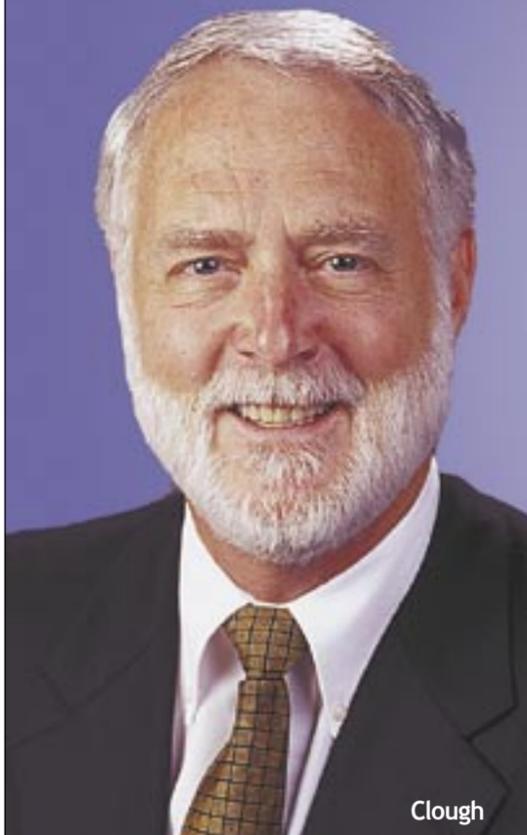




## Clough departs; Schuster begins interim presidency



Clough

By Vivian Fan  
News Editor

Provost and vice president of academic affairs Gary Schuster will formally begin his term as interim institute president on July 1. Schuster's appointment to the role of president comes after Institute President Wayne Clough's announcement to step down from office in March to become the 12th Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

"We will all remember the fantastic contributions that President Clough made to Georgia Tech during his tenure, and though we will miss his visionary leadership, we are certainly excited for him as he takes on his new role at the Smithsonian," said Nick Wellkamp, undergraduate student body president.

"What he's done is basically raise our national reputation for us," said Laurence Jacobs, dean of academic affairs for the College of Engineering. "Look at how he's gone

to take us, an engineering school, and take us to the top ten. Look at the biomedical engineering [and so on] and see how before Clough, it didn't even exist, and now it's at the top."

During his 12 year tenure as Tech's tenth president Clough has brought the institute national and international recognition. Clough was the first president who was also a Tech alumnus, and he served Tech while the campus was used for the 1996 Olympic Games.

"I think one of the things that is big to me was the fact that [Clough] was a student at Tech... that he knew what it was like being at Tech," said Aaron Fowler, graduate student body president. "Whenever you lose someone who has been at Tech such a long period of time, and it definitely helped that he knew problems of this school. The longevity definitely helps... It's a great loss."

In his place, University System of Georgia Chancellor Erroll B.

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Schuster

## Dean Demillo resigns

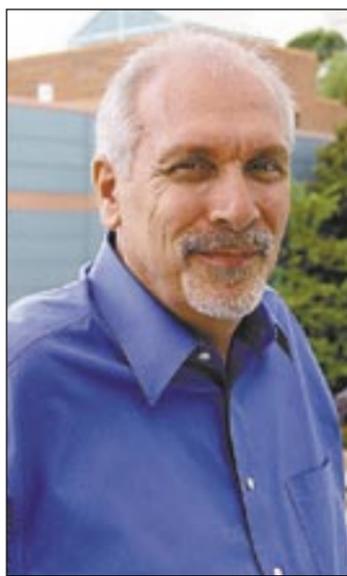
By Zimu Yang  
Contributing Writer

The dean of the College of Computing (CoC) Richard Demillo announced last week his resignation and intention to return to the faculty as a professor. Provost and Interim President Gary Schuster named as the interim dean James Foley, a professor in the School of Interactive Computing, effective July 1.

Demillo was named dean in 2002, taking over a program ranked thirteenth in the nation. Since becoming dean, the CoC has seen a 40% increase in the faculty and a 60% growth in research. Computer Science major applicants also increased by 13.5% last fall, along with the 4% increase in overall applicants. The CoC has been in the forefront of national recognition, winning accolades such as the NSF Career Awards and Sloan Fellows.

