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Former Jackets prepare for upcoming NFL season

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Football season is fast approaching, and many former Jackets will continue their playing careers on Sunday afternoons, living their dreams as professionals in the NFL. There are currently 22 players in the league that used to call the Flats home, ranging from All-Pro superstars to rookie free agents hoping to make the cut.

Calvin Johnson is perhaps the most renowned Tech alum in the pros. He is the number one wide receiver on the Detroit Lions and is considered by fans and experts to be the best receiver in the league. He caught twelve touchdowns and racked up nearly 1500 yards in fourteen games last year, and should be on track for another very productive season. The NFL will be emphasizing defensive holding and illegal contact rules this year, which will open up the passing game, so expect Johnson to put up even more impressive numbers this year.

Demaryius Thomas is another highly skilled NFL receiver that will be making a lot of highlight reel catches throughout the year. He caught 92 passes last year, 14 of them for touchdowns, and gained almost as many yards as Johnson. He also has the benefit of catching passes from Peyton Manning, so look for him to have another big year.

Demaryius Thomas catches a pass in his first preseason game against the Seattle Seahawks. Thomas attended Tech in 2009.

This past summer, Outdoor Recreation Georgia Tech (ORGT) organized an expedition for a group of 11 students to trek from Kathamandu, Nepal to the Everest Base Camp. Led by the president of ORGT, Sid Agarwal, the trek was meant to last eleven days. Among the group of students were Dillon Roseen, current Student Government Association (SGA) president and Nick Picon, the 2013-2014 SGA president.

“For me, the trip was about taking some time before the school year to think about what I hope to achieve in a place that’s absolutely beautiful,” Roseen said. “[Going to Everest] has always been on my bucket list.”

In preparation for the trek, the group of students had to train extensively to acclimate themselves to hiking in high-altitude areas. “We wore these masks that made us look like Bane,” Picon joked. “It felt like someone was preventing me from breathing, but that’s really what it’s like.”

The students approached the CRC in order to develop an intense exercise plan and worked together to keep each other on track.

Though the group members each had unique experiences with backpacking and hiking, all of them trained extensively for months leading up to the backpacking expedition.

“It started out with a lot of resistance training, cardio and stair climbs,” Roseen said. “If I ever have to do a lunge again, I’ll know how to do it, but I won't be happy.”

The group also held meetings to
New Tech Scholarship For APS Grads

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On August 7, 2014, Tech officially announced the automatic acceptance and four-year tuition scholarships for all Atlanta Public School (APS) valedictorians and salutatorians. Students under the APS Scholars program will start classes during the summer and fall 2015 semesters. The offers under the APS Scholars program are only available to Atlanta students in public schools.

“Georgia Tech has a long-term commitment to partnering with K-12 schools, and we are especially committed to the Atlanta community,” said Paul Kohn, Vice Provost for Enrollment Services. “While Georgia Tech is engaged globally and nationally, we also believe that a great institution must maintain a strong commitment to the community in which it resides. We want to attract more students from Atlanta.”

If APS Scholars students under the program maintain GPAs above 3.0, the scholarship will pay more than $36,000 in tuition over four years. The scholarship intends to aid minorities and underrepresented groups.

“The purpose of this program is to reach out to Atlanta Public Schools,” Kohn said. “Georgia Tech does have a long-term commitment to improve access for underrepresented groups.”

President Peterson believes that the program helps enrollment of top community students and stands as an additional financial aid option to students in the state of Georgia.

“We are pleased to partner with Atlanta Public Schools to not only attract a diverse group of these deserving young people,” Peterson said in a written statement. “A combination of the various financial aid opportunities available, including our own Georgia Tech Promise Program, the Governor’s REACH Georgia Program and other state and federal financial aid programs, will help ensure that these students can make a Georgia Tech degree a reality.”

Kohn says that he hopes current students will embrace Tech’s initiative to promote accessibility to quality education for Atlanta students.

This year, 13 Atlanta graduates will be able to attend Georgia Tech, but in the future, the scholarship will be available to the top 38 Atlanta students.

“Funding for this program has been secured,” Peterson said in a written statement. “Students will also be eligible for federal financial aid programs, Georgia’s state aid programs, and other financial aid opportunities available, including our own Georgia Tech Promise Program, the Governor’s REACH Georgia Program and other state and federal financial aid programs. We will help ensure that these students can make a Georgia Tech degree a reality.”

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Tech prepares for USG Tobacco Policy

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On October 1, 2014, the Tobacco and Smoke-Free Campus Policy will go in effect at Tech. The Board of Regents approved the policy in March and is effective for all 31 public institutions in the University System.

This policy applies to all who step foot on campus—students, faculty, visitors, vendors, visiting athletes—and includes all products that contain tobacco including cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco and e-cigarettes.

All land owned by Tech is included in this ban, so people cannot smoke in cars if they are parked on campus. In addition, according to Rachael Pocklington of Institution Communications, the institute is also asking for the Greek community—whose properties are not owned by the Institute—to participate in the policy. The Institute plans to use “Enforcement Light” to enact the policy.

“There’s just a model that relies on community support, not like direct action necessarily,” said Justin Eisenberg, Vice President of Campus Organizations in SGA. “So infractions will be handled for faculty through their direct managers and for students through the Office of Student Integrity (OSI) as needed the same way as any other kind of policy violation.”

The campus community as a whole will be responsible for upholding the policy through several channels, such as faculty, building managers and Housing, according to Pocklington.

While OSI will adjudicate infractions of the tobacco policy by students on most areas of campus, violations on campus housing will be handled through Housing’s separate disciplinary system.

“We’ll just treat it like another judicial case so you’ll keep getting documented and have to attend a conduct meeting,” said Mandy Garcia, housing director of the Harrison, Howell, and Cloudman housing complex.

According to Georgia Tech Police Captain Randy Barrone, GTPD will not be responsible for enforcement of the tobacco policy. “Like any other campus policy, GPIPD will not be involved unless behavior disrupts the peace or violates law,” Barrone said.

Another measure that administrators are taking is to better communicate the policy.

“One thing we’re doing is to make sure to follow all the international symbols and so there shouldn’t be [questions about the policy],” said JulieAnne Williamson, Assistant Vice President for Administration and Finance.

Signs reminding students of the policy will be placed on buildings, yard signs and posters. Many campus Housing buildings have already been working on this project.

“The Institute plans to continue communication with the Institute for accommodations over time,” Isbell said. Tech’s College of Computing stands out because the economy has an increasing need for people in computing skills and Tech’s rankings attract students on a national and international level.

The College of Computing is ranked 9th in the U.S. and by acknowledging its surrounding community, it has received increased attention in the market place. Many students see degrees from the College as beneficial additions to a resume.

“We are benefiting from a tremendous need for skilled computing talent, as more and more sectors of the economy rely on computing to drive business,” Isbell said. “It’s very hard to run a business in this day and age without an agile IT infrastructure, a web and social media presence or a connection to mobile computing. That being said, we like to think we do things pretty well in the College.”

Additionally, Isbell expressed gratitude to every student and faculty member involved in the College for the enrollment growth.

“We appreciate their energy and enthusiasm for computing, and we will do everything we can to provide them with the best possible computing education that any university can offer,” Isbell said.

“None of this would be possible without the commitment of our faculty,” Isbell said. “They truly care about the best undergraduate education. Our faculty are the biggest reason we are in the position we are.”

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Campus corgis rise to fame

KENNETH MARINO
NEWS EDITOR

A video, created by Tech students Frederick Grimm and Patrick Caudill, showing corgi frolicking around Tech campus has gone viral, accumulating over 500,000 views on YouTube. According to Grimm, the video was the spontaneous result of the puppies’ visit to campus.

“My family had corgi puppies kind of at the beginning of summer, and I made a few trips to see them at home. But all of my friends who are in Atlanta really wanted to see them too,” Grimm said.

Grimm’s parents agreed to make the trip from nearby North Augusta, S.C., with the corgis in tow.

“When they brought the corgis up, not all of my friends were in town, and some of them were upset they weren’t going to see them,” Grimm said. “So my roommates and I just decided to film a little video so we could show it to our friends who weren’t in town so that they could see the puppies.”

The result of the video was a minor viral sensation. The video was reported by Time.com, Huffington Post and even KCTV Kan-sas City. The clip will also be featured in an upcoming segment of Good Morning America.

“We had no idea it would take off like it did or it would be that popular. I figured it would cheer some people up during finals week, so that’s why I released it when I did,” Grimm said. Perhaps the most iconic part of the video was shots of the corgi puppies sleeping in baking pans. According to Grimm, this was also a happy accident.

