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Vice Provost McMath leaving to join University of Arkansas

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The man who literally wrote the book on Georgia Tech announced last week that he is leaving Tech to become the dean of the Honors College at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. McMath, a professor in the School of History, Technology and Society and vice provost for Undergraduate Studies and Academic Affairs, will join John White, former dean of Tech's College of Engineering, who has been chancellor of the Fayetteville campus since 1997.



Bob McMath

"The University of Arkansas has an amazing opportunity to create something very special through its new Honors College," said McMath. "Georgia Tech has been my life for 33 years, and I will leave with a great deal of sadness. But the opportunity that has been presented to me at the University of Arkansas is the chance of a lifetime, and Linda and I are excited about giving it our best shot."

McMath, 60, joined the faculty in 1972 after receiving his doctoral degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has taught at Georgia Tech since then, and was named an honorary alumnus in 2004.

As vice provost, McMath oversees student academic services and coordinates campus-wide initiatives to improve the teaching and learning environment for undergraduates, including the design of a new undergraduate learning center. He continues to teach undergraduate courses and supervise graduate students. He has received the George W. Griffith Award for Outstanding Teaching and the Dean James E. Dull Administrator of the Year Award, as well as the Governor's Award for the Humanities.

"Quiet leadership is often the most effective," said Provost Jean-Lou Chameau. "Bob has proved it through his unparalleled leadership for undergraduate education and faculty excellence. Tech is losing an outstanding administrator, and I am losing a trusted advisor and friend."

McMath said that the decision to move to Fayetteville was not an easy one. "I have so many wonderful friends at Georgia Tech and so many memories of this outstanding institution. We have made so much progress over the last 30 years, and I know that progress will continue," he said.

"In my job as vice provost, I am supposed to wake up every morning and think, 'how can we make teaching and learning better for our undergraduates today?' and then go find good people who have the ideas and determination to bring about positive change. Although I'm sad to be leaving some important tasks unfinished, I do so knowing that they are in very capable hands with members of the Tech community — faculty, staff, and students — who will see them through. I

hope to come back one day for the opening of the Undergraduate Learning Center!"

McMath will assume his new responsibilities at Arkansas on August 1. In the meantime, there is a lot of work to do in packing up more than 30 years of memories and materials. McMath is the author or co-author of seven books and numerous articles on American history and the history of the American South. He co-authored and edited "Engineering the New South: Georgia Tech, 1885-1985," which was published as part of Georgia Tech's centennial celebration. The book has been widely praised among historians as one of the best scholarly studies of American universities.

McMath hopes to bring the lessons of his Tech tenure to Arkansas to meet their undergraduate education challenges. The opportunity to have an impact on undergraduates is considerable and he feels that his work throughout his career here has prepared him well.

"I want to thank Wayne Clough and Jean-Lou Chameau for giving me a tremendous opportunity to lead and to develop new capabilities here at Georgia Tech. Whatever value I bring

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ROTC graduates earn their stripes



Eighteen young men and women from the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs take their oath of office at the Georgia Tech 2005 Joint ROTC Commissioning Ceremony that took place on May 6 in the Student Center Ballroom. Guest speaker Brigadier General Ken Keen, who also officiated the ceremony, praised the cadets for choosing to enter the military during a time of war, calling them the "newest leaders and warriors for our country."

Biomedical engineering gets \$11.5 million grant to explore nano cardiology

Research to focus on early detection of plaque formation

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Despite the fact that cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, there is a lack of understanding of the fundamental molecular biology behind the disease and how certain genetic factors contribute to plaque build-up in blood vessels.

But biomedical nanotechnology might help shed light on the molecular mechanisms responsible for one of this country's deadliest diseases.

The National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI), a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), has awarded researchers from Georgia Tech and Emory University \$11.5 million to establish a new research program focused on creating

advanced nanotechnologies to analyze plaque formation on the molecular level and detect plaque at its early stages. Plaques containing cholesterol and lipids may build up during the life of blood vessels. When these plaques become unstable and rupture they can block the vessels, leading to heart attack and stroke.

The multidisciplinary program, part of NHLBI's Program of Excellence in Nanotechnology, is headed by Gang Bao, a professor in the Department of Biomedical Engineering at Georgia Tech and Emory University. The program includes 12 faculty investigators from both institutions and will be based at Emory.

