Tech Announces Online Master’s Program

The College of Computing will offer the first professional Online Master of Science in Computer Science (OMS CS) degree that can be earned completely through the massive online format.

The degree will be provided in collaboration with online education leader Udacity Inc. and AT&T.

All OMS CS course content will be delivered via the massive open online course (MOOC) format, with enhanced support services for students enrolled in the degree program. Those students will pay a fraction of the cost of traditional on-campus master’s programs. Total tuition for the program is initially expected to be less than $7,000.

A pilot program, partly supported by a generous gift from AT&T, will begin in the next academic year. Initial enrollment will be limited to a few hundred students recruited from AT&T and Georgia Tech corporate affiliates. Enrollment is expected to expand gradually over three years.

“Georgia Tech’s vision is to define the technological research university of the 21st century,” said Rafael L. Bras, provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs. “We will explore technologies and instructional approaches that will improve our role as a leading provider of the best and most effective education in the state of Georgia, the nation, and the world.”

The Institute has been involved in online education for more than 30 years, and in the past year has taken a national leadership role in MOOCs. Offering a master’s degree in this format is the next step in expanding Tech’s online course selection.

“We are thrilled to be able to join with Udacity and AT&T in taking this bold next step,” Bras said. “We are proud of the visionary role of Dean Zvi Galil in the creation of this degree offering from our nationally renowned College of Computing.”

“We are excited to team with Georgia Tech, whose College of Computing offers CS degrees of the very highest caliber. AT&T is a champion for innovation in education, and we are grateful for its vision in supporting this endeavor,” said Udacity Founder Sebastian Thrun.

“Udacity has been at the forefront of innovation in online pedagogy. We hope our work with Georgia Tech and AT&T will induce transformational change in higher education.”

The OMS CS could help address the nation’s growing shortage of qualified workers in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields, one of the primary reasons AT&T decided to lend financial support. The company also supports vastly expanding accessibility to and lowering the cost of quality education.

“Because of this collaboration, anyone with a broadband connection will have access to some of the finest computer science instruction in the world,” said Randall Stephenson, AT&T chairman and CEO. “We believe that high-quality and 100 percent online degrees can be on

Foundation Names Alumnus New President

The Georgia Tech Foundation Inc. (GTF), an external organization responsible for management of the private gifts that provide critical financial support for Institute priorities, has named Al Trujillo as its next president and chief operating officer.

A current trustee of GTF and a former chairman of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association, Trujillo will assume the leadership position on July 1.

“As an alumnus, an astute businessman, and tireless advocate for Georgia Tech, Al is the perfect person to serve as our next president and COO,” said Charlie Moseley, a current trustee of GTF and a former chairman of the search committee and currently chairs GTF’s Board of Trustees.

“We feel very fortunate to have someone with Al’s ability and passion in this role.”

Trujillo will succeed John Carter who has led GTF for the past 15 years and given nearly 30 years of service to Georgia Tech.

“GTF’s primary function is to manage Tech’s financial investments, a sizeable endowment used to support everything from student scholarships to strategic growth. Signs of GTF’s impact span the entire campus, with its support of the development of Technology Square and the Campus Recreation Center among the most noteworthy. More recently, GTF provided support for

President Appoints Committee to Oversee Accessibility

To ensure that none of the more than 26,000 students, faculty, and staff that make up the Georgia Tech community is deprived of the chance to fully participate in the Institute’s offerings, President G.P. “Bud” Peterson has established a new committee.

The President’s Committee on Disabilities and Access will determine if campus barriers — whether physical or technology-related — adversely impact access to Tech’s programs or services anywhere across the 400-acre campus, which houses some 238 buildings and other structures.

“Georgia Tech is committed to the inclusion of

ACCESSIBILITY, continued on page 3

TRUJILLO, continued on page 2

ASK AWAY

Is there a place to drop off my household recyclables on campus?

