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Photograph by Mark McCarty

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute dean and former Tech professor Alan Balfour was named dean of the College of Architecture.

Balfour named new COA dean

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Georgia Tech has selected Alan Balfour as dean of the College of Architecture, filling the position left by the late Thomas D. Galloway, who died suddenly in March 2007. Balfour joins the Institute July 1.

Most recently dean of the School of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy, N.Y., Balfour was previously chairman of the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London, dean of the School of Architecture at Rice University in Houston and director of the Architecture Program at Georgia Tech from 1977 to 1987.

Professor Douglas C. Allen has served as interim dean for the past year. "I have known Alan as a colleague and friend for 30 years, and have long held a deep admiration for his commitment to higher education in design, in architecture, in construction, planning and the arts," Allen said. "He has both a broad vision for the role of our disciplines in the construction of sustainable futures as well as deep administrative experience both at Georgia Tech and at significant peer institutions. I look forward to his arrival and to a bright and exciting future building upon the strengths within the College and the Institute."

Provost Gary Schuster also cited Balfour's ability to take the College to the next level. "We have high expectations for the College of Architecture over the next five years. Doug Allen, while serving as interim dean, has furthered Tom's vision and focused on momentum and stability during the interim

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A touch of glass

Campus glassblower combines his old world skill with today's technology

Robert Nesmith
 Communications & Marketing

Glassblower Don Woodyard didn't start out wanting a career making scientific instruments. In fact, working with glass wasn't even a goal. "I wanted to be a rocket scientist, but it didn't work out," he said. "I got to chemistry and the acid-base equilibrium equations—it just blew me out of the water."

In the 1970s, Woodyard traveled Germany via the Army. "It worked out pretty well, because most were going to Vietnam at the time." As a result of the GI Bill, Woodyard became what he refers to as "a professional student," studying various courses, including architecture and landscape architecture. After taking a chemistry glassblowing course at Virginia Tech, he realized he enjoyed the work. Soon after, he became employed with a small

scientific instrument company in Washington, D.C.

He decided to make the transition to art glass, a trade he plied for about 14 years until he decided he'd had enough. "There are two ways to go about art glassblowing. You can make some really intricate, expensive pieces that you never sell, or you make little things, (of which) you find yourself making thousands."

It was a 1985 scientific glassblowing course at Salem Community College in New Jersey that sealed it for Woodyard. The position opened at Tech the following year, and he's been here ever since.

Although technically under the umbrella of the School of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Woodyard counts many other



Tech glassblower Don Woodyard concentrates on delicate work in his workshop.

departments as his clients.

"From its inception, this was a campus-wide position," he said. "Most of my work is for Chemistry, and Chemical Engineering is another big part." Other clients vary, from Polymer, Textile and Fiber Engineering and Mechanical Engineering to the College of

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Institute proposes naming residence hall for former Tech president

In recognition of former Georgia Tech President John Patrick Crecine's contributions, the Institute has recommended to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia naming



Hemphill Apartment Building on West Campus the John Patrick Crecine Residence Hall.

While serving as the Institute's ninth president, Crecine is credited with leading efforts to secure the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games for Atlanta as well as for restructuring Georgia Tech on the academic level. This reorganization led to the creation of the College of Computing, the College of Sciences and the forerunner to the Ivan Allen College.

The building faces Hemphill Avenue,

houses 322 graduate and undergraduate students and borders Eighth and Ninth streets. Other West Campus landmarks include the Undergraduate Living Center and the Campus Recreation Center.

Crecine was honored by President G. Wayne Clough, former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Tech faculty members at a memorial service in the Alumni Association's ballroom May 20. Scheduled to meet again in June and August, the Board of Regents posts agenda items on its Web site the Friday prior to the meeting date.

For more information...

University System of Georgia
www.usg.edu

Vanpool program forming for Tech

As gasoline inches toward \$4 a gallon, Parking & Transportation is starting a vanpool program that matches employees and students who live in the same geographic areas.

Vans, provided by VPSI Inc., hold 15 people. A minimum of eight riders—along with a driver—is required.

Riders pay a monthly fee, sharing in the cost of service of the van. A fuel card, if included, is factored into the monthly invoice, and the cost is dependent upon the miles traveled in the group's round-trip commute. Those interested should contact Alternative Transportation Manager Tim Hogan at tim.hogan@parking.gatech.edu.

For more information...

Parking & Transportation
www.parking.gatech.edu

“QUOTE—
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“One is the robotic personal assistant that may cost as much as an automobile. The other is through the addition of specific robot functionality to standard household equipment.”

—Henrik Christensen, director of Tech's Robotics and Intelligent Machines Center, speaking about how robots will move beyond industrial applications and enter our personal lives. (Industry Week)

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Architecture. “I used to do a quarter of my work for GTRI, but that has reduced.”

