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February 23
Campus MovieFan is giving film equipment to students, faculty and staff for one week to make their own 5-minute movies. Come to the Library East Commons from noon to 5 p.m. http://library.gatech.edu/4tm32vr

February 25
Twenty-four international inventors, composers and designers will come together for the Margaret Gutman New Musical Instrument Competition. The final performances will be held at 7 p.m. in the Reinsch-Pierce Family Auditorium.

http://gtcm.gatech.edu

DramaTech presents “The Shape of Things” at 8 p.m. in the Dean Dull Theater. Check website for additional show times and ticket information. http://dramatech.org

March 4 & 5
The New Trinity Baroque Orchestra will combine forces with the Tech Chamber Choir to present two Atlanta performances of J.S. Bach’s monumental Mass in B Minor. The March 4 concert will be held at 8 p.m. at St. John’s United Methodist Church (500 Mt. Paran Rd., N.W.), The March 5 concert will be held at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew’s Episcopal Church (1701 Lusati Pl., NE). http://www.newtrinitybaroque.org

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Professor Elected to National Academy of Engineering

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William J. “Bill” Cook, Chandler Family Chair and professor in the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, is one of 68 new members and nine foreign associates elected to the National Academy of Engineering (NAE).

Cook is known widely for his work with the traveling salesman problem and his research in combinatorial optimization and integer programming. In November, Cook was also elected fellow by the Institute for Operational Research and Management Sciences. “I was overwhelmed by the news of my election to the academy,” Cook said. “This is a great honor for me, but is also recognition of the important role played by optimization in engineering disciplines.”

Cook joins two Georgia Tech alumni who were also selected for the NAE honor: Parker H. “Pete” Petit, Georgia Tech’s director of research, and Richard M. Bass, Georgia Tech’s dean emeritus of engineering.

“Miss Anne has been my best story source; she knows everyone and everything on campus,” said Kim Link-Wills of the Alumni Association. “I wish we could have had her on the Alumni Magazine staff.”

“Mr. Cook is an outstanding engineer and one of our finest researchers,” said Mark S. Allen, Georgia Tech’s provost. “As a faculty member, he has conducted state-of-the-art research, written a number of books on the topic and taken a leadership role in the field.”

“A leader in his field, Dr. Cook is an inspiration to Georgia Tech students as well as to all of us here at Georgia Tech, and we are extremely proud to have him as one of our members,” said John N. Hargrove, president of Georgia Tech. “It is an honor for him to be elected as a member of the National Academy of Engineering.”

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Changes Approved to Conflict of Interest Policy

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Proposed changes meant to clarify the process and rules set forth in the Conflict of Interest (COI) Policy were approved during the Feb. 15 joint meeting of the Academic Senate and General Faculty Assembly.

Among the primary changes were the addition of definitions for a “COI management office” and “responsible unit official,” as well as revised definitions for “family,” “investigator” and “responsible representative of the institution.”

The section on “Disclosure to the Institute” was revised to reflect the use of the online COI disclosure system, and the “Review of Financial Disclosures and Resolution of COI” section was revised to reflect a centralized review process that is conducted by the COI office and that the “responsible unit official” will be involved in COI management.

In other business, the following topics were addressed:

• A new minor in leadership studies that will be offered by the School of Public Policy and the College of Management was approved, among other programming items.

• Proposed changes to the procedures followed by the Faculty Status and Grievance Committee were approved. Now, when a formal hearing committee is generated, it will include 23 potential members, rather than 24. Also, if the grievance is

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New School of CSE Hosts Convocation

JULIET HELMS
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING

On Feb. 11, Georgia Tech’s School of Computational Science and Engineering (CSE) celebrated its creation with the CSE Convocation.

The School of CSE, officially formed in May 2010 as one of three academic units of the College of Computing, was founded on the notion that computation has taken its place alongside theory and experimentation as one of the three paradigms for scientific discovery and innovation.

“Formal creation of the school is a critical milestone capturing the efforts of our faculty, staff and students over many years to create an academic home for individuals who have devoted their careers to this discipline,” said CSE Chair and Regents’ Professor Richard Fujimoto.

