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# A Message From Jen Howe



**Jen Howe**  
Vice President  
for Development

The start of the academic year brings with it hope and anticipation for the future. As I am putting the final touches on this message, our campus is bustling with families, loved ones, and their students — each of their faces tells a story of excitement, expectation, and pride. And while members of our Georgia Tech community help these students settle into campus life, I reflect on the many ways we are building a stronger Georgia Tech for these promising new students to learn, grow, and become future leaders thanks to our *Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech* donors.

The new semester also reminds me of the vital importance of our collective work to secure the resources that animate the Institute's strategic plan and position our students and Georgia Tech for continued success. In fact, the 2023 fiscal year, which ended on June 30, marked the second-best fund-raising year in Georgia Tech's history — behind only the closing year of the last comprehensive campaign in 2016. This level of historic philanthropic support is a direct investment in the lives of over 45,000 current students and lays the foundation for nearly 3,800 first-year students to begin their life-changing Georgia Tech journeys.

*Transforming Tomorrow* is amplifying Georgia Tech's impact more than ever before — in the number of students served, the talent developed, the research conducted, and the innovation and economic opportunity created. Every donor, regardless of the size of their gift, is positively affecting the lives and futures of our students, as this campaign marks the largest effort to support student need and success in our history. Within this edition, you can learn more about our progress towards *Transforming Tomorrow's* bold goals and meet our newly announced campaign leadership — Kelly H. Barrett, IMGT 1986, and Thomas A. “Tom” Fanning, IMGT 1979, M.S. IMGT 1980, HON Ph.D. 2013, who will serve as co-chairs, and Michael K. “Mike” Anderson, IE 1979, who will serve as vice chair.

One of the most inspiring points for me thus far in the campaign is the broad base of support. For more than 39,000 donors, their commitment to *Transforming Tomorrow* represents their first gift

to Georgia Tech — a sign that our community of alumni, parents, faculty, staff, students, friends, foundations, and corporations are stepping forward to invest in Georgia Tech and its mission. It also specifically reflects that our graduates recognize the value of their degrees and are giving back to ensure that benefit is passed on to future Yellow Jackets. In fact, earlier this year, their confidence was affirmed when *The Princeton Review* ranked Tech as the No. 1 best value public university in the country.

In addition to the campaign facts and figures, this *Campaign Quarterly* contains updates on campus programming, development team enhancements, and multiple stories of generosity. Most notably in recent weeks was the momentous announcement of the multidecade partnership between Hyundai and the Institute. The vision for the partnership includes support for research opportunities across campus, scholarships, professional education, and student programming funds — as well as significant philanthropy directed to Athletics, resulting in the field-naming recognition, which will now be known as Bobby Dodd Stadium at Hyundai Field. Please join us this fall to see this partnership in action and to enjoy the enhanced gameday experience with the newly launched Helluva Block Party on North Avenue, which will precede all Yellow Jackets home football games.

Whether for a football game or another occasion, I hope you will visit campus soon. The vibrant community we are building is energizing and something to take great pride in achieving. With four years remaining in the campaign, and just over half our ambitious goal met, we also recognize that there is an opportunity to do even more. So, we remain grateful to those who have already offered support — while encouraging new voices and faces to engage through their gifts in the years to come. Our shared, future aspirations and vision for this special place only happen if we collectively join together today to invest — no matter the level of support — in that transformation.

With appreciation,  
—Jen

## DEDICATED ALUMNI TO LEAD CAMPAIGN

**Kelly H. Barrett, IMGT 1986**, a retired senior vice president-Home Services of The Home Depot, and **Thomas A. “Tom” Fanning, IMGT 1979, M.S. IMGT 1980, HON Ph.D. 2013**, executive chairman of Southern Company Board of Directors, have agreed to serve as co-chairs for *Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech*. **Michael K. “Mike” Anderson, IE 1979**, who recently retired as senior vice president of Charitable Giving and president and CEO of Georgia Power Foundation Inc. and Southern Company Charitable Foundation, will serve as vice chair.

Each an extraordinary, inspiring leader in their own right, Barrett, Fanning, and Anderson have been extensively involved in their industries, communities, and Georgia Tech. Together, they will guide the committed group of volunteer alumni and friends of the Institute who comprise the *Transforming Tomorrow* Campaign Steering Committee. With their vision and leadership, Georgia Tech will be well positioned to meet the ambitious goals and objectives set forth in the more than \$2 billion comprehensive campaign.