Absolutely. If you don’t have access to recycling services at your home, there is an east campus drop-off site, which is located at the intersection of Sixth Street and Techwood Drive. The site accepts the following items:

• Plastic bottles and containers (#1-7)
• Aluminum beverage cans
• Mixed office paper
• Corrugated cardboard
• Clear, green, and brown glass (bottles and jars only)

Visit the following website for more information about campus recycling services:
http://c.gatech.edu/18QIBy2

Have a Tech-related question that you’d like answered? Email it to editor@comm.gatech.edu.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tech Web Page Features Sequestration Updates

Looking for information on how sequestration may impact your work at Georgia Tech? Check out a new Web page created to keep you informed.

http://c.gatech.edu/1ZQ1BzY

President Appoints Mental Health Task Force

President G.P. “Bud” Peterson has convened a task force to review the current state of mental health services on campus. Find out more at http://c.gatech.edu/2L2tsrE

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INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

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www.whistle.gatech.edu

President Appoints

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College of Computing and Institute Communications

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IIR Intros: 3 Questions with Tim Lieuwen

You probably have heard that Georgia Tech has Interdisciplinary Research Institutes (IRIs) — but do you know much about them?

This article is part of a series of Q&As to introduce the eight IRIs and their directors. In this issue, Executive Director Tim Lieuwen answers questions about the Strategic Energy Institute.

What is the Strategic Energy Institute (SEI), and what does it do?

The SEI is intended to be a voice of all of the energy research taking place across Tech. We want to amplify the impact of everyone’s work by facilitating across-campus and external collaborations and helping grow our sponsored research in a way that provides the biggest economic and societal benefit to the Institute and beyond. Our efforts are organized around developing the energy community at Tech, the resource base for research, and Tech’s thought leadership.

Our team has been busy connecting people across campus. I have personally met with most school chairs and deans from all colleges across the Institute, as well as numerous faculty. In addition, I have met with individuals from the University of Georgia, regionally based economic development agencies, and state energy and environmental affairs offices. We’ve also hosted multiple networking opportunities, such as our executive seminar series on natural gas (developed in collaboration with the Materials and Manufacturing Interdisciplinary Research Institutes) and research panel sessions to bring together the campus community and the extended Metro Atlanta energy/clean technology community. We are now planning a How to Work With Industry session.

What is the SEI doing to help grow energy research across Tech?

Facilitating diverse and collaborative proposal development teams is one way the SEI and Tech’s other IRIs provide value across campus. We’ve worked on several large proposal opportunities. One such effort, in response to a National Science Foundation (NSF) solicitation, involved collaborating among four different campus units on a single proposal. Another effort from NSF involved coordinating a collaborative response, which included two Tech academic units, two state agencies, and two industry partners.

Apart from working to coordinate responses to large government solicitations, we have been very successful in connecting energy-focused companies with researchers across Tech, and we are actively working to broaden the types of companies partnering with us. Additionally, I want to grow the philanthropic funding that will enable us to support some of the aspirational work we wish to pursue that is not ordinarily funded through government/corporate sponsorship. We have been working with the Office of Development to pursue new opportunities, and we’ve already had success. SEI, working with Brook Byers Institute for Sustainable Systems, has received funding from the Ray Anderson Foundation for a project focused on sustainable manufacturing and workforce needs in Georgia.

How does the SEI support the growth of Georgia Tech thought leadership?

A repeated observation from our external energy advisory groups, my meetings with faculty, the internal Strategic Planning Committee, and others is that projecting thought leadership should be a major focus of our activities. One example of how we are doing this is the introduction of our Energy101 massive open online course. Led by SEI’s Sam Shelton, the course has been well received and has made us realize the need to further leverage this resource. We have been working to identify additional funds to further support such course development, which helps position Tech as a thought leader in energy research.

We’re also working on nominating Tech faculty for a number of high-profile, energy-related government advisory boards and adding communication resources to help publicize Tech’s work.

