



## String of burglaries targets frats



By Blake Israel / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Phi Delta Theta is one of five fraternities that was burglarized on Saturday morning.

By Sijia Cai  
Staff Writer

Five separate fraternity houses were broken into between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, June 1. Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi all reported burglaries, and a criminal trespass was committed at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, where an Isuzu Rodeo was damaged. There were no signs of forced entry at any of the houses. "These are crimes of opportunity. The perpetrators are coming into unlocked rooms when people are asleep and taking whatever they see," said Captain Regina Rogers of the Georgia Tech Police Department. The criminals targeted laptops, cash, and credit cards that

were lying in the rooms that they were broken into. Theta Chi was the hardest hit of the five fraternity houses, with four separate rooms burglarized.

Lambda Chi and Phi Delta Theta each reported one room burglarized, and Sigma Nu reported the house's flat-screen TV stolen.

There have been no suspects identified in the case yet, but GTPD is working with several agencies in the Atlanta area to follow up on potential leads. So far, they have located a

laptop-stealing ring but have not determined if the stolen Georgia Tech laptops are involved.

"We typically see a rise in burglaries during the summertime, when there are fewer people on campus. The key thing is for people to lock their doors," Rogers said.

**"[Crime] is a serious problem, and by no means unique to Greek houses."**

**Buck Cooke**  
Director of Greek Affairs

A physical security specialist will conduct a security survey of any fraternity house that requests one, which involves inspecting the house and making recommendations as to further security measures that could be taken.

"We've been educating the chapters on how to make their environment safer. This is a serious problem, but by no means unique to the Greek houses," said Buck Cooke, Director of Greek Affairs.

"We've got better locks now, but I do think the security could still be worked on... As for my laptop, my insurance company was very cooperative, and I now have a new one," said Lina Skandalakis, a second-year Psychology major and one of the victims.

"Obviously, the criminals are either people who blend in with the community and are very experienced with stealing laptops, or Tech students who know how to thwart anti-theft technologies," Rogers said.

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## Stadium to switch light systems

By Yoon Kim  
Contributing Writer

The Athletic Association has begun the process of making a switch from manual breakers to solar breakers and photocells at Bobby Dodd Stadium. The switch to solar breakers and photocells will mean less light being output from the stadium during daylight hours.

"[We] have not made a switch yet, but anticipate it's completion in July," said Shawn Teske, Director of Athletic Facilities.

The Athletic Association's switch was influenced in part by a student project in the spring by then-freshmen students for EAS professor Kim Cobb's carbon reduction challenge.

The team was comprised of Biomedical Engineering major Christine Amuzie, Mechanical Engineering major Jonathan Effgen, and Biomedical Engineering major Vivian Fan.

For the project, the students asked the stadium to turn off its lights for 24 hours over the span of Earth Week last spring in order to reduce carbon output.

Seeing the results, the Athletic Association then heavily considered switching the stadium to more carbon efficient technology for the future.

"It is a matter of ecological and well as fiscal responsibility to react to [the students'] concerns in a positive and constructive manner," Teske said.

Prior to the student project, Teske and the Athletic Association had looked into the option of solar breakers and photocells for the stadium; however, no action was made.

The solar breakers would turn off the circuits for electricity in certain lights in the stadium, according to the photocell. The photocell would be used to turn the lights on and off according to the cycles of daylight.

Following the Earth Week project by Amuzie, Effgen, and Fan, it was determined that turning off the lights reduced over 25 metric tons of carbon.

In addition, the stadium and facilities

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## Balfour named new dean of Architecture

By Georgia Davis  
Copy Editor

Alan Balfour was named the new Dean of the College of Architecture, which includes music, industrial design, and architecture majors, effective July 1.

Balfour will replace former dean Thomas Galloway, who passed away March of last year. The search for a replacement stretched over a year, with professor Douglas Allen serving as the interim dean until one was found.

"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. 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,"

Allen said in a press release from the College of Architecture.

After searching for over a year, the College of Architecture officially named Balfour as the new

dean. Previously, Balfour had held the role of dean of the architecture schools at universities such as Rice University in Houston, Texas, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in

Troy, New York, where he increased programs, technology usage, and interdisciplinary curriculums. In addition, Balfour has also served as the Architecture program director at Tech from 1977 to 1987.

Balfour received his Diploma in Architecture from Edinburgh College of Art in Edinburgh, Scotland and his Masters in Architecture from Princeton University as a Fulbright Scholar. He began his career at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

From MIT, he came to Tech serving as the director of the architecture department at Tech, prior to the creation of the college. While serving as the director of the Tech's Architecture department, he established the structure for an interrelated curricula between Tech and the Institute Technologie, Architecture et Urbanisme (ITAU) in Tunisia.