“We would always feed them their wet food in the baking pans... and they would all finish the food and... compete to see who could sleep inside of the baking pan,” Grimm said. “When we brought them up to Atlanta, they did the same thing... But then we realized that we had many baking pans at our town-home, so we were just like, ‘Well, let’s not [let] them fight. Let’s just give them all their own baking pans.’ So we pulled out baking pans, and they all ran for them and were perfectly content inside of them.”

When asked whether they got in trouble with Tech, Grimm laughed and commented that GTPD just came over to them and played with the puppies. They then continued their round.

“The entire two minute, 40 second video was taken on a GoPro camera by Grimm, Caudill and a few others. The video was assembled from approximately an hour of footage using Premier Pro. The video is entitled “GoPro: Corgi Puppies at Georgia Tech.”

The video was awarded 1,000,000 views as of this print.

A corgi puppies waddles near the Tech Campanile in a viral video. The video has received over 500,000 views as of this print.

Startup House opens for first semester

KENNETH MARINO
NEWS EDITOR

Startup House, a new program to encourage student startups created by VentureLab, was launched for the Fall Semester.

This semester 42 students are living on the top floor of Creative Apartments for the program. The purpose of the program is to help students create startups by teaching them the basics of entrepreneurship and guiding them through the startup process.

Brandy Nagel, Marketing and Program Manager for VentureLab, says she came up with the idea after seeing the material for Think Big.

“I was over in the student center looking for ways for VentureLab to reach out to students and I saw the postcards for the Think Big program,” Nagel said. “And I picked one up and I thought, Oh, why isn’t there one around entrepreneurship and startups? So I brought it back here to the office and showed it to my colleagues.”

As in all Think Big programs, the students live together in the same block of rooms on campus housing. Unlike other Think Big programs, Startup House provides resources for students interested in startups including guest speakers, tutorials and advice.

“Students will come up with ideas, develop profitable and scalable business models and will launch startups,” Nagel said.

“So I actually roped all my roommates that I lived with the last four years into it to, but I mean, just going to be working on Fixd and it’s going to be cool,” said John Guttuso, a Startup House participant. “We’re doing the ropes course on Friday and then it’s going to be good to get all the other speakers to come in.”

The program comes on the heels of Startup Summer, another entrepreneurship program run by VentureLab over the summer.

“I think for everyone else that had not been through that same experience, [entrepreneurship has] a learning curve, because it’s completely new. It’s not the process that you’re normally taught in engineering, and having to learn that and apply it in however many weeks we had was difficult,” said Rachel Ford, co-founder of Sucette and participant in Startup Summer.

“The program takes students at all stages of entrepreneurship, from recently interested to students who had already developed their product and business plan. “Several students moved in with a startup already started,” Nagel said. “We’ll work together to help them grow their business with coaching, office space if they need it and introductions to potential customers, business partners and investors.”
**Common app draws in excellent students**

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**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

After switching to the Common Application in 2013, Tech has seen the number of applicants rise greatly. Statistics gathered about the new class suggest that this year’s incoming class of freshmen is more diverse and stronger academically, said Rick Clark, Director of Admissions.

Because of the spike in applications, the admission rate decreased from 41 percent last year to 33 percent. Based on standardized test scores, the increasing selectivity resulted in more academically qualified students. The middle 50-percent SAT score for the new class is 2050-2240, compared to 2000-2210 last year.

“The desire to improve the human condition is something that really bonds our students, our alumni, our faculty, our staff, just this idea of progress and service,” Clark said, referring to the Institute’s motto. “When we read applications we’re always blown away by the ideas these kids have, and these kids undoubtedly come here and pursue these things through the... Invention Studio and the Inventure Prize.”

Women make up nearly 39 percent of the new class compared to 37.36 percent from last year. The class comes from 47 U.S. states and 65 countries. Only Alaska, Montana and South Dakota saw no new freshman at Tech.

“It was such a struggle to have people apply from all 50 states throughout the course of the whole year, but we had fifty states fill it up in the first round last year,” Clark said. “And in the past that has not been true. Even if we would have gotten an app from all fifty states, we couldn’t be anywhere near the quality of this year’s class.”

While international students make up roughly 10 percent of the class, the diversity of countries represented has increased. While in previous years nearly 70 percent of the international students were from Asia, this year Asian students make up only 52 percent. In recent years, more students from Central and South America are enrolling. Other countries with growing Tech populations are Turkey and the United Arab Emirates.

“We bring the world to you and you know you’re going to meet people from places you couldn’t even point to on a map,” Clark said.

Clark and other members on the admissions team will be traveling more due to Tech’s increased profile with trips planned for Brazil and Panama with Emory University and NYU and Turkey with University of Illinois and University of California-Berkeley.

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The Institute is also covering the many ashtrays on campus to avoid sending mixed messages about the tobacco policy.

Stamps Health Services will offer services to support smokers who want to quit and those who do not.

Beginning in September, a certified American Lung Association professional will teach a smoking cessation class and students will be able to meet with health services to quit smoking.

“We understand that tobacco use is an addiction and we recognize that not everyone is ready or willing to quit,” said Vladimir Ogo, Director of Health Promotion.

Tech students have mixed opinions regarding this new policy. According to a survey conducted in February, there was a 47.43 percent to 48.27 percent split between respondents who support and oppose the ban, respectively.

Most respondents felt strongly about the policy with 32.45 percent of students strongly supporting the ban and 32.91 percent strongly opposing it.

“I think it’s kind of harsh to put a ban on everyone... it might be better to have maybe some designated smoking spots,” said Ho-Kwang Kim, a third year CHBE.

“A lot of people... use smoking as a way to relax and socialize. Yes, smoking is bad for you but I think since it’s their choice, why not give some spots [or] areas where they can smoke in peace without harming others?”

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Housing and the future of move-ins
Making move-ins earlier to aid students

Another successful move-in weekend was completed before the semester was quickly underway; however, looking towards the future, there are changes housing could make to help ensure both the continued quality of services and aid offered by Tech while increasing the time available for students to get situated with their dorm rooms.

In a general sense, moving in is a chaotic time, merely from all of our belongings being boxed and carted from our homes to our dorms. The ubiquitous scene of packed cars and long lines should become a thing of the past.

Rather than only letting second years and above move in the Saturday before class starts, let students move-in beginning earlier in the week. This would be especially helpful for out-of-state students. Whereas those instate don’t have to travel and pack quite as heavily, those from out-of-state could move in earlier, which would give them more time to unpack and settle into their dorms at their own pace. By doing this, it would also dampen the congestion at locations that are normally clogged due to the move-in weekend.

Charging students seventy-five dollars per each day earlier than the given move-in period dissuades students from moving-in early, which ultimately leads to the congestion experienced on move-in weekend. This means housing would need to set deadlines earlier into move-in week so projects within student dorms, such as painting the walls, are complete by move-in.

The nice part about the current system is it keeps congestion to a minimum due to no work-day traffic; however, if housing ultimately prepares and sets a deadline for renovations to just a few days earlier, then students could have a better overall move-in experience and a better, less chaotic start to their Fall semester.

The Consensus Opinion reflects the majority opinion of the Editorial Board of the Technique, but not necessarily the opinions of individual editors.
President Peterson welcomes Tech students

I want to extend a warm "Yel- low Jacket welcome" to all of the new incoming students and a "welcome back" to those of you who have been away for the sum- mer. The past few years have been marked by continuing excellence in numerous areas, and your re- turn to campus signifies a time of tremendous momentum and continuing excellence for our Insti- tute.

For the sixth straight fall se- ason, we are welcoming the best-qualified, most diverse fresh- man class in Georgia Tech's his- tory. Over the past five years, un- derrepresented minorities are up by 25 percent, and women by 20 percent. Applications rose from 16,000 in 2009 to 26,500 in fall 2014. Word is getting out about Georgia Tech and the tre- mendous educational and career opportunities available here.

For many, summer provides a break from the traditional rou- tine. Likewise, it is in those of us who remain an opportunity to ac- complish some things that would be difficult during the regular aca- demic year. As a result, you will see some significant changes on campus.

In particular, the Price Gilbert Grove, located on the north side of the Price Gilbert Library, and the area near the Cherry Street/ Forst Drive intersection have been refurbished. Along Techwood Drive, the streetscape has been completely redone, as has the area in front of Brittain Dining Hall. The Towers Residence Hall has been renovated and now houses freshmen, and renovation on the Glenn Residence Hall continues, with plans to reopen to students in fall 2015. Finally, additional streetscapes and sidewalk improve- ments have been completed along Forst Street near the Marcus Nan- technology Building and else- where on campus.

