Tech Issues Response to NCAA Findings

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Committee on Infractions has found the Georgia Tech men's basketball and football programs have committed violations of NCAA regulations.

The Institute was cited for a lack of cooperation during the investigation, a failure to meet the conditions and obligations of membership, and preferential treatment violations. There were additional violations in the men's basketball program related to rules stemming from a nonscholastic basketball tournament conducted on the Institute's campus, which the public report further details.

“Georgia Tech is committed to the integrity of its athletics program, including full cooperation and support of the NCAA,” said President G. P. “Bud” Peterson. “Given the information we had at the time, I believe we took reasonable and appropriate steps to determine the proper course of action and acted in good faith. Looking back, there are things we could have done differently. Because of our unwavering commitment to NCAA compliance, we have already taken a number of steps to address perceived shortcomings, hopefully ensuring that our programs remain beyond reproach.”

After being notified of the allegations in November 2009, Tech conducted an internal investigation, forming a committee made up of faculty, staff and external counsel that made recommendations based on available information and internal investigation findings. As a result of this exhaustive review process and because of Tech's steadfast commitment to compliance, the Institute completely revamped and enhanced its athletic compliance operation and staffing. Changes include a greater investment in experienced staff, training and awareness among staff and student athletes. Penalties include:

- A public reprimand and censure.
- Four years of probation from July 14, 2011, through July 13, 2015. The report further details this probation.
- A $100,000 financial penalty.
- A reduction of two men's basketball recruiting days during the 2011 summer.

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USG Chancellor Huckaby Visits Tech Campus

Last week, University System of Georgia Chancellor Hank Huckaby visited the Georgia Tech campus. During his time at the Institute, Huckaby met with President G. P. “Bud” Peterson and members of his cabinet, deans and research leaders and students.
Bill Todd, president and CEO of the Georgia Cancer Coalition since 2003, will join the faculty of Georgia Tech’s College of Management.

“Bill has devoted his career to health care and technology management in Atlanta. He is an entrepreneur and a man of great vision,” said President G. P. “Bud” Peterson. “He brings a wealth of experience and will be an asset to our faculty.”

Under Todd’s leadership, the Georgia Cancer Coalition invested more than $300 million to support research and prevention efforts to reduce cancer deaths.

Todd’s 39-year career has focused on health care and technology management in Atlanta. He was the founding president of the Georgia Research Alliance in 1990. He also founded Encina Technology Ventures in 2000.

Todd began his career at Emory University hospitals, clinics and the medical school, where he held a variety of administrative posts during two decades, ultimately serving as assistant vice president for Medical Administration at the Robert W. Woodruff Health Sciences Center.

A 1971 graduate of Georgia Tech’s College of Management, Todd attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. In 2000, he received an Honorary Doctor of Science from the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland. In 2010, Georgia Tech awarded Todd the Ivan Allen Jr. Prize for Progress and Service.

A fourth-generation Atlantan, he has been named one of the “100 Most Influential People in Georgia” by Georgia Trend for seven years. Todd and his wife, Elizabeth, have two sons, both Georgia Tech graduates.

Facilities Creates Energy Conservation Team

With a little bit of help from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and a newly formed Energy Technology Conservation Team, Georgia Tech facilities is taking on the challenge of improving energy efficiency on campus.

The focus of the team, which is lead by Michael Leasure, assistant director of energy conservation, is to ensure that the electrical and mechanical facilities at Tech consume less energy.

“Energy management has been a facet of facilities for about 10 years,” said Warren Page, senior director of facilities and operations. “We thought it was time to increase our focus on this by creating a team concerned with energy conservation. Mike was given the OK to start building the team in May.”

The ARRA funding will support projects to improve motor efficiency, pipe insulation and lighting in almost every building on campus. All projects are slated to be completed by April 2012.

The first project the team is tackling is motor efficiency. The goal is to install variable frequency drives (VFDs) in the numerous motors found on fans, pumps and compressors in campus buildings.

“For example, a VFD might be used in a fan on an air conditioning unit,” Leasure said. “If the motor frequency is reduced, the motor and fan will slow down, decreasing the air volume moving through the ductwork when not needed and decreasing the overall power demand.”

With the improvements, Tech will save an estimated $440,000 a year over 3.8 years, Leasure added.

The equipment driven by the motors will be turned off to install the VFDs, but Tech employees won’t notice the outages, Leasure said.

The motor improvements should be completed by December.

To learn more about this project or the Energy Conservation Team, contact Leasure at michael.leasure@facilities.gatech.edu.

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evaluation period (self-imposed by the Institute).

• A limit to 10 official visits for men’s basketball for the 2011-2012 and 2012-2013 academic years.

