Tech hockey to slap off this weekend against Clemson

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The club hockey team will begin its home schedule on Saturday night against the Clemson Tigers and is looking forward to another successful season. The team lost six players to graduation during the offseason and will be returning fourteen, but a swarm of new players are ready to compete. The leadership and experience combined with the fresh new faces should make for an exciting team to watch.

The Jackets compete in the south region at the Division III level of the American Collegiate Hockey Association, the premier club-level college hockey governing body. The season began last Saturday with a 12-2 win over the Auburn Tigers in Columbus, Georgia. The rookie players’ impact was felt immediately: 10 of Tech’s 12 goals were scored by first-year players. Defenseman Joey Schutz scored a hat trick, while forwards Raphael Bonneau, from Canada, and Marc Welsch, out of Germany, each put up two more.

Club President and team captain Kenny McCravy has been involved with the team for four years. He grew up playing hockey in his hometown of Grayson, Georgia, and is ready to take this team even farther than it has been in years past.

“We’re really looking forward to the season,” McCravy said. “We kind of ended poorly last year, and I think all of the new faces coming in will make a big difference. We can go in a new direction this year.”

According to this year’s U.S. News and World Report, Tech’s overall engineering ranking has increased to fourth in the country up from fifth last year. Most engineering department rankings stayed the same or went up, including Industrial Engineering which remains the top in the country.

“Georgia Tech continues to be recognized nationally for the faculty’s commitment to excellence in preparing our students to meet the challenges that face our society through innovation, research, and collaboration,” said Georgia Tech President G.P. “Bud” Peterson in an interview with the Daily Digest.

Professor Jane Ammons, Chair of the Industrial and Systems Engineering (ISyE) department, attributes the school’s superior ranking to the faculty that guide the program and teach the students. She states that they are leaders in their fields who stand as exemplary professors for the students at Tech and keep the program going.

“One of the cool things about our staff is they have been here for many years,” Ammons said. “They are dedicated and committed, and I think they are the glue that keeps it all going. The faculty cares about students and wants them to do well, and they’re able to help and support us as they travel around the world doing all the other things that they do. Despite all of this, they keep us moving forward.”

Ammons believes that ISyE stands out among Tech’s different programs because their degrees open doors to...
The event includes food and activities from many of the relevant cultural organization on campus. The event is free to students.

According to the event’s sponsors, the event is intended to educate the student body on Asian heritage and promote the participating organizations.

The bill was lauded by many representatives and passed both the UJC and GSS.

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**JFC POLICY CHANGES**

UHR on Tuesday considered bill 15J012, a bill to change a number of JFC policies.

Some of the proposed changes included adding several of the stipend levels for students and changes to how student aid miles are funded.

UHR had a debate about many of the different measures, and partially amended the original bill.

GSS did not consider the bill, so UHR will have to wait a week for GSS to approve a version.

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BOR changes policy on waivers

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The Georgia Board of Regents last week approved a change to their policy on out-of-state tuition waivers. Recipients of out-of-state waivers, which allow out-of-state students to pay in-state tuition, must now meet specific admissions and GPA requirements. The change to the policy comes after a state audit last year reviewed the process by which these waivers were issued.

“To determine the extent to which USG institutions are using the waiver for highly academically qualified non-resident students, we reviewed the academic qualifications of (freshmen) receiving International and Superior Out-of-State Student waivers in the fall 2012 semester,” the report states.

According to the report, only 49 percent had an SAT score above average at their institution and 44 percent of students had a high school GPA above average. “We should be able to determine what are structural/life-safety situations,” said John Millsaps, Associate Vice Chancellor of Communications. “We need to be able to define why we are giving certain students waivers and have some level of accountability over maintaining waivers—our policy changes provide some consistency along these lines and are designed to ensure that students receiving waivers are those likely to succeed in our System.”

It has been suggested by some that these tuition waivers have been controversial within the state government. “I understand from some of the executive leadership team that either our governor, our legislature or regents… have either been discussing in private or threatening us that, given that their belief is that all we’re doing is waiving this tuition for students who would otherwise be very willing to pay it,” said Dr. Paul Kohn, Vice Provost for Enrollment Services. “The threat is, and I’m the one who’s characterizing it as a threat, [is] that they would cut our budget next year in an amount equal to how much foregone tuition revenue we’ve given away.”

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Student Center Parking Deck under construction

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The Student Center Parking Deck is now under construction to add pedestrian exits on its southeast corner, onto Ferst Drive.

The exits are necessary because, currently, it is only possible to enter and exit the deck on the north side, according to David Santa Ana, Associate Director of Parking.

“Right now, the pedestrian exiting from that deck is really only out of two areas, and they’re on the northwest corner that empties into the center of campus and onto the north side of that visitor lot, so what we need to do is to get them out on the south end toward Ferst Drive.”

There is a vehicle entrance and exit in the southwest corner of the deck, but the grade is too steep to be safe for pedestrians. The lack of a usable sidewalk has become a major safety issue, prompting the new construction.

Preliminary work starting on Sept. 8 and Sept. 9, and including placing equipment, clearing shrubbery, and removing old railroad ties. The project is projected to take 4-6 weeks.

According to Santa Ana, the project was first considered two years ago as part of the Parking and Transportation Services department’s continual review of safety and efficiency on Tech’s campus.

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Klaus closed for student events

Last week, Capital Planning and Space Management announced that all student event reservations for the Klaus Building and for room 103 of the Instructional Center were suspended effective immediately. When asked for comment, the Office of Capital Planning and Space Management (CPSM) released a statement through Tech Communications.

"Due to concerns over loss or damaged equipment as well as the need for custodial staff to have access to the room to prepare spaces for classes the next day, the Office of Capital Planning and Space Management is strictly enforcing the policy," the statement said.

The sudden change in policy was met with hostility by many students. A student group calling itself Reclaim Klaus helped to create a forum to discuss the issue at the SGA meeting Tuesday.

At the meeting, Dean of Student John Stein criticized the way that Capital Planning had handled the situation.

"This is not the way we do this here," Stein said. "This was a very quick, abrupt response to something without even engaging us in the conversation."

Several members of the Student Government Association (SGA) also criticized the response. "I think that this, the way that they went about trying to solve this problem kind of overreached," said Dillon Rosen, Undergraduate SGA President. "It was a much broader, across the board cut than was necessary and it could have been handled a lot more efficiently or more effectively."

An e-mail sent to several student organization leaders said that room reservations were "suspended effective immediately," and that students should contact Cynthia Hutcherson in CPSM for more information. According several of the students leaders present at the meeting, CPSM did not respond to requests for comments or additional information.

"They really were bad about even responding to emails we had sent them," said Matthew Arceri, Vice Chair external of IEEE.

Students and SGA members at the meeting also questioned why Capital Planning could not simply punish the organizations responsible for the mess by checking who had reserved the space.

"Why don’t they just keep using the Buzzard readers to log who goes in and punish those that buzzed in," said Jack Hsu, a leader of the Reclaim Klaus movement. "Because the few f*%ked it up for us. Welcome to reality."

The policy change means that only faculty and staff can rent classroom space in Klaus, a problem for many student organizations whose meetings are scheduled by students as faculty advisors are often not involved in day-to-day logistics.

"A lot of events we can get by without meeting [there] and what we prefer since we bring in a lot of companies on campus, we prefer to have a modern room with modern presentations space and what-not and Klaus is the only space that has a significant number of rooms like that," Arceri said.