Another point we’re cognizant of is that we have significant breadth and depth in energy research at Tech but need to be more effective in framing the research and challenges and the way society thinks about the complex, highly integrated problems in energy. So, we will also sponsor a variety of workshops and development of white papers that will consist of problem definitions or scenario analyses, that will provide tools and frameworks for tackling these problems. For example, we are sponsoring a College of Engineering/College of Science/Evan Allen College of Liberal Arts study to analyze the most strategic deployment of our nation’s natural gas resources. The results from this study should be helpful in driving policy to maximize economic impact and minimize carbon emissions.

The Q&A, in its entirety, is available at http://c.gatech.edu/194ieM.

Tim Lieuwen

May 28

Sonic image maker presents a screening of Fritz Lang’s science fiction masterpiece, Metropolis, with a live performance of a new musical score composed by Martin Matalon at 8 p.m. in the Woodruff Arts Center Plaza.

May 29

The Office of Emergency Preparedness will hold a class on Continuity of Operations Planning from 10 a.m. to noon at 811 Marietta St. The course is elective in the Emergency Preparedness Certificate Program. Register at trains.gatech.edu.

June 2

A session on “How-to-for-Managers: Hiring, Promotions, and Raise Process” will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 149, Global Learning Center. Employees must be a supervisor to take the course. Register at trains.gatech.edu.

June 5

A session on “Customer Service in a Diverse Work Environment” will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 203, Savant Building. Register at trains.gatech.edu.

June 21

A session on “Grammar Goes to Work” will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 308, Savant Building. Register at trains.gatech.edu.

Events continued on page 3

Computerscience continued from page 1

par with degrees received in traditional on-campus settings. This program could be a blueprint for helping the United States address the shortage of people with STEM degrees, as well as exponentially expanding access to computer science education for students around the world.

While courses related to the OMS CS will be available free of charge on the Udacity site, only those students granted admission to Tech will receive credit.

Degree-seeking students will pay tuition based either on individual courses or the entire degree program. Tech and Udacity will also develop a separate credential for those students who successfully complete courses but do not qualify for full graduate standing.

“The OMS CS will set a new agenda for higher education — real, rigorous, and marketable graduate education in computer science will now be available to tens, even hundreds of thousands of additional students around the world,” said Zvi Galil, John P. Imlay Jr. Dean of Computing. “Now we could potentially double the number of trained computing professionals worldwide in as little as a decade.”

www.oms.cs.gatech.edu

TRUJILLO continued from page 1

the Engineered Biosystems Building currently under construction.

“I am honored to have been selected for this responsibility,” Trujillo said. “I have a deep sense of commitment to Georgia Tech, a school that has provided me with opportunities to excel and the foundation of my educational experience.”

After a successful career in business for more than 25 years, Trujillo has concentrated on volunteerism and business consulting in order to assist companies and investment groups with acquisition and operational strategies needed to optimize organizational potential. Until 2007, he served as chief executive officer of Recall Corporation.

He earned his bachelor’s degree in aerospace engineering from Tech, graduating summa cum laude in 1981. He completed his graduate engineering education and MBA at Stanford University.

“Georgia Tech has benefited from AI Trujillo’s financial wisdom, global perspective, leadership skills, and engagement with the Institute for more than three decades — in everything from leading the Alumni Association to serving on advisory boards,” said President G. P. ‘Bud’ Peterson. “It is a natural next step for him to take the helm of the Georgia Tech Foundation.”

www.gtf.gatech.edu
New Chairs for Schools of Chemistry and Biochemistry, ChBE

The School of Chemistry and Biochemistry and the School of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering (ChBE) have announced who will be taking over the reins when the current chairs depart.

Andrew Lyon, associate chair and professor, will assume the role of chair of Chemistry and Biochemistry, which has been held by Regents’ Professor Charles Liotta. “I think the school is at a very good point in its growth where we have the opportunity to really leverage a lot of our recent and past successes in recruiting and research to make a huge next leap forward in terms of our reputation,” Lyon said. “I think I am most looking forward to leveraging those successes in our next stage.”