Check back for more information about Barrett, Fanning, and Anderson and their roles in the campaign in upcoming issues of *Campaign Quarterly*.



**Kelly H. Barrett**

IMGT 1986

“Georgia Tech completely changed my life. I never say no to volunteering my time for Georgia Tech, and I give back so that others may have the same opportunities I had. Through this campaign, I hope we will create more opportunities for more students to attend Georgia Tech no matter what their financial situation is. It’s also important to ensure that the quality of their campus experience and learning opportunities is best in class.”



**Thomas A. Fanning**

IMGT 1979, M.S. IMGT 1980, HON Ph.D. 2013

“Investing in Georgia Tech is the ultimate long-term reward. Georgia Tech has done so much for me and my family. And Georgia Tech has done so much for Southern Company, the Southeast, and the United States through its work in energy policy, economic security, and national security. The Institute is a national player. We owe it to give back to Georgia Tech — the return on giving comes back in multiples.”



**Michael K. Anderson**

IE 1979

“I can’t think of two more energetic, engaging personalities to lead the campaign than Kelly Barrett and Tom Fanning. I’m excited to be serving with them — we share the same passion for ensuring Georgia Tech’s success. As I approach retirement, it has become more and more apparent to me that what I have benefited from in my career and my life has been the result of previous commitments from alumni and friends of Georgia Tech. It’s very important to me to pay it forward.”

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## CAMPAIGN UPDATE

The accounting period for Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech is January 1, 2018, through December 31, 2027. The following update reflects progress toward goals through June 30, 2023.



### Funds Raised to Date



### Giving by the Numbers

**83,000+ donors**

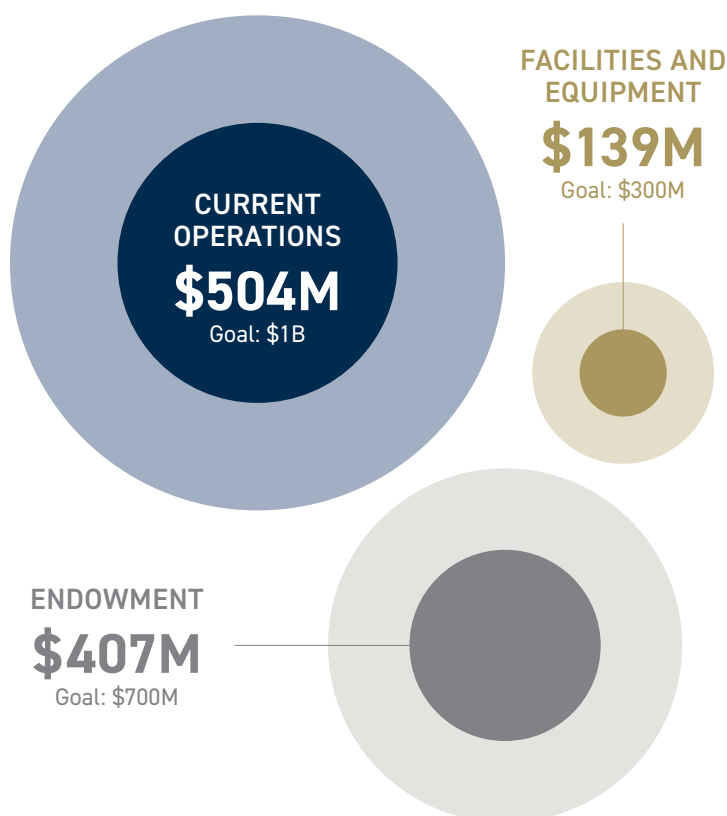
**31.6%** First-time donors to Georgia Tech

**\$454 million**  
Given by Georgia Tech alumni

**25%** Of the total raised is for student access and success

**\$525 million**  
Raised for Colleges and Schools

### Funds by Use Progress to recommended goals



Learn more about the priorities and goals of *Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech* at [transformingtomorrow.gatech.edu](https://transformingtomorrow.gatech.edu).





# MULTIDECADE PARTNERSHIP FOR GEORGIA TECH AND HYUNDAI

Georgia Tech and Hyundai Motor Company recently announced a multidecade partnership as part of Hyundai's investments in the state of Georgia. The vision for the partnership includes research and applications to support the future of sustainable mobility, hydrogen economy, workforce development, and smart cities, among many other areas of cooperation.

