Ivan Allen College
Annual Report Highlights
2001-2002

• IAC Founder’s Day 2002 Symposium on “An Open Society in an Age of Terrorism,” featuring President Jimmy Carter and an international panel of journalists, legal experts, and students

• Twelve new faculty hired

• Twenty-one books published, and more than ninety refereed articles and 59 book chapters

New curricular initiatives:
- Established internship-study program with Siemens and TU Munich
- Supported new MS in Information Security (Computing, with a track in policy)
- Developed joint degrees in Global Economics and Modern Languages and in Economics and International Affairs
- Developed 5-year BS/MS options in INTA, STAC/IDT, and Public Policy
- Established Korean language instruction for Fall 2002
- Restructured Master of Science degree program in Economics

• IAC undergraduate enrollments continued to grow, from 529 majors in Fall 2000, to 620 in Fall 2001, and to over 715 in Fall 2002.

• Andrea Tone’s, Devices and Desires: A History of Contraceptives in America (June 2001) was reviewed in the New York Times (cover of book review and Science Times sections), the Washington Post, the Nation, and the Women’s Review of Books, and was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

• Jay Bolter (LCC) was named Class of ’38 Distinguished Professor; his book, Remediation (co-authored with Richard Grusin) was awarded the 2001 Lewis Mumford Award for Outstanding Scholarship in the Ecology of Technics by the Media Ecology Association.

• Barry Bozeman (Public Policy) was cited as one of the ten most productive researchers in public administration, based on publications in leading refereed journals.

• Pi Alpha Delta recognized as best professional pre-law society in the nation.

• NSF ADVANCE award of $3.7 million grant to Georgia Tech for Advancement of Women in Science and Engineering

• IAC filled several endowed chairs

New Programs
• B.S. in Economics and International Affairs
• B.S. in Economics and Modern Language Minors were approved in Chinese, French, German, Japanese and Spanish.
• Study abroad program in Cuba.
• Five-year BS/MS program in PUBP, STAC/IDT, and INTA.
• A minor in Law, Science, and Technology (Public Policy) was approved by the Georgia Tech Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.
• MS in Information Security with a track in Information Security Policy.
• McEver Seminar program was initiated with a trip to New York City in which IAC students and Engineering students collaborated on a project in "engineering and the liberal arts."
1. Education and Curriculum

**Enrollments**  
IAC undergraduate enrollments continued to grow, from 529 majors in Fall 2000, to 620 in Fall 2001, and to over 700 in Fall 2002. Many IAC schools showed similar growth, of course. As intended, graduate student enrollment at the MS and PhD levels remained roughly constant. During the academic year, the total enrollment for classes taught in The Nunn School exceeded 3,500 students; this represents a 20% increase in total enrollment since AY01. In Summer 2001 the Nunn School offered summer study abroad programs in Argentina, Brussels, and China, and initiated a program in Cuba for Summer 2002. Student population and majors in the School of Modern Languages continued to grow. Over 420 overload requests were submitted by students at the beginning of Fall 2002. Total enrollment in the School of Modern Languages classes increased by 9 percent last year. The number of students in the IAML program grew from 21 to 62. The number of STAC majors increased to 157. The number of students majoring in Economics increased from 49 to 62. HTS undergraduate majors rose from 64 to 85 during the past year. In Public Policy the stand-alone and joint GSU doctoral programs each enrolled about two dozen students.

**New Programs**  
Two new undergraduate degree programs were developed last year: the B.S. in Economics and International Affairs, and the B.S. in Economics and Modern Language. Both were submitted for approval in the coming year. New minors were approved in Chinese, French, German, Japanese, and Spanish. The Sam Nunn School of International Affairs, in cooperation with Kennesaw State University, developed and prepared to implement a student abroad program in Cuba. The School of Literature, Communication, and Culture implemented its undergraduate program track in Media Studies and began planning for a biomedical track. Public Policy proposed a five-year BS/MS program, and began major restructuring of its MSPP core curriculum into an integrative, problem-solving seminar. A minor in Law, Science, and Technology (Public Policy) was approved by the Georgia Tech Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. A five-year STAC/IDT program was approved for the School of Literature, Communication, and Culture. The Schools of International Affairs and Public Policy worked with the College of Computing for the approval of a new MS in Information Security with a track in Information Security Policy. The McEver Seminar program was initiated with a trip to New York City in which four IAC students and three Engineering students collaborated on a project in “engineering and the liberal arts.”