The most ambitious project currently underway is the En- gineered Biosystems Building (EBB) on 10th Street. When com- pleted in spring 2015, it will add 218,000 square feet of academic and research space for faculty and students in the colleges of Science and Engineering.

It has been designed as an in- terdisciplinary hub to foster col- laboration that many times results in incredible breakthroughs. It has been said that if the cure for cancer is to be found at Georgia Tech, it will happen in the EBB.

I was an excellent student in high school. It was not just that I went to school every day, which I did, it was that I genuinely paid attention in class. I did not realize, though, how hard I was unknow- ingly working until I got to col- lege. Suddenly, I became a dif- ferent student. Without the parental over- sight or knowledge that my small town teachers had of who I was, I stopped atten- tively listening or taking mercuri- ous notes.

I wrongly assumed that if I was my intellect alone that had carried me so far. Sure, I was attending class, but I wasn't really paying at- tention. I probably would have carried on this way, taking Snapchats in- stead of notes, while instead of thinking, or worrying about what I was going to eat after class in- stead of what was going to be on the next quiz, if not for a lucky disaster.

One fateful night, I was too lazy to put my laptop away. In- stead, I kept it in my lofted bed, thinking I was careful enough not to drop it in my sleep. That was not the case. I awoke to the jog- ged plastic-cy pieces of my Lenovo scattered across the carpeted floor of my dorm.

Now, I had to go back to the scene of the crime, that is to say, to take notes by hand, without the distraction of Face- book or Buzzfeed. I was instantly worried about how I would get my homework done, of course, now that I was laptop-less, but I was also very concerned that class would seem to stretch on for ev- er without my technological- crutches.

I have to say that I was pleasantly sur- prised. I had forgotten how interesting learning could be when I knew what was going on.

Now that I had seen the light, I was changed for good. It has been a year and a half, and while I did get a new laptop, I never bring it to class.

One of the best things about the Hill is the beautiful, 90-degree climb up to Cherry Street starting from the intersection of Fowler and Bobby Dodd. But slowly and surely, this landmark will win their hearts. Because much like the dreaded 3 Cs (calculus, chemistry, and CS 1371) the Hill teaches hundreds of students each year something equally as valu- able—character.

Misery loves company; friends- ships were born and developed from complaining about our cal- culus. It was during these times that I had to dash to and from the dorm the days I had laun- dry to wash. It was during these times that I realized most of you, self, look out for each other, and have a great year.

The pen is mightier than the laptop

I'm definitely not the Hill's number one fan; not after I had to walk up to the humid, 90 de- grees Georgia weather in jeans on lab day or shiver my way back to dorm when the temperature dropped to a chilly, 90-degrees weather. It was an annoying reminder that I had to dash to and from the dorm the days I had laun- dry to wash, etc.

As a tech student, I've also felt like an inmate on the Clough, that girl with her eye on the clock, that girl in her 8-8:00 AM—so deep in sleep that I had suddenly walked up to see that iridescent chair (way too late in the day) without a second thought.

I also felt like an inmate on death row no way on my way to take a final exam. I was not surprised, I not only feared failing the test but that I had absolutely no control over my life's direction. Pretty deep stuff for a 19 year old, but I was deep in sleep that I had suddenly walked up to see that iridescent chair (way too late in the day) without a second thought.

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While I cannot say that I have gone from a failing student to straight A super star, I can say that I consistently feel more prepared for my exams. I feel more com- fortable in class now than I have ever been.

But mostly of all, by truly pay- ing attention to class rather than just doing it for the grade, and not just attending class, I have become a happier, less stressed Tech student.

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"I think it’s a great op- portunity for the nurses and doctors that have been training for this kind of opportunity!"

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"Our students function in what can be a high-stress, high- productivity environment, and we want to do everything we can to assist them so that they can be as successful as possible."

G.P. “BUD” PETERSON INSTITUTE PRESIDENT

We ask for your patience with the inconveniences resulting from the construction that is winding down. Seven years ago during the construction of the Clough Commons, many endured signifi- cant disruptions to their normal routine so that today we could enjoy a facility that's become a campus hub with a gate count over 2.5 million visits per year. EBB will be to researchers what Clough Commons is to our stu- dents, a wonderful facility where collaboration and innovation can flourish.

While facilities are important, too, so are programmatic consid- erations, and we remain com- mitted to providing outstanding resources for learning, and a safe and healthy environment for our community. This past spring, we appoined a Presidential Task Force to explore, and find solu- tions to, an issue that is being ad- dressed both nationally and here at Georgia Tech: sexual violence.
What happened to Paul George in USA Basketball's scrimmage earlier this month is every athlete's worst nightmare while competing for their country in international competition.

For those who don't know, George suffered an open tibia-fibula fracture after colliding with the bottom of the goal while attempting to block a shot in the fourth quarter of the scrimmage. George, who signed a five-year extension worth up to $90 million with the Indiana Pacers in 2013, will miss the entire 2014-15 NBA season.

There really is no reason that George or any other NBA star should be competing in the FIBA World Cup. There is just too much risk involved for such little gain. It did not take Kevin Durant long to come to this realization. Just a week after George suffered the gruesome injury, Durant withdrew from the team, citing "physical and mental fatigue."

That very well could be true, but it is naïve to believe that George's injury had absolutely zero affect on Durant's decision to withdraw. It did not take long after the announcement for some fans to express their displeasure with Durant's decision. Fans took to the twitter to express how Kevin Durant clearly hates America or something else along the lines of how he only cares about himself and money.

The criticism even led Durant to tweet, "You Can't please every body. Forget. " Though many fans were unhappy, it is not hard to see why Durant made the decision that he did.

The biggest consequence that a player of Durant's caliber could face after an injury is future financial loss. Not just a couple million dollars, but possibly hundreds of millions. Durant was recently offered a sponsorship deal from "...it should be easy to see why some players may not want to compete in international competition."

NEWT CLARK
DEVELOPMENT EDITOR

Under Armour worth $325 million over the next ten years. If he suffered an injury similar to George's, it is possible Under Armour could rescind the offer. If the injured player is never able to return to their previous form on the court, they could also lose millions in their next NBA contract. Looking at this purely financially it should be easy to see why some players may not want to compete in international competition.

Not only do they have a ton to lose, but there really is not much to be gained either. Honestly, does anyone remember Jordan for what he did in international competition? No. People remember him for winning six NBA Championships. It could be worth for young players on the rise to prove that they compete against top-notch competition and also play alongside other big names, but elite players are past this point in their career. Besides claiming that you won an Olympic gold medal, there is not anything real appealing about international competition.

For many players, the chance to represent their country by playing the game they love is an opportunity that is too good to pass up. Even though they still have the risk of suffering an injury, the chance at winning a gold medal outweighs that risk. There is nothing wrong with that either. It is time that we stop labeling players "greedy" or "unpatriotic," as Durant was after withdrawing, just because they choose not to play for their country.

Some people may say that risking money and your career is the point in playing for or representing your country. I would agree with that if the players were competing for something valuable. I'm not sure anyone is going to have their life completely changed by the USA winning the 2014 FIBA World Basketball Championships. For example, soldiers risk way more than ay athlete when they choose to fight for our country. They are literally putting their life on the line. The difference is they are risking everything in order to protect something that truly matters, our freedom.

Players have to make the decision that is best for them. For Durant, he believed the best thing to do was withdraw, and we should respect that decision.
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Studying abroad really changes people

When Delta flight 9 landed in Atlanta, it was a short taxi before we were parked at the international terminal and my study abroad for the summer in Oxford officially ended. The homesickness set in about two weeks before actually leaving.

As each day got closer to our imminent departure, I became more and more relieved to be going home. Finally when the day came, I was just ready to go. Our flight was delayed by maybe an hour, but other than that, it was just nine hours till I was back in the land of queso and air conditioning.

After the usual headache of Atlanta customs, I picked up my bag and ran to see my parents for the first time in months. My first meal back in America was the Quesarito from Taco Bell—a moment of pure bliss I will never forget.

I didn’t have to pay for with my fee and hurriedly checked Facebook for the night. I had stopped stressing over how outrageously expensive British products were. Worst of all, I actually missed my group. Studying abroad has taught me a lot of things. Some rude-mentionary: trying to speak another person’s language goes a long way, our generation has an extreme addiction to our phones (understatement), being disconnected for a little doesn’t actually kill you (the horror!), there are other options aside from Starbucks, a good filter can make any ordinary scene look amazing, waiting last minute to buy your tickets for events really isn’t the greatest option, and southern hospitality shouldn’t be taken for granted.