• A vacation of all contests won by the football team during the 2009 season after Nov. 24, which is when Tech was alerted to the potential eligibility issues.

The Institute is considering options including whether to appeal the NCAA decision.

“I want to reemphasize Georgia Tech’s unwavering commitment to compliance and our commitment to the conditions and obligations of membership of the NCAA,” Peterson said.

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sessions.

In addition to the CIOS, there is also now a Teaching Assistant Opinion Survey (TAOS), which can be delivered from the same platform and will allow students to provide feedback on this group of instructors. Since the feedback from students and faculty was positive during the pilot implementations, the revised CIOS is now being used in all courses. What won’t change is how historical CIOS data is accessed. Spring 2011 and prior data will still be available at coursesurvey.gatech.edu/login.cfm.

If you have any questions regarding the CIOS or TAOS, you can send and email to Tris Utschig, CIOS coordinator, at tris.utschig@ceitl.gatech.edu.

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CRC Offers Personal Training to Members

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A bad back is what convinced Bill Rouse to try the personal training services offered at the Campus Recreation Center (CRC).

“I have rather severe back problems and, with my doctor’s advice, decided that walking and exercise were better solutions than the recommended surgery, which would require six months of recovery away from work,” said Rouse, executive director of the Tennesseean Institute and a professor in the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering and College of Computing.

He has worked with two trainers at the CRC, first to help with his back and then to improve his balance, and has been impressed by the expertise and attitudes of both.

Susan Liebeskind, a senior research scientist at the Georgia Tech Research Institute, first tried personal training because she was new to resistance training and wanted advice.

“I have been working out with trainers ever since,” she said.

Any CRC member can sign up for personal training with one of the 15 trainers on staff, which include students and nonstudents. Each is nationally certified or holds a degree in exercise science and is CPR and first aid certified, said Faith Doldo, G.I.T. FIT coordinator.

The hour-long sessions are tailored to the fitness needs of each client, so anything from working out with free weights to using cardio equipment could be involved.

Clients can sign up for one-on-one training, two-on-two training — also called “buddy training” — or group training.

For those interested in buddy or group training, Doldo asks that clients sign up at the same time as others they want to train with, since her program doesn’t place people in groups. It’s also helpful to the trainer creating the exercise program if the people training together have similar fitness goals, she added.

Pricing for all training options and instructions for signing up for training are provided on the G.I.T. FIT webpage.

www.crc.gatech.edu/gitfit

The Campus Recreation Center offers personal training services to members.

Buzzworthy Achievements: Honors Roundup

The following Georgia Tech employees have been honored in recent months:

- Bill Koros, professor in the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, was selected to be the 2011 Institute Lecturer for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
- Phillip Hurd, director of internal auditing, was elected to serve as vice president and later as president of the Association of College and University Auditors.
- Barbara Boyan, College of Engineering associate dean for research and the Price Gilbert Jr. Chair in Tissue Engineering, was named a fellow of the International Team for Implantology.
- Jianjun (Jia) Shi, the Carolyn J. Stewart Chair and Professor in the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering (ISyE), received the Albert G. Holtzman Distinguished Educator Award from the Institute of Industrial Engineers.
- Mark Styczynski, assistant professor in the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, received a 2011 Young Faculty Award from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.
- Nicolaet Serban, assistant professor in ISyE, and Nick Feamster, an associate professor in the College of Computing, were two of 85 young engineers selected to take part in the National Academy of Engineering’s annual U.S. Frontiers of Engineering Symposium.
- Hang Lu, associate professor in the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, received the CSBE Prize in Systems Biology from Merrimack Pharmaceuticals and the Council for Systems Biology.
- Donald Ratliff, Regents Professor in ISyE, was invited to become a member of the World Economic Forum’s Global Agenda Council on Logistics and Supply Chain for the 2011-2012 term.
- Jeff Wu, Coca-Cola Chair in Engineering Statistics in ISyE, was awarded the Einstein Chair Professorship, the highest honor for visitors of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.
- Martha Grover, associate professor in the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering, received the 2011 CAST Outstanding Young Researcher Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Computing and Systems Technology Division.
- Anderson Smith, senior vice provost, received the Award for the Advancement of Psychology and Aging from the American Psychological Association’s Committee on Aging.

Submissions will be accepted on an ongoing basis. Provide name, title, unit and honor (please spell out all acronyms) to editor@comm.gatech.edu.

Admin. and Finance Names Functional Units

The functional units in the Office of the Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance will now collectively be known as “Institute Planning and Resource Management (IPRM).”