“The school provides a platform to continue to grow interdisciplinary research and education in areas such as modeling and simulation, high performance computing and data analysis.”

CSE is, by definition, an interdisciplinary field, and multiple speakers who participated in the panel session at the event hold joint appointments in CSE and other units on campus.

David Sherrill, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry with a joint appointment in CSE, extolled the virtues of having large-scale computing and data capabilities for computational chemistry on the quantum level on campus. These new capabilities, to be largely created through CSE’s efforts, allow for more accurate simulations and more advanced models in research areas such as bioinformatics and other health-related fields, he added.

Panelist Jeffrey Skolnick, director of the Center for the Study of Systems Biology and another CSE joint appointment, echoed Sherrill’s sentiments and discussed how the capabilities of the school related to decisions regarding academic faculty status, the generated list will now consist of only academic faculty of appropriate rank and tenure status.

• Nominations for open faculty governance positions are being accepted through the end of February. Contact Chris D’Urbano at ced@gatech.edu with nominations or questions.

• A revised version of the Student-Faculty Expectations document, which included changes suggested during the Nov. 16 joint meeting, was presented. Plans are to roll the document out to the campus community in the months to come.

• A Good Samaritan provision was added to the Campus Alcohol policy, while changes to the No Hazing and Grade Substitution policies were also approved.

www.facultygovernance.gatech.edu

What are Your Plans?

It’s been about six months since the Strategic Plan launched, and we want to know what you are doing to implement the plan in your unit. Whether you are a faculty or staff member, if you would like to share your ideas, send an e-mail to editor@comm.gatech.edu.

What's Your Plan?
Shadows of Greatness Exhibit Comes to Tech

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From a painting of future Hall of Fame pitcher Willie Foster posing with young admirers to a wood and mixed media box commemorating Satchel Paige, the pieces showcased in the Shades of Greatness exhibit weave together the story of the Negro Leagues of Baseball.

The traveling exhibit, which will be at Tech until March 20, is co-sponsored by the steering committee for the yearlong celebration of the 50th anniversary of the matriculation of the first black students to Tech and the Georgia Tech Athletic Association and was brought to campus as part of the anniversary celebration. The exhibit is being housed in the Neely Gallery of the library.

“Sports is an important component of the African American experience — at Georgia Tech and beyond,” said Gary May, chair of the steering committee for the 50th anniversary celebration. “The steering committee felt that this exhibit would be a unique way to connect our celebration to this aspect of our history.”

The exhibit was developed in 2003 by the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo. The museum commissioned artists to create 33 works that interpret various themes and stories from Negro Leagues history.

“This exhibit tells the story of African American history and culture through baseball,” May said. “We hope the art not only educates those who come to see it, but also sparks conversations about everything from this facet of baseball history to the African American sports experience in general to larger issues of race and integration.”

A special program highlighting the exhibit will be held on March 3 at 4 p.m. in room 105 of the Smith Building.

The symposium will feature speaker James A. Riley, dean of Negro League history, and a panel discussion (sponsored by the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts) that will include historians and former athletes as well as Tech faculty, staff, students and alumni.

The exhibit is free and open to the public (a photo ID is required for entry into the library). Exhibit hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

www.nlbm.com
www.diversity.gatech.edu/50thAnniversary

Former Football Star Offers Chiropractic Services

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Sure, Randy Rhino is a member of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and was the only three-time, first-team All-American in Tech history. But did you know that he’s also Tech’s in-house chiropractor?

“Probably the number one misconception about my job is the idea that all I do is crack and pop,” he said. “Actually, I do manual adjusting, which is the typical kind that people think about, along with instrument nonforce-type adjusting, decompression therapy, soft-tissue manipulation and physiotherapies.”

After graduating from Tech and a few years of playing professional football, Rhino earned a doctor of chiropractic degree from Life University in 1983. Although he’s been practicing for 28 years, Rhino started caring for Tech’s student athletes and the Athletic Association’s support staff in 2002.

About a year ago, Rhino opened his services up to faculty, staff and students.

“The most common conditions that I see from faculty and staff are due to the repetitive stress symptoms of sitting at a computer,” he said. “These symptoms include neck, mid-back and muscular fatigue issues. I also see a lot of patients with lower back issues.”