His workload is mainly in two main areas: fabrication of unique pieces and repair (modification) to existing glass instrumentation. Woodyard says the majority of his work is the latter. “Fabrication usually takes longer,” he said. “Most repair work is for pieces that are purchased from vendors—factory pieces.” No matter what is requested, from cutting tubes or creating glass washers, Woodyard says all he really requires from clients is basic information on what they need—“move this liquid from here to there”—not necessarily the end result they are trying to achieve with his work.

“I really enjoy some of the challenges that come along,” he said. “People come in (and) they don't really know what they want. I have to explain to some of them the basic physics, and how what they are trying to do would be better done in one way or another.” Upon explaining this, Woodyard still will “make to order” what students request, but for the most part they take his suggestions.

“I have had some amazing projects over the years,” he said, describing a monatomic hydrogen injection system for an ultra-high vacuum system, a nearly three-week project he called his “toughest.” He had to attach a metal flange to Pyrex and attach that, in turn, to quartz. Inside the container was a condenser chilled with liquid nitrogen gas, and then one section had an radiofrequency (RF) radiation area. The RF section would disassociate the hydrogen before traveling through the condenser. At the end of it, when the hydrogen passed through a 50-micron calibrated leak, the atoms were monatomic hydrogen. “Most hydrogen is H₂, and they wanted



From his workshop in Boggs, Woodyard makes custom-designed glass for research and also repairs broken glass.

it just H,” he said. His clientele consists of almost entirely graduate students, along with the occasional faculty member requests.

“I make what nobody else makes. I make it by design, and I can save a lot by repairing work,” he said, referring to all the modified pieces he has crafted. The main challenge his department faces is lack of exposure. “Graduate students and some professors have never had (access to) a glassblower before, so they aren't really aware of what we can do. I'm astounded by what our former glassblowers have made,” he said. “It's amazingly complex.” Jerry Cloninger and Dan Lily were Tech's former glassblowers. Woodyard was hired to work with Cloninger when Lily—who currently makes the one-of-a-kind glass Buzz statuettes for Institute retirees—himself retired from Georgia Tech.

Originally a two-man operation, the glassblowing shop has been solely manned by Woodyard since Cloninger became a research technologist in the School of Chemistry. But, Woodyard says, as the needs have changed over

the years, he has seen the scope of his responsibilities also change. In the past, he and other glassblowers have made mercury diffusion and oil diffusion pumps, which are not made anymore, due to better technology and more environmentally conscious thinking. “The needs change over time, and we try to change along with them,” he said. “I pretty well can keep up with the work,” Woodyard said. “I really enjoy my profession, and I enjoy working with the students.”

He provides limited instruction to students in one organic lab class, teaching how to make ampoules and a manifold. He has, however, taught some students on his own time. “I meet a number of students who want me to instruct them in glass-blowing, but I can't formally teach it here.”

Woodyard said he enjoys participating in activities with Tech's clubs and organizations, and that while he has tried the skydiving club, he'll stick with more down-to-earth excursions—like the caving club. “If you are interested in anything, you can find it (here),” he said.

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Stories from the News Room

Robots built to go where scientists fear to tread

To help scientists collect detailed data from the world's ice shelves without risking scientists' safety, Tech researchers, working with Pennsylvania State University, have created specially designed robots called SnoMotes to traverse these potentially dangerous ice environments.

Biomedical imaging in the palm of hands

Tech researchers have developed a narrowband filter mosaic that will expand the uses and functionality of multispectral imaging.

The new, single-exposure imaging tool could significantly improve point-of-care medical and forensic imaging.

Studies show diatoms remove ocean phosphorus

The discovery opens up a new realm of research into an element that's used for reproduction, energy storage and structural materials in every organism.

Its understanding is vital to the continued quest to understand the growth of the oceans.



Special photograph

Auxiliary Services Associate Vice President Rosalind Myers and Student Center Director Rich Steele accept the Governor's Cup from Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle in recognition for Tech's efforts during the statewide charitable campaign.

Governor awards Tech for charitable campaign

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Communications
& Marketing

Gov. Sonny Perdue honored Georgia Tech Thursday for its role in the 2007–2008 statewide charitable campaign. During the May 15 awards luncheon, the Institute received the Governor's Award for the largest increase in contributions and the Governor's Cup for an organization with 1,001 to 9,000 employees.

"Compared to the prior year, our contributions increased 42 percent or more than \$88,000—\$299,859 in 2007 and \$211,089 in 2006. In addition, the number of donors nearly doubled from 766 to 1,528," said Student Center Director Rich Steele, coordinator of the Institute's campaign. "(We) averaged

nearly \$55 per employee, or \$196 per donor." Career Services Director Ralph Mobley is campaign co-coordinator.