"This program is only part of a larger-scale biomedical nanotechnology effort at Georgia Tech and Emory," said Larry McIntire, Wallace H. Coulter Chair in the Department of Biomedical Engineering. "We are

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UNQUOTE

"RoboCup is primarily organized to drive software that will make really aware robots possible. Soccer provides a really nice testing environment. Everyone understands soccer so we don't have to explain what they're trying to do."

—Tucker Balch, assistant professor in the College of Computing, on the international robotics competition hosted by Georgia Tech earlier this month.

(Associated Press)

New Food Processing Technology Building enhances collaboration

Jane Sanders
Research News

Researchers and industry leaders working to make food processing safer and more efficient got a boost recently with the opening of a new building designed for collaborative technology development at Georgia Tech.

Eight years in the making, the 36,000-square-foot first phase of Tech's \$9.4 million Food Processing Technology Building opened its doors on March 1. An official opening ceremony, with a dedication from Governor Sonny Perdue was held last week.

The facility houses offices and research laboratories for automation, information, and environmental technology development, a prototyping area and a 48-seat auditorium. A lower lobby exhibit area is being designed to entertain and inform visiting student groups and others about the growing role technology is playing in food and poultry processing.

The new building serves as headquarters for the Food Processing Technology Division of the Georgia Tech Research Institute (GTRI).



President Wayne Clough at the dedication ceremony for the new building.

Through the division, GTRI conducts significant industrial research under two major programs: the Agricultural Technology Research Program (ATRP) and Georgia's Traditional Industries Program for Food Processing, which is managed through the Food Processing Advisory Council (FoodPAC).

Fundraising for the \$7.3 million Phase I building was coordinated through FoodPAC and the Georgia Poultry Federation. State bonds

provided \$4.73 million with the balance provided by private sources that included pledges and donations from companies that manufacture food products or offer equipment and technological support to the industry.

A Phase II addition to the building will add 10,000 square feet for offices and laboratories for human factors, food safety and bioprocessing research. A campaign to raise the remaining \$2.1 million needed for this addition is underway.

On May 24, Georgia Tech will honor nearly 100 faculty and staff during the annual Retirement Dinner. The Whistle extends its appreciation to each of the retirees for their tireless effort in the name of Georgia Tech and wishes them well in their future endeavors.

Roger P. Webb (1963-2004)
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Mary E. McKenna (1980-2005)
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Facilities

Gwyneth J. Dalton (1981-2005)
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pleased to add cardiology to our growing breadth of nanomedicine research."

Healthy, undamaged cells lining the vessel wall do not attract platelets or cause a build-up of plaque. In a diseased blood vessel, however, cells lining the vessel wall may have certain cellular and molecular characteristics that make them stickier, causing platelets to adhere to the vessel wall, which can lead to a blockage that obstructs blood flow.

The program's work will focus primarily on detecting plaque and pinpointing its genetic causes with three types of nanostructured probes: molecular beacons, semiconductor quantum dots and magnetic nanoparticles.

In addition to this cardiovascular nanotechnology award and an ongoing cancer nanotechnology

program, the Georgia Tech/Emory group also plans to expand biomolecular engineering and nanotechnology to the detection and treatment of other diseases, such as neurodegenerative and infectious diseases.

"The synergistic research relationship between Emory and Georgia Tech in engineering and medicine demonstrates the power of discovery that becomes possible when two institutions join their unique yet complementary strengths in an entirely new scientific approach to solving complex problems of medicine," said James Wagner, president of Emory University.

For more information...

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to the new position at the University of Arkansas is due to the lessons I learned here."

Bob's wife Linda is a public school administrator in DeKalb County. Their two children both live and work in the San Francisco Bay area. Bob and Linda are currently collaborating on a historical

travel guide to the eastern shore of Virginia and Maryland.

But it is his impact on students that will be McMath's greatest legacy. "Bob has had a remarkable career at Georgia Tech: historian extraordinaire, teaching virtuoso, and Renaissance man of education," Chameau said. "His impact on our educational programs is unequalled."

IN BRIEF:

Governor vetoes

Old CE Building renovation

The Governor has signed the FY 2006 budget, but issued a line-item veto on the bond funding for the Old Civil Engineering Building. The action was part of a number of minor projects that were not recommended by Governor but added by the General Assembly.

The bond would have provided Tech with \$5 million to fund the renovation, with repayment scheduled over the next 20 years, and was one of several projects on the capital budget list of the Board of Regents. In a statement, the governor indicated he believed a more thorough process needed to be developed to evaluate and prioritize projects of this type.

