatech.edu

October 27

Sam Nunn School of International Affairs Assistant Professor Margaret Kosal presents "Nanotechnology for Chemical and Biological Defense: Policy, Programmatic and Threat Anticipation," at noon in the Marcus Nanotechnology Center.

www.mirc.gatech.edu/nanotech.php

November 3

Georgia State University Professor Aimin Liu presents "Mechanistic Enzymology of Tryptophan Oxidation," at 3 p.m. in room 3201A of the Molecular Science and Engineering building.

www.chemistry.gatech.edu

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Research

Green partners

Tech joins federally funded Center for Sustainable Engineering

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

A federally funded center dedicated to raising awareness and improving education of sustainable engineering practices now counts Georgia Tech among its members.

Created by The National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency in 2005, the Center for Sustainable Engineering (CSE) is charged with assisting engineering educators in the transition to a new engineering paradigm based upon the concept of sustainability.

One such service is the CSE Electronic Library, where educators may freely access or submit peer-reviewed educational modules connected to sustainable engineering practices. They also are able to review the CSE's assessment of sustainable engineering programs and courses in the United States. In the future, these measures of quality will be used to recognize programs of excellence in sustainable engineering education.

Two faculty members helped found the Center and continue to serve on its

Executive Board.

Professor John Crittenden, director of the Brook Byers Institute for Sustainable Systems, is an accomplished expert in waste management, pollution prevention, and sustainable and environmental engineering. Associate Professor Yongsheng Chen, in the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, is an expert in environmental implications of nanotechnology and sustainable biofuels.

Other faculty with ties to the CSE include Associate Professors Valerie Thomas in the School of Industrial and Systems Engineering and Adjo Amekudzi in the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, who have participated in workshops that provide assistance to engineering educators who want to integrate sustainable engineering content to their curriculum, learn effective ways to teach sustainability or obtain funding for educational innovations. University partners include Carnegie Mellon



John Crittenden

University, the University of Texas at Austin and Arizona State University.

As the global population grows and standards of living improve, there will be increasing stress on the planet's limited resources. Future generations of engineers will face pressures to use these resources more efficiently, while at the same time satisfying an ever-increasing demand for goods and services. To prepare for these challenges, engineers will need to understand the impact of their decisions on built and natural systems, as well as be adept at working closely with planners, decision makers, and the general public. Sustainable engineering emphasizes these and related issues.

"The CSE is a tremendous resource for Georgia Tech to share with the world its leading advances in sustainable engineering education, and to learn from others," Crittenden said. "I encourage all faculty to take advantage of everything the CSE has to offer."

For more information

www.csengin.org

www.sustainable.gatech.edu

Team brings The Tower to publication

Undergraduate research journal showcases, inspires and promotes

SARAH MALLORY
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

The Tower, Tech's undergraduate research journal, on Oct. 1 celebrated the publication of its first print edition.

Held in the library's first floor west commons, the event brought together many of the students, faculty and staff who worked to make the initiative a reality.

In the spring of 2007, then-student Mark Youngblood approached Karen Harwell, director of Undergraduate Research and faculty advisor to The Tower, with the idea to develop an undergraduate research journal. At the same time, the Library and Information Center was formulating similar plans. Harwell united the two groups, forming one of many collaborations that have helped advance the project.

"[Faculty, staff and students] wanted a centralized mechanism to show the depth and quality of undergraduate research, and to create opportunities for students to participate in the peer review journal process—an experience that undergraduates don't usually get," Harwell said.

The Tower, seeking to



showcase undergraduate research, inspire academic inquiry and promote the Institute's commitment to undergraduate research, became an official student publication in fall 2007 and published its first edition online in fall 2008.

"Peer recognition is important," said Mac Pitts, director of Student Publications and Media. "The Tower allows interested students to see their works highlighted. Examples of quality academic collaboration are rewarding for the students involved in research as well as the students involved in The Tower."

The ambitious journey from creation to publication in one year required countless conversations with the campus community, both to educate and encourage participation in The Tower.

"We contacted department heads, attended FASET, spoke with GT 1000 classes, worked with the Library and the Student Publications Board ... there were so many people involved in making this happen," said Harwell.

Though staffed by nearly 50 students, more than 40 Georgia Tech faculty and staff also volunteered their time to the advise and review of the journal. Former Tower editor Dianne Palladino (PSYCH '08) noted that the establishment of an undergraduate research journal "was attempted in the past, but this time it succeeded because of teamwork across the Institute."