Beginning this summer, CPSM started requiring that student organizations vacate rented classroom space by 8 p.m., apparently in response to messiness and vandalism in these rooms.

The official statement also stated that they had scheduled a meeting with student leaders to take place today to “resolve any issues” related to the change in policy.

"Because the few f**ked it up for all of us," Arceri said. "Because the few f**ked it up for many consistent years, which is worth celebrating and being proud of.

Tech also received rankings both its business school and as a public university.
Counseling implements changes

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Roughly a year later, the Mental Health Task Force’s recommendations for improving of student wellbeing are beginning to be implemented.

One example of these is the OneGT initiative, which was intended to promote a unified campus culture. The initiative has been integrated into this fall semester’s GT 1000 classes.

“We hope that eventually, with a number of programs like this, all of Tech’s mental health resources can be connected,” said Dr. Hughes-Troutman, Coordinator for Outreach and Professional Development at Counseling.

“One of our major goals regarding accomplishing that specifically is the formation of a Wellness Center,” Hughes-Troutman said. “It would be a big help in allowing necessary interaction between the different treatment resources around campus…”

This sentiment was echoed by Dr. Jason Braun, a counselor and the Counseling Center who described how a Wellness Center would provide space for programs such as Peer Counseling.

“We are really hoping to destigmatize the concept of seeking help for mental health issues with this program,” Braun said.

“We’ve looked at certain models from other universities and are excited about moving forward with this program, especially due to the significant amount of support and interest received from students who want to get involved.”

With an anticipated start date later this semester, students wishing to become peer counselors will undergo an application process followed by extensive training.

Understandingly, some students will feel greater discomfort talking about mental health issues with their peers rather than experienced professionals. For this reason, according to Braun, the Peer Counseling program will not replace the standard counseling.

The goal of stress reduction from the task Force has been difficult to ascertain thus far, according to Braun.

“Depression and anxiety have been and will continue to be major priorities for the counselors here at Tech,” said Hughes-Troutman.

Counseling has recently hired two new counselor positions to assist with the objectives of the task force. They also filled two vacant positions in the center.

“The real objective with acquiring a larger counseling staff is for us to become more preventative in nature,” Braun said. “We are really looking to recognize signs of distress before they manifest themselves into major problems.”

Counseling has claimed a number successes from the recommendations from the Mental Health Task Force. More time may be necessary to examine how all the programs will play out.

Students talk to a counselor at the Counseling Center. Tech has recently implemented changes to improve mental health.

Photo courtesy of Counseling Center

White House STEAM panel visits Tech, discusses education

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On Sept. 11, the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for African Americans Back to School Science Technology Engineering Arts and Mathematics (STEAM) Tour, led by David Johns, held a discussion panel about the overcoming educational obstacles and barriers presented to African American and minority students and promoting the rate of success for such individuals.

The event was held in the Student Center Theater where student leaders and university officials, shared experiences and insights on the topic. The later half of the event focused on questions and discussion with the audience.

The Tour is a White House program established by President Obama and Johns. Its purpose is to lead discussion in solving educational challenges faced by underrepresented groups. Johns has stopped at locations around the state and country.

“This is a community that is a significant concentration of African-Americans and interestingly enough they are not proportionally represented on this campus,” said David Johns, head of the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for African Americans Back to School STEAM Tour.

“Georgia Tech is where the nation’s premier institutions for producing STEM professionals, and with many commercial partners in Atlanta, we can think about how to solve the problems here or figure them out elsewhere.”

After discussions within the panel and other locations of the tour, Johns insisted that building deeper connections with the community will aid in deteriorating some of the negative mind-sets that many minorities have and encourage them to strive toward goals they would not normally be expected to want.

“People need to know if they matter and it can’t be transactional,” Johns said. “In the past what has been considered as outreach was showing up and expecting gratitude, but what matters is being intentional and developing meaningful relationships so that people feel like you care.”

“We need to form relationships with minority students who are not athletes or members of Greek organizations and find ways to perform them outside of traditional ways in which they are expected,” Johns said.

Johns further stated that Tech has various resources at its disposal to accomplish these goals. With the multiple obligations that Tech students face, many students tend to ignore predicaments that surround our campus, but the tour has started a dialog about how students and how they can help the surrounding communities.

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Klaus event reservations suspended

Capital Planning and Space Management (CPSM) has suspended all student space reservations in Klaus and select rooms in the Instructional Center with no prior warning to any student organizations. We find the move disheartening and would like to see more transparency in communication before similar actions set a dangerous precedent for other meeting spaces on campus.

CPSM has stated the Klaus suspensions come due to a host of policy violations, property damage, and unprofessional behavior towards staff members. Though their reasons seem substantial, the there was no prior notice or warnings to student organizations, which begs the question to what degree are these issues really prevalent?

If these issues were indeed stemming from a subset of student organizations, why weren’t the individual organizations put on notice or barred from using the facilities prior to forcing the entire student population to suffer the consequences of the few? There is already a scarcity of rooms and meeting areas available to students. There is no point in providing new meeting spaces like the Peachtree Room in the Student Center only to have larger facilities like Klaus blocked off. This does not provide a solution, but rather shifts the problem. Students should be able to plan events and hold meetings after business hours in places other than the CULC and the Student Center.

If students or particular organizations are not maintaining standards for using rooms, CPSM should consider notifying organizations and creating a system which targets sanctioning of the individual. By sanctioning the whole of the student body, CPSM establishes a precedent that has potential to eliminate the majority of meeting spaces for student use.

The Consensus Opinion reflects the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily of the opinions of individual editors.
Stop taking advantage of those who care

While I may be involved in a lot, the Institute’s mental health initiative encourages me to practice self-care. No matter how much stepping back from some of the myriad of causes I want to work on pains me, I know that these must be equal to me. I know that I must be equally dedicated and competent student there to fill my shoes, who will continue and add to having more time to devote to the cause.

Unfortunately, the same luxury is not afforded to professional staff members at Tech. A common occurrence is the lack of interest and a lack of motivation plague many departments on this campus. I suddenly began to watch that these problems would manifest in a drop of productivity, goals are still being met.

A fictitious problem, but rather, one would think many departments on this campus lack of professional staff and still not recognizing my face after 5 plus years. The answer lies in the care and commitment of the other students. Rather than watching students fail, they step up to the plate and take on extra students from outside their assigned range.

Outside of academics, a lot of other on campus departments suffer from understaffing, not a lack of initiative. Groups like VOICE and the Student Organization Finance Office (SOFO) provide invaluable services to the student body. Ask anyone who utilizes these departments, and they would rave about the wonderful interactions and experiences with these groups and their exceptionally considerate staff.

On the surface, these groups function smoothly. The feedback they’re getting is great, but I know better. I know that the head accountants at SOFO spends close to twenty extra hours a week working on student accounts and has taken on an even greater work load with the transition of sports clubs’ accounts from the CRC to SOFO. I know that when I’m leaving the Flag Building late at night, I see the VOICE advisors still working hard, trying to deal with programming, support, and emergency response.

I see these problems, so why doesn’t the administration? Tech is taking advantage of their hardest working staff members, putting them in a catch-22 of caring for their cause or caring for themselves and their students. How do those staff members burn out? Will it take sexual violence victims not getting support, organizations accounts crashing, and students failing for Tech to make a change? Just as Tech suffers for not protecting both the mental and physical health of their students, they should be just as concerned about that of their staff. Stop funding the people who aren’t doing their job and hire additional help for those who are overworking just to keep students safe.

