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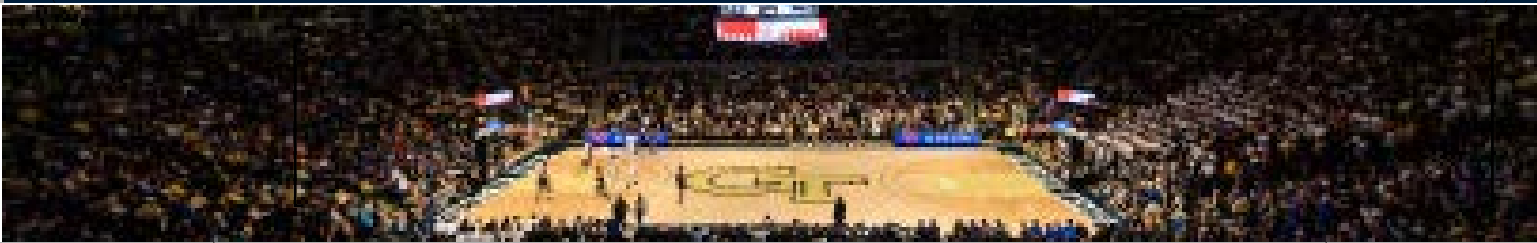
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2-2 overall, 0-0 Big South

N9	MIAMI (OHIO)	L, 69-72	J12	at Boston College	9 p.m.
N12	STETSON	W, 77-52	J15	at North Carolina	8 p.m.
N15	LAMAR	W, 75-66	J19	WAKE FOREST	7 P.M.
N19	at Georgia	W, 88-78	J26	FLORIDA STATE	9 P.M.
N22	CHARLESTON SOUTHERN	7 P.M.	J29	MIAMI	12 P.M.
N26	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	12 P.M.	F2	at Virginia Tech	9 p.m.
D1	WISCONSIN	9 P.M.	F5	CLEMSON	2 P.M.
D5	NORTH CAROLINA	3 P.M.	F9	at Miami	7 p.m.
D11	LSU (State Farm Arena)	6 p.m.	F12	at Virginia	4 p.m.
D18	Southern California (Phoenix, Ariz.)	4 p.m.	F15	N.C. STATE	8 P.M.
D21	GEORGIA STATE	9 P.M.	F19	at Pittsburgh	7 p.m.
D23	ALABAMA A&M	7 P.M.	F23	VIRGINIA TECH	9 P.M.
D29	at Syracuse	7 p.m.	F26	at Notre Dame	5 p.m.
J1	LOUISVILLE	2 P.M.	M2	at Clemson	7 p.m.
J4	at Duke	9 p.m.	M5	BOSTON COLLEGE	12 P.M.
J8	NOTRE DAME	6 P.M.	*ACC game; all times Eastern		

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Michael
DEVOE
G • Sr.
6-5 • 191



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Kyle
STURDIVANT
G • Jr.
6-2 • 197



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Saba
GIGIBERIA
C/F • So.
7-1 • 248



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Bubba
PARHAM
G • Sr.
5-10 • 161



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Jordan
USHER
G/F • Sr.
6-7 • 220



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SMITH
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Dallan "Deebo"
COLEMAN
G • Fr.
6-6 • 215



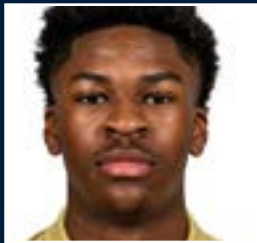
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Tristan
MAXWELL
G • So.
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Khalid
MOORE
F • Sr.
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Miles
KELLY
G • Fr.
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Jalon
MOORE
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Jordan
MEKA
C/F • So.
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Rodney
HOWARD
C/F • Jr.
6-10 • 246



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Coleman
BOYD
G • Jr.
6-1 • 178



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Brayden
DANIELS
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6-4 • 170



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ANDERSON
r-Jr. • G
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Kalib
CLINTON
Fr. • F
6-5 • 205

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Emorie
KNOX
So. • G
6-0 • 170

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Deontaye
BUSKEY
r-Sr. • G
6-1 • 160

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Jamir
MOORE
r-Jr. • G/F
6-5 • 210

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Ja'Quavian
FLORENCE
So. • G
6-4 • 200

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Claudell
HARRIS, JR.
Fr. • G
6-3 • 190

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Tahlik
CHAVEZ
r-So. • G
6-2 • 165

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Taje'
KELLY
Fr. • F
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Matt
DAVIS
Fr. • G
6-6 • 190

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Tyler
SCHAAFSMA
Fr. • G
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Imajae
DODD
Jr. • F
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Sadarius
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Sr. • C
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Sean
PRICE
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A.J.
HAMRICK
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6-9 • 190

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Jacob
SHADDERS
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HEAD COACH

JOSH PASTNER

After guiding Memphis to five post-season berths in seven seasons as the Tigers’ head coach, Josh Pastner became Georgia Tech’s 14th head basketball coach on April 8, 2016 and within a five-year period, returned the Yellow Jackets to the NCAA Tournament and guided the program to its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 28 years.

Implementing a high-energy style of play and creative offensive and defensive schemes, and building the Jackets’ talent base for the future, Pastner has established the Yellow Jackets as one of the top defensive teams in the nation, while he and his staff have steadily improved the team’s offense to be ranked in the top half of the Atlantic Coast Conference the last two years. Those efforts, as well as improving efforts in recruiting, produced Georgia Tech’s first Atlantic Coast Conference Championship since 1993 and its first berth in the NCAA Tournament in 11 years in the 2020-21 season.

Pastner has tirelessly promoted the program on campus and throughout the city of Atlanta in an effort to re-create the major homecourt atmosphere that surrounded the Yellow Jackets throughout the 1980s, 1990s and into the middle of the 2000s. The result has been numerous wins, high excitement and 13 sellouts in four pre-pandemic seasons at McCamish Pavilion, and a school-record 11 consecutive home ACC wins over the 2019-20 and 2020-21 seasons.

ERIC REVENO

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH

Reveno joined Josh Pastner’s men’s basketball staff at Georgia Tech as assistant coach on May 6, 2016 and was promoted to associate head coach on Nov. 1, 2019.