These units include Capital Planning and Space Management, Enterprise Project Management, Environmental Stewardship, Financial Services (Bursar, Controller, Grants and Contracts Accounting, and Treasury Services), Institute Budget Planning and Administration, Institutional Research and Planning, Organizational Development, and Real Estate Development.

“It is often difficult for campus constituents to refer to the functional responsibilities using a commonly recognizable label,” said Amir Rahnamay-Azar, senior vice president for administration and finance.

“IPRM was created to clarify our identity as a business unit within the division of Administration and Finance and suitably describes the portfolio of functions provided by our organization for the Institute and the Office of the President.”

The Office of the Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance is one of five major business units that report to Steven Swant, executive vice president for administration and finance.

If you have an article idea for an upcoming Whistle, we want to hear it. Email us at editor@comm.gatech.edu.

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Campus is Band Director’s Second Home

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When Chris Moore has free time, his favorite place to go in the Atlanta area isn’t Turner Field or Piedmont Park — it’s home.

“ать”, Moore works with the band in the afternoon, practicing three days a week for sometimes more than two hours at a time.

“Of course, Saturdays are also work days,” he added. “I know that the only athletic team that we haven’t played for is golf, so I spend a lot of time on campus.”

“They are constantly supporting some sporting team that we haven’t played for is golf.”

“I love that I get to work with students who really enjoy music — they’re in band because they want to be. The difficult part is that the space where we practice is in a former elementary school that was built in 1929 and is not large enough for the band to fit into one room. But, we find a way to make it work."

Recently, The Whistle had an opportunity to learn more about Moore and his time at Tech. Here’s what he said.

Tell us how you progressed to your current position.

“I studied music in college, so I always knew that I’d be performing or teaching. First, I taught high school and ended up as director of instrumental music at Marietta School. Then, I became assistant band director at Tech. In 2002, when the former band director retired, I became director."

What are a few things that most people don’t know about your job?

“Practically every day I get to work with students representing every major. Also, the athletic band is one of the most visible groups on campus. We play at everything from the president’s dinners to alumni events."

What do you enjoy most and least about your job?

“I love that I get to work with students who really enjoy music — they’re in band because they want to be. The difficult part is that the space where we practice is in a former elementary school that was built in 1929 and is not large enough for the band to fit into one room. But, we find a way to make it work."

In composing and arranging music, I have been fortunate to work with many local and national musicians and once worked with jazz artist Wynton Marsalis on a few pieces for the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

What piece of technology could you not live without?

“My iPad. All of my music and formations for the half-time shows are on it. Not to mention, we regularly use apps for metro nomes, tutors and other purposes."

What is the best place to grab lunch, and what do you order?

“I think it was Junior’s, and I’d get the chicken tenders.”

What are a few nonwork accomplishments you’re most proud of?

“I am very proud of my family and the fact that I still play in my own band. I play with a group called ‘Legacy,’ and we do everything from R&B to rock.”

What do you order?

“in a case-by-case basis,” Pusateri added.

The annual workshop will be held on Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 222 of the Global Learning Center. Registration is available at http://trainsweb.gatech.edu/privateeg/registration.asp or beginning at 8:30 a.m. the day of the event. The cost is $75, which includes lunch.

In addition to the workshop, Pusateri and her team are available round year to assist members of the campus community with event planning. The office staff includes Pusateri, who has worked at Tech since 2007 and has planned events for the Ritz-Carlton and American Cancer Society; Serena Wallace, who most recently planned events for the Atlanta History Center and Rhodes Hall; and Tech student Casey Aultman.

Although the team is primarily responsible for planning and executing high-level institute events such as commencement, they are always available to provide advice or assistance to employees needing help with events.

“We welcome the opportunity to have a conversation with all of our campus partners and, from there, will determine the level of support for each on a case-by-case basis,” Pusateri added.

The office is also in the process of revamping its website. In the near future, the site will feature a discussion forum, showcase of exceptional Tech events, updates on policies, and a repository of objects and items available for rental. (Currently, Pusateri has table throws and pop-up banners available for campus use and will soon have generic Tech easel signs.) Contact Pusateri at laura.pusateri@comm.gatech.edu.

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ARC 107 on the list “125 Pieces of Tech History.” Featured in the September/October 2010 issue:

We’re partnering with Georgia Tech Alumni Magazine to highlight a piece of Tech History. This issue’s topic: the French legacy.

The following excerpt is number 107 on the list “125 Pieces of Tech History.” Featured in the September/October 2010 issue:

In 1898, the A. French Textile School was established and a year later the building was constructed. The school and building are named for the benefactor, a Pennsylvania millionnaire who President Lyman Hall met while on vacation at a North Carolina resort. The French portrait in the archives is unsigned and undated.

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