Ninth, Melanie, Lee, the majority of the Biology advisors, while it may not mean much, I see how hard you’re working, and I want to say thank you. What you’re doing is appreciated, even if the people at Tech fail to recognize it.

My year-long stunt with reality and Twitter fame

Dear Georgia Tech,
I have a confession. No, I have not committed any crimes nor do I have a secret. Hannah Montana-esque celebrity identity. Well, sort of; you see; it’s complicated.

1, Linda Purcell, am Twitter famous. Twitter fame is an elusive beast that I had conquered it. For over a year, I am a separate, secret Twitter account on which I mocked celebrities, enemies and friends and even myself. I perfected the formula for a most favored tweet and how to make a hashtag that becomes famous in an instant. Beneath my fake name and even faker profile picture, I became the most up-to-date, trendy, pop culture loved person I knew.

My year-long journey to the center of attention interested me a lot. But I like to think that this year has taught me more: that not only must one be more than just facing Solange in an elevator. I like to think my Twitter fame has taught me how to be a better, or, at the very least, better humored, person.

I started my account mostly out of boredom. Sitting in my living room, one sweltering, summer afternoon, a thought crept into my mind, “What if these random people have so many followers?” I decided, right there and then, that I was smart enough or funny enough to figure it out.

Over the course of the year, I had over 100 followers. Within a month I had 300. And it just kept growing. I had my favorite movies and shows to watch my favorite shows and movies in a new light. Waiting in line at Starbucks became an adventure instead of a chore. Listening to the radio was like going to the opera. Basically, every mundane thing I ever did seemed more interesting, at least to me.

The best thing about my Twitter account, though, was I could make fun, be rude, mock, and trash work with out judgement. No one knew who I was.

It was like my mother had never taught me to shut my mouth, and I loved it. Little by little though, more and more of my friends started to discover my Twitter. While no one has been personally insulted yet (I hope), losing my anonymity changed the way I think. I started to go through my past tweets and delete the ones that were too predictable, the ones that showed who I really was: a nervous, awkward girl with strong opinions on the Kardashians and little knowledge of what I wanted to do with my life.

Now my Twitter is fake. It’s not the false name or picture, though, that makes it fake. It’s the content. My Twitter is now like a photoshopped magazine cover version of myself.

Last week, the Technique ran a piece titled “Gamers divided over the Sarkeesian feminism debate.” The piece brought up some interesting points about one of gaming’s most controversial figures: media critic Anita Sarkeesian. As a casual gamer and a male feminist, I understand the idea behind Sarkeesian’s criticism. I am annoyed by the lack of strong female leads in many video games, though this is slowly turning around. The blatant sexualization of women in many games is infuriating.

When I first heard of Sarkeesian, I thought that she was so fascinating. Then, I watched her videos and spent time doing research on her.

In 2012, Sarkeesian started a Kickstarter campaign, to raise $6,000 so that she could pay for video games and fund production for a set of video series that would criticize gender tropes in video games. Within a day, Sarkeesian hit her initial goal. She went on to raise $150,000. Sarkeesian missed her first deadline with no concrete explanation. When imitating her, the content is not creative. It is simply a rehash of her ideas.

I have been following the debate since over a year ago. While I was mildly skeptical when I found this out, I was absolutely stunned after watching a few of her videos.

Sarkeesian’s in-game footage is almost exclusively stolen from several YouTube’s several YouTube videos by omitting or deleting, and watching them is genuinely frustrating. Sarkeesian, who is currently under an FBI investigation for taking death threats against herself, is the worst thing to happen to feminism and video gaming world. While she definitely does not deserve all of the violent hate she gets, Sarkeesian’s methods are misleading, clumsy and infuriating.
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### Normal Routes

Who would have thought we would be applauding Tech on a job well done in regards to being speedy? The construction team working up and along Cherry Street began working last April through the summer and into the semester, before finishing early. Normal bus routes could finally resume their regular operations this past Wednesday. No more awkward walks to the Student Center from Tech Parkway.

### Apple iOS8

A new Apple release is always big news and iOS 8 certainly does not disappoint. Apple said the theme of this release is “convergence” and it shows. Testing has been made even more convenient, with a more Android style autocorrect available. Finally, the iPhone camera, which is the most used in the world, now includes a time-lapse feature, which will make every video just that much cooler.

### Second-Half Defense

Family weekend was filled with laughs, good weather, and of course, football. The fun part about football is that there are four quarters, which means even if you’re winning after the first two quarters, it doesn’t mean you’ll end up winning the game unless you continue to play like you should. The efforts of Tech last Saturday went from John Walling all over Southern to a pitifully comical effort.

### Buzzport Change

Log in into the Buzzport system already brings feelings of stress and displeasure associated with registration, payments, and going through to T-Square to check how badly we did on our weekly quiz. Tech’s intentions of the new bold black and yellow design only supports the facts: we should never be happy and taking away anything remotely aesthetically pleasing only helps that initiative.

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**HOT** or **NOT**

Victim blaming isn’t the answer

The dictionary defines a victim as someone who has been "harmed, injured, or killed as a result of a crime, accident, or other event or action." Both recently and not so recently the issue of "victim blaming" has come up as a result of trying to engage in more conversations surrounding controversies or unfortunate circumstances for individuals in the media. While conversation is valuable, reverting to questioning victims of violence instead of their aggressors is never the answer to the questions that do come up.

After the video of Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice assaulting his then-fiancee surfaced on Sept. 8, he was released by the Ravens and indefinitely suspended by the NFL. Outrage was seen on various media outlets as to how this could have gone on without anyone else having knowledge of it or no action being taken to actively prevent situations like this from happening.

The NFL has been plagued in recent weeks with more players being accused and punished for cases involving domestic violence for good reason. Often times though, the question has come back to people like Rice’s now-wife Janay about why she hit him first, why she stayed with him, why she did this or didn’t do that. None of these questions are the correct questions to be asking because of the confusing nature of relationships that do involve domestic violence. Janay, like many others, is a victim of domestic violence; the person at fault is her aggressor and the situation needs to be treated as such.

Janay is not alone. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one in three women and one in ten men have experienced physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime. While according to the Georgia Coalition Against Domestic Violence, battering is the single largest cause of injury to women in the United States – over mug- ging, automobile accidents and rape, combined.

In 2009, Georgia was rated the 10th highest in the nation for the rate at which men kill women. In 2010, Georgia mourned at least 130 domestic violence related deaths. More than anything, these victims need to be treated as such. In a different light, more than a month after the shooting of 18 year old Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, his shooter Darren Wilson has not received any type of formal charge but has instead been placed on paid administrative leave. While the shooting is still under investigation by a county grand jury, which will decide whether there is probable cause to indict Wilson, and also by the FBI as to whether Wilson violated Brown’s civil rights, as well as investigation by the US Department of Justice into Ferguson Police Department’s internal investigations of the use of force, a lot of attention has come back to Brown.

Questions about what Brown was doing wrong, why he was jaywalking, why he did do this or didn’t do that have come about and are once again the wrong questions to be asking when information that is available does not give evidence that he was breaking laws or deserved in the slightest to be shot for simply walking down the street.

