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A Message From Jen Howe



Jen Howe
Vice President
for Development

It is hard to believe that the 2022-23 academic year is ending, as I write this message. Over my initial 10 months at Georgia Tech, the first-time experiences have been extraordinary and ranged from student move-in last August, to Reunion Weekend 2022 in October, to the on-campus campaign launch events for *Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech* in December, to a steady slate of meetings with volunteer leaders and campus administrators, and to Fall and Spring Commencements — just to name a few of the meaningful experiences. It has been an incredible journey. I say “journey” purposely — in addition to the time spent engaging our students, graduates, and donors across our campus community and within Atlanta, I also have been on the road with Georgia Tech President Ángel Cabrera, Beth Cabrera, and other Georgia Tech administrators and staff. In the last three months, we have traveled more than 10,000 miles and engaged with over 550 individuals to share the campaign message with alumni, parents, corporate partners, and supporters in key areas across the country.

It has been invigorating to meet with so many who share such a deep affection and appreciation for Georgia Tech and are excited to support the Institute. During these meetings, President Cabrera is steadfast in his message. He encourages individuals and organizations to make a gift to whatever their passions and interests may be at Tech, but if they are undecided, he emphasizes that scholarships make the biggest difference. In order to achieve a vibrant community of top undergraduate and graduate students who represent the world we live in, we need to ensure all Georgia Tech students have access, regardless of their families’ income levels. Scholarships and fellowships have a profound impact on students and their families, and Georgia Tech is committed to providing opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students as well as for our faculty members.

We are on the way to achieving our goals. This past quarter, our *Transforming Tomorrow* campaign surpassed the \$1 billion milestone for new gifts and commitments. While we paused for a moment to recognize this significant achievement and the

amazing generosity it represents, we know there is a great deal of work still to be done over the next four years to secure the resources necessary for Georgia Tech to expand support for students, faculty, research, and campus enhancements. Please know that every gift, no matter its size or designation, counts as we collectively work to build Tech’s future.

Beyond the campaign update featured in this issue of *Campaign Quarterly*, we also offer a glimpse of the targeted campaign activities that were conducted during the spring semester. These pages highlight the stories behind the campaign. I invite you to read about The Coca-Cola Foundation’s latest significant grant, which is supporting key programs across campus. Learn how John and Anne Bryant are inspiring the next generation of chemists and biochemists by preserving the legacy of three individuals who have made significant contributions to the chemical industry. Other recent dedications on campus are related to two extraordinary alumni and include the Michael K. Anderson Building, the renovated facility for the cross-country and track teams, and the Reck Garage, the new home for the Ramblin’ Wreck, made possible by the family of the late William Barry Wallis Sr., ME 1968. Read about a gift that will strengthen faculty members’ critical research in cybersecurity and how Georgia Tech’s reach expands in South America with the opening of an innovation hub in Medellín, Colombia.

All of this underscores the priorities of the campaign and Georgia Tech’s commitment to expanding access and developing leaders who advance technology and improve the human condition. And as our travels continue in the months ahead, I look forward to spending time with more alumni and friends around the country. Hopefully, our paths will cross as this journey continues. Until then, I am grateful for your involvement with and support of Georgia Tech.