While Demillo's tenure as dean was marked with academic and research successes, he also faced problems head on with financial issues for the college. Drops in enrollments, state budget funding and research sponsorship all contributed to a low point in the CoC's financial history prior to Demillo's leadership.

Upon assuming control, Demillo's first directive was, as he states on his website, "steering the college to a position of financial health." He appointed a business director who led budget and program cuts, including a two-year period of financial conservation. In 2007, the ensuing reorganization of the CoC's financial structure led to an



By Blake Israel / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Richard Demillo will resign as dean of the College of Computing in November, to become a distinguished professor at Tech.**

efficient organization able to get an accurate picture of its financial situation at any time.

Other programs under Demillo included the addition of seven new degrees to the CoC. To support the ambitiousness of this project, he added three new schools, and still has two more currently in their planning stages.

He described the effort as a cumulative process, encapsulating the work of multiple people. Supporters were necessary to the success of each of his projects to push for the accreditation, curriculum and faculty building, and review by the

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## Tunnel closes due to concerns

By Vivian Fan  
News Editor

Due to rising concerns regarding criminal activity, Tech and the Georgia Tech Police Department (GTPD) have decided to close the Third Street Tunnel.

Located on East Campus between Hopkins Residence Hall and Glenn Residence Hall, the tunnel links Georgia Tech's campus to the city of Atlanta via a walking path underneath Interstate 75. The tunnel is used by students, visitors, faculty, and other pedestrians to travel between Spring Street and Bobby Dodd Way. Prior to the closing of the tunnel, the city of Atlanta placed a pedestrian crossing on Spring Street.

"As a freshman, I lived over in the area and have used the Third Street Tunnel. While it is faster [to travel through], in my mind it was

a student security concern," said Nick Wellkamp, undergraduate student body president. "Even the students walking with us [on the Campus Safety Walk] thought it was a concern."

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**Nick Wellkamp**  
Undergraduate Student Body President

"I guess it's the natural thing to close it down because it is located in such a sketchy area as it is," said Howie Zuo, second-year CHBE major. "I feel like that what they

are probably going to do is just put up fences at both ends, as it is the bureaucratic way to fix something like this, but something like a fence is not going to stop people from exploiting that location."

The decision to close the tunnel comes after the eighth annual Campus Safety Walk on April 1, during which Institute President Wayne Clough, campus administrators, police department members, and student leaders conducted a tour of the campus for unsafe areas. The Walk is organized by the Student Government Association's Planning and Development Committee, and looks for unsafe or threatening areas on campus and the potential for improvement of those areas.

The area had been a concern for Tech administrators and faculty for years, and talk of closing the

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By Joey Cerone / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Tech and GTPD decided to close Third Street Tunnel, located between Hopkins and Towers Residence Halls on East Campus, following safety concerns identified during the 8th Annual Campus Safety Walk.

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This week's question:

What do you think Tech should do about 771 Spring St.?

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**Midnight solicitor**

Georgia Tech police arrested a man on June 15 at 11:37 PM for soliciting money from passing motorists. The arrested man was observed to be soliciting pedestrians and motorists for money on three separate occasions on Williams Street at North Avenue. The man was warned for the first two instances, before being arrested after the third.

Another officer arrived on the scene to transport the man to the Fulton County Jail. Prior to taking the man to jail, the police officer who had stopped him at the Tech campus found no contraband, weapons, or standing warrants. However after arriving at the jail, the officer then received two arrest warrants for the man.

Arrest paperwork and the two warrants were then handed to the intake desk at the Fulton County Jail. Another search was conducted in the vehicles that transported the man, and nothing was found.

From the files of the GTPD...  
**Campus Crime**



By Vivian Fan,  
News Editor

**No pistols for guard**

A security guard at the Nanotechnology construction site on Ferst Drive (between Atlantic Drive and State Street) had her weapon removed by a Tech police officer. The officer learned of the guard's possession of the weapon, a loaded .38 caliber revolver, after speaking with her.

The guard stated that she kept the gun for security during her watch; however, she did not possess a permit for the gun. She voluntarily relinquished the gun for the GTPD. The gun was then unloaded, handed to the police, and then given back to the guard following her watch.