Tech’s starting centers during his five years - Ben Lammers, James Banks III and Moses Wright - have made the ACC’s All-Defensive Team every year.

JULIAN SWARTZ

ASSISTANT COACH

Swartz was named an assistant coach on Josh Pastner’s staff in August of 2018. He helped guide Tech’s defense to a national ranking of No. 37 in efficiency in 2018-19 and No. 17 in 2019-20. In 2020-21, Tech became the top team in the ACC and one of the best in the nation in forcing turnovers and steals to boost its offense.

ANTHONY WILKINS

ASSISTANT COACH

An Atlanta native, Wilkins joined Tech’s basketball staff in June of 2018.

The Yellow Jackets have risen into the top half of the ACC in scoring, field goal percentage and three-point shooting during his three seasons. while Tech guards Jose Alvarado and Michael Devoe developed into two of the ACC’s top 10 scorers.

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COLEMAN BOYD

Guard | 6-1 | 178 | Jr. | Smyrna, Ga.

All-state point guard from Georgia private school powerhouse Mt. Bethel Christian Academy ... Enrolled in summer of 2019 as a non-scholarship member of the team ... Played at Mt. Bethel for his father, Cal, a longtime successful high school coach in the Atlanta area and a standout basketball player at Wake Forest following a legendary high school career at Campbell High School in Smyrna ... Studying business administration and plans to enter the coaching profession following college ... Saw action in two games – Delaware State and Clemson - last season ... Played in four games as a freshman.

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#10

DALLAN "DEEBO" COLEMAN

Guard | 6-6 | 215 | Fr. | Memphis, Tenn.

Four-star wing guard who is the highest-rated high school prospect to sign with the Yellow Jackets ... Named Florida's Mr. Basketball as well as the Florida Class 4A Player of the Year as a senior ... Picked Tech over Texas Tech and Ole Miss, Florida, Florida State and Louisville, who were among a number of schools that had offered him a scholarship ... First name pronounced "DELL-un," but goes by Deebo (DEE-bo) ... Born and raised in Memphis, Tenn., spent his high school years in Jacksonville, Fla., area ... Enrolled in business administration ... Consensus four-star prospect, rated at No. 48 in the class of 2021 according to the 247Sports Composite rankings ... ESPN ranked him No. 32 overall and No. 7 among shooting guards, 247Sports had him No. 68, No. 15 at his position ... Named Florida's Mr. Basketball as well as the Florida Class 4A Player of the Year as a senior, leading the Warriors to the Florida High School Athletic Association final four.

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#33

BRAYDEN DANIELS

Guard | 6-4 | 170 | Fr. | Louisville, Ky.

Non-scholarship guard who joined the Yellow Jackets' program for the fall 2021 semester ... Son of former Georgia Tech football player Condrad Daniels (1995-99) ... Nephew of former Georgia Tech Hall of Fame track star Lynn Houston Moore (1994-98) and former Tech basketball star Clarence Moore (1999-2004) ... Also nephew to former Tennessee and NBA basketball star Allan Houston ... Intends to major in industrial engineering ... Attended and lettered four years in basketball at the Christian Academy of Louisville (Ky.), where he was named to the All-Seventh Region team in Kentucky by the Louisville Courier-Journal as a senior ... Scored over 1,000 points in his high school career.

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MICHAEL DEVOE

Guard | 6-5 | 191 | Sr. | Orlando, Fla.

Preseason All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice for 2021-22 by the ACC media ... Smooth, left-handed combo guard with a high basketball IQ who has earned honorable mention All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors each of the past two seasons ... One of the most improved players in the ACC from freshman to junior seasons, improving his scoring average more than six points per game overall and four points per game in conference play ... Has recorded 20 or more points 20 times in his career ... Scored in double digits 59 times in his career ... Has hit 40.7 percent of his three-point shots over his career, and has entered the top 20 all-time at Tech in three-pointers made (13th place with 153) ... Has hit 42.9 percent from three-point range against the ACC over his career ... Passed the 1,000-point plateau for his career last Feb. 14 against Pitt ... Stands 36th on the Tech career list with 1,149 points ... Majoring in business administration ... Won the Everett Case Award as the 2021 ACC Tournament's Most Outstanding Player ... Averaged 15.0 points per game overall (10th in ACC), ranked No. 5 in the ACC in 3-point FG made (2.23), 10th in assists (3.35).

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#2

SABA GIGIBERIA

Center | 7-1 | 248 | So. | Tbilisi, Georgia

Name is pronounced "SOBB-uh, GEE-GEE-buh-REE-uh" with a hard G ... Four-star post prospect originally from the Republic of Georgia who has played his high school basketball in the United States ... Has excellent basketball IQ who can play with his back to the basket or facing the basket, with skills as a passer and ability to step out on the perimeter, and has a 7-foot-4 wingspan ... Grew up playing rugby, but said his grandfather encouraged him to switch to basketball at 12 because of his height ... Developed well and earned a spot with a club in Spain at 14 years old, where he played for two years before leaving for the U.S. at age 16 ... Studying industrial design ... Played short minutes in eight games this season, with a high of 10:01 vs. Delaware State (2 pts, 6 reb) ... Scored buckets in four games, including his first 3-pointer vs. Clemson ... Played his final year of high school at Prolific Preparatory School in Napa, Calif., for coach Joey Fuca after attending Findlay Prep in Las Vegas as a junior.

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#43

JERMONTAE HILL

Guard | 6-6 | 198 | Fr. | Atlanta, Ga.

Skilled backcourt player who turned down scholarship offers from Boston College and St. John's to walk-on at Georgia Tech (also East Carolina, Florida, Florida State and Kansas State according to 247Sports) ... Ranked as high as the No. 22 player in the state of Georgia according to 247Sports and the No. 67 small forward in the nation ... Ranked among 247's top 100 at one time ... Playmaking wing who can defend various positions and bring toughness to the perimeter ... Enrolled in business administration ... Prepped following high school at DME Sports Academy in Daytona, Fla. ... Before that, he attended Tucker High School, where he earned first-team all-state honors in Class AAAAAA by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution as a senior in 2020, second-team all-state choice by Hoopseen ... Also named player of the year in the Class AAAAAA South by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association.