With appreciation,
—Jen

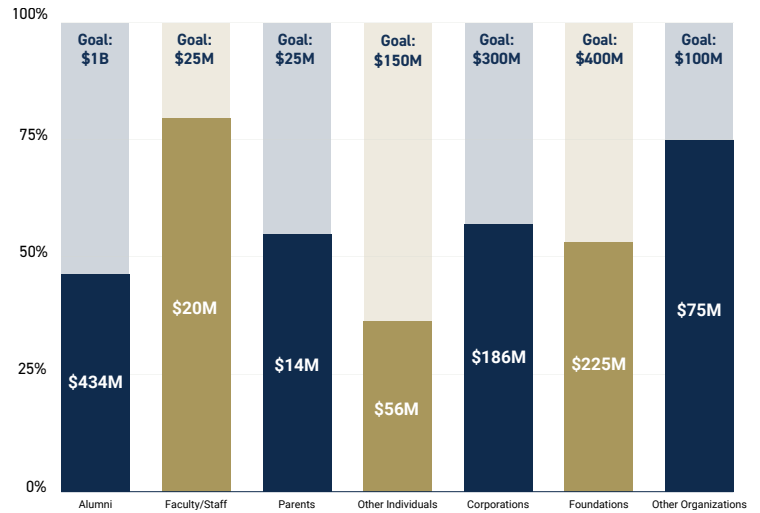


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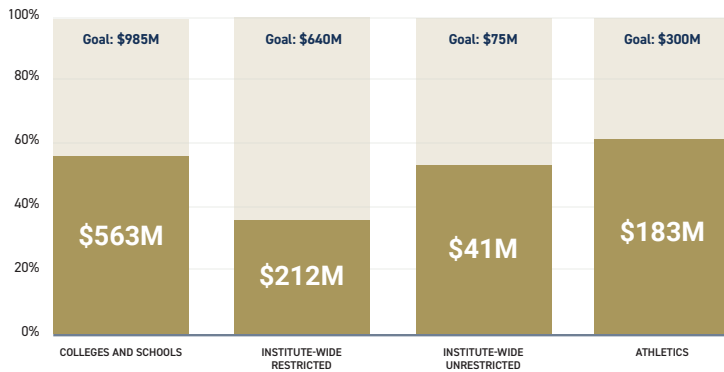
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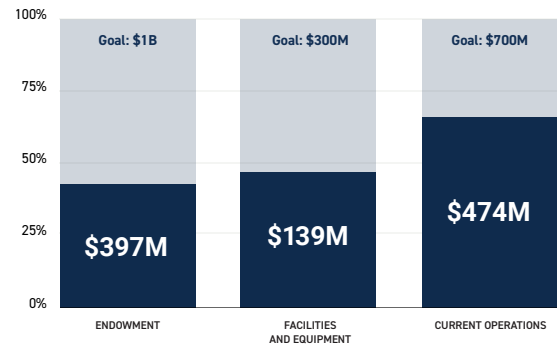
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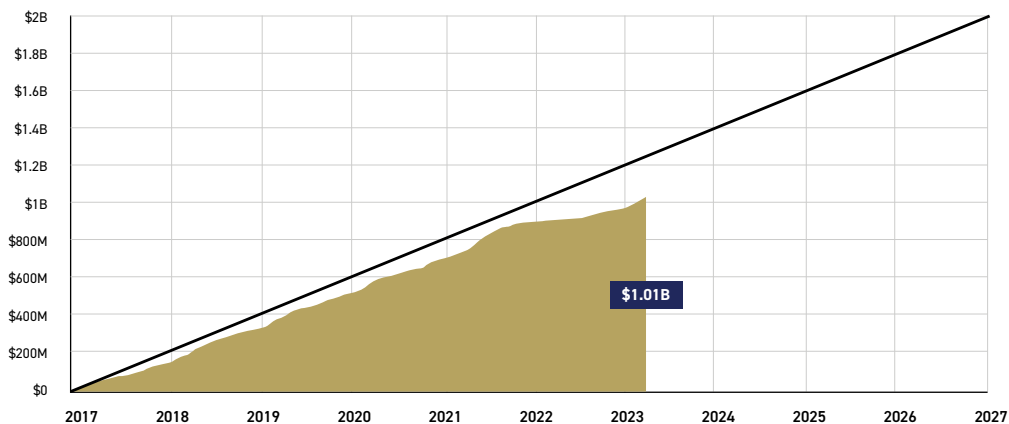


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CAMPAIGN ON THE ROAD

Over the past few months, we have taken the message of Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech on the road to alumni and friends. We have enjoyed small gatherings, executive briefings, lunches, dinners, and larger all-alumni events in areas such as Mountain View, California, as well as Charlotte and Raleigh, North Carolina. Stay tuned for more information on upcoming regional and national campaign events.



Learn more about the priorities and goals of *Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech* at transformingtomorrow.gatech.edu.