"After carefully reviewing the bond projects included in this budget, I vetoed the projects that were not priorities for the state agencies," he said. "This reflects my belief that we base our funding decisions on the real needs of Georgia citizens and not on political power or influence."

In all, Governor Perdue vetoed 12 bond projects worth approximately \$34 million.

Substitutions for Yellow Jacket broadcast team

Longtime professional football player Jeff Van Note and former Georgia Tech standout Rick Strom will join the Yellow Jackets' football broadcast team this fall, accompanying play-by-play voice Wes Durham on Georgia Tech's radio network.

Durham is entering his 11th season at the microphone for the Yellow Jackets and will be joined in the booth by Van Note as the All-Pro center provides color analysis.

Van Note's professional career covered 18 seasons, nearly 250 games over three decades, all with the Atlanta Falcons. After serving in a substitute role last season on the Tech broadcasts, Van Note has agreed to help out again this fall.

Strom, the former Ramblin' Wreck quarterback, will join the broadcast with reports from the Tech sideline.

GTAAN Best Practices event announced

The Georgia Tech Academic Advisor Network sponsors a daylong event that will focus on strategies for creating efficient and effective academic advising systems. Presenters from Georgia Tech and other metro Atlanta colleges and universities will offer suggestions on reaching students through innovative advising methods.

Presentations will be grouped into categories, including advising technology, advising administration and strategy, linking career and academic advising, and general student services. The event will consist of several 30-minute presentations throughout the day and lunch is provided. Final date, registration information and directions for submitting proposals to present are listed at www.gtaan.gatech.edu.

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Electrical and Computer Engineering

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Human Resources

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Facilities

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Budget and Planning

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Economic Development Institute

C A M P U S E V E N T S

Arts & Culture

May 27

Deadline for registration for the Ferst Center for the Arts Drama Camp for kids ages 4-13. For the application, or more information, visit www.ferstcenter.gatech.edu.

June 13

The American Museum of Papermaking hosts "Weaving Fabric from Paper (Shifu)," a demonstration by artist Deepak Shrestha, at 5 p.m. in the Institute of Paper Science and Technology. For more information, visit www.ipst.gatech.edu/amp.

Brown Bags/Conferences/Lectures

May 26

The Office of Information Technology hosts a seminar on "Information Security: What Every Business Manager, Faculty and Researcher Should Know," providing an overview of the Georgia Tech architecture with a focus on preventive and reactive measures for protecting data, from 9-11 a.m. in room 242, Rich Building. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

June 2

The Office of Information Technology hosts a seminar on Georgia Tech's information security efforts for the layman in both business process and technical terms, from 9-11 a.m. in room 242, Rich Building. In addition, this course will provide specific information on securing unit-level business

processes that rely on information technology and information that is required to be shared with external entities on the Internet. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

June 15

The Office of Organizational Development hosts a brown bag on "Violence in the Workplace: Creating a Safe Environment," to address concerns about violence in the workplace, from verbal threats to physical aggression, at 11:30 a.m. in room 308, Savant Building. Participants will have time to ask questions and to discuss concerns. To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

Faculty/Staff Development

Ongoing

Faculty, staff, alumni and graduate students are invited to join Georgia Tech's chapter of Toastmasters International, which meets every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in room 102 of the Petit Microelectronics Research Center. For more information, visit www.techmasters.gatech.edu.

Miscellaneous

May 25

To mark its 25th anniversary, the Advanced Technology Development Center (ATDC) hosts an open house, featuring 2005 graduate companies CardioMEMS, Neurostar Solutions and Vocalocity, at 2:15 p.m. in the Technology Square Research Building.

May 28

The last day to register for a Summer Options enrichment course. Discounts apply for faculty and staff. For a list of classes, visit www.fun.gatech.edu/SummerOptions.

May 30

Campus closed for Memorial Day.

June 1-2

A representative from the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) will be on campus for one-on-one consultations concerning asset allocation and strategies. To schedule an appointment, please visit our Web Center at www.tiaa-cref.org/moc or call Michael Odom at 800-842-2003.

June 30

The last day to register for permit parking. Visit www.applyparking.gatech.edu for details.

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Female roommate needed to share 3BR/2BA home in Northlake-Tucker area. No smoking. Available beginning October 1. Rent is \$595/month, plus utilities. Call 894-0240 or e-mail mary.morder@coa.gatech.edu.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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