Open Enrollment to Be Held in November

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Whether you plan to make changes to your benefits plans for 2014 or not, everyone is being encouraged to participate in open enrollment this year.

“Benefits work better when people make thoughtful, conscious elections that reflect their lifestyles and their expectations for the coming year,” said Brandon Conkle, director of Total Rewards in the Office of Human Resources. “This year, everyone currently enrolled in benefits will need to re-enroll to select from the new plans offered by the University System of Georgia.”

This year, the University System of Georgia (USG) selected a two-week open enrollment period, which will take place later in the year than usual, because of plan changes. Open enrollment will be held from Nov. 11-22 and elections will be made using TechWorks (techworks.gatech.edu).

Premiums won’t increase for the USG’s Blue Cross Blue Shield plans, but some co-pays and deductibles will increase as of Jan. 1. For example, the premium for the Kaiser plan will increase by about 4 percent.

There will be significant changes to the nonmedical plans offered to Georgia Tech faculty and staff. Staring in January 2014, all USG colleges and universities will offer the same nonmedical benefits (currently each institution offers its own selection), which includes supplemental

Employee Resource Groups Launch in October

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Opportunities to network with Georgia Tech colleagues, receive professional development, and hear from others with common interests. These are just a few of the reasons Sandy Simpson thinks you should join one of the Institute’s new Employee Resource Groups (ERGs).

“ERGs have been known to increase employee engagement and provide a greater sense of inclusion in organizations where these types of groups exist,” said Simpson, director of initiative advancement in the Office of Strategic Consulting and Employee Resource Groups (ERGs).

ERGs will move us forward in the areas of recruitment, retention, and professional development — they are going to be a game changer for Georgia Tech.”

On Oct. 9, the first ERG — the Women of Georgia Tech ERG — will meet. WOT is one of six pilot ERGs that will also include groups for African heritage; Hispanics/Latinos; introverts; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered, questioning, and

Institute Celebrates Grant Field’s 100th at Sept. 26 Game

The Georgia Tech community celebrated 100 years of Grant Field during last Thursday night’s game against Virginia Tech. More than 35 Yellow Jacket All-Americans attended the game and were honored at halftime. Originally built in 1913 by members of the Tech student body, Bobby Dodd Stadium at Historic Grant Field is the oldest on-campus stadium in NCAA Division I-A (FBS). The football facility was known as “Grant Field” until April of 1988, when the Board of Regents voted to add the name Bobby Dodd Stadium in honor of the legendary coach who guided the Rambling Wreck during its most illustrious football era.

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### Campus News

#### Task Force to Address Enterprise Data

Institute Communications

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Lost Drawings Added to Library Collection

TEARANNY STREET
GEORGIA TECH LIBRARY

The Georgia Tech Library Archives recently recovered a lost collection of more than 400 drawings by Francis Smith, a renowned Atlanta architect and first director of the College of Architecture.

Valued at $618,000, the collection of architecture drawings was tucked away in the Smith family’s attic for more than 50 years. A crew of construction workers made the discovery in 2011 while renovating the historic North Druid Hills home for its new owners, Mark and Donna Bergeson.

“It was quite a find,” Donna Bergeson said. “I’m just glad they [construction workers] recognized the drawings were of value and didn’t throw them away.”

The Bergesons decided to donate the collection to the Georgia Tech Archives. At first, they invited Francis’ youngest son and fellow Atlanta architect, Henry Smith, to see his father’s work and the renovation of his childhood home.

Originally designed by Francis, the house was renovated by designer/architect Bill Baker to restore historic elements, expand on Francis’ themes, and completely modernize the home.

“I have to think that Francis is smiling,” said Henry Smith, who began his career apprenticing under his father and later renovated some of his father’s buildings. Now at age 80, he has designed a number of churches and buildings in Georgia, but is best known for earning the Atlanta Urban Design Commission Award of Excellence for his work on St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in 1994.

Like his father, Henry taught an architecture course at Tech, but only for one year. In 2009, he donated a large collection of his own work and his father’s work to the Georgia Tech Archives.