Then the crazier ones, such as Italians can somehow wear leather suits in the midst of July heat, eating pasta for the rest of your life gets old in two weeks, getting outside of your comfort zone only can only expand your comfort zone (or at the very least, reinforce it), you should really check out Group 1, Group Fun) miraculously made it to midnight. I was tagged in a stream of pictures of all the crazier ones, such as the changes within our group that made us go from an awkward cluster of people to being a tight-knit group of people. If this is what happens when you study abroad, everyone should.

“Greatest of all though is that people can surprise you.”

EMILY CURTIN
FOURTH-YEAR CS

“We need to fully support the CDC. I hope the treatments developed here can help in the fight against the disease in Africa.”

OWEN OU
THIRD-YEAR CS

“I feel that’s scary.”

Greatest of all though is that people can surprise you, and that includes yourself. Before this trip, I would say I was very introverted. I could easily converse with other people, but I needed to have my own time. After this, I’ve realized that sometimes, it can be really fun to have a group of people around.

We all make judgments: for better, for worse, at home or on this campus. There are stereotypes about the people in different organizations and about individuals in general. But the best feeling comes in seeing a person completely obliterate that stereotype.

Studying abroad gains you new friends and experiences of a lifetime. It grounds you in this world and makes you appreciate all of the luxuries of America and really breathes life into the ultimate cliche that there is no place like home. You get a nice break away from Tech, and ultimately, I hope you will come to appreciate Tech all the more, after studying in a college/colleges from another country.

You should study abroad because this is an optimal time in your life. You’re young and in good health.

You should study abroad, not only as a nice break away from Tech, and not only to get the experience of a lifetime, but for nothing more than the most fundamental reasoning that it will challenge the very fabric of how you perceive other people and cultures.
Food options near Tech's campus

ALEXA GRZECH         LIFE EDITOR

Tech has a large variety of food options for students, with several different restaurants in walking distance of campus. Here are just a few places where you can get a quick, delicious meal.

WingNuts: With a vast array of boneless wings, burgers and gourmet wraps, WingNuts is the prime place to be on Wednesday nights, where one can receive a half pound of extra wings after ordering one pound. As Abhi Malhera, a second-year IE major, says, “All of the wings are delicious. I personally recommend the Cajun teriyaki wings and the chipotle ranch. They are all so good, it’s hard to choose.”

The eatery, located on Marietta Street near the Engineer’s Bookstore, also delivers while staying open until 11:30 every night.

Satto Thai and Sushi: On West Campus near the Engineer’s Bookstore, Satto Thai and Sushi offers Thai and Japanese food at an affordable price. The perfect place for a date night or a night out with friends, the restaurant’s décor helps create the pleasant atmosphere. Known for the Pad See Ew and the Thai Iced Tea, the establishment has lunch specials until 3 p.m.

Raku: Raku Tonkotsu Ramen, a fairly new restaurant gracing Marietta Street, serves ramen noodles in a steamy, tasty broth while completely upgrading the stereotypical college ramen experience.

Although the parking generally tends to remain crowded, the restaurant is in walking distance of Tech so students can easily access the fresh Japanese food. Since ramen restaurants tend to be a rarity in Atlanta, Raku undoubtedly fills this void.

Thumbs Up Diner: Also located on Marietta Street, Thumbs Up Diner is “where breakfast is always served.” With regular customers frequenting the establishment weekly, Thumbs Up Diner’s build your own breakfast plate or omlette specials seem to be a consistent favorite. New custom

99 Things to Do
A bucket list of Tech-related activities and goals that will take you all the way until graduation to complete

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What you really miss on the first day

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Syllabus day, which often extends into syllabus week, is seen by many as the most pointless use of time over the entire school year. Professors waste hours going over the syllabus, poring over each detail. Of course, each of these lectures begins with the same, ridiculously infuriating comment. “This won’t take long.”

Right. Of course it won’t take long. You believed this lie, of course, for the first few days of middle school. You stared into your teacher’s eyes as he patronizingly said, “I hope I don’t have to read this for you,” before he proceeded to read it anyway.

Over six years later, you are still stuck in the exact same place. Such is life.

Only now, you have the distinct privilege of paying hundreds of dollars to attend this class.

Five minutes pass. He’s still reading the class objectives. You updated your Facebook status three minutes ago.

Five more minutes pass. The professor has spent thirty seconds of silence adding up the grading breakdown percentages, only to realize that the maximum possible grade in the class is a 70, but students need a 90 or above to get an A.

Whatever; this is Georgia Tech, you can do that.

This fiasco inevitably leads to the climax of syllabus day: going over the Honor Code. The professor scrolls down, inadvertently creating mood lighting by displaying a torrent of text on the projector. He then proceeds to give an anti-cheating lecture so melodramatic that you feel guilty for even being a student.

After everything, what’s the point of even attending this first day? Are you really at a disadvantage when you miss the first day of class? Is it really so bad if, instead of hearing the Honor Code read to you for the eighteenth time, you decide to finally complete the campaign challenges on Batman: Arkham City? If time is money, would not you be able to use the time you gained from skipping syllabus day to help pay off student loans? That’s how finance works, right?

The answer is yes.

In reality, skipping the first day of class every single day of the first week of school will not only take a second, and you can go right back to wasting your time. It’s a perfect solution.

PROCRASTINATE
This may seem like a weird checklist intended to Jebi-mind-trick you into doing your work. It’s devious, but it works. Whenever you open Netflix to watch just one more episode of Orange Is the New Black, just close it out and promise yourself that you will eventually come back to it. As a quick and easy distraction, try starting on that fun, engaging CS 2110 homework. Seriously. It will only take a second, and you can go right back to wasting your time. It’s a perfect solution.

NEVER SKIP CLASS
Okay, this may seem like terrible advice, but sticking with it will make you the perfect student. Spend the first week of school conditioning yourself to hate skipping class. For the first two days of class, just sit in your room with the lights off, and talk to nobody. By Wednesday morning, you will have so much for any human contact that you will gladly attend class every single day of the semester. Prepare to have perfect attendance for the next four years.

LEAVE YOUR ROOM
Forget all of the advice the last tip. Every minute spent in your room is a minute wasted. Georgia Tech is an experience that you’re going to spend outside, especially for the first month.

Clubs will be recruiting with the greatest enthusiasm that they will ever possess over the course of the entire year, and bright-eyed freshmen will wander the campus looking for friends. Remember, none of this will be found inside Tech housing.

Sleeping through “syllabus day” might not actually be the worst decision a student could make. Instead, students could use their now free time for better things, such as getting a job or Netflix.
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Roseen promises to improve student experience

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ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

Dillon Roseen, fourth-year Public Policy and International Affairs major, serves as the student body president and leads the Student Government Association (SGA).

Having served previously as the SGA Vice President of Internal Affairs, Roseen plans on making changes to the internal structure of SGA in the hopes of better serving the student body.

Roseen has several ideas for the 2014-2015 school year and has worked with his team over the summer to make progress on several of these goals.

Technique: What do you think are the most important initiatives that you and Brandi will tackle this year?

Dillon Roseen: We plan on improving the student experience. One of the big goals we have this year is to use SGA as a vehicle to improve the student leaders within the organization as opposed to directly hiring leaders.

We have also restructured the executive branch to add a Leadership Endowment Chair.

We also focused on incorporating more of a service component for GT 1000 classes by creating a new job working with external affairs and students most excites me.

The goal is to focus on an “up with the white and gold” mentality instead of a “down with the red and black” mentality. Hopefully, we can maintain our rivalry on the football field and still be friendly.

Technique: What about your new job working with external affairs and students most excites you?

Roseen: I’m most excited to serve as the representation of what SGA is doing to improve the student experience. At the end of the day, if we are doing something that is positive for the student body I think that is the most important thing. Whether or not SGA is recognized for that is secondary.

We also created a new communications team so people know that if they have concerns or comments they can come to us.

Currently, I’m excited to work with media groups and speak to the freshmen class, as I love sharing what SGA is doing for Tech and the student body.

Technique: One of the most interesting parts I thought about your campaign last year was that you promised to have a direct contact with the student body.

What kind of things do you plan on doing to follow through on this promise?

Roseen: We are developing a new website called “We the Students,” which is modeled after “We the People,” a White House petition forum where people can write about an issue. If that issue receives a certain amount of support from others, then it will be addressed by the White House.