Hyundai is investing \$5.54 billion to develop the Hyundai Motor Group Metaplant America, a new dedicated electric vehicle and battery plant in Bryan County, Georgia, which will create more than 8,100 jobs. Hyundai created a \$120,000 STEM scholarship at Georgia Tech when it broke ground on the site in October 2022.

The partnership also includes field-naming recognition at Bobby Dodd Stadium, which will now be known as Bobby Dodd Stadium at Hyundai Field, and sponsorship elements that feature enhancements to boost the experience on gamedays for fans in and around the home of Georgia Tech football.

"Like Georgia Tech, Hyundai is a global brand that is synonymous with quality, innovation, and a commitment to advancing technology to make a positive difference in the world. The more we have gotten to know each other, the more obvious the alignment of our values has

become," said Georgia Tech President Ángel Cabrera. "I am grateful for the transformative investments Hyundai is making in our state, and I am proud that the Hyundai brand will feature prominently on our campus."

"Georgia Tech is known around the world for having some of the best and brightest graduates as well as a storied athletics program," said José Muñoz, president and global COO of Hyundai Motor Company, and president and CEO of Hyundai and Genesis Motor North America. "We are thrilled to expand our relationship with Georgia Tech, which will include opportunities for student professional development and cooperative work programs in addition to athletic engagements."

"Georgia Tech Athletics is proud to partner with Hyundai as it invests in Georgia Tech and the state of Georgia. This partnership will be truly transformative for Georgia Tech Athletics," said J Batt, director of Athletics at Tech. "We are thrilled to join forces with Hyundai and look forward to a long-lasting, mutually beneficial partnership."

The benefits are wide-ranging and substantial for Georgia Tech and the state of Georgia, opening up pathways for Tech to expand its stature as a leading research entity in the electrification of the auto-

motive industry through its world-class hydrogen research and also affording an opportunity for Tech to more broadly contribute to the state's commitment as a hub for the production of electric vehicles. The benefits for Georgia Tech Athletics will be vital in providing student-athletes and teams with the resources needed to compete at the highest levels, both athletically and academically.

Bobby Dodd Stadium at Hyundai Field is the oldest on-campus stadium in the NCAA Division I's Football Bowl Subdivision and one of the nation's most extraordinary and historic settings for college football. Opening in 1913 as Grant Field, it was renamed in honor of legendary Georgia Tech Coach and Athletics Director Bobby Dodd in 1988. The historic Grant Field name will continue to be memorialized with a display at the stadium.

Legends, the company that has managed corporate partnerships and multimedia rights for Georgia Tech Athletics since 2021, helped facilitate the athletics partnership with Hyundai. ///

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*For information or to make a gift in support of intercollegiate athletics, contact Executive Associate Athletics Director for Development **Robby Poteat** at [rpoteat@athletics.gatech.edu](mailto:rpoteat@athletics.gatech.edu).*

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# Answering the Call

Deborah “Deb” Kilpatrick, ESM 1989, M.S. ME 1994, Ph.D. ME 1996, and her wife Kathleen “Kacey” Fitzpatrick strongly believe in the adage “to whom much is given, much is required.” Grateful for the opportunities they have had in their academic and professional careers — and for the people who believed in them along the way — Kilpatrick and Fitzpatrick have answered this call by supporting areas they see as critical to solving some of society’s biggest problems: research in environmental sustainability and representation of women and people of color in STEM fields.

Kilpatrick is proud to be the product of the Georgia public school system and what she calls a “GT-cubed,” which set her up for a successful career in the medtech sector and led to her role as executive chair of the board and former CEO of Evidation Health. She and Fitzpatrick see public education as one of the most fundamental, significant engines for positive change and STEM competitiveness in the U.S. They view Georgia Tech as a key player in this area, leading them to make a significant bequest provision that will one day benefit programs within the College of Engineering and graduate students and faculty in the George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering. “We are investing in what we view as the most important public institution for engineering education in the country,” Kilpatrick said. “You can’t get impact at this scale anywhere else.”