The notion of teamwork as a building block for The Tower takes many forms. Student editors strive to equally represent research across all of Georgia

Tech's colleges. The latest edition includes papers on subjects from renewable plastic to an examination of eugenics and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Faculty advisors also assist in the evaluation of papers. Literature, Communication and Culture Professor Rebecca Burnett, "laid the groundwork for the review process and submission guidelines," Palladino said. Faculty reviewers and the Review Advisory Board, comprised of faculty and staff from each college, also help students learn how to evaluate a paper for methodologically sound data.

"The Tower was founded by a group of research-passionate undergraduate students with guidance from supportive faculty members," said current Tower editor Chuyong Yi in her letter to readers. She urges undergraduate students to participate in the journal process because "it is a great learning opportunity for those who are involved in any shape or form."

Copies of The Tower are free and can be picked at distribution racks in the Library and Student Center. Previous editions of The Tower are available online.

For more information

www.gttower.org

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Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue visited an international business class in the College of Management. Dean Steven Salbu, left, speaks with Perdue following the class.

Going international Governor shares experience with students

ROBERT NESMITH
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

On Oct. 7, students in the MGT 3660 International Business class heard from someone who has had a bit of experience in this arena.

Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue presented a lecture to the class and answered questions, touting the future Tech graduates as those who excel in both the international and business arenas. "You are in a very unique place," he said. "I find Georgia Tech graduates in places of importance throughout the entire world."

Chris Young, a Tech alumnus who serves as both the chief of Protocol and director of International Affairs for the state of Georgia, is teaching the core class for the first time this semester.

Perdue spoke on the importance of conducting business globally, saying that his job as governor broadened his perspective into the global business arena. He told the class that the summer of 1996 served as the catalyst for attracting international

businesses, both here and abroad. "The Olympics illuminated Georgia and Atlanta to the world, but it also opened Georgians' eyes to the rest of the world."

He cited the state's strategic advantages, such as its lower tax structure and the location of the Savannah and Brunswick ports, as reasons for global companies to seek out Georgia as a place to conduct business. "It's important for Georgia to be economically successful," he said. "A strong economy boosts [the state's] education, safety and overall prosperity and wealth creation." Perdue spent about an hour speaking and answering students' questions.

When asked what the state does that is unique to attract global businesses, Perdue said the state continues to fund 10 international offices while similar offices in other states are closing. Georgia also has a chief of Protocol position and an International Business Liaison.

For more information

www.mgt.gatech.edu

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Each faculty and staff member will receive by mail a 2010 State Charitable Contributions Program and a pledge form. Donation through TechWorks is encouraged, as participants can quickly establish either a single dollar amount or an amount to be deducted for each pay period. Those wishing to donate via the pledge form are asked to give a check with the amount and the form to their department's Charitable Campaign coordinator. For those unable to donate, Mobley asks that the separate Pledge Card be returned either to him via campus mail or to the individual's campaign coordinator.

In 2008, University System of Georgia employees donated \$1.361 million. Georgia Tech's faculty and staff were responsible for \$311,232, an increase of more than \$12,000 from the year prior. The goal this year, Mobley says, is to raise \$325,000.

In mid-September, Mobley was presented the Governor's Cup by Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue, recognizing that Tech had the largest per capita contributions for an organization of its size. The Institute has won this recognition two years in a row.

The campaign continues through November.

For more information

www.charitable.gatech.edu



The 2009-2010 State Charitable Contributions Program provides the opportunity to assist more than 1,200 local and national organizations.

CARNEGIE NEWS BRIEFS

Strategic Vision

The Sept. 3 investiture ceremony launched the strategic planning process with more than 700 students, faculty, staff and alumni joining discussion groups that helped shape the nine focus areas. Since that time, leaders Steve Cross, Chet Warzynski and Bill Rouse have met with other groups including the Georgia Tech Advisory Board and the Parent's Advisory Board to broaden input and generate "big ideas" as to what Georgia Tech should look like 25 years from now on its 150th anniversary.

The original nine topics will be reduced to seven with the combination of the two research topics and the two education topics. Subcommittee co-chairs are conducting meetings during the next six weeks to shape the content of their first draft, which will be due in December.

For more information on the strategic planning process, visit www.gatech.edu/vision.

Breakfast with President Peterson

President Bud Peterson began hosting small groups of faculty, staff and students for breakfast in his office one or two times per month. Each breakfast will be an informal, unstructured time when



the president can meet and engage in conversation with people from all areas of campus. Administrative leaders were asked to suggest faculty, staff and students to form a pool of potential guests.

High-performance computing

Tech is implementing a transparent, collaborative and faculty-centric governance model for acquiring, managing and supporting high-performance computing resources used for a fast-growing portfolio of scientific research. Over the past 18 months, a group of faculty representing multiple colleges has worked to create a framework for hosting, allocation and support that will conserve campus resources.