Brown is not alone as reports of unarmed black men being killed by police have become all too common. According to the FBI’s annual Supplementary Homicide Report, there have been approximately 40,000 “justifiable police homicides” each year since 2008. The problem still is that the FBI’s Uniform Crime Reporting program relies on voluntary involvement of state and local police agencies. This essentially means that no one outside of any of these organizations can know how reliable these numbers truly are. In the end, when facts like these are not available it will never be fair to blame the victim of a police violence for living their life before it can be so quickly cut short.

While the list can go on and these are definitely not the only two examples of this, the numbers of victims being blamed in the media continue to increase. But victim blaming will not ever be the answer to the problems caused by their aggressors.
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According to the Tech game website, Humans vs. Zombies is a "week-long campus-wide game of tag." As someone who has never worn that yellow bandana, I welcome this week as nothing more than an innocent and funny event. I witness during my otherwise boring commutes to and from class. "Why aren't you studying?" I may have yelled to players stalking Britain, because after all, the game play falls on many a student's "Hell week."

This game is not unique to Tech and in fact, play on other campuses has resembled warfare. Like that kid that always took gym a little too seriously, so have some players at other schools who don camouflage, cover their face, and shoot projectiles out of toy guns.

These practices have caused a reasonable amount of concern in light of campus shootings at UC-Santa Barbara and Virginia Tech. In fact, one game at Bridgewater State University was cut short when police investigated a student after causing legitimate fear among the student body for his resemblance to the Columbine shooters.

At Tech however, the game has been moderated to the point that players are banned from dressing in that manner. Launchers have been moderated to the point that they are banned completely. No student on campus has to fear a bullet-like object since only marshmallows, socks, and foam objects are thrown. Come on, I'd argue that even intramural flag football games are more violent.

But while flag football games are restricted to a field, this game is played throughout an entire campus. HvZ cannot be played inside classrooms, at athletic activities, near Greek and religious buildings, or even at athletic fields and in the hours between 11 P.M. and 7 A.M.

As a nonparticipant that spends half her day attending class and the other half studying indoors for hours at a time, I don't even spend a lot of time in the game territory to form even a slight dislike for the game to begin with! Sure, you can get your exercise in pursuing someone with a yellow headband, but I have two exams the following week to freak out about.

While I'm debating whether to switch my major or escape to Lithuania (or as some people call it, walking out of a test), I admit that my temper runs low; the last thing I want is to get held up at the door by a fellow Tech student blocking the door because he is "afraid" of another Tech student simply because this week he is a "zombie." After all, don't I have more pressing problems?

But no, let these kids play tag for one week out of a long semester. Complaining about this game is like complaining about the noise on game day. Tech's HvZ is like complaining about the metal deathtrap that was my metal deathtrap that was my car he hurled himself in front of.

I braked. My mom yelled very loudly. And the kid took off without hesitation after a defenseless human. Ever since then, Humans vs. Zombies has left a sour taste in my mouth. I don't want to be a negative nancy, but when it comes to HvZ, there has always been something that holds me back from jumping on board. Part of it is actually being able to get in the mindset of not caring what other people think of my bright-yellow headband being worn around all week. Another part comes from walking out of the Howey and being bombarded by a swarm of zombies trying to get the few remaining humans, even if it means pushing through and crowding areas. The other part is that somehow, each week the game seems to appear on campus in the week I am booked solid with tests, and this year is no exception.

When I am swamped with schoolwork and studying, the last thing I want to do is partake in a game. I would hope this game could come at a yull so that more people could participate, but everyone has their own schedules, and this week not so much my issue with HvZ.

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Common sense says that when there is a moving vehicle, the last thing you should do is run out in the middle of the street. Common sense says that when it rains, the surfaces of walkways can, (wait for it), become very slippery and that maybe running on the walkways at full speed with bundles of socks and marshmallows to catch a may end tragically. Common courtesy says that being mindful of other people should lead a person to still be polite to people not playing the game.

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I'll never forget seeing the game in action for the first time. I was a junior in high school, driving down to Tech with my mom to drop some things off with my brother.

While I was driving, my mother called my brother to let him know that we were close, when suddenly, a yellow bandanna man came running out of nowhere, paying no attention to the metal deathtrap that was my car he hurled himself in front of. I braked. My mom yelled very loudly. And the kid took off without hesitation after a defenseless human. Ever since then, Humans vs. Zombies has left a sour taste in my mouth.

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Ban on tobacco proves ineffective

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With the implementation of the Tobacco and Smoke Free Campus Policy, Tech’s campus is now supposedly tobacco free as cigarettes, hookah, e-cigarettes, pipes, chew, and clove cigarettes are officially banned. The policy, however, sparks controversy, as students remain divided over the ban’s overall execution.

Some individuals feel the Tobacco and Smoke Free Policy will not greatly impact their daily life, but they still remain slightly dismayed at the ban’s implications. “I’m a little upset that hookah is banned because I do smoke hookah for social gatherings. But I agree with the fact that you cannot have tobacco on campus for safety purposes,” said Noah Mohl, a first-year ME major.

Others view the policy in a positive light as 30 other University System of Georgia institutions are enacting a similar Tobacco and Smoke Free Campus Policy. “I do not smoke. Therefore, the tobacco ban has not affected me much, but I honestly think the ban is good for me,” said Austin Jiang, a third-year ME major. “I know other United States campuses are smoke free so I am glad Tech is finally becoming one of those campus that prohibits the use of tobacco.”

Even though smokers can smoke off of Tech’s campus, some non-smokers still notice no difference between the campus pre-to-bacco ban and post-to-bacco ban. “I do not mind the smoking ban because I do not smoke, but I still see people smoking cigarettes on campus. Ultimately, I feel like it is a rule that not a tons of people follow or even really care about,” Kameron Akbar, a second-year IE major, said.

Students also point out that the ban is only redirecting smokers to new, more secluded locations. “I am in favor of the smoking ban because now I can actually breathe. But I do live in the Graduate Living Center on Tenth street, so a lot of students go over there to smoke now, so I do not see the policy being properly implemented,” said Kameron Akbar, a second-year IE major.

Tobacco-free signs grace Tech’s campus advertising the recent Tobacco and Smoke Free Campus Policy. Although campus is now smoke-free, students still feel the ban is not properly followed.

In-state experience can have downfalls

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Life as an in-state Tech student has many benefits. The admissions process for an in-state student is a no-brainer. Affordable, local public school! Great! Not to mention that Tech happens to be one of the best schools in the country in Science Technology Engineering and Mathematics (STEM), but there are also other majors that are worth coming to Tech for, like IAML.

Besides, by having a group of high school friends to brave freshmen waters together, you can help alleviate the anxiety from this next chapter of your life. Moreover, with 78% of 2013 undergraduates coming from Georgia, there is already a sense of community that pervades campus life.

A 3.7 high school GPA is a fairly steep requirement to be awarded the HOPE Scholarship. Even more elusive, Zell Miller, HOPE’s older brother, is a godsend for families struggling to pay the last bit of in-state tuition. Even after losing eligibility due to a rough semester of Calc II or CS 1131, in-state students are given a second chance to earn it back.

Thankfully, summer semesters are another cheap affordability in order to make up for dropping classes. Even with an internship across the country, in-state students can take online summer learning classes for an in-state value, three times cheaper than out-of-state’s would be.