The “We the Students” portal would be a way for students to showcase issues that are affecting them on different areas of campus; SGA would then respond to these issues on the portal. We plan on releasing the website at the end of this year for use next semester.

We are still trying to determine what level of student involvement will merit a response by SGA.

We also have a social media chair who plans on reaching out to students about the new website, while we can partner with other organizations to publicize the website as well.

Technique: Another initiative that stood out about your campaign was your plans for addressing sexual violence on campus.

What have you done this summer with regards to the sexual violence task force and what do you plan to do in the future?

Roseen: We worked a lot this summer on the sexual violence task force, and we created a list of recommendations to address this issue on campus. An ad hoc committee was also formed to make sure these recommendations are making progress throughout the year.

We have also planned for a video campaign to help use male voices as a way to combat sexual violence.

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1. Get lunch with a professor
2. Go to the CRC 3 days a week for at least a week
3. Join a club
4. Join the Technique
5. Lose your voice cheering at a Georgia Tech Football game
6. Play Humans vs. Zombies
7. Get annoyed at people playing Humans vs. Zombies
8. Get perfect attendance in at least one class
9. Write a silver
10. Discover the true identity of Buzz
11. Spot the Ramblin’ Wreck
12. Drive the Ramblin’ Wreck
13. Escape from GTPD
14. Visit Antico’s and eat a whole pizza
15. Carry someone up freshman hill
16. Read a copy of Technique from the 1950’s
17. Ride the curve from an F to an A
18. Learn how to use the Invention Studio
19. 3-D print something
20. Don’t steal the “T”
21. Adopt a stray cat
22. Cut through a construction zone
23. Win a dance-off on Skiles walkway
24. Feed an albino squirrel
25. Register for all of your classes in Phase II
26. Drink two five-hour energies in one day
27. Skip class to watch Breaking Bad
28. Drop a class
29. Climb to the top of the BME Building
30. Meet Mario at Waffle House
31. Visit the world’s smallest Wal-Mart
32. Procrastinate on a paper
33. Study abroad
34. Work at an Internship
35. Run the Pi Mile
36. Pull an all-nighter at Brittain during Finals Week
37. Get a 100 on an exam
38. Visit Lucky Buddha
39. Recover from E Coli
40. Ask that pretty girl out
41. Win a dance-off against Buzz
42. Go to Holl Show
43. Climb the Westin hotel
44. Swim in the Olympic Pool
45. Play “the floor is lava” in your dorm room
46. Eat nothing but Ramen for a week
47. Help out a lost parent
48. Get “one of everything” at Taco Bell
49. Rush to get free food
50. Write a 10 page paper the day before it’s due
51. Think about working at the CRC
52. Watch Tech beat u(sic)ga
53. Storm the field after a big football win
54. Sit in on a random class
55. Beg a professor to turn that F to an A
56. See a play at the Shake-speare
57. Sing the fight song from memory
58. Argue about which actor was the best Doctor Who
59. Fly a paper airplane off the roof of the CULC
60. See a play at the Shakespeare
61. Go to a professor’s office hours
62. Write a Silver. Yes, it is on here twice, please write some
63. Go on a Waffle House date
64. Drink Pepsi
65. Feel ashamed about yourself
66. Do research with a professor
67. Set up your XBox Live connection by yourself
68. Make an amazing Goodwill purchase
69. Meet someone on Tinder
70. Befriend someone on the football team
71. Perform at Under the Couch
72. Find out where the weird smell at Skiles comes from
73. Meet Hank at Barnes & Noble
74. Build your own computer
75. Go on the CRC waterslide
76. Bike up freshman hill
77. Get free medicine at Stamps
78. Slide off a seat on the Tech Trolley
79. Take a final without studying for it
80. Befriend a GTPD Officer
81. Go to the Homecoming Concert
82. Loudly wonder who the Homecoming Concert Artist is
83. Eat at The Varsity
84. Join a random segway tour
85. Get lost in Van Leer
86. Be a teaching assistant
87. Climb on the roof of the Student Center
88. Tell no one
89. Throw someone in the Campanile
90. Tell everyone
91. Watch The Internship so you can recognize the CULC
92. Take pictures of the teacher’s lecture with an iPad
93. Never go to class again
94. Complain about how hard Health is
95. Go to DragonCon
96. Win Trivia Night at Rocky Mountain Pizza
97. Go to Music Midtown
98. Start a game of Four Square
99. SLEEP
Food From Page 14

Taste of Southern cuisine.

Silent Skillet: Established in 1956, the Silent Skillet serves up traditional Southern breakfast in an old-timey fashion. They serve diverse breakfast platters, sandwiches, and sides. The restaurant is located on 14th Street, but the slightly long walk from Tech is well worth the journey.

Since the eatery epitomizes Southern charm, individuals should not be surprised if there is a line out the door. With delicious corned beef hash and skillet country ham, the Silent Skillet also has been featured in multiple movies and the famous "Diners, Drive-Ins, and Dives" on the Food Channel.

Mary Mac’s: Another restaurant characterized by Southern charm, Mary Mac’s is officially declared Atlanta’s Dining Room. With traditional Southern dishes, such as fried okra and Georgia peach cobbler, the restaurant offers a complimentary Pot Likker cup to first-time visitors.

Throughout the restaurant, individuals will see various pictures of celebrities and public figures lining the walls further affirming the restaurant’s popularity. It is the perfect place to take parents, specifically out-of-towners, for a taste of Southern cuisine.

ROSEEN FROM PAGE 17

Two days of class yields a sobering amount of insight into the frankly ridiculous tradition of syllabus day.

Walking into a class on the second day without any idea of what happened on day one had absolutely no effect on the difficulty of adjusting to the professor, the workload, or the class.

In one case, skipping the first day turned out to be a good decision; the professor never actually showed up to lecture and later emailed the class, explaining that he had "car trouble."

Another professor, deciding that the syllabus was important enough to merit spending two days on it, began reading the course objectives word-for-word.

None of the professors covered difficult or significant material on the first day of class. The professors that did eventually make it to a lecture simply reviewed material from the course prerequisites or simply asked students if and why they were interested in the course material.

It comes as no surprise that skipping syllabus day had no negative repercussions. In fact, it was a relief not listening to the same message reiterated several times over the course of two days. Returning to class once actual material was being covered proved to be refreshing and, above all, more productive.

So go ahead; skip the first day or two of class. After all, what’s the worst that can happen?

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Guardians continues Marvel Studios success

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**DIRECTOR:** James Gunn

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**RELEASE DATE:** Aug. 1

**OUR TAKE:** ★★★★★

Joe Murphy
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Only a few short years ago, the idea of a human thief teaming up with a green-skinned assassin, a bad-tempered alien warrior with a murderous agenda, a walking tree with a small vocabulary and a talking raccoon who also happens to be a strategic genius to take down a villainous blue terror—in space—would not only be considered as preposterous as this sentence’s structure, but also laughably unfeasible for the big Hollywood screen. But today’s world is one of epic cinematic possibilities, allowing films like Guardians of the Galaxy to light up screens around the world with dazzling visual effects and make millions along the way. Released on Aug. 1, the latest entry into Marvel Studio’s cinematic superhero world introduces audiences to an entirely new cast of otherworldly characters, not unlike the now-familiar Avengers but decidedly closer to the wrong side of the law. Comedy and adventure naturally ensues.

The film follows Peter “Starlord” Quill (Chris Pratt, Parks and Recreation), a human taken from Earth as a child and raised as a bandit amongst intergalactic alien mercenaries. After he inadvertently steals a potentially world-ending artifact, Quill finds himself in the middle of a conflict between Ronan (Lee Pace, The Hobbit trilogy), a powerful maniac intent on global genocide, and the peaceful citizens of the galaxy.

After a series of events lands him in prison, Quill teams up with the mysterious Gamora (Zoe Saldana, Star Trek), a skilled fighter with connections to the enemy, and Drax (Dave Batista, Riddick), a violent and muscular alien with a personal vendetta against Ronan. Also joining them are Groot, a giant, walking, tree-like alien with a peaceful demeanor, and his bounty hunter partner Rocket, a raccoon who has been genetically manipulated to talk like a human and think like a battle tactician (voiced by Vin Diesel, the Fast and the Furious series, and Bradley Cooper as the voice of Rocket, Dave Batista as Drax, and Zoe Saldana as Gamora).