Fitzpatrick, an alumna of Stanford University, where she studied design and architecture, owns a residential design and construction business focused on sustainable approaches in Silicon Valley. “I believe very strongly in cross-disciplinary approaches to solving major problems, and environmental sustainability is one of the most fundamental and existential issues of our day,” she said. “We believe in what the Institute is doing in this area and in our ability to help create some transformative changes by supporting it.” To this end, the couple has directed support to the Brook Byers Institute for Sustainable Systems.

Kilpatrick and Fitzpatrick were inspired to also support the Woodruff School because of its interdisciplinary nature and reputation for cross-functional research. They value that students who receive a mechanical engineering degree can apply those skills to any field. “Mechanical engineering in the 21st century is truly a Renaissance degree. You can do anything with it,” said Kilpatrick.

For the couple, this multifaceted approach to solving challenging issues requires not only diversity of methods across disciplines but

**“We are investing in what we view as the most important public institution for engineering education in the country.”**

— Deborah “Deb” Kilpatrick, ESM 1989, M.S. ME 1994, Ph.D. ME 1996

also diversity of backgrounds and experiences. “The hardest problems are going to be solved most efficiently and effectively with all the ideas on the table,” said Kilpatrick. “And you can’t have all the ideas on the table if only one part of the population is at the table.” They have directed integral support to the Women in Engineering program as well as to faculty diversity in the Woodruff School. “Not everybody grows up automatically believing that they can work

in any field. But we all gain confidence from seeing role models around us doing what we dream of doing — especially when we have shared experiences with those leaders,” said Kilpatrick.

Through their generous philanthropic support across Georgia Tech, Kilpatrick and Fitzpatrick are investing in the future they want to see for their son and all the generations to come. “We hope our commitment will inspire others to help catalyze the changes that we believe are possible,” said Fitzpatrick, “with Georgia Tech leading the way.” ///

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*To make a gift to the College of Engineering, contact **Bradley Hastings**, executive director of Development for the College of Engineering, at [brad.hastings@coe.gatech.edu](mailto:brad.hastings@coe.gatech.edu).*

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# News Highlights Across Campus



## WOMEN'S INNOVATION LAB AT SCHELLER

The first program of its kind in the Southeast, the Women's Innovation Lab will address the specific challenges and opportunities women entrepreneurs face when starting a business. The virtual, four-day certificate program is for emerging entrepreneurs and innovators around the world. Students will learn all the basic tenets of entrepreneurship, including ecosystem mapping, product innovation, pitching, fundraising best practices, and more. The program provides entrepreneurs with the tools, methods, and insights they need to create a scalable business and navigate the entrepreneurial ecosystem.

## DIVISION OF LIFETIME LEARNING ESTABLISHED, NELSON BAKER NAMED INTERIM DEAN

The new division comprises three core units — the Center for 21st Century Universities; the Center for Education Integrating Science, Mathematics, and Computing; and Georgia Tech Professional Education (GTPE) — and is part of the Institute's ongoing Lifetime Learning initiative, one of 20 strategic initiatives designed to advance the goals and objectives of the Institute's strategic plan. Phase one of the project resulted in a report outlining recommendations, including a proposed new College, to President Ángel Cabrera and the executive leadership team. Baker, who has served as dean of GTPE since 2012, has been serving as the Lifetime Learning initiative co-chair. As interim dean, he will lead the process of creating the new unit, including establishing its leadership team.



## AI ETHICS AND POLICY COURSE DEVELOPED

The new course in the School of Public Policy will prepare students to think critically about artificial intelligence's impact on humanity and contribute to AI governance and policy. The course will be discussion-based around scholarly articles and current events, with the final month of the class devoted to project work and a research paper on the ethical design of an AI system.

## NEW SCIENCE OF MENTAL HEALTH AND WELL-BEING MINOR

Starting this fall, the new minor in the School of Psychology will work to give students practical tools to build mental wellness while exploring the neuroscience behind different aspects of mental health. Cultivating well-being is a key component of Georgia Tech's strategic plan, and bringing wellness into the curriculum in the College of Sciences has been a vital step toward that goal across the Institute. The new minor gives students the ability to explore the links among brain, behavior, and mental health and well-being.