It’s a bit unfair that 40 out-of-state students with the Provost Scholarship are getting over double what Zell Miller offers, but life in general is a bit unfair too. Living 30 minutes from campus is great for laundry days since the prices of doing laundry on campus increased recently. Besides, laundry includes many uncertainties: water temperature, bleach, colors. Who even knows if grey is a light or dark color?

Dining hall food isn’t the best, so thank goodness parents bring groceries straight to the mini-fridge. Eggs would crack and bread would get smashed riding the Trolley. That is if it even bothered to show up. Although having groceries delivered is nice, home-cooked meals every other weekend are the best way to de-stress your brain is working overtime. Working, and hell week means ultimately putting yourself in a lose-lose situation by staying up past the point of lucidity.

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Surviving the first wave of exams

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The wind is turning crisp, the leaves are turning brown and fall fashion trends are appearing left and right. Gone are the days of flip flops and clubbies, and to be frank, we at the Technique could not be happier. Full fashion can seem daunting, but with a few staples and classic autumn pieces, you can look runway ready as you walk past Skiles.

**PANTS**

The transition from shorts to pants is always bittersweet. Yes, it means that cooler weather is coming, but there are also so many stylish options to keep warm. One of our favorites this season is leather pants and skirts. No, we’re not talking Britney-esque, risqué leather pants. But a well done leather skirt with textured tights, or knit pants with leather accents on the pockets or sides can transform a run-of-the-mill outfit into an “I run the world” one.

**SHOES**

While the temptation to wear flip flops, cozy Uggs will always exist, please don’t make us say “ugh” every time we see you. Wear some real boots. In fact, we have some quilted chestnut colored riding boots in our online shopping cart right now.

**BLOUSES**

This season, shaped shirts are taking over. Try shirts with cut out tails or mandarin collars to add something different to your wardrobe. Be brave but classic, and you will not be able to go wrong this season.

**JACKETS**

To finish off even the most boring outfit with flair, put on a structured jacket. Blazers are especially hot (Did you catch the pun?) this season. Pairing a well-fitting jacket with your detailed jeans will have you looking like you stepped straight out of Vogue in no time.

Stock up on fall favorites now so you can enjoy all of the style, class (and of course pumpkin spice) that this season has to offer.

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After a grueling time studying and catching up with shows on Netflix, there is nothing like sleeping in a memory foam queen-sized bed when back home.

On the other weekends, meeting up with friends who did not attend Tech to spend a day playing frisbee or lacrosse is just what the doctor ordered. The price of gas makes traveling to and from home pricey, and MARTA is too confusing for anyone to really use.

The freezing cold October weather is brutal to deal with, and the city has to shut down after two inches of snow. Conversely, summer is sweltering like none other. Georgia can experience all four seasons in one week, and each is the worst it could possibly be.

To be fair, there are out-of-state horror stories, too. For instance, when out-of-state students who stored their stuff over the summer came back to campus, there was mold everywhere, and some things had to be thrown out.

Emotional and mental health issues are always in the forefront of students’ minds. When studying, or before taking a test, you do not need to have positive thoughts before you’ve even tried to take the exam. After the test, stop thinking about the test. Whether you think that you destroyed the test or that you did not, it’s in the past, and it doesn’t matter. Just be happy that you’re done and, as Tom Haverford would say, “Treat yo’self!”

The Bible, Science, and the Ecology of Wonder

A Two-Part Lecture by Dr. William P. Brown

Professor of Old Testament, Columbia Theological Seminary

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Some students were adverse to Burger Bytes for its inconvenience and service. "It wasn’t too bad. But I’ve heard things like how crappy the service and the food was, but it never really phased me since I never had time to sit down and eat there," Jessica Huynh, a third-year, said.

Some individuals had a slightly worse experience at the burger restaurant. "I am extremely excited about the opening of Panda Express! Burger Bytes provided poor service," said Andrew Perry, a third-year. "Even though the food was good, the service was bad enough for me to welcome another restaurant. They messed up a ton of orders or forgot about some. It was just bad!"

Others were thrown off by the price of Burger Bytes. Students hope that Panda Express’s food will be worth the cost, unlike the food at Burger Bytes. "I only went there [Burger Bytes] once. It wasn’t so awful that I remember the food, but it cost more than it was worth," April Gadby, a third-year, said.

Some of the students who disliked Burger Bytes were also disappointed with the general selection of dining options at the Student Center, and they, ultimately, expressed interest in healthier dining options. "I wasn’t a fan; it was greasy and overpriced. Personally I’d prefer if it were replaced by a healthier option. I feel like Panda Express is better than Burger Bytes, but it’s still not that great of an option," said Phoebe Tait, a third-year. "There should be a healthier option than having just Taco Bell, Chick-Fil-A, and Pizza Hut; there is not really a great variety," Washington commented.

The majority of the students, however, were excited about the renovation, and they were not shy about expressing it. Katie Nolan, a first-year, enthused, “Very excited. Very, very excited,” as she proceeded to rave about Panda Express’s delicious food.

Samir Jain, a third-year, also commented, "Panda Express is an angel sent to Tech, and I will happily cherish its presence when it arrives."

Ultimately, most students feel the new policy is not being properly enforced on-campus. "I do not think the ban is effective. I personally still see people being in their normal squares smoking outside classroom buildings. The signs are just there and no one reads them or chooses to listen to them," Hardika Dhir, a second-year BME and PreHealth major said.

The Tech administration, however, understands the difficulty of preventing tobacco use on campus, but continues to remain optimistic about the Tobacco and Smoke Free Campus Policy's eventual impact. "It will require a culture change, which is never easy, however, working together, we can improve the health, comfort and environment of everyone here at Georgia Tech," said President Peterson. "As we make the transition to a tobacco-free campus, we are asking our community to work together in a respectful manner."

Even Stamps Health Services plans to help students who need assistance breaking their tobacco addictions. "We plan to ease students and staff members through the difficult transition by offering various services," said Courtney Callahan, a second-year ChemE major. "The Tobacco and Smoke Free Policy determined to effectively implement the designated order, the Tobacco and Smoke Free Policy will hopefully be properly executed in the near future, therefore pleasing some Tech students on campus."
The struggle of walking around Tech campus

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Five million years of evolution, 7,000 years of human civilization, billions and billions of dollars in research and development and several iterations of the roller skate, and we’re still stuck walking up and down hills. One would have thought that in that time, we’d have come up with a better way to travel, but since we haven’t yet developed the necessary traits for sliding around on our stomachs like penguins or for flying, like eagles, walking is a way of life.

Some people talk about the friendly public transportation system, which is not inherently flawed unless you are going literally anywhere besides the CRC, East Campus, or the Business School. After all, there are certain stigmas against revving your obnoxious Stingerette van all the way up the Freshman Hill sidewalk and down to Tech Green. It’s just bad taste.

So we walk most places. That’s fine. We’re a group of tough kids. It’s 90 degrees and blazing hot? Work on your tan.

It’s a mile-long walk from the CRC to North Ave! Goodbye Freshman Fifteen.

Your class is at the top of Freshman Hill? Hello toned calves. There’s a reason that Tech kids were voted America’s Sexiest Nerds.

Spoiler alert: it’s because we were the ones who came up with the competition and counted the votes.

Speaking of voting, there is one annoying downside to walking.

“Have you been registered to vote? Sir. SIR! HAVE YOU BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE?!”