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#24

RODNEY HOWARD

Center | 6-10 | 246 | Jr. | Ypsilanti, Mich.

Enrolled at Georgia Tech in the summer of 2020 following his transfer from Georgia, where he played his freshman year ... Received immediate eligibility from the NCAA and has three years of eligibility at Tech ... Originally signed with Ole Miss before re-opening his recruitment following a coaching change there, and signed with the Bulldogs ... Native of Michigan who attended high school in Alpharetta, Ga., prior to his senior year, which he spent at Legacy Charter School in South Carolina ... Studying business administration ... Started Tech’s first two games in the post in 2020-21, with highs of six points and four rebounds against Mercer, but played limited minutes thereafter as Tech went to a small lineup ... Played in 12 ACC games (DNP vs. Virginia on Feb. 10, Syracuse) for 66 total minutes as he has worked his way into more playing time ... Played 11 of the last 13 games of the season.

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#35

JEHLONI JAMES

Forward | 6-6 | 192 | Jr. | Sugar Hill, Ga.

Non-scholarship player who joined the Tech program for the fall, 2019 semester ... Older of two children ... His father, Elbridge, played college basketball at Binghamton University ... Was born in Queens, N.Y. ... Plays the piano and saxophone, also enjoys playing video games and watching animals ... Majoring in business administration ... Played in four games last season, logging a high of 4;38 against Delaware State ... Grabbed three rebounds in a 3:48 stint in Tech’s win at Miami.

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#13

MILES KELLY

Guard | 6-5 | 171 | Fr. | Lilburn, Ga.

Highly-rated prospect from the Atlanta are who spent his senior year of high school at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., after prepping at Parkview High School in Lilburn ... Prospects soared after having been unranked in recruiting services ... High-scoring guard with good shooting ability and ability to create his own shot, good passer ... Enrolled in business administration ... Consensus four-star No. 87 in the 247Sports composite rankings ... His 17.3 points per game, 3.4 3-pointers made per game and 46.1-percent 3-point percentage all ranked second on the team for the undefeated (27-0) Tigers, who averaged more points per game (114.3) than any other Hargrave team on record ... Helped lead the Tigers to a 31-1 overall record, losing only to DME Academy in the opening round of the National Prep Championship, where they were the No. 2 seede ... Starred at Parkview High School in Lilburn, Ga., before transferring to Hargrave, averaging 19.1 points, 5.8 rebounds and 2.0 steals ... Was named second-team all-county.

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TRISTAN MAXWELL

Guard | 6-2 | 209 | So. | Huntersville, N.C.

High-scoring and record-setting guard who was named the North Carolina state player of the year by the Charlotte Observer and MaxPreps following his senior year ... A consensus three-star rating with a ranking as high as No. 198 nationally, and No. 37 at his position ... Son of Vernon Maxwell, a former University of Florida All-American and longtime NBA veteran and champion with the Houston Rockets ... The first Charlotte, N.C., area prospect to sign with Georgia Tech since Anthony Morrow in 2005 ... Chose Tech over schools such as Gonzaga, Georgetown, Marquette, NC State, Providence, Temple, Texas A&M ... Studying business administration ... Missed most of Tech's preseason practice in 2020-21 with a broken bone in his right foot, had a setback in recovery in January and has played only one game as a result ... Saw his only action against Delaware State on Dec. 20 (3 points on free throws in 8:12).

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#23

JORDAN MEKE

Center | 6-8 | 225 | So. | Yaoundé, Cameroon

Multiple all-state and all-Atlanta Metro performer with a 7-foot-1 wingspan, ranked as high as No. 129 nationally and No. 26 at his position by 247Sports (power forward) ... Enjoyed a record-breaking career at Mount Bethel Christian Academy, setting school records for points, rebounds and blocked shots ... True presence on the defensive end of the court, quick off the floor with great timing in blocking or altering shots in the paint ... Improved markedly in his last couple of years, becoming both a better rebounder but also a more reliable offensive player as a catch-and-finish big ... High-level student academically, originally from Yaoundé, Cameroon, moved to the United States in 2016 ... Second-oldest of five children in his family ... Studying business administration ... Played in one game last season, eight minutes vs. Mercer on Nov. 27, but played only one game due to a back injury, which was surgically repaired in December.

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#14

JALON MOORE

Forward | 6-6 | 211 | Fr. | Gardendale, Ala.

Athletic forward who earned all-state honors in Alabama, and was rated a three-star prospect ... Slashing type scorer who can get to the rim and is comfortable in transition ... Long and athletic player who can guard multiple positions ... Chose the Yellow Jackets over Georgia and Mississippi State, among others ... First name pronounced "JAY-lun" ... Enrolled in civil engineering ... Consensus three-star prospect, from Gardendale High School in Gardendale, Ala., where he earned all-state honors as a junior in 2019-20 ... Ranked No. 120 overall in the 247 composite rankings in the class of 2021 (No. 27 among small forwards), and No. 146 by Rivals (35th at his position).

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#12

KHALID MOORE

Forward | 6-7 | 208 | Sr. | Briarwood, N.Y.

Latest in a line of Georgia Tech recruits from the New York area, but the first scholarship player from Archbishop Molloy High School to enroll at Tech since Kenny Anderson in 1989 ... Versatile player recruited to play small forward, but can guard other positions ... Lengthy, athletic (7-foot, 0.5-inch wingspan) forward with good scoring ability and basketball IQ ... Started 33 games in his career, scored in double figures six times ... Does a lot of things that don't show up in the box score, good passer, moves well without the ball, keeps Tech offense moving, and his length and activity is an asset on defense ... Plus/minus rating generally on the positive side ... Played on the same AAU team (New York Rens) as teammate Jose Alvarado ... Second-youngest of five children ... Started organized basketball at age 5 ... Studying business administration ... Started the last nine games of the 2020-21 season, coinciding with Tech's eight-game winning streak and NCAA Tournament loss ... Averaged 5.9 points, 3.3 rebounds in more than 30 minutes per game over that stretch.

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#3

BUBBA PARHAM

Guard | 5-10 | 161 | Sr. | Snellville, Ga.