**New Courses**  
The Sam Nunn School of International Affairs offered new courses in "The Ethics of Global Governance," "Toward a United States of Europe," and “French-American Relations” (taught jointly with Modern Languages), and incorporated video-conferencing with
French university students. New courses in the School of Modern Languages included Advanced Chinese, Business Chinese, Chinese Language and Culture Practicum, and the International Internship course was approved. This course was designed specifically for the emerging international study/internship programs based on the Munich/Siemens model and generated a campus-wide discussion on quality control and academic recognition of specified internships. In the School of Literature, Communication, and Culture new courses included "Alcoholism, Depression, and Other Mind-Body Diseases," "Women, Literature, and Culture," "Children’s Literature and Cultural Ideology," new courses in experimental media that incorporated advanced electronic pedagogy and technology, and "Visual Culture and Design." The School of Literature, Communication, and Culture also taught cross-listed courses with HTS ("Enlightenment in 4"
Literature and Culture”) and the College of Computing (“Computer as an Expressive Medium,” “Advanced Design and Production”).

Certificates and minors  Eight students minored in International Affairs, while seven received certificates in INTA or INTA/HTS programs (three in International Affairs, one in Asian Affairs, and three in European Affairs). The School of Modern Languages saw a 50 percent increase in certificates, awarding 39 last year (two Chinese, three French, four German, eleven Japanese, and nineteen Spanish). In LCC students received certificates in Film Studies and Literary and Cultural Studies and one student minored in Performance Studies. Twelve students were awarded Pre-Law certificates; more than 100 are registered for this program.

Faculty awards for teaching and learning  Kirk Bowman (INTA) and Paul Young (LCC) received the Ivan Allen College E. Roe Stamps, IV Excellence in Teaching Award in 2002. Molly Cochran (INTA) was named Alpha Kappa Psi Exceptional Faculty Member. In the School of Modern Languages Barbara Blackbourn-Jansma received the Roane W. Beard Outstanding Teaching Award, while Bettina Cothran received the Teacher of the Year by AATG Georgia. LCC’s Lisa Yaszek received a Class of ’69 CETL Teaching Fellowship.

Student activities and achievements  The Phi Alpha Delta pre-law society was named Best Professional Program in the nation, largely because of their integration of the pre-law student group, programs in the School of Public Policy, and the Institute for Bioengineering and the Biosciences. HTS students presented professional papers at a number of conferences, including the Business History Conference (Hannes Toivanen), the Annual Meeting Southern Historical Association (Matthew Hild), the Southern Conference of the Association of Asian Studies (Hyungsub Choi), the American Sociological Association (Raul Necochea), the 21st Annual Congress of the History of Science in Mexico City and the Annual Meeting of the International Water History Association, Bergen, Norway (Prakash Kumar). A large group of Public Policy graduate students presented papers at the AAAS Colloquium in Washington; Elmer Yglesias was one of the organizers of that conference. Prakash Kumar published a refereed article in the Indian Economic and Social History Review, and Ben Shackleford edited The Best Damn Garage in Town: The World According to Smokey, the memoirs of a famous NASCAR mechanic. A Philosophy Club was started with the enthusiastic participation of more than 25 students. In the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs, Benjamin Bryan was selected as a Student Fellow to participate in the Center for the Study of the Presidency 33rd Annual Spring Symposium, "Presidential Leadership and Civility in a Time of War." In LCC Thomas Mason Seay’s story, "Self-Defense," was First Runner-up for the 2002 Isaac Asimov Award for Undergraduate Excellence in Science Fiction and Fantasy Writing. First year IDT student Chaim Gingold won a highly competitive student fellowship to the Game Developers Conference, and was accepted for an internship working with Will Wright, the head of Maxis Software. Four IAML students interned with UPS, four with Siemens, one with Data Beam, and one with Schlumberger. Modern Languages conducted an international internship event with sponsorship from Siemens that was attended by over 300 people and included company presenters from Siemens, UPS, Michelin, ZF Industries and JETRO. In January Modern Languages also hosted a seminar on internships in France led by the FACC/French Embassy/French Consulate and sponsored by CIBER.
**Undergraduate research**  Susan Kucharzyk worked with Molly Cochran (INTA) to research women's peace movements from 1900-30 for her book on democratic global governance and international public spheres. Carol Colatrella (LCC) was the faculty sponsor for Laura Cofer (ARCH), who collected illustrations of work identified as masculine or feminine from interior design magazines and surveyed students and faculty in ID regarding gender issues in and out of the classroom, and for Jessica Dillard (STAC) who collected pop culture references about women using science and technology. LCC’s Sha Xin Wei employed Graham Coleman and Vinny Fiano for research in speech-driven animation, Stephen Ingram for research speech & dynamic typography. Undergraduates working with Diane Gromala attended the exhibition of the Meditation Chamber at the leading computer graphics conference, SIGGRAPH, and spoke to reporters from the BBC and LA Times. Candace Chandler worked with Janet Murray on the portrayal of emotion in computer-based characters. HTS’s Mary Frank Fox used several NSF grants to support four undergraduate research assistants.