Yes, you have been registered to vote, but the forcefulness with which you’ve just been asked by the random person on the sidewalk makes you reconsider your life and most of your values.

Have you really registered to vote? Or just technically? Will you make the right decisions? Is your ideology correct? What is the significance of the Elephant and Donkey, and which is perceived to be better? What does the Fox say?

There is a strange sense of respect that you have to have for the never-ending Tech Green Boardwalk Sidewalk Chalk artists and club members. They get out there nearly every day and do their best to sell you on the Underwater Tango Squad or the Dead Vogon Poets Society, knowing very well that Vogon Poetry is the second worst type of poetry in the universe.

And so the vultures get creative, or they give you free food. Or both. Favorite highlights include the random distribution of North Korean Liberty Freezy Pops and breakdancing with a cause performance complete with Vitamin Water.

The final leg, the walk up past the Campanile along the outside edge of the Student Center, is tough, but if you can time it just right, you can look down on the greatest parts of Tech and Atlanta as the sun sets over West Campus.

It’s at this time, nestled in the trees, looking out across the long shadows on Tech Green and watching the golden light of day start to fade away, that you realize just how awesome this place truly is.

After all, the character of Tech is so tightly woven into those small, little things that you stopped or didn’t stop for: the aggressively friendly clubs, the crazy projects that we all get caught up in and the people you know along the way.

So before you hop on a bus or ride your bike, consider walking. There’s about twenty two thousand people out there to bump into.

Besides, you can work on your impressive tan, lose that awful Freshman Fifteen and finally get those nicely toned calves that you have only dreamed of.

Fall Commencement Fair

Wednesday, September 24 & Thursday, September 25

Noon – 4 p.m. & 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Commencement Fair checklist:

- Check on degree status
- RSVP for Commencement
- Purchase my cap and gown, class ring, and announcements
- Register for giveaways and raffle items
- Film my Commencement Clip
- Join the Alumni Association
- Get my picture taken with friends and Buzz

www.commencement.gatech.edu/commencementfair
Shortcomings hinder the success of “Destiny”

**CONSOLE:** Playstation, Xbox  
**GENRE:** First Person Shooter  
**DEVELOPER:** Bungie  
**RATING:** T  
**RELEASED:** Sept. 9, 2014  

Our Take: ★★★☆☆☆

El Pintor, on Sept. 8 through Matador and Soft Limit Records with somewhat mixed reviews.

As far as following up on initial success goes, Interpol gave themselves a model difficult to improve upon with “Turn on the Bright Lights.” Their 2002 debut album proved to be one of the monuments of what came to be known as post-punk revival, which saw a number of bands in the late 1990s and early 2000s drawing inspiration from gloomy post-punk rock.

Though this burst of creative output was united by a similar time frame, the lineages of the groups spawned from this movement can be traced separately—for example, bands like The Strokes and The White Stripes premiered with a garage rock sound.

Interpol, on the other hand, is more related to fellow revival bands The National and Franz Ferdinand, which draw major inspiration from gloomy post-punk rock.

In particular, with its insistently danceable rhythms and involved interactions among guitar, drums and vocals, “Turn on the Bright Lights” harked back to the legendary Joy Division, albeit with a less-harsh sound and fewer electronic elements.

Now, over a decade later, the influence of post punk revival has waned significantly. However, Interpol’s latest album, “El Pintor”, retains many of the same elements that have characterized the band.

Most of the tracks on the album are tied together by a single idea—usually a drum beat or a guitar riff—around which the vocals and the rest of the instruments revolve in sometimes intricate spirals.

The band is not afraid to fill up space with their sound this time around—there are moments when all the elements come together at once to dominate the air with a wave of noise.

There is also a lot of forward momentum to the music supplied by bursts of energetic drumming and Paul Banks’ ever yearning vocals. Complementing that energy itself is a trace of melancholia present even as the music surges forward, a perpetual sense of falling per-

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**CONSORT: Destiny**

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The New American Shakespeare Tavern has a history of more than twenty years of performances, most of which, as its name suggests, have been renditions of The Bard’s works. Continuing this tradition, the rest of September and the first weekend of October have been dedicated to "Pericles, Prince of Tyre". While it is debated as to exactly how much of this play can be accurately attributed to Shakespeare, it is generally agreed upon that he wrote at least half of it and that the play is based upon a then-300 year-old work by the poet John Gower.

Tribute is paid to Gower throughout the play as the poet has been made into Chorus, the narrator. As the play begins, Gower explains that Pericles is hard-pressed to charge him with the riddle’s answer, but cannot keep silent, for giving no answer would accomplish only Pericles’s own demise. Narration is sure to lead to interesting places with this catch-22 as the start of the intrigue. Pericles flees for his life when the plot unfolds, leaving behind Tyre and the no-longer-desired bride. Each time Pericles changes locations, Andy Offutt Irwin, as Gower, comes on stage with guitar in hand to explain what is taking place. Without his polite intrusions, the play would make little sense, as the scenes change frequently, time passes sporadically, many of the actors play several parts and two actors play Pericles. Such a play cannot be compared easily to usual performances. It belongs firmly in the often ignored classification of novelty.

The actors, though playing several different roles each, do an impressive job of conveying separate character and personality for each role. How they manage to switch their mindset between personages is a feat only matched by their ability to change their wardrobe in time for every scene, which is quite impressive. While the play is enhanced by these technical details, it can still be enjoyed purely by paying attention to the story alone; attentive observers will not miss the single line that explains what happened to an entire family that is no longer part of the story, or the casual allusion to someone’s less than happy fate.

It is not particularly surprising to find that "Pericles, Prince of Tyre" is one of the shorter plays attributed to Shakespeare due to the little time devoted to concluding each of the many characters’ side-stories or demises. However, what it lacks in run time, it more than makes up for in originality and intrigue. Perhaps what truly makes this play memorable is that the actors do a grand job of conveying the importance of what Irwin narrates.

Narration throughout by Andy Offutt Irwin, as the character Gower, Pericles, Prince of Tyre tells a tale of life, adventure and Greek tragedy most dire. A combination of both excellent writing and dynamic acting keeps the play afloat.
The saving grace to this possible frustration is the cooperative play. All missions can be played on your own or with two other friends, which truly brings out the best of what the game has to offer.

The influence from Activision, or at least the Blizzard Entertainment division, is notable when entering the mission field with a friend: small nuances of World of Warcraft and other MMO’s within the gameplay are apparent and welcome. However, this can lead to a slight nuisance with the “always online” aspect of the game. One would believe that with the 60 dollar data downloaded to a drive or disc, there could be a way to simply cancel out the other players mindlessly scattering across locations to continue the processed mission. This would be a welcomed function in the game, but, sadly is not an option whether playing on the character creation screen or deep within an objective in the game. This means anyone could simply pass time hitting a gravity ball in the Tower (a combat-free area to buy supplies and meet other players) or exploring the final section of a cave battling off the Hive, and as soon as there is an internet fluctuation, the player could immediately get kicked from their game. Therefore, players are left completely at the mercy of their internet connections.

It becomes very frustrating to play missions on higher difficulties for extended periods of time and have the internet drop. This forces the player to allocate several minutes to deal with trivial nuances in order to restart the mission all over again.

It is painful as a player to watch a game that was never branded and publicized as an MMO game to be completely crippled under these conditions. A tower full of NPCs would be preferable to a game which brings worrisome thoughts upon boot-up.