Coca-Cola Foundation Continues Support

A recent grant from The Coca-Cola Foundation, the primary philanthropic arm of The Coca-Cola Company, will strengthen its commitment to Georgia Tech and provide critical support for key areas across campus.

The new grant continues support for Coca-Cola First Generation College scholarships in the Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts as well as study abroad opportunities and funding for postdoctoral students in Sustainability and Global Development in the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs. Kirk Bowman, professor and Regents' Entrepreneur, said, "The Coca-Cola philanthropy is vital for the students and research impact in the Nunn School. Solutions to today's global challenges require interdisciplinary work and innovative research." The recent Coca-Cola grant, he said, "provides novel and important enhancements and opportunities for students" to reach these goals.

The grant includes funding for Georgia Tech's Project ENGAGES, a high school science education program that works with seven minority-serving public high schools in Atlanta to bring underrepresented groups into STEM fields. Lakeita Servance, an education outreach manager with ENGAGES, said, "This generous grant will positively affect the lives of brilliant

Students in the Project ENGAGES program, Tech's STEM initiative supporting minority-serving high schools in Atlanta.

students who are traditionally under-represented in STEM and marginalized in their communities." She added, "This support has allowed Project ENGAGES to double our acceptance rate with the most recent cohort, which began June 1. We are immensely grateful and excited to continue investing in these young scholars."

Another important program benefiting from the grant is Tech's EXCEL program, a four-year college certificate program for students with intellectual and developmental disabilities. EXCEL Program Director Ken Surdin said, "The Coca-Cola EXCEL Scholarship Fund will provide critical need-based awards to increase program completion for students motivated to participate in an inclusive college experience that awards professional education certificates and prepares them to be an integral and valued part of higher education, the workforce, and society."

Saadia Madsbjerg, president of The Coca-Cola Foundation, expressed her enthusiasm and said, "We are delighted to extend our support to Georgia Tech and contribute to the growth and success of these outstanding programs. At The

Coca-Cola Foundation, we believe in empowering the next generation of global leaders through education and innovative opportunities. We are confident that this investment will create lasting impact in the lives of students and their communities, fostering a brighter future for all involved."

The Coca-Cola Foundation has a long history of visionary philanthropy throughout the Georgia Tech campus, providing transformative support for students, faculty, and research, which extends across academic disciplines and includes student organizations.

This ongoing support is critical to increasing access to Georgia Tech to a wider group of bright, talented young minds and building a vibrant community of learning, discovery, and innovation. With this most recent gift, The Coca-Cola Foundation continues its lasting impact on the Atlanta community and generations of Georgia Tech students, providing life-changing educational opportunities for the global leaders of tomorrow. ///

For more information on making a gift to the Sam Nunn School, contact Director of Development **Jada Marcum** at jada.marcum@gatech.edu or 470.363.9506. To make a gift to Project ENGAGES, contact Director of Development **Luke O'Connell** at luke.oconnell@bme.gatech.edu or 404.385.0471. To make a gift to EXCEL, contact excel@gatech.edu.



Bryants Honor Mayo, Shaw, and Dabdoub

“The history of these honorees is the history of chemistry in the Southeast,” said M.G. Finn, chair of the School of Chemistry and Biochemistry and James A. Carlos Family Chair for Pediatric Technology, at the dedication of three classrooms in the Molecular Science and Engineering Building. As a result of the generous philanthropy of John Bryant, these rooms now honor three individuals whose work in the chemical industry is significant not only to Georgia Tech but to the country: Frank Mayo; Julius Clarence “J.C.” Shaw Sr., TEXT 1922; and Atif Dabdoub, Ph.D. CHEM 1976.

The room dedication was a joyful event. Faculty, friends, and staff who attended enjoyed remarks from Bryant and Finn celebrating the honorees and those who have supported their success in chemical research and education. One of Bryant’s hopes for the named spaces is that students will learn about Mayo, Shaw, and Dabdoub and become inspired to enter the field of chemistry when they graduate.