**Student placement**  Public Policy’s first two doctoral graduates fared well: Lynn Austin received two significant promotions as a manager at CDC since her graduation, and Leisha DeHart Davis accepted a tenure-track position at the University of Kansas in environmental policy. Elizabeth Corley, a summer 02 doctoral graduate, took a position in integrative environmental sciences at the Biosphere Project in Arizona. Students graduating from The Sam Nunn School enrolled in a Ph.D. program at MIT, a professional Master’s program at the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M, and a law program Emory University, among others. Other INTA graduates took positions with Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Coca-Cola, Delta Airlines, General Electric, Peace Corps, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Department of State, Energy, and Defense, McDonald Douglas, and the Carter Center. Hannes Toivanen, HTS graduate student, received a four-year fellowship from the Helsingen Sanomat Foundation of Helsinki, Finland. Another HTS graduate student, Prakash Kumar, was named the Edelstein Fellow of the Chemical Heritage Foundation for 2002-2003, received a research fellowship from the Hagley Museum and Library for summer 2002, and was named an International Scholar by the Society for the History of Technology. Also from HTS, Laura Chambers will begin graduate study in Library Science at the University of Wisconsin, Evelyn Range will enter UCSD for graduate study in sociology, and Elizabeth Henry will enter the History Ph.D. program at Emory University. Trey Childress (BS INTA, MS Public Policy) is policy director for Sen. Sonny Perdue, and Fatimoh Ladipo (MS Public Policy) is policy director for Lt. Governor Mark Taylor. Sarah Tourtellot (IAML) was employed by the State Department. SToC major Jennifer LaHatte was hired in the Public Relations department of the Shepherd Center, while LCC IDT graduates were hired by EZ Gov, Turner Broadcasting, Cartoon Network, and Bell South, Emory University, and at Tech affiliates like GTRI and the Paper Institute. IDT students also found internships at CDC, Ernst and Young, Banff Centre for the Arts, TBS Superstation, Eastman Kodak, Electronic Arts, and Motorola.

### 2. Faculty

**New faculty hired for 2002-2003**
Ron Broglio, SLCC, University of Florida, Assistant Professor, romantic literature and electronic pedagogy
Michelle Dion, INTA, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Assistant Professor, Latin America and comparative politics
Maurizio Iocopetta, Economics, New York University, Assistant Professor, macroeconomics, technological change, and public finance
Rehim Kilic, Economics, Michigan State University, Assistant Professor, time series econometrics, statistics, and international economics.
Robert Kirkman, Public Policy, Michigan State University, Assistant Professor, environmental ethics
Cheryl Leggon, Public Policy, Wake Forest University (PhD Univ. of Chicago), Associate Professor, women and African Americans in science and engineering
Thomas Lux, LCC, University of Iowa, Bourne Professor of Poetry.
Marianne Mason, Modern Languages, University of Georgia in Athens, Assistant Professor, Spanish
Michael Mateas, LCC, Carnegie-Mellon University, Assistant Professor, artificial intelligence (co-hired with College of Computing). To arrive in January 2003.
Douglas Noonan, Public Policy, University of Chicago, Assistant Professor, environmental and biotechnology economics
William Winders, HTS, Emory University, Assistant Professor, political sociology

Faculty books published
- Robert Kolker, LCC, 3rd edition of Cinema of Loneliness published in German.