## SERVE-LEARN-SUSTAIN LAUNCHES NEW CENTER

The Center for Sustainable Communities Research and Education (CSCRE) will advance two of Tech's strategic plan initiatives — Sustainability Next and Transformative Teaching and Learning — and strengthen service learning, community engagement, and sustainability ecosystems. The Brook Byers Institute for Sustainable Systems will serve as the administrative home for the new center. CSCRE will collaborate with the sustainability cluster of the Interdisciplinary Research Institutes as well as Infrastructure and Sustainability to enhance Georgia Tech's competitiveness in applying for grants that require meaningful community partnerships as a key component of their research and education plans. ///





Klemis Kitchen volunteers pack food for students in need.



Student Life Program Director Steven Fazenbaker and civil engineering graduate student Lisa Wu, CE 2022.

## STAR Assists Students in Need

Georgia Tech can be an academically challenging environment, but no student should be challenged by not knowing where their next meal is coming from. This is where Students' Temporary Assistance and Resources (STAR) helps. STAR's programs provide students with what they need to thrive during their time at Tech. STAR includes the Campus Closet, a clothing closet for students interviewing or attending job fairs; Klemis Kitchen, a food pantry for students with financial concerns that limit their access to proper nourishment; temporary crisis housing for students; and the Dean Griffin Hip Pocket Fund, which provides interest-free emergency loans and grants to students. Student Life Program Director Steven Fazenbaker, who oversees STAR, said, "Every student at Georgia Tech is able to take care of themselves. If they couldn't, they would not be here. That said, everyone needs a support system, and sometimes our students need help."

Vice President for Student Engagement and Well-Being Luoluo Hong said, "Making college affordable and accessible is important to attract, retain, and graduate the future leaders of industry and innovation. As Georgia Tech makes a commitment to enroll more students from low- and limited-income families, we must support them holistically. Nationally, we have seen an upward trend in the number of college students who need assistance with food and/or housing, as well as other basic needs. Since its inception, STAR has been a caring, compassionate resource for students to help meet those basic needs so that they can remain at Tech. When we invest in STAR, we are investing in our students' aspirations, dreams, and hopes."



Tech students participate in a clothing giveaway.



Through STAR, students volunteer to plant and prepare bamboo to be given away.

To inquire about making a gift or commitment to STAR, contact Director of Development for Student Engagement and Well-Being **Emily M. Wong** at [emily.wong@dev.gatech.edu](mailto:emily.wong@dev.gatech.edu).



## IN MEMORIAM

# Philip Adler Jr.

Philip Adler Jr., age 92, of Atlanta died July 24, 2023. A “jack of many trades,” Adler was revered for the positive impact he had throughout his life. He was a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Air War College and held a B.S. in business organization from Ohio State University, an MBA from the University of Miami, and a Ph.D. from Ohio State. In 1992, the Georgia Tech Alumni Association named Adler an Honorary Alumnus for his dedication to the greater good of Georgia Tech. His career highlights include 31 years of service in the U.S. Air Force and a 38-year-tenure as a distinguished professor in Georgia Tech’s Scheller College of Business. He also served as a clinical associate professor of rehabilitation medicine at the Emory School of Medicine; safety management and organization consultant to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; management consultant to the Federal Reserve Bank, Westinghouse, and police and fire agencies across Georgia; and organization adviser in the White House during President Jimmy Carter’s administration. Following retirement, he hosted a popular talk radio show. His memorial service was held Saturday, Aug. 5, at Georgia Tech’s Ferst Center for the Arts. ///



# Remembering John Caddell



John Caddell, ARCH 1952, was an inspiring leader in the construction industry and at Georgia Tech.

He started his construction career at Blount Brothers Construction, where he became president and CEO in 1969. He later co-founded Caddell Construction with his wife, Joyce.

“Engineers supposedly take an architect’s dream and make it work. But somebody’s got to build the actual building,” said Eddie Stewart, BC 1978, John Caddell’s protégé and the current CEO of Caddell Construction. “You’ve got to invent creative ways to construct what architects come up with.”

The buildings Stewart worked on with Caddell are some of the most intricate construction projects possible — embassy complexes that require extreme attention to all details, especially logistics, security, and safety. They won these projects and tackled these buildings because of skills Caddell learned at Georgia Tech, Stewart said.

Caddell married Joyce during his third year at Tech. “John Caddell was an incredible mind,” said Francis Hernandez, ARCH 1994, M.S. ARCH 1987, a Caddell Construction design manager. “But it was his wife, the pair of them, that really made him formidable. It was never just John — it was always John and Joyce.”