Overall, the Institute raised nearly \$300,000 for 1,000 state-based charities from October 8 to November 2 of last year. "The success this year came primarily from the 90-plus departmental coordinators who worked diligently for almost six weeks to encourage participation in their respective departments," Steele said.

The luncheon was held in the Sloppy Floyd building on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, near the state Capitol.

For more information...

Charitable Campaign
www.studentcenter.gatech.edu/charitable

Tech projects approved in state budget

On May 14, Gov. Sonny Perdue signed into law the state's \$21.1 billion Fiscal Year 2009 budget. In turn, he approved all items relating to Georgia Tech, including \$10 million for the design and site preparation for the Innovative Learning Resource Center and \$6.4 million for renovation of the Hinman Building, which would add much-needed instructional and lab space to the College of Architecture.

The University System of Georgia (USG) received an additional \$114 million for Formula Funds to address enrollment growth and approval of \$60 million in Major Repair and Rehabilitation (MRR) bonds, both of which are allocated to the USG's 35 member institutions. With the budget's signing, Perdue also approved a 2.5 percent salary increase for state employees.

"The governor and state lawmakers clearly appreciate their investment in Georgia Tech and what that means to the state in terms of the economy," said Dene Sheheane, director of Government Relations. "Higher education was made a priority this year for the state of Georgia."

Other legislation signed into law relating to the Institute includes the ability of USG institutions to carry certain funds forward from one fiscal year to the next (HB 1183); changes to the USG Optional Retirement Plan (HB 815); and new flexibility for investments by charitable foundations, such as the Georgia Tech Foundation (HB 972).

For more information...

Alumni Legislative Network
www.gtl.gatech.edu

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period. I am grateful for Doug's strength in leading the College this past year and anticipate that Alan and Doug will form an especially effective team, working together to realize the aspirations Georgia Tech has set for the College of Architecture."

During his presentation to the faculty in April, Balfour discussed his vision, stressing collaboration between the disciplines—music, industrial design, building construction, architecture and city planning—both within and outside the college. "The world city of the future is of enormous concern to me," Balfour said. "This College has within its culture all the major fields of knowledge that can be applied to this problem." Utilizing partnerships within the College, Balfour said the Institute and practitioners in the disciplines will help Tech's graduates be ready for any challenge,

whether local or global.

"Graduates must have complete mastery of the tools of digital technology, they must be empowered to predict the impact of their designs—at the social level as well as the energy and resource level—and they must view their knowledge, creativity and skill as being relevant to global as well as local practice."

In 13 years at RPI, Balfour oversaw the growth of the Lighting Research Center in both basic and industry-supported research on lighting, began a cross-disciplinary program with Shanghai's Tongji University, established a doctoral degree in Architectural Sciences, which was developed from master's degrees in acoustics, built ecologies and lighting, and helped spearhead the building of an Experimental Media and Performing Arts Center.

Balfour received his education at the Edinburgh College of Art and Princeton University, and he

is a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects. In 2000 he received the American Institute of Architects/Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (AIA/ACSA) Topaz Medallion for Excellence in Architectural Education, the highest recognition given to a North American architecture educator. His World Cities series of books seeks to explore architecture and urbanism of cities around the world, including "Shanghai" (2002), "New York" (2001) and "Berlin" (1995), and in his "Creating a Scottish Parliament" (2005), Balfour links the building's creation with the political structure for which it was constructed. For both "Berlin" and "Berlin: The Politics of Order: 1737–1989" (1990) he received AIA International Book Awards.

For more information...

College of Architecture
www.coa.gatech.edu

IN BRIEF:

Parking on the move

The Department of Parking & Transportation will move on June 16 and 17 from its present location on Hemphill Avenue to 828 West Peachtree St., near Technology Square and across from the College of Management.

To better assist the campus community, both offices will be open for business during the move. However, the Hemphill location will permanently close at 5 p.m. on June 18. For more information, visit www.parking.gatech.edu.

Wait-and-see on insurance

The Georgia State Department of Community Health will reduce the pool of available insurance providers for state employees. Currently, the state offers teachers and other employees a choice between three providers. By Jan. 1, 2009, employees will be required to select from two.

Tech's Office of Human Resources states that this decision will not affect University System of Georgia employees. The Board of Regents researches and offers its own insurance provider plans, and any changes will be announced prior to Open Enrollment in the fall.

For information and announcements, visit www.ohr.gatech.edu.

LDL papers among most cited

Three of the top 20 Most Cited Papers in 2006, according to the Journal of Physical Chemistry B, belong to the Laser Dynamics Laboratory directed by Regents' Professor of chemistry Mostafa El-Sayed.