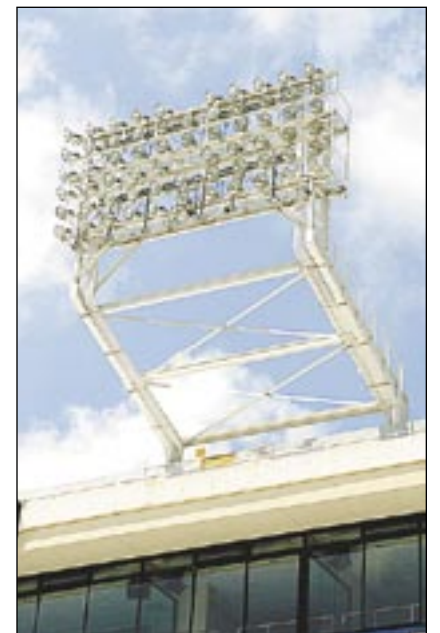
As Balfour enters as Tech's newest Dean of Architecture, he brings with him his work from previous director and



Courtesy of the College of Architecture

Architect Alan Balfour brings to Tech his ideas of interdisciplinary learning and creating a global community as he becomes dean.

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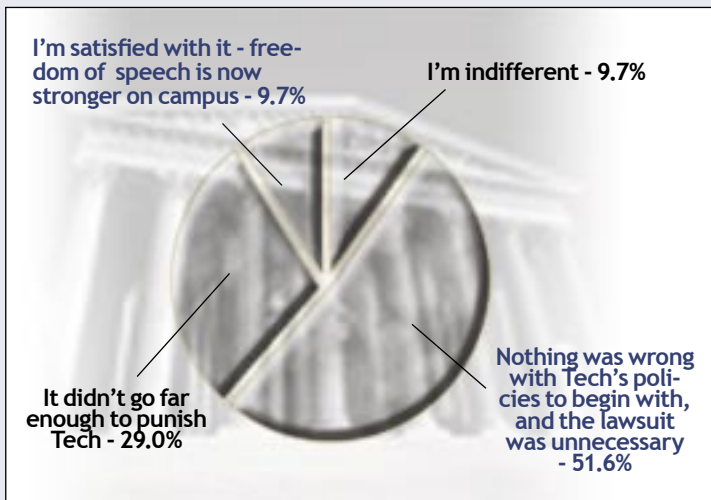
By Ben Lipford / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Installed solar breakers and photocells would reduce light and carbon output at Bobby Dodd Stadium after July.

**Technique Online** Voice your opinion!

Last issue's question received 31 responses.

**What do you think of the Sklar v. Clough outcome?**



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This week's question:

**How are you dealing with the summer heat?**

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**Missouri hacking**

Georgia Tech police are beginning a criminal investigation with the Office of Information Technology into hacked computers in Missouri. Police were called to meet with a representative from OIT's Information Security department on April 30.

OIT was contacted by Southeast Missouri State University (SEMO) April 14, after someone from Tech was allegedly accessing the password reset web page at SEMO. Student passwords were then being reset.

SEMO provided OIT and the Tech police with two Tech IP addresses and log files containing dates and times the site was accessed. OIT then launched its own internal investigation.

OIT then determined that a Tech employee had been resetting the passwords and alerted police. The police advised OIT to begin a criminal investigation of the of the employee's actions.

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

By Vivian Fan,  
News Editor



**Upside down office**

Tech police were called to the Outdoor Recreation Georgia Tech Office on June 5 by an employee. The employee arrived at the office to find that all the spot lights had been turned around and all of the posters and the material on the were turned upside down. Also, a chalk outline resembling a human body was drawn on the floor, and a small stuffed horse was left hanging on the ceiling by string.

The assistant director of the office believes to know who conducted the crime, but an internal investigation is needed. Many students have access to the office, but the office was in order when last checked. There were no signs of forced entry and nothing was stolen.

**One hundred pennies worth**

\$1 worth of copper was reported stolen from 811 Marietta Street. An employee for the OIT Printing and Copying Services reported that a black male with sunglasses and blue jeans entered the building, but it was unknown whether the man ever exited the building. A window was then found open upon the discovery of the stolen copper.

**Trailer damage**

A North Avenue Research Area security guard found that trailers in the parking lot had been damaged June 5. The lock had been cut from one of the trailers, and the rear latch had been damaged on the other. The fence was also found cut.

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LoJack, a theft protection service, was installed on one of the stolen laptops. LoJack software, when installed, tracks and reports the location of a laptop using any Internet connection. However, it was apparently disabled at the fraternity house from which the laptop was taken.

GTPD recommends that each student register his or her laptop with the police department beforehand so that officers can track it if it is sold in a pawnshop.