Atlanta-area product who transferred to Georgia Tech following two standout seasons at VMI, where he made the All-Southern Conference team as a sophomore and was named SoCon Freshman of the Year ... High-volume three-point shooter who can score in a variety of ways despite his small stature ... Was granted immediate eligibility by the NCAA, had played two seasons at Tech and is taking advantage of the extra year of eligibility allowed by the NCAA due to COVID-19 ... Has five brothers and sisters ... Enjoys bowling ... Studied psychology at VMI; majoring in history, technology and society at Tech ... Averaging 6.7 points in 2020-21, including a Tech career high of 17 vs. Kentucky, 16 vs. Mercer, 14 vs. Georgia State, 13 vs. FAMU ... Has 30 games with zero or one turnover at Tech ... Twelve career double-digit games at Tech.

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#5

DEIVON SMITH

Guard | 6-1 | 172 | So. | Loganville, Ga.

First name pronounced "DAY-von" ... Former four-star high school prospect from Georgia who played his freshman year at Mississippi state and transferred to Georgia Tech, enrolling for the 2021 summer term ... Was invited to participate in the USA Basketball U19 Team Trials for the FIBA World Cup for Men, made the initial cut to 17 players, but did not make the final 12-man roster ... An explosive true point guard with dynamic court vision who excels in transition and is an exceptional finisher with both hands at the rim ... An elite defender who is tough, crafty and smart ... Studying literature, media and communications at Tech ... Started the first three games of the season and five in SEC competition (eight starts altogether) ... Averaged 5.2 points, 3.6 rebounds and 2.9 assists across 33 games for the Bulldogs, who went 18-15 overall and reached the championship game of the NIT.

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#1

KYLE STURDIVANT

Guard | 6-2 | 197 | Jr. | Norcross, Ga.

Highly regarded prep player from the Atlanta area who played his freshman season at Southern California, transferred to Georgia Tech following the spring, 2020 semester ... Granted immediate eligibility by the NCAA and three years of eligibility at Tech ... Tough playmaker and a solid scorer, adept at controlling the tempo of a game ... First Norcross High School alumnus to join the Tech program since Gani Lawal (2007-10) ... Wore No. 1 for the Trojans ... Enrolled in business administration at Tech .. Named to the ACC All-Academic team ... Played in every game off the bench for Tech in 2020-21, averaging 3.5 points while posting a solid 27/17 assist/turnover ratio.

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#4

JORDAN USHER

Forward | 6-7 | 220 | Sr. | Canton, Ga.

Atlanta-area product who transferred to Georgia Tech from the University of Southern California prior to the start of spring semester 2019 ... Became eligible following Tech's fall 2019 semester and is taking advantage of the extra year of eligibility allowed by the NCAA due to COVID-19 ... Started all 49 games he was eligible to play over the 2019-20 and 2020-21 seasons ... Notched 26 double-digit games at Tech, 18 of those in 2020-21 ... Strong wing with size and the ability to get to the rim and create scoring opportunities for himself and others ... His athleticism and strength make him a force both offensively and defensively ... Plays with a high motor and is high-caliber academically ... Studied business at USC; enrolled in business administration at Georgia Tech ... Ranked No. 9 on a list of the top 10 super seniors returning for the 2021-22 season by David Cobb at CBSSports.com ... Unsung leader and major contributor who averaged 11.6 points (fourth on the team) and 2.8 assists while grabbing 4.2 rebounds (third on the team) and 1.6 steals per game ... Connected on exactly 50 percent of his field goal tries.

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TODD STANSBURY

Director of Athletics

Todd Stansbury, a Georgia Tech alumnus and football letterwinner, was introduced as the Institute’s ninth director of athletics on Sept. 22, 2016.

In his fifth year as the director of athletics at his alma mater, Stansbury oversaw one of the most successful years in Georgia Tech history in 2020-21. Most notably, Georgia Tech athletics earned a 44th-place finish in the Learfield IMG College Directors’ Cup standings, which is the nation’s most-recognized all-sports ranking for college athletics, with points awarded based on teams’ finishes in NCAA Championships.

Despite the challenges presented by the Covid-19 pandemic, the Yellow Jackets had 11 of 17 teams participate in NCAA postseason play. The 11 teams in the NCAA postseason were Tech’s most since a school-record 12 teams contributed towards the Directors’ Cup standings in 2009-10.

Just three years ago (2017-18), Tech only had three teams that earned Directors’ Cup points and placed 121st in the final standings.

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DR. ÁNGEL CABRERA

Institute President

Ángel Cabrera is the 12th president of the Georgia Institute of Technology. Cabrera came to Georgia Tech on Sept. 1, 2019, after serving for seven years as president of George Mason University (GMU) in Fairfax, Virginia.

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Under his leadership, more than 5,700 members of the Georgia Tech community contributed to a new 10-year strategic plan that launched in November 2020. The plan is grounded on a new mission statement that reaffirms Tech’s commitment to “developing leaders who advance technology and improve the human condition.”

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DR. BARATUNDE COLA

Faculty Athletics Representative

Baratunde A. Cola knows just what it takes to be a student and an athlete at the highest collegiate level.

A professor of heat transfer, combustion and energy systems in the George W. Woodruff School of Mechanical Engineering, Cola was named faculty athletics representative (FAR) to the Georgia Tech Athletic Association with his three-year term beginning in July 2020. The FAR serves as the liaison between the Institute and the Athletic Association on issues regarding rules compliance, developments at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and activities related to Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) membership.

Cola began his education at Vanderbilt University where he was a football student-athlete and the starting fullback in 2002. He graduated with a bachelor’s of education degree after winning the football program’s dedication award, before going on to earn his master’s degree from Vanderbilt in 2004.