**Refereed journal articles, book chapters, and professional presentations**

- Refereed journal articles: 90 (12 INTA, 8 Modern Languages, 19 LCC, 7 Economics, 9 HTS, 35 Public Policy)
- Book Chapters: 59 (5 INTA, 18 Modern Languages, 8 LCC, 7 Economics, 7 HTS, 14 Public Policy)
- Book Reviews: 13 (8 Modern Languages, 2 LCC, 1 HTS, 2 Public Policy)

Jay Bolter (LCC) gave the Keynote address at Computers and Writing, while Diane Gromala was invited to deliver a Distinguished Lecture at Vassar College. Ty Herrington (LCC) gave an NEA address on IP issues and presentation to the Fulbright Scholar Program and was Keynote speaker for the Council for Programs in Technical and Scientific Communication. Janet Murray (LCC) provided the Keynote address at the Vancouver Telelearning 2001 Conference and the Syllabus 2001 Conference. Sue Rosser (HTS) delivered the ASEE ERM Distinguished Lecture in Montreal and the keynote address for the International Conference for Women Engineers and Scientists in Ottawa.

**Faculty awards or other professional recognition**

Andrea Tone’s (HTS) book *Devices and Desires* was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. Jay Bolter (LCC) was named Class of ’38 Distinguished Professor; his book, *Remediation* (co-authored with Richard Grusin) was awarded the 2001 Lewis Mumford Award for Outstanding Scholarship in the Ecology of Technics by the Media Ecology Association. Barry Bozeman (Public Policy) was cited as one of the ten most productive researchers in public administration, based on publications in leading refereed journals. Lawrence Foster (HTS) was named President-elect of the Mormon History Association; he is only the third non-Mormon during the 36-year history of the group to be so honored. Diane Gromala (LCC) was named Chair of the Research arm of UNESCO’s (United Nations' Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization) Digital Arts Initiative. Tyanna Herrington (LCC) received the Class of ’34 Award for Outstanding Innovative Use of Education Technology. Hanchao Lu’s (HTS) book, *Beyond the Neon Lights: Everyday Shanghai in the Early Twentieth Century*, received the 2001 Scholarly Distinction
Award for the Best Book in Non-North American Urban History, a biennial prize issued by the Urban History Association. Willie Pearson, Jr. (HTS) was elected to the Sigma Xi Committee on Strategic Planning and was named a Sigma Xi Distinguished Lecturer.

**Research grants**

Grants were received by the Sam Nunn School of International Affairs from the U.S. Army War College, Korean Airlines, the Good Neighboring Campaign Fund, U.S. Department of Education (with the School of the School of Modern Languages), University System of Georgia, European Commission, and the Coca-Cola Foundation. In the School of Modern Languages, grants were received from the U.S. Department of Education, CIBER, Japan foundation, and USG Board of Regents. A significant grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities was obtained by Janet Murray and Robert Kolker (LCC) to develop a digital edition of *Casablanca*. Many Economics faculty participated in grants from the Sloan Foundation through the Center for Paper Business and Industry Studies; other economists performed research with support from the National Institutes of Health and the American Association of Law Libraries. HTS faculty also participated in grants from the Sloan Foundation/CPBIS and from the Edna Wardlaw Trust to support the Human Rights: Changes and Challenges initiative. In addition, several IAC faculty were directly involved in obtaining the ADVANCE grant from the National Science Foundation, to study "Institutional Transformation: Increasing the Participation and Performance of Women in Academic Science and Engineering." Philip Shapira (Public Policy) was PI or co-PI on a number of research projects funded by the Mitsubishi Research Institute, US Department of Commerce, NSF, Georgia Department of Industry, Trade, and Tourism, and Yamacraw Project. Shapira collaborated with Susan Cozzens (Public Policy), John Krige (HTS), and Alan Porter (ISYE/Public Policy) on an "Assessment of Irish Participation in Inter-Governmental Research Organizations, sponsored by Forfás – Ireland’s Advisory Board for Science, Technology, and Innovation Policy. Nancy Nersessian (Public Policy and Computing) and Wendy Newstetter (Biomedical Engineering) were co-PI's on an NSF grant on "Integrating Systems and Analytical Thinking: Biomedical Engineering Thinking and Learning. Bhaven Sampat (Public Policy) received an award from the Rockefeller Foundation to study innovation and learning in developing countries. Hans Klein (Public Policy) received grants from the Open Society Institute (Soros Foundation), Greenville Foundation, and Markle Foundation for work on Internet governance. Gordon Kingsley and Leisha DeHart Davis (Public Policy) were awarded a grant by the Georgia Department of Transportation to study consultant management practices; Kingsley also received funding from NSF, the Cosmos Corporation, and the U.S Department of Commerce. Barry Bozeman and Juan Rogers received funding to assess the National Science, Mathematics, Engineering and Technology Education Digital Library.