Bryant’s grandfather, Frank Mayo, attended Georgia Tech in 1922. As a young

man, Bryant saw his grandfather “do nothing but work” throughout his life. Mayo was passionate about all sciences, with a special affinity for geology and chemistry. His bleach business, Farm and Industrial Chemical (which would later merge into Mayo Chemical), was a testament to Mayo’s love and knowledge of both chemistry and business.

J.C. Shaw and Frank Mayo were fast friends and accomplished business partners. Their professional relationship began with Mayo providing bleach for the dye house and textile manufacturing company owned by J.C. and his brother, Robert Shaw. J.C. eventually expanded his family business, creating a holding company called Shaw Industries. He convinced Mayo to open a chemical plant in Dalton, Georgia to keep up with the manufacturing needs of the textile company. By 1985, Shaw Industries expanded its sales to more than \$500 million and employed almost 5,000 people. The collaboration and dedication of Shaw and Mayo helped each of them achieve great success and anchor the growth of the

manufacturing sector in Georgia and the chemical industry in the Southeast.

Another significant friend and business partner to Mayo was the chemist Atif Dabdoub, who joined Mayo Chemical after completing his Ph.D. at Georgia Tech. Dabdoub provided key scientific insight and leadership for the company, with a remarkable ability to understand complex chemical processes and arrive at simple and scalable solutions to problems. He also became close with Mayo and his family. In a touching eulogy, he lauded Mayo as “a connoisseur of good southern manners” with a “sharp wit, keen intellect, and a keen sense of reason.”

Dabdoub attended the recent dedication as a guest, unaware that Bryant had named a room in his honor. He and his wife, Marsha, were thrilled when Bryant surprised them with the news.

Bryant feels connected to Georgia Tech through his family and through alumni he met at his company, Phoenix Chemical. He grew up hearing his grandfather speak highly of his time at Tech, and was happy when his son, Nathan, decided to take classes and join a lab on campus. Bryant appreciates how the School of Chemistry and Biochemistry does an excellent job of educating and connecting people in the field. Because of this, Bryant and his wife, Anne, directed endowed support to the School, providing the chair with resources to address emerging needs and new opportunities. The Bryants’ support inspires others by highlighting the legacies of Frank Mayo, J.C. Shaw, and Atif Dabdoub, while helping the School advance and realize its top priorities. ///



Left: John Bryant and his family at the recent dedication. Bottom: John Bryant and Robert Shaw.



To inquire about making a gift in support of the College of Sciences, contact Director of Development **Ashley Coogan** at ashley.coogan@cos.gatech.edu or 404.894.3529.



TECH LAUNCHES INNOVATION HUB IN MEDELLÍN

On March 24, Georgia Tech's Enterprise Innovation Institute (EI²) launched its first innovation hub in South America, the Medellín Innovation and Entrepreneurship Center. Following in the footsteps of other EI² locations in Panama, Singapore, and China, the Medellín Center will act as an incubator for the local and regional innovation ecosystem.

The Center is dedicated to building collaboration across sectors, including nonprofits, universities, startups, and corporations, and aims to bring greater awareness to entrepreneurs as an integral part of the local economy. Maria Bibiana, president of the Medellín-based business services organization proAntiquia, said it will help the city, the country, and the region tackle challenges such as food safety and environmental protection by facilitating “the transfer of knowledge and good practices to our entrepreneurial ecosystem.”

Luis Fernando Restrepo Echavarría, IMGT 1979, a Georgia Tech Advisory Board member and CEO of Crystal, a company dedicated to producing and commercializing brands in Latin America, championed Medellín, Colombia, as the site of the new center. The city's economic recovery over the last couple of decades gives it great potential as a driver of enterprise, especially with startups that are rapidly scaling. The launch of the Innovation Center, Restrepo said, presents an opportunity to “elevate the city and the country.” A board member of the financial institution Bancolombia, Restrepo worked with Georgia Tech, the Medellín Chamber of Commerce, local and regional businesses, and four Medellín universities to secure funding for the Center.