Couchella brings a festival atmosphere to campus

Elliot Brockelbank
Entertainment Editor

The first week of school is always an interesting time for new corners and longtime Tech veterans alike.

The student body is full of people settling in and getting a grip on campus life, so as to be prepared for the pummeling of work that will inevitably come after syllabus week.

So, to end syllabus week with a bang, and kick off the school year right, Musician Network has created a special little local day festival: Couchella (not to be confused with Couchella, of course.)

Couchella will be an all day event this Saturday, August 23rd, so we decided to get in touch with the team behind it to understand a little more about what we can expect. The Technique had the chance to speak with Jared McGrath, the “Minister of Propaganda” for the Musician Network, and he happily filled us in.

**Technique:** Could you quickly explain what Under the Couch is, especially for all the new students on campus?

**McGrath:** Under the Couch is the student-run, on-campus music venue, lounge, and recording studio. It’s located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center, next to the info desk. It’s a place where you can learn to play guitar, start a band, see a free concert, record an album (!), learn to be a record engineer, or run a live show.

Oh, and did I mention there’s practice space for student bands?

**Technique:** So this is the first ever Couchella Music & Arts Fest. How long have you been preparing for this, and where did the idea originate?

**McGrath:** Yep! Saturday is the first ever Couchella, and the forecast calls for sunny skies with a chance of awesome. The idea originated in early Spring within Musician’s Network (MN), the student club that runs Under the Couch. We see a lot of students attending festivals and concerts all year long. We’re also a place where student musicians form bands, practices, record and play shows. We saw an opportunity to marry the two together. We wanted to share that excitement and energy with all of campus. And so, Couchella was born!

**Technique:** How many people were involved in organizing the event?

**McGrath:** There are about a dozen of us that are highly involved, and then another handful of helpers and volunteers.

**Technique:** Since this is a free event, did Under the Couch fund it fully, or were there any other parties that donated?

**McGrath:** That’s right. 100% free, even for your grandma and your dog. The event is completely funded by Under the Couch.

We approached some folks about helping, but ultimately, we carried on alone. Next year, we’d love some more help from any and all corners of campus.

We hope to grow Couchella into an annual back-to-school festival that the whole campus celebrates.

**Technique:** Given that “Couchella” is a mixed genre festival, would you consider bringing on electronic or DJ acts for next year’s show?

**McGrath:** Absolutely! The EDM Collective will actually be on hand this year, and we’ve got a hip-hop beat box troupe called BuzzBeats that’s performing, too.

We’re open to any and all forms of music, so you’ll hear sounds from punk to folk to country to pop. There’s even a tribute to Weezer’s Blue Album, which, like Under the Couch, turns 20 this year.

There are a handful of student bands playing, including the Merky Gee Rounds, a 10 person two pop and that will be fresh off its first summer tour up to New York.

We’ve also got Atlanta locals Noel Stephens and the Darling, who do really fun folk pop music.

One of our headliners is Little Ugly, an indie folk band on tour...
Taiwanese cuisine brings new flavor to Midtown

The Midtown Atlanta area has always had a shortage of traditional Asian cuisine. For smaller countries like Taiwan, restaurateurs solely featuring their fare have been non-existent inside the Perimeter, so when Ah-Ma’s Taiwanese Kitchen popped up this summer, our staff decided to give it a go.

JOE: I got the Lu Rou Fan. As a newcomer to Taiwanese cuisine and a picky eater in general, I was pleasantly surprised by the relative simplicity of the dish. The dish consists mainly of a small bowl of braised pork on top of white rice, covered with a thin layer of cilantro and pickled radish and with a hard-boiled egg cooked in soy sauce on the side. On its own, it proved to be a convenient snack.

I would describe my first bite as vibrantly flavorful, but to be honest, I do not remember the taste at all. I simply drowned my hunger with the rice and meat with an almost sugary quality. The dish was not too impressive or memorable. It was certainly heavier on the bao than on the rice, but it proved to be a convenient snack.

Kenny: I had the shrimp and pork belly bao. The shrimp bao was excellent—well seasoned with a great sauce. The pork belly bao was not quite as good, but it was a heavier lift as I am not partial to pork belly. Together they made a good meal, although perhaps not if you are hungry.

I had originally wanted to try the beef noodle soup, which sounded delicious. However, I was told that they had run out of it by the time we got around to ordering. That being said, both my bao came out from the kitchen very quickly.

Brenda: As the lone person of Taiwanese heritage in the group and the only one with previous experience with Taiwanese cuisine, I thought the food was very true to the name of the restaurant. Ah-Ma’s Kitchen.

Ah-Ma, meaning grandma in Taiwanese, in combination with the word kitchen, invokes memories of yummy comfort food that my grandmas make for me whenever I return to Taiwan for a visit.

The food the restaurant serves consists of simple, traditional dishes, just as Grandmas would make, such as Braised Oxtail and Sticky Rice. Although I had quite a hard time deciding what I wanted to order, as I wanted to try it all, I did find myself wishing there was more variety on the menu to include other favorites like Stinky Tofu or Ba Wan. I ultimately settled on Lu Rou Fan with a starter of Salt & Pepper Chicken.

My order of Salt & Pepper Chicken was served surprisingly fast and had a very well balanced seasoning of basil and five-spice powder. The Lu Rou Fan was similarly flavorful and was probably one of the better ones I have had in the U.S. in quite some time, even better than my mother’s! Both serving portions were pretty reasonable for the price, but the latter dish could probably be just a bit more generous.

My biggest qualm with Ah-Ma’s was that time between when the starters and the main dishes were served. I had the Salt & Pepper Chicken to snack on before my Lu Rou Fan, but I felt the hungrier eyes of some of the others as they waited quite a long time before they received their food.

The beef noodle soup depicted above is one of many authentic Taiwanese dishes one can enjoy while dining at Ah-Ma’s.

THE VERDICT: Ah-Ma’s Taiwanese Kitchen is a wonderful new gem available here in Midtown for those either missing the foods of their youth or taste buds adventurers looking for a new, authentic taste beyond the usual Chinese or Japanese fare.

Although the server was very friendly and quick to refill our water glasses, the kitchen can do with moving just a bit faster to get our food as well as perhaps better gauge the quantity of food they need to satisfy all their customers for the day.

Once these issues are fixed, we are sure Ah-ma’s will be a hot spot in Atlanta.
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Maryam Alavi considers her contributions to business education and research, and her family, to be her most meaningful accomplishments. In her free time, she enjoys swimming and personal fitness.

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The goal of creating 100 new endowed chairs and professorships is a top priority for Campaign Georgia Tech, the $1.5 billion effort to enable Georgia Tech to define the technological research university of the 21st century.
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Beginning with 2015’s Avengers: Age of Ultron (concept art pictured) and continuing with the upcoming Ant-Man film, Marvel Studios is expanding upon both its cinematic universe and its already diverse cast of established superheroes. Beginning with 2015’s Avengers: Age of Ultron in May 2015, Marvel seems to be entering a brave new world of superhero cinema, one in which entire galaxies may come head to head and the characters that audiences have come to love will get to interact in ways only seen in the comics themselves until now. Already, Marvel has granted Guardians a sequel, along with a sixth installment in the Captain America franchise and a debut film for Ant-Man, a popular comic book star who has yet to make it to the cinematic world as 2012’s The Avengers, meaning that audiences may soon be paying to see Quill and the gang team up with Iron Man, the Hulk and the rest of Earth’s mightiest heroes.

At its heart, Guardians is undoubtedly Marvel’s most kid-friendly spectacle, complete with talking animals, shining spaceship battles and the best soundtrack on a Hollywood film since Space Jam’s dropped the beat on the world in 1996. Additionally, the visuals are, in a word, impressive; every scene in the film seems to contain the entire spectrum of visible color, without threatening to overwhelm the viewer with an explosion of blinding highlights. Guardians’ source material stems from the seemingly boundless world of comics, and the film’s creators take full advantage of this lack of reality-imposed boundaries; the film’s outer space landscape varies between the virtual mastery of Gravity and the almost cheesy otherworld-ness of Thor, and constantly tops itself in terms of ingenuity and just plain wackiness.