“It’s great that they located them and that the Bergesons called us so we could archive them,” said Jody Thompson, head archivist at the Library. “These drawings are unbelievable and another amazing piece of history.”

For more information, contact Thompson at jody.thompson@library.gatech.edu.

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TRAINING

October 9

Defensive driving training will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Crescent Room, Student Center Commons. Register at trains.gatech.edu

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October 3

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October 7-9

This week marks the third annual Georgia Tech Bike Week, created to encourage more people to ride their bikes to and around campus through prizes, incentives, fun events, and competition. For details, visit http://bike.gatech.edu

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

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90,000 miles and asking $9,000.
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2004 Ford F-150 (full cab), all the options, 74,000 miles, new tires — great buy! $9,000. Call Jeff at 404-694-2742.

2007 Prius, 79,000 miles. Excellent condition, smoke and pet free. Clean title. Backup camera, bluetooth connection, and radio/CD aux music system. Very fuel efficient. $13,000 OBO. Contact 402-534-4466 or glb10nry@gmail.com.

2001 Honda CR-V EX AWD, 142,000 miles, very good condition, clean maintenance record, new tires, forest green, CD player, $5,200. Call Paul at 404-217-5092.

1991 Harley-Davidson XLH883 Sportster motorcycle.
29,300 miles, five-speed, belt drive, black, $2,200.
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Community News

Conversation Is Key to Colatrella’s Classes

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Get a Flu Shot Beginning Oct. 9

STAMPS HEALTH SERVICES

Flu season is just around the corner — and Stamps Health Services has you covered.

 Shots for faculty and staff will be available beginning Oct 9.

Drop-in flu shots will be offered in the second-floor classroom of Stamps Health Services on Oct. 9, Oct. 12, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, and Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Everyone receiving a shot will be asked to wait in the area for 15 minutes following the injection (to monitor any reactions to the vaccine).

Additionally, shots will be available by appointment from the Health Center Immunization Clinic on an ongoing basis. Call 404-894-1432 to schedule an appointment.

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Biasd Pianovelle PS1500 digital console piano with bench, light rosewood finish, 540 studio-quality sounds (pianos, organs, strings, brass, base, and percussion). Made by Baldwin, comes with manual. $1,400.

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Homeowner looking for graduate student to rent in fully furnished house in Berkeley Park, less than three miles from Tech. Renter will have own BR and BA. $550/mo. Call 404-274-5091.

LOWLY, 1,050 sq. ft. 2BR/1BA garden apartment with heated yard in Avondale Park for rent. Off-street parking. Walking distance to Piedmont Park and the High Museum. 10-minute drive to Tech. $1,400/mo. Email 53thepradogmail.com.

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What made you decide to work at Tech? I’d lived up north for much of my life, so honestly, the warm weather in the South was a key factor in my decision. Not to mention, I was eager to come and work for this school, since it was gaining respect among my colleagues in literature and science. It was a chance to work with a group of people interested in the same research topics as I was.

Tell us a bit about your research. My books, Evolution, Sacrifice, and Narrative: Balzac, Zola, and Faulkner; Literature and Moral Reform: Melville and the Discipline of Reading; Toys and Tools in Pink: Cultural Narratives of Gender, Science, and Technology; and articles I’ve written analyze popular and scientific narrative representations of race, class, and gender.

What is an average day like for you? This semester, I teach one course that meets three times each week. I’m also always working on projects related to my associate dean duties and my role as co-director of the Center for the Study of Women, Science and Technology (WST), which co-sponsors the WST Learning Community for students.

Would you ever be willing to teach a massive open online courses (MOOC)? I would. But I wonder how I’d be able to sustain the interactive discussion portion of my class teaching it online to such a large group of students.

What is your favorite spot on campus? I love the views from the roof garden on top of Clough Commons.

What is one piece of technology you couldn’t live without? My Blackberry. It’s like my brain.

Where is your favorite place to eat lunch? I love trying the different salads that Highland Bakery offers.

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