In addition, students are also advised to do periodic backups so that in the case of theft and other circumstances, important files are not lost as well.

"Though there are bound to be mistakes, a lackadaisical attitude towards the physical security of your property is a bad idea in any case," Cooke said.

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dean positions at other schools.

While at the Architectural Association School of Architecture in London, England, he increased enrollment, resolved the school's debt, established the Graduate Design program, and refocused the staff by adding well-known designers to their lectures.

He also formalized the curriculum, overhauled facilities, and re-equipped a computer lab located in the school. At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he has rebuilt facilities and established a strong Doctoral program. Balfour will bring his ideas for interdisciplinary learning and cooperation with him to Tech.

"Think of the stimulus of being surrounded by designers, musicians, planners, builders... these are the disciplines that come together in the College of Architecture. Though very

different, they do have some characteristics in common... Because of this they all combine problems that may have finite answers—many which require creative interpreta-

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**Alan Balfour**  
Dean of Architecture

tion. It is this which makes learning in the College of Architecture so personally satisfying," Balfour said

in his learning statement for Tech.

"[The disciplines] all exist within the complex process of representing and embodying culture - a city is as much a cultural artifact as a building or a musical composition," Balfour said.

He plans to further the work and vision begun by Dean Thomas Galloway through technological and global innovations.

"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. The world city of the future is of enormous concern to me. This College has within its culture all the major fields of knowledge that can be applied to this problem," Balfour said in a press release.

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saved the electricity money that would have been used to power the stadium for 24 hours a day.

"The stadium lighting illustrates how much a big institution like Georgia Tech could benefit from tackling the low-hanging fruit of energy conservation," Cobb said.

However despite the switch promising to save money, Teske and the Athletic Association are still somewhat concerned about the prospect of reducing the light output in the area surrounding the stadium.

"We as part of the institution have to be careful. At the corner of Techwood and North Avenue... it's like a black hole out there. The student group that did talk to me made some good points, but we're in a transition stage where we have to find a way for less lights in the day and enough at night," Teske said.

**Weekly Activities**

**Tuesday Summer Film Series**

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

- June 17 - "Pan's Labyrinth"
- July 8 - "Match Point"
- July 15 - "American History X"
- July 22 - "The Usual Suspects"

**Live Lunch Concert**

"Crumbling Arches"  
Thursday, June 19  
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Campanile

**GT Day at The Braves Game**

Braves -vs- Mariners  
Sunday, June 22  
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- All movies begin at nightfall (9pm)**
- June 18 - "Horton Hears a Who"
  - June 25 - "The Bourne Ultimatum"
  - July 9 - "Hairspray"
  - July 16 - "Superbad"
  - July 23 - "21"

**Correction**

Last issue's coverage of the Sklar v. Clough lawsuit ("Sklar v. Clough case resolves", May 23, 2008) misrepresented the outcome of the trial. The timeline above the article stated "Court rules in support of Tech", but the ruling actually ruled that three of the four Tech policies in question, in their state at the time of the filing of the lawsuit, were unconstitutional.

The judge ruled that both Tech's Speech Code and the Speech Zone were unconstitutional, but because Tech had altered both of these during the course of the lawsuit there was no need for Tech to take further action. Additionally, the judge decided that text in the Safe Space program's training manual describing the attitudes of various religions towards homosexuality was unconstitutional and ordered it removed; however, Tech contends that the text in question had been removed a year ago and was no longer being used at the time of the verdict.

On the final point, in which the plaintiffs challenged the guidelines governing the usage of Student Activity Fees and the rule against using the fees to fund religious and political activities, the ruling stated that case law does not support Tech's current policy; however, the judge chose not to rule in favor of the plaintiffs and order Tech to change the guidelines due to the plaintiffs' inability to demonstrate that liability should be assigned to any of the specific defendants named in this portion of the lawsuit. However, the judge urged Tech to consider revising the policy because it "might not be capable of passing constitutional muster" against a future challenge.

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**Thanks for reading**  
**Next meeting June 17**  
**Flag Building Room 137, 7p.m.**  
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# Police chief trains in Israel

By Kaitlin Goodrich  
Opinions Editor

Georgia Tech Chief of Police Teresa Crocker returned June 3 from a two week long training exchange program in Israel. Crocker participated in the Georgia International Law Enforcement Exchange (GILEE) program with 17 other delegates from various law enforcement agencies.

The GILEE program was founded in 1992 by Robert Friedmann, a chair of the Georgia State University Department of Criminal Justice, to provide senior law enforcement officers with professional training opportunities in policing techniques used abroad.