The cooperative play is a wonderful feature in the game and in theory works very well, so having it is a huge plus. However, it would be nice to have the ability to play by one’s lonesome sometimes to retain some player independence. “Destiny” within itself is too young to handle fluctuations in internet speed, like “World of Warcraft” and “League of Legends.” To compare seems almost vindictive, but when a college student cannot play a newly purchased game on day one because of a non-seamless Internet connection, then the developers garner the blame.

These are only initial thoughts though, since the title has only been out for 10 days. Therefore there is still much to discover and critique.

Despite its lack of story and frustrating online dependency, “Destiny” is addictive and has a certain charm that compensates for most of its problems. Considering its supposed 10-year longevity, it will definitely keep hold as we move forward into this new console generation.

If awe-inspiring environments, smooth game-play style and mesmerizing auras sound intriguing, this game is worth every penny.
Botanical Gardens create local wonderland

JAMIE RULE
STAFF WRITER

Remember a time when there were things more beautiful than a perfectly written piece of code, a miraculous A on a test or a day to sleep until noon? If not, maybe it is time to sit back and remember there is a world outside campus, and in that world, beauty and wonderment are plentiful.

Just ten minutes from campus lies an exhibit of unreal proportions at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. The Atlanta Botanical Garden is displaying its latest exhibit: “Imaginary Worlds,” subtitled “A New Kingdom of Plant Giants.”

These “mosaiculture” sculptures are elaborate, natural monuments of many different creatures in the animal kingdom. Each extraordinary masterpiece begins with wire mesh molded over a steel frame. Seeds, embedded in moss and dirt, are added as each creation begins to take shape.

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The canvas Interpol attempts to paint lacks the subtle inflections that once made their music so great, and it is often left flapping in the wind without the energy to support it.
GLASSES MAKES YOU

SEXY

HARK! A VAGRANT by Kate Beaton

SMBC by Zach Weinersmith

XKCD by Randall Munroe

NEDROID by Anthony Clark

CLASSIC

FOXTROT by Bill Amend
DILBERT® by Scott Adams

RESEARCH SAYS THAT MAKING THE RIGHT DECISIONS DOESN'T Necessitate DUMBING YOUR WORKERS.

DO YOU THINK I SHOULd GET A PET RABBIT?

I DON'T CARE IF YOU MAKE ME WAIT.

I WEAR YOU FREE LONGER THE TIME I GET IN YOUR PROMOTION.

I TOOK THE WORDS "DUMB" AND "TWEEDE" FROM NOAH ON. WE ARE ALL TEAM MEMBERS.

I'M THE TEAM MEMBER THAT PAYS THE BILL. IF YOU GET PAID THE MOST, IT MAKES THE TEAM MEMBERS' JOBS EASIER. WHEN THINGS GO WRONG.

BUT OTHERS—WE ARE ALL EQUAL.

WHEN YOU ARE CALM, DOWN, GRATUOUS.

ACCORDING TO SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, PERFORMANCE WILL NOT INCREASE IF YOU MAKE MORE FUN.

THEREFORE, I CAN ONLY AUTHORIZE A RAISE FOR YOU IF YOU PROMISE SCIENCE.

SAY IT! I SAY YOU RENOUNCE SCIENCE!

EL GATO DIABLO!

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephen Pastis

HEY, GOAT, I LIKE YOU TO MEET SUPER CAT. HE'S A SUPERHERO KITTY WHO HAPPS INTO ACTION WHENEVER IT NEEDS SOMETHING IN NEED.

WHAT'S HE DO?

WALK TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROOM.

HOW HELPFUL. IF YOU'RE LUCKY, HE'LL LICK HIS PAWS.

THIS IS FROM THE FEEDING A FEW SEATS DOWN FROM YOU.

OH, HOW SWEET.

THAT'S THREE DOLLARS.

I THOUGHT YOU SAID I PAID FOR ME?

HE PAID FOR HALF.

I'M NOT MADE OF MONEY.

HE'S PHYSICIST PAUL, HOW DO YOU DO?

SPECTACULAR. I JUST FOUND OUT I WON A YEARS OF YOUR PHYSICS PRIZE IN PHYSICS.

OH MY GODNESS! I THINK... DO YOU THINK I SHOULd TELL YOU THE UNIVERSITY KNOWS ME?

NO, I IMAGINE THAT'S A BIT, THEY THINK. I SUPPOSE I SHOULD CALL AND WARN THEM.

WITH RYAN WITH RYAN WITH RYAN.

PHYSICISTS ARE VERY IMMATURE.

LIO by Mark Tatulli

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CALCULUS: THE REST STOP.

Lio’s Galactic Rest Stop.

Try the local Cuisine!

CAUTION: Piranhas?! No swimming!

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BY SUDOKUCOLLECTION.COM
Tech travels to Blacksburg, Virginia, this week to take on ACC division foe Virginia Tech. The Jackets are coming off a hard-fought victory this past Saturday with a score of 42-38 on the Flats against a well-coached Georgia Southern team. Tech will try to continue its hot start to the season by shutting down a Hokie team that fell last week to East Carolina University 28-16.

The game will open Georgia Tech’s 2014 ACC Schedule, marking the beginning of eight straight conference contests.

The Jackets’ redshirt sophmore quarterback Justin Thomas will be relied upon to replicate his strong run-game decision-making last week against the Eagles, where he had 137 yards rushing and one touchdown on the ground accomplished in just 20 rushes.

Thomas has also only lost one fumble so far this season, a sign of a maturing grasp on a complicated triple option offense. Thomas had career high numbers through the air, throwing four touchdowns on 24 attempts. As the nation’s 13th ranked rushing offense, Tech is averaging 306 yards per game on the ground and should remain disciplined against a Hokie defense that has yielded an average of 19 points per game this season.

The Jacket’s own defense will attempt to fix some of the problems seen against Georgia Southern - falters in the secondary that resulted in four 20+ yard passing plays for the Eagles, including a 68 yard bomb to Eagles’ Junior BJ Johnson that resulted in a touchdown.

Despite the woes in the secondary, Tech’s linebackers have played well, with redshirt senior Quayshawn Nealy and sophomore Paul Davis leading the team in tackles with 18 and 17, respectively.

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The Hokies have played an interesting season so far, alternately looking unbeatable and un-fathomably confused.

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The very next week, Virginia Tech dropped a game to unranked Conference USA member East Carolina at home. The Hokies now travel to a game to unranked Conference USA member at East Carolina. The Hokies rank 58th ranked Georgia Tech red zone defense.

Another standout Hokie defender is sophomore cornerback Kendall Fuller. Fuller played a big role last year in the Hokie defense as a true freshman. He is one of the best corners in the country and will try to shut down DeAndre Smelter.

On offense, the Scot Loeffler-led Hokie attack converts red zone opportunities at a 92% clip, 10% better than the Jackets. Look for Virginia Tech to continue the trend against a middling 5th ranked Georgia Tech red zone defense.

The Hokies rank third in the nation in 3rd down defense, allowing their opponents a paltry 23% conversion rate.

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this year and really do well as a team.
Alternate captain and club Vice President Mitch Carr echoed that message, adding that as long as the team is in the right mindset and ready to compete every week, they should win many games.