Implementation is currently under way with replacement of a large resource hosted in an off-campus site, and will continue with expanded capacity in the Rich Computer Center. In addition, the model provides for a smaller facility dedicated

to investigating and supporting next-generation heterogeneous architectures for computing. For information, contact Ron Hutchins in OIT.

ARRA update

Program sponsors have awarded more than \$20 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding to Tech, with the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) providing the majority of funding. Among the programs funded, topic areas range from research fellowships and global education to devising new research instrumentation and CAREER awards.

To date, the largest award received is \$2.5 million from the NSF. This award, for "Operation Reboot," is an effort in the College of Computing seeking to transform a preliminary group of 30 IT workers in Georgia into high school computing teachers.

Provost's retreat

On Oct. 5, several academic administrators, faculty and students attended the annual Office of the Provost Retreat. The theme of the retreat was "Understanding the Academic Experiences of our Undergraduate Students."

The day focused on three main topics: Student Experience Studies,

Grade Analysis and Academic Integrity. The presentations and lively conversations that day initiated what will be a continuing campus discussion of these topics—follow-up actions will be announced shortly.

Dean searches

The Ivan Allen College dean search committee has been working with a search firm to build a pool of candidates. They will be meeting in late October to begin reviewing applications and nominations. More information is available at www.iac.gatech.edu.

The College of Computing dean search committee is collaborating with senior faculty to identify potential candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Computing. More information about the search is available at www.cc.gatech.edu.

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

EVENTS

November 5

Institute of Bioorganic Chemistry, Moscow, Professor Konstantin Lukyanov presents "Fluorescent Proteins: Selfish Catalytic Reactors or Photochemical Partners," at 3 p.m. in room G011 of the Molecular Science and Engineering building. www.chemistry.gatech.edu

FACULTY/STAFF DEVELOPMENT

October 28

The Office of Sponsored Programs presents the workshop "OSP Request for Subaward and Subrecipient Monitoring," from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Research Administration building seminar room. Other classes are offered by OSP. www.osp.gatech.edu/workshops/

Ongoing

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

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

October 23-24

The Women's Resource Center presents the Georgia Tech Women's Leadership Conference, from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. www.gtwlc.com

October 30

The Campus Recreation Center (CRC) hosts the Annual Halloween Holla Run, beginning at 7 a.m. in the front of the CRC. Costumes are encouraged. Runners do not need to be CRC members. www.crc.gatech.edu

November 4-6

Diversity Programs seeks faculty, staff and students to serve as facilitators and volunteers for the 14th annual Power Over Prejudice Summit for middle school students, to be held in the Student Center Ballroom. www.antiprejudice.org

Ongoing

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

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

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

Athletics holds cancer awareness promotions

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Athletic Association will be sponsoring several events and promotions throughout October.

On Oct. 24, the volleyball team will hold its annual "Dig for the Cure" match during its game with Duke University. Money raised will go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

In addition, the Association will have a "Support the Cure" table each Tuesday of October in Edge Dining Hall. A raffle drawing for several pink-themed prizes will be held the last week in October. Tickets are \$5.

Mayoral, city council candidates address students

SARAH MALLORY
COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

During a casual event organized by two sorority chapters, Atlanta mayoral and city council candidates or their representatives met and spoke with the Tech community on the evening of Oct. 8.

Sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities, the event allowed for seven candidates and three campaign representatives to share their platforms with attendees, and then answer questions during face-to-face conversations.

Delta Sigma Theta President Shannon Wilson and Alpha Kappa Alpha Vice President Mallori Burse helped plan the event. Both students indicated that they

hoped the evening would open up lines of communication between constituents and candidates.

More than 50 Georgia Tech students turned the meet and greet into a standing room-only affair. Student Brian Tyson came to support the organizers. "I feel like they are doing a great thing for the campus," he said.

"The candidates here tonight have a direct effect on campus issues," Tyson said. "What better way to get people informed than to bring the candidates to campus so students can ask questions?"

Candidates attending included Kasim Reed and Jesse Spikes for mayor, and Baherah Azizi, Miguel Gallegos, Ceasar Mitchell, Shelitha Robertson and Aaron Watson for Atlanta City Council. Campaign representatives spoke for Michael Julian Bond, Lisa Borders and Emir Farouqi.

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[last spring] to deliver the Thomas R. Williams Distinguished Lecture, we probably had close to 400 people," Pap said. "Tom Friedman and Jack Welch also drew as many." When Gore spoke the seminar was moved to the Ferst Center for the Arts. Each seminar is recorded and available on the IMPACT Web site.