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MCCAMISH PAVILION

Just the Facts

Name: McCamish Pavilion (mc-CAME-jsh), named for Atlanta insurance executive Hank McCamish who gave the lead gift for the facility

Capacity: 8,600 (6935 court level, 1665 balcony level)

Cost: \$50 million

Contractor: Whiting-Turner

Architect: Populous

Cremins Court: the court remains named for the former Tech head coach

Alexander Courtyard: located at the Fowler Street entrance, honors the former Tech director of athletics and the history of the former Tech home arena named for him

Grand entrance: 10th and Fowler Streets, foyer includes graphic representations of retired jerseys and Tech's two Final Four appearances

Other entrances: West entrance off Fowler Street (students and media), East entrance from main arena parking (for club patrons)

Features: center-hung scoreboard and video boards, mezzanine fascia ribbon boards, theatrical lighting, primarily chairback seating, club area

Groundbreaking: May 5, 2011

Opening: October, 2012

First public event: Oct. 21, Jacket Jam (men's and women's scrimmages plus other activities)

First men's game: Nov. 9, 2012 vs. Tulane

First women's game: Nov. 11, 2012 vs. Tennessee

Other Highlights

- 2,500 cubic yards of concrete removed
- 3,000 cubic yards of concrete installed
- 500 tons of new steel installed
- Over 1 mile of new railing installed
- 20,000 gallons of paint used
- 2,000 feet of new mechanical piping
- 2,500 feet of new ductwork
- \$4M in new audio-visual and scoreboards
- 50 TV's throughout the concourse and Callaway Club
- Farthest distance material has traveled to get on site: 4,835 miles
- Shortest distance material has traveled to get on site: 1 mile
- Number of Tech alumni involved in the project: Over 100
- Number of days construction will take: 520
- Number of 1950's old style Coke bottles found while installing the underground foundations: 11
- Number of new staircases: 13
- Number of new sports lights for the competition floor: Over 300
- 270-degree court view from concourse

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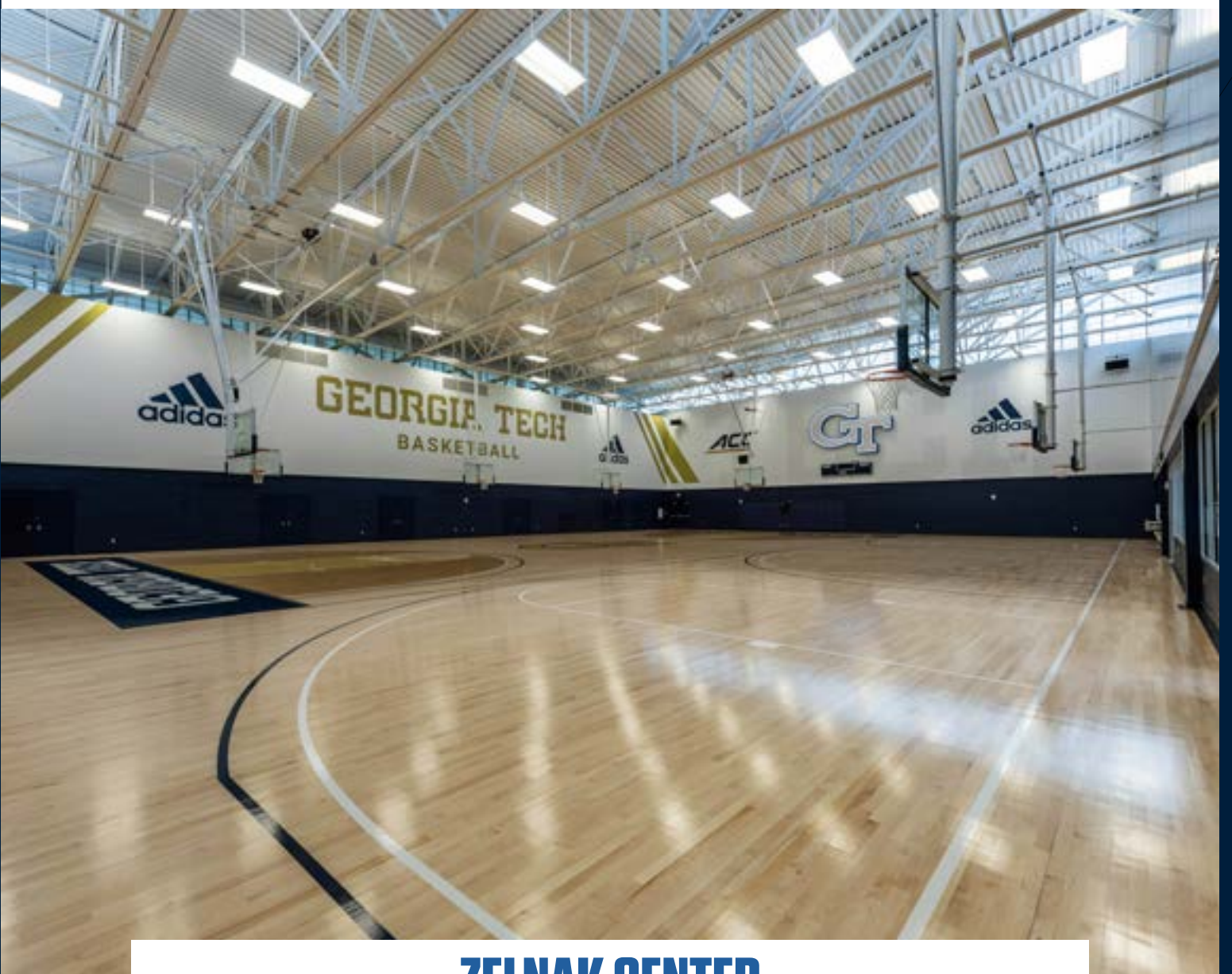
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ZELNAK CENTER

With an eye toward helping Georgia Tech's basketball teams with their practice scheduling and provide better resources for skill development, the Yellow Jackets utilized a former parking area to build a 20,000-square-foot basketball practice facility called the Zelnak Center.

Ground was broken for the facility in April of 2009, and the building opened in October of that year. The facility underwent a major rebrand and refresh in 2020.

Spurred by a lead gift from Steve and Judy Zelnak, the facility was built at a cost of \$5 million and was built in a span of six months and opened in time for the beginning of pre-season practice in October of 2009. Zelnak is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Martin Marietta Materials in Raleigh, N.C., and a current member of the Georgia Tech Advisory Board.