Papers presented by El-Sayed and other lab members, including Prashnat Jain, Kyeong Seok Lee, Susie Eustis and medical doctor Ivan El-Sayed are rated at No. 2, 5 and 18, respectively. For more information, visit www.ldl.gatech.edu.

Verhaeghen donates prize money

Associate Professor of Psychology Paul Verhaeghen will donate the £10,000 prize won for his novel "Omega Minor" to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The Belgian author's novel, which explores the concept of dark matter from World War II to the end of the 20th century, won the Independent Foreign Fiction Prize, awarded by the Arts Council England. The roughly \$20,000 will be given to the ACLU to protest recent U.S. foreign policy. For more information, visit www.psychology.gatech.edu.

Ragauskas recognized

The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) Research Management Committee named School of Chemistry and Biochemistry Professor Art Ragauskas the recipient of the William H. Aiken Prize. The award recognizes accomplishments and contributions that have advanced the technology of the paper and related industries in the field of research and development. Ragauskas is an academic faculty member of the Institute of Paper Science and Technology. His research seeks innovative sustainable wood bioresources. For more information, visit www.ipst.gatech.edu.

OHR lobby renovation

Computers used for job applications in the Office of Human Resources building will not be available until June 9 due to lobby renovation. Tech employees interested in applying for other positions are encouraged to use the Tech Library or the French building. For more information, visit www.ohr.gatech.edu.

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

Arts & Culture

June 11

The Flicks on 5th Summer Film Series presents "I Am Legend" (2007) on the outdoor screen at Technology Square in Midtown. "Horton Hears a Who" (2008) will be shown June 18. Screenings begin at nightfall (roughly 9 p.m.). For more information, visit www.flickson5th.gatech.edu.

Ongoing

The School of History, Technology and Society presents the Robert C. Williams Paper Museum exhibit "How Do They Spend It?" through Sept. 2. Formed by Professor Gus Giebelhaus and students from HTS 4001, the exhibit examines money and images on money from 10 countries. For more information, visit www.ipst.gatech.edu.

The Spruill Gallery presents "Breaking New Ground: Intersections at the Frontier of Art and Technology," from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, through June 26. Works by Tristan Al-Haddad, Carla Diana, Jason Freeman and Gil Weinberg will be featured. For more information, visit www.spruillarts.org.

Conferences & Lectures

June 2

Bonn University Professor Konrad Sandhoff presents "From the Big Bang to the Development of Consciousness-Self-organization of Matter," from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 1124 of the IBB building. The event is sponsored by the schools of Biology, Chemistry and Biochemistry, and FAME. For more information, visit www.chemistry.gatech.edu and www.biology.gatech.edu.

June 3

Vaidyanathan Ramaswami, with AT&T Research, presents "A Sample Path Approach to Stochastic Fluid Flow Models," from 11 a.m. to noon, in the

Dedicated service



Institute alumnus John Young Jr., undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition, Technology and Logistics in the Department of Defense, addressed the Tech community about the importance of scientists' and engineers' participation in the public policy arena. A key person behind the military's Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles (MRAP) in use in Iraq, Young said, "There is nothing more satisfying than helping the people of the United States." He also received a presidential citation from President G. Wayne Clough (inset), recognizing his accomplishments after completing his undergraduate engineering degree at Tech.

Poole Board Room of the Wardlaw Center. For more information, visit www.isye.gatech.edu.

June 13

University of Manchester Professor John Sutherland presents "RNA: Prebiotic Product or Biotic Invention?" from 11 a.m. to noon in room 1128 of the IBB building. For more information, visit www.ibb.gatech.edu.

June 15

The 2008 International Microwave Symposium,

the headline conference of the IEEE Microwave Theory and Techniques Society, will be held at the Georgia World Congress Center. For more information, visit www.ims2008.org.

Faculty/Staff Development

June 10

The National Council of University Research Administrators presents a panel discussion on the varied and complex agreements that take place in taking research results from the lab to the public, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.osp.gatech.edu.

Ongoing

The Office of Organizational Development offers a Web-based tutorial on the basics of using a state purchasing card (P-card). To register, visit www.trainsweb.gatech.edu.

The Office of Organizational Development offers an Emergency Preparedness Certificate, which consists of several smaller courses, including "Fire Safety," "Facilities Hazard Training" and "Basic First Aid/Adult CPR/AED." For more information on scheduling or for other classes offered, visit www.orgdev.gatech.edu.

The "Defining Customer Service" certificate program provides campus groups and employees with the foundation for offering exemplary service to those both on and off campus. Four required courses and two electives are offered. For more information, visit www.training.gatech.edu.

Miscellaneous

Ongoing

Online registration for 2008-2009 parking permits continues through June 30. To register, visit www.applyparking.gatech.edu. For more information, call 894-4645 or visit www.parking.gatech.edu.

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