The Caddells were longtime supporters of Georgia Tech and dedicated football fans. When it came time to give back to Tech’s School of Building Construction, the Caddells wanted to kickstart a modern undergraduate construction program.

They established scholarships for undergraduate building construction students and provided significant support for the LEED platinum-certified John and Joyce Caddell Building, which was completed in 2015 to house the School of Building Construction. “For a school that provides education on the life cycle of the construction and operation of buildings, this is a very powerful gift,” said School Chair Ece Erdogmus. “Our students are inspired by the building itself and its story. A building that represents the state of the industry and was possible due to the success of an alumnus from the College of Design is a constant source of inspiration.”

Erdogmus believes the building provides students with a better learning experience and reflects the program’s strengths — “talented students, strong industry support, alumni engagement, and staying ahead of the industry with emerging technologies.”

The Caddell impact extends beyond the support of John and Joyce. The School’s students interact with Caddell Construction leadership; many of the company’s leaders, such as Stewart and Hernandez, serve on the School’s Advisory Board; and the company seeks out Georgia Tech alumni when hiring. “Tech graduates people who have the fortitude and the stick-to-itiveness to get through Georgia Tech,” Stewart said. “And when we hire them, we get out-of-the-box thinkers.”

John Caddell was 93 years old when he died on March 27, 2023. His remarkable legacy lives on through his extensive engagement with and integral support for Georgia Tech and the School of Building Construction. ///

## REUNION GIVING: Investing in the Future

In preparation for their upcoming milestone reunions, the Classes of 1973, 1983, and 1998 are working diligently to meet their reunion giving and class project goals. These classes will celebrate their reunions during Homecoming Weekend, October 26 – 28.

Their collective philanthropy helps advance the mission of Georgia Tech and will provide essential support for students and faculty, programs, athletics, and capital projects.

*For more information about Homecoming events, visit [gtalumni.org/homecoming](http://gtalumni.org/homecoming). For information about Reunion Giving, contact **Stefanie Smith**, director of development, Reunion Giving, at [stefanie.smith@dev.gatech.edu](mailto:stefanie.smith@dev.gatech.edu).*

### 50TH CLASS REUNION

## Class of 1973

“ Our committee wanted to do something for Tech students that will live on long after we’re gone. Georgia Tech has done an outstanding job of diversifying the student body in every way without compromising its stringent academic standards. But that sometimes means that the bright students who otherwise couldn’t afford the total bill have to rely on HOPE and Zell Miller scholarships, which are a major factor in their decision to attend Tech. Because both these scholarship programs have an adjusted 3.0 GPA requirement to keep the scholarship, many students lose their scholarships after their first year at Tech. The Class of 1973 50th Reunion Restoring Hope Scholarship will assist rising second-year students who need to get their GPA up above 3.0 without incurring additional debt or having to leave Tech. ”



**Brian Kinsey, BMGT 1973**

Marietta, GA

CLASS OF 1973 CHAIR

### 40TH CLASS REUNION

## Class of 1983

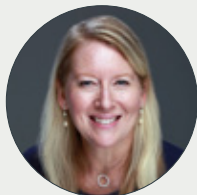
“ It can’t have been 40 years — to us it seems more like four! We are honored to have been asked to spearhead the 40th reunion campaign and are delighted to have this opportunity to reconnect with so many of you as we work toward our 40th reunion gift goals. Our 40th reunion committee is a quintessential Georgia Tech group — vibrant and diligently working hard to make Homecoming weekend great for the class of 1983. We hope to see you all during the Homecoming celebrations. ”



**Alan F. Sides, ME 1983**

Alpharetta, GA

CLASS OF 1983 CO-CHAIR



**Ronda R. Sides, IE 1983**

Alpharetta, GA

CLASS OF 1983 CO-CHAIR

### 25TH CLASS REUNION

## Class of 1998

“ Georgia Tech has been so important throughout my life, from watching countless Yellow Jackets sporting events since I was young, to the experiences and connections made on campus as a student which I’ll always remember, to how the course of my professional career has been forever influenced by the Institute. For all that Georgia Tech has done for me, I am thankful to have the opportunity to give back through leading our 25th reunion committee, reconnecting with fellow classmates as well as with the campus and leadership. For anyone who might not have been as involved with Georgia Tech in recent years due to any circumstances, please know that it’s never too late to reconnect and make a lasting impact! ”