GTPD advised the guard not to carry the gun again back onto campus.

**Dumpster BBQ**

Tech police and the Atlanta fire department were called to the dumpster on Fifth Street and Williams Street in response to a dumpster fire. The fire department proceeded to extinguish the fire. The fire began when an employee at the Fifth Street Ribs and Blues Restaurant accidentally put hot ashes into the dumpster earlier that morning.

**Astronomical stolen property**

Over \$1500 in stolen property, including an Orion telescope, was reported at the observatory on top of the Howey Physics Building. The area was secure at the time of robbery, and there are no signs of forced entry.

**Tunnel**

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tunnel had occurred since last year's walk.

Before the closing, moves were made to increase the safety of the tunnel and the surrounding area with increased lighting and closing tunnel gates after midnight. However, night time crime such as vagrancy and robberies was still a problem for the area.

"I think it's a good idea, and I remember [some] questionable people coming out of there. For a lot of grad students who live off campus, they have to commute, whether they are taking the MARTA station or walking. I'm hoping that as Spring Street continues to develop, the crime problem will go away and we can reopen the tunnel," said Aaron Fowler, graduate student body president.

Following a meeting between the GTPD, the Facilities Department, and Executive Vice President for Administration and Finance

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Graduate Student Body President

Steve Swant, it was determined that the bridges on 5th Street and North Avenue would be enough to suffice for on campus access to Tech

Square and the MARTA stations. The tunnel will remain closed during all times, except for football and other events held at Bobby Dodd Stadium and Grant Field that require parking on the east side of the interstate. During those events, a security guard or police officer will be assigned there.

"The tunnel is not going to close totally. I think in the future [the administration] will look at reopening it. I would really rather have students have to walk longer than be unsafe. That's basically my thought process behind it," Fowler said.

In addition to the closing of the Third Street tunnel, the GTPD is also looking into increasing security to allay safety concerns on North Avenue and for the rest of campus. One idea currently in the works is an additional police substation on North Avenue.

**Demillo**

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Board of Regents.

Since computing is an integral field to other areas, another major duty was to acknowledge and exploit any possible advantage gained through partnering with other universities.

Demillo pushed for Information Science students to work using interdisciplinary resources such as libraries and even Emory's medical school.

The dean also participated in other projects such as sponsoring the development of the degree in Computational Media and implementing the threads curriculum. He stated on the CoC website that the former has already achieved success in the three most important areas: "attracting a new breed of computer scientist, attracting more

women and attracting more ethnic minorities to the field", while the latter has been described as "widely acclaimed."

As interim dean, Foley will take over internal administration of the CoC, allowing Demillo to finish whatever projects needed by his official leave. These projects include collaborating and establishing a connection with international engineers to benefit students.

In addition, Foley and Demillo will work to ensure the continued relationship, as well as developing new ones, between the CoC and its external partners. The provost will also approve the next dean.

Demillo's future plans are to return to the Tech faculty as a Distinguished Professor of Computing and Management after a brief hiatus, during which he will be completing his current projects and new research for the CoC.

**Weekly Activities**

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**Take A Prof To Lunch**

Tuesday, July 8  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
Invite your Professor, TA, or Advisor then RSVP by calling 404-894-2805 no later than 4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, July 1st  
Price: \$6 per pair

**Tuesday Summer Film Series**

All shows will be in the Georgia Tech Student Center Theater  
8:00 p.m. \$2 with Buzzcard, \$3 without

July 8 - "Match Point"  
July 15 - "American History X"  
July 22 - "The Usual Suspects"

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All movies begin at nightfall (9pm)

July 9 - "Hairspray"  
July 16 - "Superbad"  
July 23 - "21"