**Other professional output**

In LCC, the Techno-Poetry Festival, an installation of electronic writing, was created by McEver Chair holder Stephanie Strickland, and Kavita Philip produced a video documentary "From Pig Waste to Power," with a prize awarded to its editor, IDT graduate student Shridhar Reddy. Sha Xin Wei (LCC) developed TG2001, a responsive media space and Jay Bolter worked with the College of Computing to create "Two Angry Men," an immersive reality project.

**Editorial and advisory service**

IAC faculty also served on the executive committee, board of directors, or advisory council for groups such as Japan-America Society of Georgia, Board of Directors, National Defense University Foundation, Executive Vice Chairman, Korea America Friendship Society for the Southeast United States, National Cancer Policy Board, United Negro College Fund/NASA Research Advisory Committee, Canada Research Chairs Program, International Institute for Strategic Studies, Georgia Council on International Visitors, Conference Group on China Studies, American Political Science Association, MLA Committee on Literature and Science, Association for Theatre in Higher Education, Society for Literature and Science, National Academy of Engineering Committee on the Engineer of 2020, National Academy of Sciences Committee of Women in Science and Engineering, Building Engineering and Science Talent, AAAS Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy, Vice-Chair of the NSF Committee on Equal Opportunity in Science (CEOS), Sigma Xi Committee on Programs, and Society for Risk Analysis.

**Media coverage**

After Sept. 11, INTA organized a panel discussion, *Terrorism in America*, open to campus and covered by television and news media, with panelists Molly Cochran, John Endicott, Seymour Goodman, William Hoehn, and Katja Weber, and moderator William Long. Barry Bozeman (Public Policy) was quoted in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (on universities and innovation and on impacts of "big science" on scientific careers), in *Government Executive*, and in newspapers in New Zealand in the U.S. John Garver (INTA) wrote editorials for the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*, and *The News* (Moscow), and was interviewed by *San Jose Mercury*, *Voice of America*, *Atlanta Journal Constitution*, and *Reuters-Beijing*. William Hoehn (INTA) was interviewed on CNN, *Good Morning Atlanta*, Channel 5 and Channel 2 news programs, WSB radio, and multiple interviews for publications that include *Time*, *Atlanta Journal Constitution*, *Atlanta Business Chronicle*, and *Business Week*. Fei-Ling Wang (INTA) had 35 discipline-related national and international media exposures including local television, Associated Press, CNN, *Atlanta Journal Constitution*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Kavita Philip (LCC) was interviewed by CNN European Service, while Sha Xin Wei (LCC) was interviewed for ARTE German art cultural TV channel RAI -- Italian TV. Also in LCC, Paul Young appeared on WBEZ /Chicago on Hollywood
Cinema’s historical relationships to radio broadcasting. Robert Kolker and Janet Murray (LCC) were featured in articles in AJC and NY Times on their Casablanca Project, and Janet Murray was interviewed in DeSignis, the major European semiotic journal.

3. Collaboration

**Within GT**
Ann Bostrom (Public Policy) co-organized a workshop on potential research collaboration between the NSF Engineering Directorate and the Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences, a workshop on Extreme Event Decision Making. Economics and INTA faculty participated in the College of Engineering’s Metz program at GT Lorraine. Faculty from INTA, Public Policy, and Modern Languages assisted in writing substantial portions of the successful 4-year CIBER grant renewal, which includes support for development of the joint MS degree between Modern Languages and LCC and for the new degree program in Global Economics and Modern Language. Modern Languages worked closely with the Office of International Education and the International Division of Georgia Tech COOP to develop international programs. Gordon Kingsley (Public Policy) worked on educational projects with CEISMIC and CETL, and with Civil Engineering on an assessment of Georgia DOT programs. Three Economics faculty (McCabe, McCarthy, and Nair-Reichert) were either co-chairs or members of PhD thesis committees outside of Economics. Pat McCarthy (ECON) was a co-PI on an NSF proposal with two faculty from Civil Engineering; he also collaborated with students in City and Regional Planning and Public Policy on a paper that explores the use of GIS in highway safety. Roberta Berry (Public Policy) worked with the Aware House on ethical implications. Modern Languages collaborated with ECE, ME, MARC, CoC, and ISYE to develop the International Internship program, and also worked on this project in conjunction with corporate relations with these units (including companies such as Siemens, UPS, Michelin, ZF Industries). Modern Languages worked with Computing to strengthen and improve the Spanish language program associated with Computing’s 10-week summer program in Barcelona. Kavita Philip (LCC) collaborated with the School of Engineering on “The Faces of Tomorrow” grant from the Engineering Information Foundation. Sue Rosser (HTS) was co chair of the Ferst Center Management Team and chaired the search committee for a director of the Ferst Center; she also served on the GTAA Board.