Becoming a member of this team requires a large commitment and a strong work ethic in order to improve on the ice. Games are held almost every Friday and Saturday night from September to mid-February, excluding the time during breaks. The Jackets also practice once a week on the ice and have another off-ice workout session.

“We get out what we put in. Everybody takes it pretty seriously, and it works out for us,” McCrary said.

“A lot of the people that played in high school are used to being on the ice almost every day of the week,” Carr said, “so for us to only practice once a week, when we show up we have to go hard because that’s the only ice we’re going to get.”

Unlike a varsity team, club teams do not have access to the luxuries and benefits that the Athletic Association provides. They cannot offer scholarships or recruit players out of high school and are not afforded access to varsity facilities and personnel.

All players must pay an average of $500 dollars per semester in club dues and buy their own equipment out-of-pocket. Home games are played 45 minutes away from campus in Cumming, Georgia, and games and practices can last well deep into the night. In spite of these challenges, the team is able to put a highly competitive product on the ice.

“You get from it what you put into it,” Carr said. “If you’re taking it seriously, the other team will take it seriously, and it can get very competitive.”

Each year the Jackets play in many tournaments, including the Savannah Tire Hockey Classic in January. This year, Tech will join UGA, Florida, Florida State, South Carolina and the Citadel in competing for the tournament’s trophy, the Thrasher Cup. Year after year tech has won the Cup seven times since its inception in 1999, besting UGA’s six victories.

McCrary feels that winning this tournament is one of the team’s biggest goals for this season, along with finishing in the top ten of the south region. Carr added that he would like to beat Georgia all three times the team play them.

As for personal goals, McCrary wants to match the numbers he put up his freshman year—24 goals and 25 assists—which was his best statistical year. He describes himself as a playmaker, comparing his playing style to Anze Kopitar of the Los Angeles Kings.

“I make things happen, get people in front of the net, and score some goals,” McCrary said.

Carr feels that he is more of a two-way player, taking care of his assignments in the defensive and offensive zones equally.

The Jackets have not yet established an identity for themselves on the ice, but both McCrary and Carr agree that an increase in defensemen will allow them to play more physically than they have in previous years.

“A lot of the new guys coming in are defensemen, and we’ve lacked defensemen in the past,” McCrary said. “We’ve had to put forwards back on defense just to balance it out, but now we have guys coming in that have played defense their entire lives, so they know that physical part of the game, and that will definitely help us.”

“I think we mesh well. We’ve got a lot of new guys, so we’re still trying to find that identity, but I’m looking forward to it. We’ve got a good group of guys, and we’ll put some good work in this year. I just want to keep everybody focused and taking it seriously. We have a lot of talent, and if we use that to our advantage, we can definitely be one of the top teams in the region.”

McCrary’s message to the student body is clear.

“Come out and see us. We have a good team this year,” McCrary said. “It’s kind of a haul to get out to the games, but they’re worth it, they’re fun. Everybody has a blast when they make it out to them.”

The team plans on providing shuttles from campus for some of the biggest games this year, such as the home game against UGA on January 5th.

The Jackets will play another road game at Clemson on Friday night before the home opener, followed by two more home games against Florida and Auburn the following weekend.

The first of three games against Georgia will occur on November 5th. Home games are played at The ICE in Cumming, and fans can keep up-to-date with the team through its official website, gthockey.com.

Forward Kenny McCray gets ready to faceoff with a member of the Clemson hockey team in a game last season. Tech’s hockey team will begin its season this weekend against Clemson.

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Sophomore Kaela Davis drives to the basket against Illinois last season. Davis looks to improve in her second year at Tech.

Davis: Yeah, it has for sure. I still feel like I have so many people that played on my AA teams. But it is really fun because you get a different perspective and an inside look at men’s basketball. He loves what he does and he’s in a happy place. He was at Tennessee last year, and he is now at Central Florida, and he loves it down there. He was at Tennessee last year, and I think that is kind of a task that people always talk about. Everyone wants to see everyone do well. It is cool that you can compete against teams at the highest level, but at the end of the day, women want to see other women succeed.

Technique: What are your plans after Tech? Do you plan on continuing basketball?

Davis: Yeah, if I can continue to play, that is something I would love to do. I know a lot of people that have played overseas, and I think that is such a cool opportunity. So if I could do something like that and continue to play basketball, I would love to do that.

Technique: What are the best parts about being a female athlete, in general?

Davis: I think for me personally, being in Atlanta is something that people always talk about. There are so many teams here and so much to do here that going to a women’s college basketball game is not on the top of the list. But I think we have a great support system. I think the good part in it is that women’s basketball is such a close-knit group. I know a ton of girls that play all across the country, and they just support each other. Everyone wants to see everyone do well. It is cool that you can compete against teams at the highest level, but at the end of the day, women want to see other women succeed.

Technique: Did you find it hard to balance sports and your classes your first year living at Tech?

Davis: I do not really know if I have a specific person. I think there are a lot of things that keep me motivated. My brother and I are really close, and he works so hard; I always joke around with him and tell him that I want to be like him when I grow up. But I do not think I can choose just one person because there are so many people that do so many great things.
Aaron looks to re-brand Tech chess club

Third year chemical engineering major Deepak Aaron (right) plays a fellow Tech student in chess at the Student Center. Currently, Aaron is the No. 2 ranked chess player in the state of Georgia.

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Every Friday starting around noon, a group of students gather at the Student Center to spend their afternoon playing chess. The Georgia Tech Chess Club wants to expand beyond being just a social gathering of chess players at Tech, and club president and third-year ChBE major Deepak Aaron has plans to do just that. Aaron is a strong candidate to be that catalyst as well, as chess runs in his family. In fact, Aaron’s grandfather was a nine-time national champion in India and was a major influence on chess in India.

“I’ve been playing since the age of four or five. My grandfather was India’s first international master. It was passed down to my father and then passed down to me,” said Aaron.

He played his first tournament at the age of six. Aaron remembers losing all of his games at the first rated tournament he played in, but he continued to improve and soon found himself bringing home the trophies for various K-12 tournaments. As a result, he was entering open tournaments for adults.

“Technically, I’m a candidate master. And if I can’t afford, I could be a FIDE master. You have to cross a rating and pay $100,” Aaron said.

Aaron has found success just as his grandfather did. Currently, he is ranked as the No. 1 ranked player in Georgia and is in the top 90 nationally. Among under-21 players in the US, he is ranked in the top 10. He now plays about 10 tournaments a year due to the scheduling demands of college.

His biggest win came in high school when he won the North American U-16 chess championship.

“In the past, Georgia Tech Chess Club hasn’t been an official U.S. affiliate, which would mean that we can run tournaments here. Then people from all over the state or anywhere could come here and play,” Aaron said.

He took the first step by signing himself up to be a tournament director. Once the chess club is officially recognized, Aaron can organize tournaments to be played on campus. This would allow Tech to increase its influence nationally and hopefully also attract more Jackets into the game of chess.

“Once we get Georgia Tech official, we can start running tournaments here and basically be a catalyst for other people in terms of chess. I want to try doing some help sessions or some training or tutoring so that people can go further in their game instead of being just casual players,” Aaron said.

Last year, the club only played two tournaments for fun. They brought four players from the club and competed against a Georgia Southern University and University of Georgia. Aaron won all of his matches at the tournament.

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This year, the national competition takes place in Texas. To participate, Tech would probably have to bring seven students: four board players, two alternates, and a manager.

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