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Dear Matt, thanks for wrecking my computer. Our hyenas laugh orgasmically. And they talk about sex. And don't get me started on exclamation points. Wait, deer is deer in plural? Dear student body, what is the plural of consensus??? That's like the Bum Times... No! the Bum Tribyoon. We've got some man camel toe! Is it a mel toe? It's a moose knuckle! Got it. What did I say about exclamation points. O-M-G. He wasn't groping me or anything, he was just appreciating the boob art. So this is why you girls aren't living together anymore? The sex got bad? I don't trust myself...with loving you. !!!!!!!!!!!!!M!!!!!!!!!!!!A!!!!!!!!!!!!T!!!!!!!!!!!!T!!!!!!!!!!!! We love you. Eurocup, filleryay Is girl on girl action even attractive anymore??? yes Hey drumline, how about you not practice outside my dorm room on Saturday mornings. That would be great. Kthanx., Go get laid. Why aren't there any hot guys at Tech during the summer? Why aren't there any hot guys in the Nique office? Trick question. There are not. Why aren't there any hot guys at Tech ever? Shawty Imma hit it hit it like I can't miss. Don't eat the wheat. What? Where are all the hot guys? Your mom's house. That's true. Go down I-75 and take Exit 146. Please write slivers dear readers, so you don't have to deal with this ridiculousness every week. Clough Cloughmeister Fuller Schuster YAYA.

# Campus pipe system undergoes rehabilitation

By Sijia Cai  
Staff Writer

Tech's current pipe work on campus is part of the city of Atlanta's pipe assessment project. The pipe assessment project taking place in Midtown is part of an Atlanta-based program to rehabilitate old pipes. The specified area is bound by Tenth Street in the north, Marietta Boulevard in the south and west, and Interstates 75 and 85 on the east side. This region includes all of the Tech campus.

The project will start with an assessment of pipe health using CCTV inspection technology, which sends a self-propelled video

camera through a pipeline. Depending on the condition of the pipes, technicians will decide to use either pipe bursting or CIPP (cured-in-place-pipe) technology. The pipe bursting method uses a hydraulic machine that breaks up the damaged pipe while pulling a new pipe through the old path at the same time. In the CIPP lining process, a jointless new pipe is inserted into the old pipe.

"We're assessing pipes starting in midsummer to get an idea of what's going on underground and what needs to be done," said Deanne Titus, Public Information Manager of Atlanta's Department of Watershed Management.

Construction on rehabilitating the pipes is expected to last until 2009. There is a possibility that some Tech roads will have to be closed, but concrete plans will have to wait until the preliminary evaluations are completed. In addition to replacing the water main and reconditioning the sewers, a gas company is building a major pipeline here as well. The companies that are part of this project include Reynolds Inliner and Southeastern Pipes, among others.

"It's a great collaboration between city engineers, the program management team, and local architectural and engineering firms," Titus said.



By Ben Keyserling / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Sewer rehabilitation will be occurring throughout campus until 2009. Currently, pipes are being assessed to see if repairs are necessary.

## President from page 1

Davis, Jr. and the Board of Regents announced Schuster as interim president in April.

Schuster, who became provost at Tech in 2006, has also previously served as the dean of the College of Sciences after spending twenty years as a chemistry professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Schuster and his cabinet have already begun the transition state into the office of president through meetings and administrative procedures between his office and other Tech departments and organizations.

"I am confident that Interim

President Schuster will provide the strong leadership we need during this time of transition," Wellkamp

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**Nick Wellkamp**  
Undergraduate Student Body President

said. "We have spoken to each other about our goals for the Institute during the next year, and I have

his word that he will continue Dr. Clough's practice of listening to student opinion and holding student government in high regard."

Schuster will remain president until a new president takes the helm. While currently Tech administrators, faculty and students are adjusting to a new president and a new cabinet, the Board of Regents has already begun their search for Clough's successor.

The board has begun compiling a list of nominees for the committee to choose the next president. The committee will be made up of twenty members, including sitting members of the Board of Regents, faculty representatives, administrators, members at large (influential

alumni or stakeholders) and one student who is representative of the campus as a whole.

Of the committee members,

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**Dr. Laurence Jacobs**  
Dean of Academic Affairs,  
College of Engineering

the student representative will be chosen from the graduate and undergraduate student population.

Davis and the chair of the Board of Regents will select the final committee and announce the names on a later date.

Following the announcement, the committee will begin searching for a new president. There is currently no timetable set for how long that process will last.

"It's a transition period. We're trying to keep the excellence going. You don't want to lose the momentum. We want to continue on for the new president so when he or she comes on board, we'll be ready for them," Jacobs said.

"As [Schuster] being interim president, we are not going to be staying static... he wants us to keep going forward," Wellkamp said.

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