The Zelnak Center is connected to the southeast side of the McCamish Pavilion and includes floor space the size of one and a half basketball courts with eight baskets, a 24-seat theater for video instruction and the 2,500-square-foot Robert A. Ancien Strength and Conditioning Center. Heery International was the architect for the project, and Gay

Construction Company of Atlanta was the contractor.

The James K. Luck Building, which opened in 1987, is a two-story complex located adjacent to McCamish Pavilion and houses the Yellow Jackets' locker room, a fueling station and game room and the NBA Lounge reception area.

The locker room underwent a major renovation in 2017, and what formerly served as a weight room for the Yellow Jackets was converted into a game room complete with flat screen televisions, table tennis and billiards, as well as a fueling station for the student-athletes.

Tech's Class of 1961 raised the money and led the effort to build the \$1 million annex in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

The building is named for Jim Luck, the late Tech assistant director of athletics who spearheaded construction of the facility. Luck, a Tech graduate and a member of the Institute's Sports Hall of Fame, served as an assistant football coach for 22 years and head baseball coach for 20 years before moving into administration.



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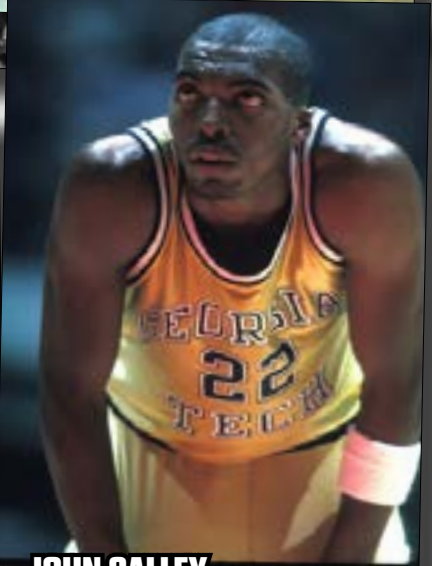
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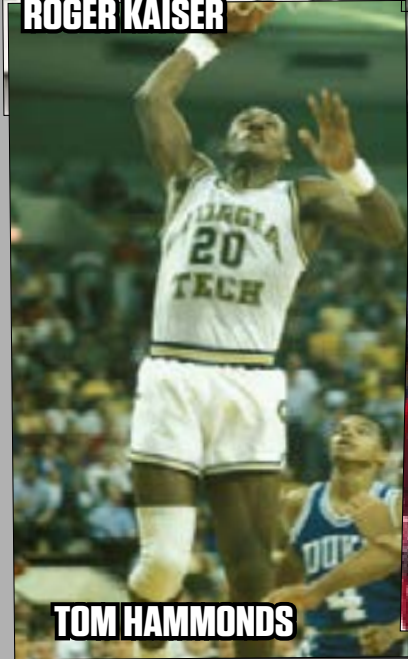
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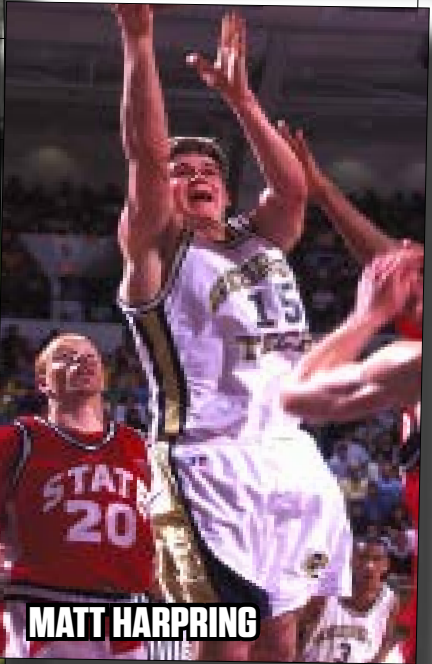
JOHN SALLEY



ROGER KAISER



TOM HAMMONDS



MATT HARPRING



Retired Jerseys

RETIRED JERSEYS

#15 • MATT HARPRING

Retired Feb. 25, 1998

- First-team All-American in 1998
- One of only two Tech players to earn first-team All-ACC honors three times
- Came within eight points of breaking the Tech career scoring record, finishing second with 2,225 points
- Also ranks second in career rebounds and among Tech's all-time leaders in virtually every statistical category
- Two-time Academic All-American

#20 • TOM HAMMONDS

Retired March 1, 1989

- Third-team All-American in 1989
- Three-time All-ACC selection, including first-team honors in 1988 and 1989
- ACC Rookie of the Year in 1986
- Became the third player in Tech history to score 2,000 points and still ranks fifth in career scoring and rebounding
- Helped Tech to four straight NCAA tournament appearances

#21 • ROGER KAISER

Retired Feb. 27, 1961

- Georgia Tech's first All-American (1960) and one of only two consensus All-Americans (1961) in school history
- SEC Player of the Year in 1961
- Led Tech to its first NCAA tournament
- Finished with Tech career records for points and scoring average

#22 • JOHN SALLEY

Retired March 2, 1986

- Second-team All-American in 1986
- Two-time All-ACC selection
- Finished with the Tech career record for blocked shots
- Along with Mark Price, helped the Jackets rise to national prominence

#25 • MARK PRICE

Retired March 2, 1986

- Three-time All-American, including first-team honors in 1985
- Tech's first All-ACC first-team honoree and one of only two Jackets to be All-ACC three straight years
- ACC Rookie of the Year in 1983, when he led the league in scoring
- Finished his career as Tech's second-leading scorer and leader in assists and steals

#40 • RICH YUNKUS

Retired in 1971

- Tech's all-time leading scorer with 2,232 points in just three seasons
- Second-team All-American in 1971 and a third-team selection in 1970
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- Three-time Academic All-American

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ALL-AMERICANS

Bo Johnston, C

1938 Newspaper Enterprises (3rd)

L.F. “Junior” Anderson, G

1938 Newspaper Enterprises (3rd)

Roger Kaiser, G

1960 Look/USBWA (1st)
Helms (1st)
Converse Yearbook (1st)
Associated Press (2nd)
NABC (2nd)
The Sporting News (2nd)
United Press International (2nd)
Associated Press (1st)
1961* United Press International (1st)
NEA (1st)
The Sporting News (1st)
Look/USBWA (1st)
Helms (1st)
Coach & Athlete (1st)
Converse yearbook (2nd)
NABC (2nd)