"We may provide a wide range of topics, but speakers ultimately select what they will speak about," Pap said. "We don't think of it as ILE's speaker series—we think of it as Tech's premier speaker series." The presentation is usually a 30-minute talk and then 30 minutes of question-and-answer from the audience. "If we have a reception, then students are invited to stay and speak with the guest," she added.

Selecting speakers for the series is an opportunity for ILE to fulfill its collaborative agenda with other schools and colleges around the Institute. Last week's guest, Harvard Business School Professor of Management Practice and Tech alumnus Bill George, spoke in the Institute for Bioengineering and Bioscience building.

Another speaker in this semester's line-up was invited in partnership with The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation, whose vice president for Sports and Philanthropy, John Bare, is an ILE fellow. At Bare's invitation, entrepreneur Kristin Grimm, president of a marketing firm that specializes in assisting non-profit organizations, held a workshop in conjunction with her IMPACT presentation. "It's a great avenue for the speakers to connect with Tech students and faculty," said Pap, who added they hold receptions when able for students to network and speak with the speaker. "If we're working with another department, they may want to hold a dinner or reception for [the speaker]," she said.

Hosting a speaker every week means little downtime. The week prior to the fall semester series kicking off, Pap was busy lining up speakers for spring. Speakers are selected based on various considerations. "We try to have leaders from both the for- and non-profit sectors, from across various industries and we are especially thrilled to host women and minority leaders."

Pap and her team also take care of the logistics each week, ensuring the transportation for the week's speaker, setting up the auditorium at about 3:30 p.m. and checking the PowerPoint, if one was submitted. When the speaker arrives around 4 p.m., ILE gives them a tour around the College and wires them up for



The Institute for Leadership and Entrepreneurship is comprised of (front row) Alan Flury, Bob Thomas, Terry Blum and Dóri Pap. Joel Cowan, Ann Lynch and Blake Cherrington are in the back row.

the seminar. "Students and faculty get a chance to meet with the speaker," Pap said.

In addition to scheduling transportation and operating PowerPoint presentations, there can be other issues. "It's always a nice glitch when you have a president- or CEO-level speaker who has quit the company—and forgot to cancel his speaking engagement with us," she said. "It's only happened a few times, but it can be stressful." Pap adds that typically "replacement" speakers are amenable to speaking and relatively easy to find.

"We get outstanding support from our own College of Management staff and lots of technical advice and support from the great folks in the main Communications and Digital Media offices on campus," Pap said. "The Al Gore event was a classic example of various departments at Tech working together with ILE to deliver a flawless event."

Often, Pap says, other College events are tied into the IMPACT series, such as a book signing or a workshop. In March, awards for the Georgia Tech Business Plan Competition and the I2S Competition (Ideas to SERVE: Socially and Environmentally Responsible Value Enhancement) will be presented during a seminar.

"We have expanded as topics have emerged, hopefully taking some leadership in convening on topics of interest even before the tipping point when they become institutionalized," Blum said. "Some of these have to do with sustainability, social entrepreneurship, B corporations, microfinance and nanotechnology."

The College and ILE provide funding for the series, as does an endowment from the Herman Brown Foundation. WABE 90.1FM is a media partner, and Peach New Media provides the recording for the series. IMPACT is without a title sponsor at the moment, but despite the difficult economic environment Pap says she is convinced a

local company will recognize the great potential that lies in partnering with the leading speaker series at one of the nation's top universities.

"While the speakers do not get honorariums and are super about volunteering their time and expertise, there are costs of video- and Webcasting, staff costs for the production, advertising and communication costs," Blum said.

Pap's move into her position with ILE came as a natural extension of her educational path at Tech. A transfer student in 2000, she came to Tech from Budapest, Hungary, to join the women's volleyball team. After completing her dual International Affairs and Business master's degree she was asked by Blum to join the ILE. In addition to managing the IMPACT series, Pap works on research projects with Blum in the area of organizational behavior, and from next semester will co-teach some of the courses offered by ILE.

"A great series depends on great speakers and on great listeners," Blum said. "We try to prepare the students and community members for being open to hearing new and different things—or older things in new ways."

In addition to the IMPACT Speaker Series, ILE offers the Cowan-Turner Program in Servant Leadership and Georgia Tech's Leadership Roundtable and it's closely involved with the Business Plan and I2S Competitions, as well as various student organizations and initiatives on campus. Projects funded by the Cowan-Turner Program include the Women's Resource Center, the Humanitarian Logistics Center, the African American Student Union, the Student Leader Retreat and LeaderShape.

For more information

www.ile.gatech.edu

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