**Bob Robertson, IE 1998**

Palm Coast, FL

CLASS OF 1998 CHAIR



# Welcoming New Campus Leaders



## SHANTAY BOLTON SELECTED AS EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE AND CHIEF BUSINESS OFFICER

Shantay Bolton is Georgia Tech's new executive vice president for Administration and Finance and chief business officer. Previously, Bolton was the executive vice chancellor for Administration and chief administrative officer at Washington University in St. Louis. In her new role, she serves as a member of the Institute's executive leadership team and lead in developing administrative and operational strategies across the enterprise in support of Georgia Tech's strategic plan. Bolton provides leadership, oversight, and direction for Administration and Finance.



## GEORGIA TECH ALUMNUS TO LEAD SCHELLER COLLEGE

Anuj Mehrotra, Ph.D. IE 1992, has been selected to serve as the dean and Stephen P. Zelnak Jr. Chair in the Scheller College of Business, effective Jan. 1, 2024. Currently dean of the George Washington University School of Business, Mehrotra is also a professor of decision sciences in the school. He holds a doctoral degree in operations research from Georgia Tech, a master's from Virginia Tech, and a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from the Birla Institute of Technology and Science in India.



## ABBIGAIL TUMPEY NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTE COMMUNICATIONS

Georgia Tech named Abbigail Tumpey as its new vice president for Institute Communications. She joined the Institute from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where she spent more than 21 years in strategic communications and marketing roles supporting public health. As vice president, Tumpey provides leadership, oversight, and strategic direction for marketing and communications at Georgia Tech. She reports to President Ángel Cabrera and serves as a member of his cabinet.

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**“In MSE, we liked to say everything is material,  
everything else is immaterial. There is no  
advancement that isn’t going to involve materials.”**

— Mary Z. McEneaney



Mary McEneaney knew she wanted to work at Georgia Tech after listening to her cycling friends. “They always talked about Tech,” she said. “They talked about what was happening in their schools and on campus, and I remember thinking that’s a pretty special place.” Not long after, McEneaney began her 18+ year career at Georgia Tech, most of which she spent as a development officer for the School of Materials Science and Engineering (MSE). In 2012, McEneaney made the first of two pre-retirement planned gifts in support of MSE, establishing the Elizabeth Truax Nichols Endowment Fund. “Working with so many generous people making their own gifts, I couldn’t help but be inspired by them,” she said. “I also saw what was coming out of Georgia Tech, and felt that a gift to Tech would have a real impact.”

Her most recent planned gift made through beneficiary designation added to the Nichols Endowment, which McEneaney established to create an MSE professorship with preference for a faculty member pursuing cancer-related research, a field close to her heart. “Cancer runs in my family,” she said. The disease was terminal for her mother, after whom the endowment is named. “I decided to support faculty because I wanted to be able to put that money toward research.”

It is McEneaney’s greatest dream that her philanthropy will contribute to a cure for cancer one day. Until then, she hopes to give Tech faculty the resources they need to advance this direction. McEneaney knows that supporting the Institute’s faculty also benefits its incredible students. “They’re so smart and so focused, and I always admired that,” she said. While not a Tech graduate, McEneaney possesses that same focus and drive. Her well-placed philanthropy will lead to new frontiers in materials sciences and engineering, ultimately serving as a catalyst of change for the betterment of humankind.



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## Transforming Our Campus

The Planning, Design, and Construction department within Infrastructure and Sustainability is nearing completion of the Comprehensive Campus Plan (CCP) — a living document that will inform how campus space will be used to support the growing and changing campus community for the next 10 years and beyond. Once complete, the plan will recommend a vision and strategy for the best use of the Institute's lands, both within and beyond the current core campus.

Steeped in the Institute's strategic plan and commitment to people, research, and teaching, the CCP will demonstrate how Georgia Tech will lead and inspire by example in creating a roadmap for the sustainable development and management of our campus and surrounding communities.

Featured here are visions of four proposed campus facilities projects — a new building for the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aerospace Engineering, a Welcome Center along North Avenue, an expansion of the EcoCommons, and an additional bio-research building located near the Roger A. and Helen B. Krone Engineered Biosystems Building — which will be included in the plan and may be funded in part by philanthropy. These projects, among others, will transform our campus and better serve our students, our community, and the city of Atlanta.

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