**Outside GT**
Ronald Bayor (HTS) served on the Academic Council of the American Jewish Historical Society. Willie Belton (ECON) served as Board member for the Salvation Army of Atlanta. Ann Bostrom (Public Policy) served on the Executive Committee, Board of Scientific Counselors to the Office of Research and Development, U.S. EPA, and as a member of the Motor Vehicle Rollover Rating System Study Committee, National Academy of Sciences Transportation Research Board. Kirk Bowman (INTA) served as an advisor to the Carter Center’s program “Measuring Global Governance,” while Peter Brecke (INTA) was an advisor to the Republic of Georgia for the development of a threat early warning system; Brecke also worked with the
Austrian Ministry of Transport and Research for their Program on Conflict Prevention and Conflict Management. Danny Boston (ECON) participated in the Mayor’s Commission of Affirmative Action. Professor Boston was also on Georgia’s House of Representatives’ Commission on African-American Males. Alice Bullard (HTS) was a committee member of the AFSC South African Peace Education Project and AFSC consultant on the initiative against slavery in contemporary Mauritania. Susan Cozzens (Public Policy) was selected as chair of the Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. From Economics, Christine Ries served on the International Board of Advisors for the University of Anahuac del Sur in Mexico City. Michael Farmer (Public Policy) was a consultant to the Atlanta Regional Commission on the “water wars.” Fei-Ling Wang (INTA) wrote a background brief for the Singapore Government. Hans Klein (Public Policy) was chair of Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility. The SCHLITS monthly Roundtable, featuring talks by scholars, continued between HTS, Emory University, and GSU. Adam Stulberg (INTA) staffed Senator Sam Nunn in his role as chairman of the U.S.-Russia Dialogue, sponsored by the Aspen Institute and Carnegie Corporation of New York, which included composing briefing memoranda and drafting the meeting summary report; November 2001. INTA’s Japan Project serves as the cyber home for The Southern Japan Seminar, a multidisciplinary association of academic researchers based in the eleven states that constitute the southeastern United States; initial funding for the web site was provided from the Japan-United States Friendship Commission. Philip Shapira (Public Policy) was co-organizer (with Gerhard Füchs) of the ”International Symposium on Rethinking Regional Innovation and Change: Path Dependency or Regional Breakthrough?” Baden-Württemburg Academy for Technology Assessment, Germany. Shapira also was an Expert Member, Project Associates Group, E-Government Project, Public Management Service (PUMA), Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), Paris, France. Susan Cozzens (Public Policy) was a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Research Standards and Practices to Prevent Destructive Application of Advanced Biotechnology; she also was panel chair for a National Institutes of Health panel on Ethical, Legal, and Social Implications of the Human Genome Project.

Partnerships within Georgia Tech

Seymour Goodman (INTA) was Associate Director for Policy, Georgia Tech Information Security Center, College of Computing. Richard Barke (Public Policy) served on GTISC’s Steering Committee, and Hans Klein (Public Policy) worked with the Center on its programs. Hans Klein (Public Policy) was also Director of the Internet and Public Policy Project (IP3). William Long, and Fei-Ling Wang served on the advisory board and as a core faculty member of the Center for International Business, Education, and Research, Dupree College of Management. Janet Murray collaborated with faculty in the School of Engineering and in CETL on the EIF project, with April Brown and Sue Rosser as co-PIs. The Sam Nunn School conducted its multidisciplinary Summer Study Abroad Programs in Argentina (with the Dupree College of Management) and Costa Rica (with the School of Biology). Carol Colatrella (LCC) co-coordinated the joint HTS/LCC Women, Science, and Technology minor. With Mary Frank Fox (HTS) she directed the Center for the Study of Women, Science, and Technology (WST Center), an inter-college initiative sponsored by Ivan Allen College and the Colleges of Engineering and Science. The WST Center co-sponsors the Women, Science, and Technology Learning Community with the Department of Housing. The GVU remained an important focus of
interdisciplinary work for IDT faculty and students in LCC. Lisa Yaszek (LCC) was a participant in the "Computerizing Imagination Program" with Jay Bolter of Georgia Tech and faculty members of the Blekinge Institute of Technology in Sweden. Janet Murray (LCC) participated in the Georgia Research Council Digital Cluster with Georgia State and GVU. She also collaborated with the American Film Institute on the Enhanced TV Workshop and on the Classic Collection /Casablanca prototype. Sue Rosser, Mary Frank Fox (both HTS) and Carol Colatrella (LCC) worked with April Brown (ECE) and others across campus in the successful bid for an NSF ADVANCE grant.