To address immediate factors that limit the local enterprise, the Center will host events, deliver courses, and provide training programs tailored to boost opportunity and broaden the community of entrepreneurs. María Paula Rios, vice president of innovative and digital transformation with Alianza Team, a Colombian-based

organization promoting food solutions, said, “Working with Georgia Tech can provide collaboration and networking opportunities between startups, researchers, and large companies, promoting growth for Colombia's innovation ecosystem.”

The Center represents an important and energizing development for Colombia and the global economy, creating what Cipriano López, vice president of innovation and sustainability for Bancolombia, called “a platform of competitiveness for the city, for the region, and for the country.”

Restrepo sees tremendous promise in the collaboration between Medellín's universities, local government, businesses, and Georgia Tech — which “has a huge platform” with “major innovation programs and data analysis” that will help drive innovation and entrepreneurship. “Georgia Tech and the new Medellín Innovation and Entrepreneurship Center are going to have a big impact.” ///

**“Georgia Tech and
the new Medellín
Center are going to
have a big impact.”**

— Luis Fernando Restrepo,
IMGT 1979, CEO, Crystal

*To inquire about making a gift or commitment to the Medellín Innovation and Entrepreneurship Center, contact Latin America Director of Development **Sara Araujo** at sara.araujo@gatech.edu or +57.304.381.4417.*

Reck Garage Dedicated

On March 7, Georgia Tech officially unveiled and dedicated the Reck Garage, the new home for one of the most iconic cars in America. The beloved Ramblin' Wreck is now parked in the heart of campus, in a garage with floor-to-ceiling windows and a spinning turntable providing 360-degree views of the vintage car that students have kept in pristine condition for decades.

The Reck Garage was made possible by a generous gift from the Wallis family in memory of W. Barry Wallis, ME 1968. Members of the Wallis family attended the dedication, which featured remarks from speakers including Vice President for Student Engagement and Well-Being Luoluo Hong; Georgia Tech President Ángel Cabrera; Wallis family friend Andy Harvill, ME 1968; and former Wreck driver Ben Damus, BA 2019. ///

*To inquire about making a gift or commitment to support the Reck Garage programming endowment, contact Director of Development for Student Life **Emily M. Wong** at emily.wong@dev.gatech.edu or **404.385.0527**.*

The iconic Tech mascot, the Ramblin' Wreck, a 1930 Model A Sport Coupe, in its new home, the recently unveiled Reck Garage.



Ángel Cabrera addresses the crowd at the Reck Garage dedication ceremony.

Ángel Cabrera, Anne Wallis and family, and other distinguished guests celebrate the grand opening of the Reck Garage.



New Fellowships Support Cybersecurity Research

Five faculty members will help grow the College of Engineering's work in high-impact cyber-physical systems security (CPSS) as new Cybersecurity Fellows.

Fellows represent expertise in a variety of areas of CPSS, which addresses risks where cyber and physical worlds intersect. That includes the Internet of Things (IoT), industrial systems, smart grids, medical devices, autonomous vehicles, robotics, and more.

"As devices, systems, and the world continue to become more connected, cyber-related threats that were traditionally limited to the digital domain have made their way to physical systems," said Raheem Beyah, dean of the College, Southern Company Chair, and a cybersecurity expert. "The College of Engineering has world-renowned cybersecurity and artificial intelligence researchers. This new cohort will continue to expand the College's breadth of expertise and leadership in CPSS."

The three-year fellowship was made possible by a gift from Kyle Seymour, ME 1982, who retired as president and CEO of

S&C Electric Company in 2020. Seymour wanted to help increase cybersecurity-related research and instruction within the College.

"As a corporate executive, I saw firsthand the increasing danger to organizations from cyber attacks," said Seymour. "After hearing from Dean Beyah about the work that the College was doing in the cyber-physical systems security field, I asked what support could make a difference in this high-impact research. The Cybersecurity Fellowship program represented the perfect way for me to give something back to the Institute while supporting distinguished faculty."