Rich Yunkus, C

1970 Converse Yearbook (2nd)
United Press International (3rd)
The Sporting News (HM)
1971 NABC (2nd)
Converse Yearbook (2nd)
Associated Press (3rd)
The Sporting News (HM)

Tico Brown, G

1977 The Sporting News (HM)
1978 The Sporting News (HM)
1979 The Sporting News (HM)

Sammy Drummer, F

1978 The Sporting News (HM)
1979 The Sporting News (HM)

Brook Steppe, F

1980 The Sporting News (HM)

Mark Price, G

1983 The Sporting News (HM)
1984 United Press International (3rd)
Basketball Times (3rd)
Basketball Weekly (3rd)
The Sporting News (HM)
1985# ESPN (1st)
NBC-TV (1st)
Associated Press (2nd)
NABC (2nd)
Basketball Times (2nd)
Kodak (2nd)
United Press International (3rd)
Basketball Weekly (3rd)
The Sporting News (HM)
1986 Wooden Award (1st)
NABC (2nd)
Basketball Weekly (2nd)
Associated Press (3rd)
United Press International (3rd)
The Sporting News (HM)

John Salley, C

1985 The Sporting News (HM)
1986 NABC (3rd)
Associated Press (HM)
United Press International (HM)

Duane Ferrell, F

1986 The Sporting News (HM)
1987 The Sporting News (HM)
1988 The Sporting News (HM)

Tom Hammonds, F

1986 The Sporting News (HM)
1987 The Sporting News (HM)
1988 The Sporting News (HM)
1989 The Sporting News (HM)
NABC (3rd)
Basketball Times (3rd)

Brian Oliver, G

1989 The Sporting News (HM)
1990 Associated Press (HM)
United Press Int'l (HM)
The Sporting News (HM)

Dennis Scott, F

1989 Sporting News (HM)
1990# Basketball Times (1st)
The Sporting News (1st)
Wooden Award (1st)
USBWA (1st)
Naismith (1st)
The National (1st)
Associated Press (2nd)
United Press International (2nd)
USBWA (2nd)
Basketball Weekly (2nd)
Scripps Howard (2nd)
NABC (3rd)

Kenny Anderson, G

1990 The Sporting News (2nd)
Wooden Award (2nd)
NABC (2nd)
Associated Press (3rd)
United Press International (HM)
Associated Press (1st)
United Press International (1st)
USBWA (1st)
NABC (1st)
Basketball Times (1st)
Basketball Weekly (1st)
Naismith Award (1st)
Wooden Award (1st)
The Sporting News (2nd)

Malcolm Mackey, F

1993 United Press International (HM)

James Forrest, F

1993 Associated Press (HM)
1994 Associated Press (HM)

Travis Best, G

1994 Scripps-Howard (HM)
1995 Basketball Weekly (2nd)

Stephon Marbury, G

1996 Wooden Award (1st)
Associated Press (3rd)
College Sports (3rd)
NABC (3rd)

Matt Harpring, F

1997 The Sporting News (HM)
1998 Basketball America (1st)
Dick Vitale (1st)
Basketball Weekly (2nd)
Basketball News (2nd)
NABC (2nd)
USBWA (2nd)
Associated Press (3rd)
Basketball Times (3rd)

B.J. Elder, G

2004 Associated Press (HM)

Jarrett Jack, G

2005 Associated Press (HM)
SI.com (HM)
Rivals.com (3rd)

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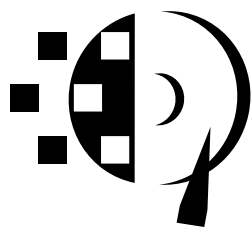


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New Orleans Pelicans (2021-22)

Alade Aminu

Miami Heat (2010)

Kenny Anderson

New Jersey Nets (1991-95)
Charlotte Hornets (1996)
Portland Trail Blazers (1997-98)
Boston Celtics (1998-2002)
Seattle Supersonics (2003)
New Orleans Hornets (2003)
Indiana Pacers (2004)
Atlanta Hawks (2005)
Los Angeles Clippers (2005)

Drew Barry

Atlanta Hawks (1998)
Seattle Supersonics (1999-2000)
Golden State Warriors (2000)
Atlanta Hawks (2000)

Jon Barry

Milwaukee Bucks (1992-95)
Golden State Warriors (1996)
Atlanta Hawks (1997)
Los Angeles Lakers (1998)
Sacramento Kings (1999-2001)
Detroit Pistons (2002-2003)
Denver Nuggets (2004)
Atlanta Hawks (2005)
Houston Rockets (2005-06)

Travis Best

Indiana Pacers (1996-2002)
Chicago Bulls (2002)
Miami Heat (2003)
Dallas Mavericks (2004)
New Jersey Nets (2005)

Chris Bosh

Toronto Raptors (2004-10)
Miami Heat (2011-16)

Will Bynum

Golden State Warriors (2006)
Detroit Pistons (2009-15)

Jim Caldwell

New York Knicks (1967-68)
New Jersey Americans (1967-68)
Kentucky Colonels (1968-69)

Jason Collier

Houston Rockets (2001-03)
Atlanta Hawks (2004-05)

Javaris Crittenton

Los Angeles Lakers (2008)
Memphis Grizzlies (2008-09)
Washington Wizards (2009-10)

Derrick Favors

N.J. Nets/Utah Jazz (2011-12)
Utah Jazz (2012-19, 2020-21)
New Orleans Pelicans (2019-20)
Oklahoma City Thunder (2021-22)

Duane Ferrell

Atlanta Hawks (1989-94)
Indiana Pacers (1995-97)
Golden State Warriors (1998-99)

Matt Geiger

Miami Heat (1993-95)
Charlotte Hornets (1996-98)
Philadelphia 76ers (1999-2002)

Marcus Georges-Hunt

Miami Heat/Orlando Magic (2016-17)
Minnesota Timberwolves (2017-18)

Dion Glover

Atlanta Hawks (2000-04)
Toronto Raptors (2004)
San Antonio Spurs (2005)