David Sholl, Michael E. Tenenbaum Family Chair and the Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar in Energy Sustainability, will assume the role of chair of ChBE from Cecil J. “Pepe” Silas Chair Ronald Russman. “Our school has a phenomenal group of faculty, students, and alumni,” Sholl said. “I am privileged to have the opportunity to work with all of them to move the school from its current successes to even greater successes in the future.”

http://diversity.gatech.edu

Scott Douglas, a graduate student in the School of Physics, and Bonnie Ferri, associate chair for undergraduate affairs in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, share the progress of their respective hubs.

• Dual Use: What are the special issues of using a MOOC to flip or blend a course? Champion — Bonnie Ferri, Electrical and Computer Engineering
• Delivery Mechanisms: How can mixed-reality technologies be used to enhance MOOC learning and on-campus courses? Champion — Rael Williams, Architecture
• Physics Labs: How can a physical science lab experience be designed for students in a MOOC or other online learning environments? Champion — Ed Greco, Physics
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• Motivation: What are the issues associated with keeping students engaged and involved in a MOOC? Champion — Al Ferri, Mechanical Engineering
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• Multidisciplinary: How can an online environment be harnessed to offer a truly multidisciplinary course addressing the challenging issues of today? Champion — Katja Weber, International Affairs

The May showcase was the first update from the hubs, and the research is continuing.

“This is not a closed process,” Llewellyn said. “These mini hubs don’t have fences around them. They are open to other people becoming involved.”

Anyone interested in working with a hub should contact the group’s champion.

This is the first in a series of articles about the mini innovation hubs. In the issues to come, we’ll feature three of the hubs and the progress they’ve made.

On June 10: The Motivation Hub.

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Tech Employees Share ‘Internship’ Memories

As people head to theaters starting June 7 to see the comedy The Internship, most probably won’t realize the effort that went into supporting the cast and crew that filmed portions of the flick on campus.

“People do not realize how much effort goes into making a film,” says Jennifer Upton, librarian and chair of Special Collections and University Archives. “When it comes to memorable moments while working at Georgia Tech, Warren Page is quick to mention the “snowstorm o’doom” (as Creative Loafing called it) that crippled Atlanta in 2011.

“’I spent three days sleeping on a couch here on campus,” said Page, director of Facilities Operations and Maintenance. “The funny thing was that we had the campus open, but no one could get here.”

“Most of my working life has involved getting emergency maintenance calls at night and on weekends and holidays. Although we will miss many things about my job, my wife, Janet, and I will not miss getting those calls!”

COMMUNITY NEWS

Page Says ‘Goodbye’ to Tech After 16 Years

AMELIA PAVLIK
INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

As people head to theaters starting June 7 to see the comedy The Internship, most probably won’t realize the effort that went into supporting the cast and crew that filmed portions of the flick on campus.

“We received the first inquiry for this movie in March of 2012,” said Lisa Cameron, the assistant director of campus relations. “When we received the first inquiry, we knew we wanted to support the cast and crew that filmed portions of the flick on campus. We went through every detail, expectations, and possible disruptions to the Library and Clough Commons occupants. Helped to ensure that the film crew and Georgia Tech could coexist in Clough Commons.

ENJOYABLE PART: Getting to see Clough Commons transform so dramatically and knowing that so much of the set was actually artificial. “When the shoot was over, lots of individuals asked why we didn’t keep more of the items from the set. The answer was obvious to me — most of this stuff was just pretend.”

ARCHIE HILL, GEORGIA TECH POLICE DEPARTMENT

ROLE: Provided security and crowd management during the film.

GREATEST CHALLENGE: Working with building managers to ensure that normal building operations were not disrupted. But with their help we were able to reroute pedestrian traffic and close small areas for a short time to minimize interruptions for everyone.

To read more employee stories and for more information About The Internship visit www.gatech.edu/the-internship