School chairs nominated potential fellows, who were evaluated and selected by a committee of senior cybersecurity researchers and College leaders. ///

For more information or to make a gift or commitment to the College of Engineering, contact Executive Director of Development for the College of Engineering **Brad Hastings** at brad.hastings@coe.gatech.edu or **404.385.0128**.



Brendan Saltaformaggio, assistant professor in the School of Computer and Electrical Engineering and the School of Cybersecurity and Privacy, researches computer systems security and cyber forensics. He is director of the Cyber Forensics Innovation Laboratory, which investigates advanced cyber crimes and performs analysis and prevention of next-generation malware attacks.



Iris Tien, Williams Family Associate Professor in the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering, specializes in the risk, reliability, and resilience of critical civil infrastructure systems. Tien's lab group has pioneered new approaches for risk assessment of critical civil infrastructure systems under emerging cybersecurity threats and risks.



Chuck Zhang, Harold E. Smalley Professor in the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, examines additive manufacturing, manufacturing cybersecurity, and scalable bio-/nano-manufacturing. Zhang plans to use his fellowship funds to develop and enhance CPSS in manufacturing.



Fan Zhang, assistant professor in the George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering, researches process monitoring and fault detection machine learning/AI for industrial control systems, including nuclear facilities. Her work includes threat modeling of machine learning-based digital twins, and solutions development enabling the autonomous control and remote operation of advanced reactors.



Saman Zonouz, associate professor in the School of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the School of Cybersecurity and Privacy, focuses on security and privacy problems in cyber-physical systems such as critical infrastructure. He is developing offline CPSS modeling and security/safety-aware verification and online CPSS monitoring and attack detection.

Tech Honors Extraordinary Alumnus

On March 16, Georgia Tech dedicated the Michael K. Anderson Building. The newly renovated, state-of-the-art home for Georgia Tech track and field and cross country teams, the facility was named in honor of Michael K. “Mike” Anderson, IE 1979, for his athletic achievements as a student, his extensive involvement within the Atlanta area, and his visionary leadership in the power industry.

The ceremony included remarks from Georgia Tech President Ángel Cabrera, who praised Anderson, a four-year letter winner and record setter in track and field. “Mike is a true Georgia Tech champion and a Yellow Jacket to the core,” said Cabrera. “We’re proud to recognize him for his transformational dedication to Progress and Service, to Georgia Tech, to our student-athletes, and to Atlanta’s communities.”

Following Cabrera’s remarks, Georgia Tech Director of Athletics J Batt said that the new building will be “a valuable asset to track and field and cross country student-athletes, making a day-to-day impact on their lives.” Located adjacent to McCamish Pavilion and across from Georgia Tech’s George C. Griffin Track, the 10,000-square-foot facility allows both the men’s and women’s teams to use this space on a daily basis during practice and competition. The building contains locker rooms and common areas, and also includes new sports medicine, training, and hydrotherapy rooms, as well as space devoted to nutrition.

Joined by his family, friends, and colleagues, Anderson spoke about the people who have inspired and supported him, recalling his godmother, one of the first African American teachers in Atlanta Public Schools and a champion of Georgia Tech; his mother, who became the effective “team mother” to the Tech track and field team; and his father, a mail carrier who would bring home from families on his route copies of *Scientific American* for his son, sparking Anderson’s passion for engineering. The naming of the facility in his honor, Anderson said, was about more “than just a building with my name on it – it’s a full circle moment.”

An inspirational leader in industry and his community, Anderson is the senior vice president for Georgia Power and president and CEO of the Georgia Power Foundation Inc. and the Southern Company Charitable Foundation. In this role, he manages the organizations’ charitable giving, directing transformative support for improving Georgia and the region.



Tom Fanning, Ángel Cabrera, and Michael Anderson at the Anderson Building dedication.

An Atlanta native, Anderson studied industrial engineering at Georgia Tech. As a member of the track and field team, he held school records in high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and the mile relay and he continues to hold the record for the 60-yard indoor high hurdles at Georgia Tech.