However, despite its high-quality visual effects, the film could not have become the critical and financial success that it is without the chemistry evident among its cast members, both leading and supporting. Although Pratt has been known mostly for his supporting roles in the past, the actor’s introduction into the center of the blockbuster spotlight is a successful one. In a nutshell, Pratt’s Quill is Iron Man without the destructive health problems; a natural born leader and womanizer who can crack a joke as easily as he can pilot his ship through an oncoming barrage of galactic enemies. In accordance with the more lighthearted tone of the film, Pratt shines the brightest during his more comedic moments, of which there are many. At his side, Saldana and Batista do the same, albeit in a more reserved sense, while Diesel and Cooper need only their voices to make the pairing of Groot and Rocket one of the more memorable and hilarious in recent history. And that’s just the main cast. Veteran actors such as Glenn Close (Dam-neck) and Benicio del Toro (Traffic) are counted among the film’s supporting lineup, resulting in an array of performances, both dramatic and comedic, that manages to do the impossible in overshadowing the film’s stunning visuals.

Overall, Guardians has provided the Marvel Cinematic Universe with a brighter, funnier and slightly more innocent facade, made even more prominent in the wake of more brooding films like Captain America: The Winter Soldier and Thor: The Dark World. This contrast between the light-hearted and the ominous poses some interesting questions for the future of the superhero franchise. Although Guardians did not contain direct connections to any of the other Marvel films aside from a few supporting characters and locations, the film itself takes place within the same cinematic world as 2012’s The Avengers, meaning that audiences may soon be paying to see Quill and the gang team up with Iron Man, the Hulk and the rest of Earth’s mightiest heroes.
Mad Decent's all-ages format alters EDM party vibe

Atlanta has slowly started becoming a popular destination for electronic music events, at least since Identity and Counterpoint Music Fest hit the city in 2012. This past Summer, Mad Decent, a growing electronic music label, held one of its many block parties here in Atlanta.

EDM business mogul and all-star producer Thomas Pentz, better known to the world as Diplo, created these ‘Mad Decent Block Parties’ as a tribute to block parties in the label’s hometown, Philly. The idea is that people of all ages can come together as a community and party to some of the most current music around, and all at a decent price.

The second of twenty stops was in Atlanta on July 22nd, and featured: Action Bronson, Curtis Williams, Dillon Francis, Dj Snake, Flostradamus, Flame, Riff Raff, What So Not and Zeds Dead. Since this event was all ages though, and most EDM events are restricted to those of the legal drinking age, the vibe of the event was completely different.

Consequently, this review will not review the artists of the performances but the types of people who attended. So, here are the five different types of people who went to Atlanta’s Mad Decent Block Party.

Perhaps it was the location (The Masquerade) or perhaps it was simply the music, but hipsters attended en masse. Deburing what they just bought off the sale rack at Urban Outfitters, the girls flaunted their flower crowns while the guys rocked vintage snapbacks and club masters as if Coachella had come to Atlanta.

They more than likely only bought tickets to see Flame, the Aussie sensation making waves on his North American tour. Afterwards they rested in the shade and waited it out for Zeds Dead, which didn’t last long as the sold-out block party transformed into a full on mosh pit after 7pm. It felt like they were for the image, and not the music, which brought the fun down a bit.

Since Mad Decent isn’t really known as a ‘rave’ label, kandi kids weren’t out in the same numbers as hipsters, but they did lighten the mood with their colorful beads and childlike attitudes. Despite Mad Decent Block Party landing on the hottest day of the summer, Kandi Kids rolled in with their arms covered in “kandi” or those colorful beaded bracelets, cuffs, masks, legwarmers, bras, etc.

Falling under the principles of Peace, Love, Unity and Respect (PLUR), Mad Decent Block Party was just a cheap place to reconvene and trade kandi. With the happy go-lucky attitude, they did liven the mood and help newbies feel comfortable. An unfortunate side note: Mad Decent’s show in Boston resulted in several deaths, and the brand attributed it to several attendees hiding drugs in their cuffs and bracelets, so they’ve since banned this rare gear.

Pseudo-ravers attended though, without the head costumes. A step down from the Kandi Kids; spotted in neon, big “Impact” lettered shirts that read “RAVE CITY” or “LET’S GET WEIRD”, the rattier the better. For those who were older this was a bit startling and arguably a side-sight.

Adding to the mix was the “Taco Bell King, Dillon Francis”, Endowed with amazing hot-bumbs and resilient livers, these people know how to have fun. However, the DJ could’ve just pressed play and they wouldn’t have known the difference. EDM purists on the other hand would not have been so happy if the DJ just stood there dancing behind the decks.

EDM purists are those who’ve been following dance music for a substantially longer time than the rest of the attendees and were either welcoming and wanted to teach, or were a bit moody. They’ve been following MDBP from the beginning and are more there to see Diplo’s work in action. Critiquing every set and every transition, EDM purists don’t have to prove themselves through apparel; they know they stand on a higher ground that nobody else cares about.

If you wanted to inquire about who was coming on next, why the sound wasn’t loud enough, or why it was called “Mad Decent”, you asked the only average looking human beings there.

Finally you had the kids. Yes this all ages event brought out the weirdest people around, from ages 14 and up and it created a vibe unlike any other. For those who were older this was a bit startling and arguably a side-sight.

Those who had little faith in the generations behind us, lost even more. During the transition from DJ Snake into Riff Raff, a little part of MDBP turned into your parents’ worst nightmare. Closely resembling the inner workings of Miley Cyrus’ right brain, this phase of the block party separated the crowd from people you swear you’ve never seen before from pretty much everyone else. From metallic body suits, combat boots, and chokers to marijuana patterned knee-high socks.

All in all, Mad Decent’s Atlanta block party was a good show (wish emphasis on the show.) If you managed to stay close enough to the speakers but far enough from the firehouse security guards blasted everywhere, you might’ve actually enjoyed yourself—sober or not. The artists were solid and the music was great; however, the variety of ages and types of people made for a potluck experience.

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Contributing Writer
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Couchella's lineup consists of over 10 bands, food trucks and giveaways. The event organizers have also taken it upon themselves to set up several after parties.

Technique:
How many after parties are there, and where are they?
McGrath: Glad you asked! There's an official afterparty at Phi Kappa called Couchella After Dark. There will be dancing and live music, with sets from campus favorites Champagne Room, Ground Rules, Organ Machines.

Technique: Anything else you want Tech students to know before the event tomorrow?
McGrath: The event is FREE, and open to students and guests. There will be food trucks, student clubs, and more. Feel free to bring picnic blankets, food, Frisbees, friends, footballs, dogs. You get the idea.

Jay Leno, Live in Concert

American comedian, actor and former host of the Tonight Show on NBC, Jay Leno, will be in Atlanta next Wednesday, Aug. 27 at the Cobb Energy Performing Arts Center. This fundraiser event benefits ARTBridge foundation, and raises funds for education and community engagement. Pre-show reception will begin at 6:30pm EST, and the Jay Leno show will begin at 8:00pm EST. Tickets will range from $50-$197 (plus fees) and VIP packages are $250. Complete information about the VIP package for this event can be found at www.cobbenergycentre.com/foundation.

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This Sunday, Aug. 24, the Tennessee Titans (1-1) will be coming to Atlanta (1-1), to play in the Georgia Dome against our very own Atlanta Falcons for another preseason game. This is will be the third preseason game for each team, and may be players’ last chance to leave a strong impression on the league and their team, to avoid being cut before the official NFL season starts on Sept. 4. This game reunites the teams after a joint training camp practice. Tickets are not available online and can be purchased at the stadium's box office. Kickoff is at 7:00pm EST, and will be broadcast on Titans Preseason TV Network.

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**PEARLS BEFORE SWINE BY STEPHEN PASTIS**

**WHAT ARE YOU DOING, STEPH?**

**WRITING DOWN THE TITLE OF THIS BOOK I JUST FINISHED.**

**JUST SO YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU DIE, YOU DON’T GET A PRIZE.**

**PLEASE DON’T DENT ME THE TRICKS I USE TO GIVE THIS LIFE MEANING.**

**OH, AND NO ONE WANTS THE STUFF YOU SAVE IN THE ATTIC.**

**TABLE FOR ONE, PLEASE.**

**SURE, ONE MOMENT.**

**CLEAR ALL THE EXTRA PLACE SETTINGS OUT THERE NOW, CAUSE THE GUY IS EATING ALL BY HIMSELF AS IF HE HAS NO FRIENDS AND NOBODY WANTS HIM...**

**I SHOULD DINE OUT LESS OFTEN.**

**RAT THE MEDICAL DOCTOR**

**WELL, PERFECT LITTLE SQUIRREL, I’M IN FAVOR.**

**SURE, iff INNOCUOUS AND VENOMOUS.**

**I’M A LITTLE QAER OF THAT DOC I HEAR THOSE GUYS CAN SOMETIMES PULL THEIR PRANKS A LITTLE HARSH.**

**OH, MY GOD, THEY’RE VERY PROFESIONAL.**

**PILLS! PILLS! PILLS!**

**SOMETIMES WE GETS EXCITED.**

**CLASSIC LIO BY MARK TATULLI**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SQUID I KNOW!**

**YOU’RE ALSO THE ONLY SQUID I KNOW! LOVE, LIO.**

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**WHAT IS THE SMALLEST THING THAT CAN BE DIVIDED NO FURTHER?**

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The Cardinals lost quarterback Teddy Bridgewater, but former coach Charlie Strong has left plenty of talent for the new coaching staff.