So, if you want to see Rhino for a stiff back, for example, what could you expect to happen?

First off, he recommends that you e-mail him (rrhino@at.gatech.edu) to set up an appointment, and Rhino will try to get you in within 12 to 24 hours.

“The first visit usually takes about 45 minutes to an hour, and future treatments will take about 30 to 40 minutes,” he said. “Your first visit includes a consultation, exam and treatment.”

Randy Rhino works on a patient at his chiropractic practice at Tech.

In the event that X-rays are needed, Rhino will refer you to an orthopedic office to have them taken.

The initial evaluation is done on a device called a “ProAdjuster,” which provides information on how well your spine is working and what areas need work, he added.

“Once an evaluation has been performed, treatment including therapies such as electric stimulation, ultrasound, heat, ice and soft tissue work are performed,” Rhino said. “And these treatments are followed by spinal adjustment, if needed.”

Rhino accepts all Blue Cross Blue Shield policies, as well as the U.S. Bank Health Savings Card. At the moment, he is not a Kaiser provider but hopes to become one this year.

http://randyrhino.net

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Medical Director Isn’t Afraid of Reinvention

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It’s never too late to try your hand at another career — just ask Dr. Maureen Olson.

“I spent several years teaching elementary school and working as a media specialist at the middle school level,” said Olson, who is now medical director of Stamps Health Services. “But I always wanted to be a doctor, so I decided to enroll in medical school and became one.”

Olson graduated from the Morehouse School of Medicine and completed her postdoctoral residency at the Emory University School of Medicine in the Department of Emergency Medicine.

As a doctor, Olson became active in both state and national medical organizations, serving as president of the Georgia College of Emergency Physicians and on the national council and several other committees for the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Recently, The Whistle sat down with Olson to learn more about her experiences while working at Tech. Here’s what she said:

So, how did you end up working at Tech?

About a year and a half ago, I broke both of my ankles. Before my injury, I was working at Tech. Here’s what she said:

What do you enjoy most about your job?

I enjoy the energetic atmosphere at Tech. If I had to pick something, I’d say that my least-favorite aspect is the pressure of deadlines. To stay sane, I just try to do a little at a time and not get overwhelmed — and a chocolate bar helps, too.

What piece of technology could you not live without?

My iPhone and the FaceTime app, which is a lot like Skype. That app is going to come in really handy in the near future, because my first grandchild is due this week.

What are three things everyone should do while working at Tech?

Go to a football or basketball game. Walk around campus in the spring and look at the dogwoods and azaleas in bloom. Go to the Ferst Center — even though I haven’t done this yet, it’s on my to-do list.

What is the best place to grab lunch (on or off campus), and what do you order?

Miller Union, and I’ll order anything with chocolate in it or a sandwich or burger, and Flip, where the burgers are pretty good.

Tell me something surprising about yourself.

Chocolate is the way to my heart — plain, dark chocolate. Oh, and I still believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and leprechauns with pots of gold. I’m really just a kid at heart.

If you weren’t in your current occupation, what would you be doing?

I’d be a travel photographer.

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RAMBLIN’ THROUGH TIME

In honor of Tech’s 125th birthday year, we’re partnering with Georgia Tech Alumni Magazine to highlight a piece of Tech history. This issue’s topic: the Junior’s Grill sign.

The following excerpt is number 103 on the list “125 Pieces of Tech History,” featured in the September/October 2010 issue of Georgia Tech Alumni Magazine.

The sign for Junior’s Grill dates back to its original North Avenue location, which was opened in 1948 by Wilbur Gold Jr. Brothers-in-law James Klemis and John Chatham bought Junior’s in 1958. Klemis’ son, Tommy, has been a fixture since 1975. A mainstay behind the cash register was his aunt, Anne Pamfilis, who knew nearly everyone and everything at Tech. She retired in December 2010.

When the North Avenue building was demolished for Olympics construction in 1994, Junior’s moved onto campus and into its current location in the Bradley Building.

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ment coupled with a playful personal-

ity. Please call Marlit@1048.

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