This marks the sixteenth delegation of Georgia law enforcement officers to visit Israel through the GILEE exchange program. The Israel program emphasizes teaching counterterrorism, emergency management and drug interdiction strategies from Israeli police, but is all encompassing, including everything from traffic control instruction to crisis training. Crocker was finally chosen to participate in this summer's delegation after a long application process that started three years ago.

"It was exciting to be chosen to go... after all, it is a long application process of writing papers explaining why you want to go and what you want to do with the training once you get back," Crocker said.

While there, Crocker and the delegates traveled around Israel learning different policing techniques from the Israeli police force. Each day a new type of police action was made the focus of learning. The officers were taught through hands on trips across Israel.

"We did it all. We went to every border and saw everything



Courtesy of Teresa Crocker

Chief Teresa Crocker (center) stands with fellow Georgia delegates at the 16th GILEE exchange program for training in Israel.

the police did that they could show us ... We got to see how traffic is policed in the busy city of Tel Aviv,

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**Teresa Crocker**  
Chief of Police

and saw how the bombings are dealt with on a daily basis in the tiny town of Sedrot," said Crocker.

The police delegation also visited common tourist destinations, such as

the Holocaust museum and Haifa.

"The trip, for me, was on many different levels. Of course professionally, but you also came away personally affected by things like the Holocaust museum, so also spiritually," Crocker said.

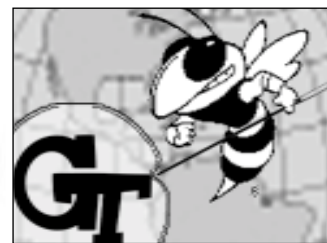
The techniques that Crocker learned will be readily applicable to policing here at Tech, she hopes.

"We made a lot of contacts that we know are just a call away if we ever need them for anything... and of course while we hope it never happens to us like in Israel, it is good to have the training to deal with terrorism if it ever comes our way," Crocker said.

Still, Crocker believes that the experience of the GILEE program was overall one of the best experiences in her career thus far.

"I learned so much. The trip was just a great experience. It would be for any law enforcement officer who would have the chance to go, but for me it was especially. I just had a great time," Crocker said.

## Breaking *the* Bubble



A lot of things went on outside the bubble of Tech in the past week. Here are a few important events taking place throughout the nation and the world.

### Flash floods devastate Midwestern U.S.

Parts of the midwestern United States have been afflicted with devastating damage after rising rivers resulted in massive floods.

At least 15 people have died as a result of the severe weather, over a hundred counties have declared states of emergency. The overflowing of lakes and rivers has caused homes to collapse and continues to threaten dams and levees.

A 250-mile stretch of the Mississippi River has been closed by the Army Corps of Engineers as a result of flooding. In Iowa, the city of Cedar Falls has been evacuated as the Cedar River continues to rise.

### U.S. air strike kills Pakistani soldiers

A clash with insurgents on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border resulted in an American air strike that left 11 Pakistani paramilitary soldiers dead, according to the *New York Times*.

Commenting on the air strikes, the Pakistani military referred to them as "unprovoked and cowardly."

Details of exactly how the mistaken strikes happened are still unclear and an investigation has begun; according to American military officials, the attack was aimed at Taliban fighters who had begun

firing at American-led forces. An alert by the Americans before the air strikes to the Pakistani troops in the vicinity never made it to them and they were killed along with, according to a Taliban spokesman, eight Taliban fighters.

### Unemployment in U.S. jumps to 5.5%, highest increase since 1986

Data released by the Labor Department last week showed that the unemployment rate in the United States rose one-half of a percent in May to reach 5.5%, the highest increase since February of 1986.

Overall, 49,000 jobs were lost in the US economy, the fifth consecutive month in which jobs were lost.

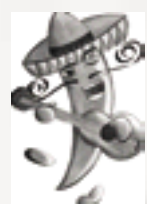
The main sectors contributing to the loss in jobs are construction, manufacturing, retail trade, and temporary help services, according to the Labor Department.

The rate of 5.5% is the highest since October 2004.

### Truck drivers strike over fuel in Europe, Asia

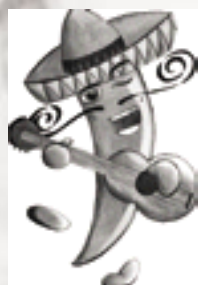
Soaring fuel prices have led to striking and even rioting by truck drivers in Spain and Portugal, in which two strikers have died after trying to stop traffic from crossing the picket line.

Strikes have also been announced by truck drivers in South Korea and Thailand, while truck drivers in the Netherlands, Poland, Hong Kong, and India have protested with acts including blocking roadways.



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This study is being conducted by Kimberly Workowski, MD, of the Hope Clinic, Emory Vaccine Center, 603 Church Street, Decatur, Georgia 30030.

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