**Partnerships with external organizations**

The Cuba Study Abroad Program was established by INTA in cooperation with Kennesaw State University. The Sixth Annual Sam Nunn Bank of America Policy Forum, "Commercialization of the Academy," was co-sponsored by The Sam Nunn School of International Affairs, University of Georgia, and Emory University. Together with representatives from Siemens and the Technical University of Munich, Modern Languages developed the "Siemens/Munich Model." The Siemens/Munich Model will serve to build similar programs in Monterrey, Mexico, France, Japan and China. LCC faculty participated through the GVU in the Georgia Research Alliance initiative in Digital Content Clusters which includes partners at UGA and Georgia State. Texas Instruments made digital television equipment available for research at LCC’s Laboratory for Advanced Computing Initiatives. LCC’s collaboration with the American Film Institute, through Janet Murray’s role as a member of their Board of Trustees, has remained strong. IDT Grad students participated in the AFI Enhanced TV Workshop, including work on a prototype for CNN Headline News. Janet Murray was also "mentor" to Headline News, "The Daily Show," and New Americans projects.

4. **Promotion of Cultural and Intellectual Diversity**

Eleanor Alexander (HTS) and the Ivan Allen College hosted a reception during Black History Month. Kavita Philip (LCC) participated in a discussion group with Susan Cozzens (Public Policy) on developing anti-racist teaching methods and content. Diversity in student recruitment was pursued by IAC participation in programs such as Futures: A Visitation Program for Young Women, a luncheon meeting with counselors from independent Atlanta area high schools, and breakout meetings and other participation in the FOCUS program for the recruitment of African-American graduate students. Lisa Yaszek (LCC) designed and taught three studies on gay and lesbian literature and culture and on "Girls’ Literature and Feminism." She also serves as advisor for the Women’s Student Union. Sara Putzell (LCC) taught a course that explored the perspectives of diverse cultures on sacred art and literature in western and eastern cultures. Sponsored by the WST Center and Housing, 24 female sophomores and juniors from all
colleges lived in the WST Learning Community, participated in its mentoring program, and attended events addressing issues concerning the participation of women in scientific and technical careers. LCC’s Carol Colatrella and the WST program sponsored several events related to diversity, including talks by scholars Gerhardt Sonnert, Shirley Geok-lin Lim, Edith Blicksilver, and Linda Layne. Two focused research panels considered faculty and student activism on behalf of diversity, especially related to the 2001 United Nations Conference Against Racism, and a town hall was held about the ADVANCE initiative directed towards transforming the institution to retain senior women faculty.

5. Information Technology in Teaching and Research

Masato Kikuchi’s online Japanese course incorporated visual and audio elements into its interactive presentation. Bhaven Sampat (Public Policy) developed the first website cataloging "economics of innovation" courses as a resource for students and faculty. In Kirk Bowman’s (INTA) course, students are assigned to produce computerized video documentaries. Almost all LCC courses have a digital component through collaborative websites using synchronous and asynchronous learning tools, posting lecture notes, discussions, and resources. All freshman writing courses include a electronic pedagogy component, and Brittain Fellows are offered electronic teaching training and an ePed certificate. Last year eight Modern Language faculty received special training in Dreamweaver, Fireworks, Flash and Premier to support development of technical applications to teaching and pedagogy. The Sam Nunn School’s European Union Studies Certificate, supported by 26 statewide institutions, is a unique web-based program designed to provide in-depth study of the European Union and its relationship with the US and other nations through distance learning. LCC’s Sha Xin Wei introduced Realtime media authoring, professional real time media authoring and performance environment, professional real time video programming, and professional real time sound/signal programming into the IDT curriculum. Ty Herrington (LCC) continued her groundbreaking work on the Global Classroom Project with a Russian university.