4. Boston College: One of the surprises of the ACC last season was Boston College with their impressive running game. Former running back Andre Williams has moved on to the NFL, but the talent in the program should be great enough for them to make a bowl once again.

5. Syracuse: The Orange had a rough go in some of their ACC games as first time members. Tech beat them 56-0 and Florida State and Clemson also won by very large margins. Still, the Orange made a bowl game last year but will have their work cut out for them to make it again.

6. NC State: The Wolf Pack struggled mightily on offense last year and didn’t win a game in ACC play. New quarterback Jacoby Brissett will be eligible this year after transferring from Florida and should run their offense more effectively than last year’s quarterbacks.

7. Wake Forest: Jim Grobe resigned as coach last season, and an entire new staff was brought in to rebuild. It should be a rough first season, and it will be surprising if Wake wins an ACC game.

Coastal Division:
1. Duke: The Blue Devils shocked the nation last year as they won a program-high ten games, and they are the favorites by most to repeat as coastal division champions. Quarterback Anthony Boone will look to improve on his 427 yard performance from the Chik-fil-A Bowl.

2. Miami: Miami fans have been waiting for what seems like forever to return to their national prominence, but don’t expect that to lead to more wins as UNC frequently has underachieved in the past.

3. North Carolina: The Tar Heels ended the season on a high note and will once again have plenty of talent in the program, but don’t expect that to lead to more wins as UNC frequently has underachieved in the past.

4. Georgia Tech: The Jackets could finish between first and sixth place in the coastal division, and much of their season depends on the health of offensive line and new quarterback Justin Thomas’ ability to run Paul Johnson’s triple option offense.

5. Virginia Tech: Logan Thomas is no longer quarterback which will thrill Jacket fans as he always found a way to play his best against Tech. The defense will once again be strong as there is a Fuller in the secondary.

6. Pittsburgh: The Panthers had a good first season last year, but many key players have graduated. Their power-running game with James Conner will be their biggest strength.

7. Virginia: Head coach Frank London is fighting for his job this year. After going winless last season, the pressure is on for Virginia to have a big season. If results aren’t produced, the Cavaliers will probably be looking for another coach for next season.
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The Jackets’ volleyball team will start their 2014 campaign on August 29 at the Gamecock Invitational in Charleston, South Carolina, and are looking to rebound from a disappointing 2013 season.

Last year’s team was young and inexperienced, with six freshman coming in to replace graduating players, and it showed in the team’s 12-20 season. Those six players are all returning to this year’s roster as experienced sophomores, along with four new freshman recruits and a brand new coaching staff, and the Jackets look to find success once again.

Tech will have veteran options for the starting setter spot, as junior Callie Bivings and sophomore Rebecca Martin are both returning to the setter position and taking over for the departing starter and co-captain Kaleigh Colson. Martin is coming off a successful freshman season in which she led the team with 410 assists and notched her first double-double against St. John’s. Bivings also had a strong season, which saw her get her first career start, and was third on the team with 307 assists.

Redshirt 4th year Ashtaan Horton and 2nd years Annika Van Gunst and Lauren Pitz return as middle blockers for Tech, with freshman Sydney Wilson as the new addition.

The Jackets have some big spots to fill due to the transfer of sophomore Chanell Clark-Bibbs and the departure of senior Quinn Evans, who were second and third in kills, respectively. Annika Van Gunst will be expected to make some big strides this season. She comes in with 121 kills in her freshman year, good for second amongst returning players.

Tech’s defense sees the return of 3rd year Wimberly Wilson and 2nd year London Ackermann, while freshman Annika Olsen is the newcomer to fill out the spot left by departing junior Zoey Morton. Ackermann saw a lot of playing time as a freshman and will look to improve in her sophomore year.

Tech will have veteran options for the starting setter spot, as junior Callie Bivings and sophomore Rebecca Martin are both returning to the setter position and taking over for the departing starter and co-captain Kaleigh Colson. Martin is coming off a successful freshman season in which she led the team with 410 assists and notched her first double-double against St. John’s. Bivings also had a strong season, which saw her get her first career start, and was third on the team with 307 assists.

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Senior Courtney Felinski and 2nd year Teegan Van Gunst will return as hitters for Tech, but the loss of departing senior Jennifer Percy is a big one.

Percy was Tech’s deadliest player last season, leading the team by a significant margin with 373 kills and a 3.19 kills per set rate. The Jackets have also added freshmen Gabriela Stavnetchei and Ashley Akin.

Felinski will have to continue to be effective in her senior season in order for Tech to fill that role. She leads all returning players with 156 kills from last season and had the second highest kills per set rate at 2.03. Teegan Van Gunst played in nearly every set last season and will look to improve upon her 83 kills.

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Assistant coaches Marcela Oliveira and Taylor McColskey will join Collier’s staff as well.

Fans will get their first chance to see the team at home on September 19, when the Jackets will play Georgia in a Gold Out at the Georgia Tech Invitational.

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Jeremiah Attaochu performs at Georgia Tech pro day in preparation for the NFL draft. Attaochu, Tech’s all-time sacks leader, was the second round draft pick of the San Diego Chargers and will see playing time this year.

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Stephen Hill and Kevin Cone round out the receiving corps. Running back Jonathan Gardner will be on the defensive side of the ball, five-year veteran Morgan Burnett will be the starting strong safety for the Green Bay Packers. He is respected in the organization, having been named team captain for the postseason this past January. The team was ninth in the league in passing defense last year, with Burnett contributing on 96 tackles (16th in the league among defensive backs) and recovering three fumbles, returning one for a touchdown.

Safety Dawan Landry is entering his second year with the New York Jets and ninth overall in the league. He can be pretty disruptive in the running game and is best suited to play under head coach Rex Ryan’s zone schemes. His experience in the league may also serve to benefit the team, which has a relatively young defensive core.

Defensive end Michael Johnson will be on the minds of opposing quarterbacks down in Tampa Bay. He had a career-high 11.5 sacks back in 2012 for Cincinnati, good for sixth in the league, but has never had more than six in any other season. He will be playing under head coach Lovie Smith in a Tampa 2 scheme, so he will need to be quick off the line and generate pressure for the defense to be effective.

Five-year veteran defensive end Derrick Morgan of the Tennessee Titans will be undertaking a challenging assignment as he will be seeing a lot of time at outside linebacker in addition to his regular role. He has not played in coverage since he was with the Jackets, but is embracing the challenge with a positive mindset.

Veteran linebackers Daryl Smith and Philip Wheeler will both contribute many tackles for their respective teams, the Baltimore Ravens and Miami Dolphins, as each player had about 120 stops last year.

As for the rookies, six Tech defenders from last year made it to the big show, at least for the preseason. Linebacker Jeremiah Attaochu, Tech’s all-time sacks leader, was drafted in the second round by the San Diego Chargers and should make the final roster cut.
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**Pos.** | **Name** | **School** | **Year**
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RB | Duke Johnson | Miami | Junior
RB | Karlos Williams | Florida State | Senior
WR | Jamison Crowder | Duke | Senior
WR | Rashad Greene | Florida State | Senior
TE | Nick O’Leary | Florida State | Senior
T | Cameron Erving | Florida State | Senior
T | Bobby Hart | Florida State | Senior
G | Tre Jackson | Florida State | Senior
G | Laken Tomlinson | Duke | Senior
C | Andy Gallik | Boston College | Senior
DE | Vic Beasley | Clemson | Senior
DE | Mario Edwards Jr. | Florida State | Junior
DT | Luther Maddy | Virginia Tech | Senior
DT | Adam Gotitis | Georgia Tech | Junior
LB | Denzel Perryman | Miami | Senior
LB | David Helton | Duke | Senior
LB | Stephone Anthony | Clemson | Senior
CB | Kendall Fuller | Virginia Tech | Sophomore
CB | P.J. Williams | Florida State | Junior
S | Anthony Harris | Virginia | Senior
S | Jeremy Cash | Duke | Junior