Tom Hammonds

Washington Bullets (1990-92)
Charlotte Hornets (1992)
Denver Nuggets (1993-97)
Minnesota Timberwolves (1998-2001)

Matt Harpring

Orlando Magic (1999-2000)
Cleveland Cavaliers (2001)
Philadelphia 76ers (2002)
Utah Jazz (2003-09)

Jarrett Jack

Portland Trail Blazers (2006-08)
Indiana Pacers (2009)
Toronto Raptors (2010-11)
New Orleans Hornets (2011-12)
Golden State Warriors (2013)
Cleveland Cavaliers (2014)
Brooklyn Nets (2015-16)
New Orleans Pelicans (2015-17)
New York Knicks (2017-18)

Alvin Jones

Philadelphia 76ers (2002)

Gani Lawal

Phoenix Suns (2011)

Malcolm Mackey

Phoenix Suns (1994)

Stephon Marbury

Minnesota Timberwolves (1997-99)
New Jersey Nets (1999-2001)
Phoenix Suns (2002-04)
New York Knicks (2004-08)
Boston Celtics (2009)

Anthony Morrow

Golden State Warriors (2009-10)
New Jersey Nets (2011-12)
Atlanta Hawks (2013)
New Orleans Pelicans (2014)
Oklahoma City Thunder (2015-16)

Craig Neal

Portland Trail Blazers (1988-89)
Miami Heat (1988-89)
Denver Nuggets (1990-91)

Ivano Newbill

Detroit Pistons (1995)
Atlanta Hawks (1997)
Vancouver Grizzlies (1998)

Jim Nolan

Philadelphia Warriors (1949-50)

Josh Okogie

Minnesota Timberwolves (2018-22)

Brian Oliver

Philadelphia 76ers (1991-92)
Atlanta Hawks (1998)

Mark Price

Cleveland Cavaliers (1987-95)
Washington Bullets (1996)
Golden State Warriors (1997-98)
Orlando Magic (1998)

Glen Rice, Jr.

Washington Wizards (2014-15)

John Salley

Detroit Pistons (1987-92)
Miami Heat (1993-95)
Toronto Raptors (1996)
Chicago Bulls (1996)
Los Angeles Lakers (2000)

Luke Schenscher

Chicago Bulls (2006)
Portland Trail Blazers (2007)

Dennis Scott

Orlando Magic (1991-97)
Dallas Mavericks (1998)
Phoenix Suns (1998)
New York Knicks (1999)
Minnesota Timberwolves (1999)
Vancouver Grizzlies (2000)

Iman Shumpert

New York Knicks (2012-15)
Cleveland Cavaliers (2015-18)
Sacramento Kings (2018-19)
Houston Rockets (2019)
Brooklyn Nets (2020-21)

Brook Steppe

Kansas City Kings (1983)
Indiana Pacers (1984)
Detroit Pistons (1985)
Sacramento Kings (1987)
Portland Trail Blazers (1989)

Fred Vinson

Atlanta Hawks (1995)
Seattle Supersonics (2000)

Phil Wagner

Indiana Pacers (1969)

Mario West

Atlanta Hawks (2008-10)
New Jersey Nets (2011)

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The Georgia Tech fight song grew out of an old folk ballad, “The Sons of the Gamboliers.”

Howard D. Cutter, a member of Tech’s first graduating class (Mechanical Engineering, 1892), wrote in the November-December 1942 issue of the Georgia Tech Alumnus that the “Ramblin’ Wreck” had its origins during the first two years after Tech opened in 1888, inspired when the entire student body traveled to Athens to see Tech’s baseball team defeat Georgia.

By the early 1900s, “Ramblin’ Wreck” was an established tradition. The earliest existing published version of the song appeared in the Blueprint, the Institute’s yearbook, in 1908.

In 1910, Michael A. Greenblatt, Tech’s first bandmaster, discovered the band playing “Ramblin’ Wreck” to the tune of “Sons of the Gamboliers,” and made his first arrangement of the song in the form of a handwritten manuscript.

When Frank Roman succeeded Greenblatt as bandmaster in 1911, he wrote a new adaptation of “Ramblin’ Wreck,” accompanied by many trumpet flourishes, that became nationally known. His is the version that continues to be popular today.

The fame of the song spread to such proportions that in 1959 it was sung by Richard Nixon and Nikita Khrushchev at their historic face-to-face meeting in Moscow.

In 1984, the law firm of Newton, Hopkins & Ormsby investigated the copyright of “Ramblin’ Wreck” and found that a number of people have had various versions of the song copyrighted. The original version of the song is in the public domain and can be played without payment of royalties.

*I’m a Ramblin’ Wreck from Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer,
A helluva, helluva, helluva, helluva, hell of an engineer,
Like all the jolly good fellows, I drink my whiskey clear,
I’m a Ramblin’ Wreck from Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer.*

*Oh, if I had a daughter, sir, I’d dress her in White and Gold,
And put her on the campus, to cheer the brave and bold.
But if I had a son, sir, I’ll tell you what he’d do.
He would yell, “To Hell with Georgia,” like his daddy used to do.*

*Oh, I wish I had a barrel of rum and sugar three thousand pounds,
A college bell to put it in and a clapper to stir it around.
I’d drink to all good fellows who come from far and near.
I’m a ramblin’, gamblin’, hell of an engineer.*

White and Gold

In the fall of 1891, before Georgia Tech organized a football team of its own, a game was scheduled between Auburn and Georgia. A rivalry was already established in baseball between Tech and Georgia, so Tech students were invited to the game to cheer, of course, for Auburn.

The students appointed a committee to recommend colors to be worn and cheers to be used at the game. The committee suggested white and gold, and about 200 students attended the game wearing those colors.

In 1893, when Georgia Tech’s football team played Georgia for the first time, a group of young women from the Lucy Cobb Institute for Girls attended the game to cheer for Tech, dressed in white and gold.

*Oh well it’s up with the White and Gold
Down with the Red and Black
Georgia Tech is out for the victory
We’ll drop the battle axe on Georgia’s head
When we meet her, our team is sure to beat her
Down on the old farm there will be no sound
Till our bow-wows rip through the air
When the battle is over, Georgia’s team will be found
With the Yellow Jackets swarming around.*