Anderson has provided volunteer leadership and service to the Institute through his involvement on the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering Advisory Board, the Athletic Association Board of Trustees, the Alexander-Tharpe Fund Board, the Georgia Tech Advisory Board, and the Georgia Tech Foundation Board of Trustees, where he currently serves on the executive committee.

Among his honors from Georgia Tech, he was named a College of Engineering Distinguished Alumnus, in addition to receiving the Total Person Alumni Award and the Dean Griffin Community Service Award for his exemplary community service. In 2021, Anderson received the Joseph Mayo Pettit Alumni Distinguished Service Award, the highest award conferred by the Georgia Tech Alumni Association, in recognition of lifetime leadership, achievement, and service to the Institute and to the community. ///

For more information or to make a gift in support of intercollegiate athletics, contact **Robby Poteat**, executive associate athletics director for Development, at rpoteat@athletics.gatech.edu or 404.894.7370.

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Georgia Tech Foundation Members

Effective July 1, the newly elected members of the Georgia Tech Foundation Board of Trustees will assume their roles. Established in 1932 as a 501(c)3 foundation, the Georgia Tech Foundation serves the Georgia Tech community by promoting the cause of higher education in Georgia, assisting the Institute in its role as a leading educational and research university, and receiving and managing charitable gifts made in support of the Institute. Trustees are appointed to four-year terms on the 45-member board. *For more information, visit gtf.gatech.edu.*



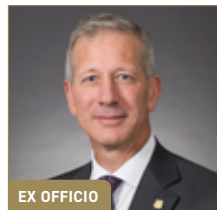
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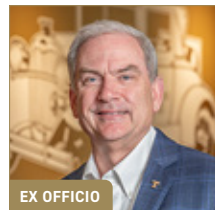
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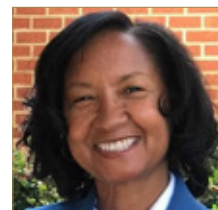
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“It was super important to me to have a legacy for him so that his story is still out there.”

— Helen Wade, on Charles “Dutch” Brembs, IM 1948



Charles “Dutch” Brembs, IM 1948, was an accomplished athlete, a successful businessman, and a beloved member of his community. After graduating from Georgia Tech, he began his nearly 50-year-long career as an insurance agent at Allstate. Helen Wade, Brembs’ stepdaughter, deeply respected and admired him. “He was my stepfather but more of a second dad,” she said. George Wade, Helen’s husband, echoed her admiration for Brembs’ dedication, kindness, and warmth. “I loved Dutch and I was very impressed with the way he handled himself all the time,” George said. “He was a guy you could always look up to.”

While at Georgia Tech, Brembs was a star football player in the leather helmet days. Despite his record-setting successes on the field, Brembs was not one to boast of his collegiate athletic triumphs. “He was a live-in-the-moment kind of guy, and super humble,” Helen said.

The Wades determined that a football scholarship for Georgia Tech students would be the perfect way to preserve Brembs’ legacy on and off the field. Through a living trust provision, they have established the Dutch Brembs Athletic Scholarship to perpetuate Brembs’ example of sportsmanship.

To celebrate her husband’s own love of football and many years as a high school football coach, Helen surprised George upon his 60th birthday by including an additional provision to establish the George Wade Athletic Scholarship, honoring his lifelong involvement in sports, as well as his hard work, integrity, and passion. This football scholarship also supports student-athletes, with preference given to students from Pinellas County, Florida.

Each of these endowed football scholarships will honor Dutch Brembs and George Wade in perpetuity while providing much-needed support for some of Georgia Tech’s hardworking and talented student-athletes.



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Halls Meet With Scholarship Recipients

Col. Stephen C. Hall, IM 1967, and his wife, Pamela Hall, provide critical scholarship support for undergraduate students from Georgia Tech's Ivan Allen College of Liberal Arts and the School of Music in the College of Design as well as students from Spelman College.

This year's scholarship recipients met with the Halls in the fall and spring semesters (pictured here) and include five students from Ivan Allen, four students from the School of Music, and two from Spelman.

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Stephen Hall talks with scholarship recipients.



Pamela and Stephen Hall meet with scholarship recipients in March.

