Georgia Aquarium lives up to expectations

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As a child who frequented the Monterey Bay Aquarium in California, I was ecstatic when I heard about a state-of-the-art Atlantic counterpart under construction right in Tech’s backyard. Haldighi hopes for this new attraction, but I was the first to step into the lobby with its smooth, craft-ed walls, high glass ceiling and all the wonders of the sea spread out before me that I realized I was truly experiencing something special.

The Georgia Aquarium in downtown Atlanta, which opened to the public just last week, uses the latest in aquatic technology to showcase many fantastic exhibits that provide a wealth of information on marine biology and oceanography. It’s bright, colorful, cheery, educational and fun, representing the sort of place that my grade school classes once had to go out of their way to visit on field trips.

That said, aquarium aficionados may find themselves a little underwhelmed for a couple of reasons. First, unlike the Tennessee Aquarium or many of its counterparts that are organized into one extended tour, the Georgia Aquarium has divided its attractions into five themed galleries that all branch off from the main lobby, so it feels smaller.

Second, this aquarium loves to promote its record-breakers, such as its 6.2-million gallon ocean tank, so it may seem at first as if there are a few larger attractions instead of many smaller ones.

But there’s nothing missing here. This aquarium has all of the usual features: sharks, whales, crabs, turtles, shrimp, starfish, sea urchins, beluga whales, African penguins, sea lions and sea otters. The pengi

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That’s some mighty fine pickin’ and a singin’ there Hoyt. Judy, Judy, Judy, Judy, Judy, I can’t do that Goober, how do you do that? I don’t know if you all are aware of this, but we live in a Global World!!! What we got here is a Cess-pool. A little worldly knowledge is a universal thing. Take your pants off and jack-em BZZZZZZZZ. I am going to go out on a limb and predict the Yellow Jackets will win the Super Bowl. You fool me once, SHAME; (long pause)... but your not gonna fool me again. SHRIMPBOAT My labido has been swelled up for about a week and a half. One time, in North Carolina... It pains me to say that my gout laden foot has flared back up. I’m a tru G, thoroughbred from the street. I heard tale BUZZ had the Jake Leg. I have a profound fetish of pre-processed poultry. I know what EFI stands for, it was like a baby at breakfast, then achoo...Cameltoe. Last week’s issue was really good. I used it to dry my butt, since I biked to class, and I don’t have fenders. Thanks! No buddy, you add Your Silver. They shippin’ me off Katie... to Canada An education is overrated, it’s all in your head. I think I’m havin’ me a spell. Read More... go loins I’ve been defyin’ death since the day I was born. Does anyone know the words to The Horse? I have ate too much to get drunk now. Goose is bout to use up all my Zodiac.
There’s also a special film entitled Deepo’s Undersea 3D Wondershow, but I didn’t watch it because it’s primarily geared for younger children. The 3D Wondershow is a CGI animated movie that features Deepo, the museum’s mascot, and other characters swimming around and teaching audiences about the “mystery and intrigue in the depths.” It’s not a bad place to stick your younger brother or sister if you need to get rid of them for a half hour or so.

The Aquarium is also a research location. The staff worked with Tech to grow rocks in Fiji and ship them into Atlanta as part of the Pacific Barrier Reef exhibit, and there’s the potential for additional collaborative efforts in the future. And in the spirit of education, most of the second floor has been set aside for special programs for school groups.

But the most exciting aspect of the Aquarium is probably how it will synergize with the other existing or planned attractions—the new World of Coke, Centennial Olympic Park, the CNN Center, the Georgia World Congress Center and Philips Arena—in an effort to revitalize that part of downtown Atlanta and draw in tourists. The whole lot is being grouped together under the title Pemberton Place, and it all sits no more than a few blocks from the Tech campus.

In short, the Georgia Aquarium is probably an ideal way for any student to spend an afternoon. Regardless of your level of interest in water life, it’s an enjoyable experience. At $22.75 per person, you’ll have a fun time. At $22.75 per person, you’ll have a fun time. At $22.75 per person, you’ll have a fun time.
What's On?

This Week on GTCN:

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This month, GTCN highlights three distinctly different women. GeorgiaTech alumna Deborah Wagnon “got out” of Tech, graduated with honors from Stanford Law School and has worked with some of the entertainment industry’s biggest names. Kimberly Greene is vice president of Finance at Southern Co. This woman knows how to balance a budget and her family. Lastly, CNN Anchor Carol Lin shares her life story and her rise to the top at one of the nation’s most-watched news network.

Basketball is back! Don’t miss two exciting games this week as the Yellow Jackets begin ACC play on Sunday @ 5:30 against Virginia at the Thriller Dome, and Wednesday @ 7:00 with rival Georgia in Athens. Both games are televised on Fox Sports South, so don’t miss any of the action!

Join GTCN as we celebrate World Aids Day with a week of education and awareness. Starting Friday, don’t miss the GTCN Cinema @ 7 presentation of, “And the Band Played On.” After the movie, take a moment to visit http://www.worldaidsday.org/ for more information on how you can get involved in battling one of the world’s greatest health issues. Wear your red ribbons with pride!

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Two Bits Man gets stuck in traffic jam, starts to hate everybody

On my way back to school after Thanksgiving, I got held up in a pretty huge traffic jam. You know that kind where you creel a hill thinking, “Okay, now I’m going to at least be able to see the end of this thing.” Only you can’t. And then it happens again at the next hill and again at the next. In my case, this goes on for about an hour.

Anyways, as the time drags on and the cars creep painfully along at just such a pace as to make it most frustrating—i.e. not fast enough to be making any progress, but not an actual standstill either, because then I’d be able to just throw it into park and pull out a book or something—I imagine what could possibly be holding us up like this for so long.

I picture roadwork, and I picture monstrous, multi-hutted up the freeway, and I picture wide-load trucks crawling like ants up the road. I picture finally getting up to the source of this whole mess and screaming at the construction workers, truck drivers, and accident victims. I picture finally getting up to the source of this whole mess and screaming at inconvenienced drivers and heckling traumatized survivors.

Hell, if only they and theirs had been halfway decent drivers in the first place, none of this would have happened. Their loved ones would be far further at the front which should have kept us so occupied for a whole hour. No orange barrels, no doublewides, and not one freaking charred corpse.

Talk about a rip-off. All that trouble, and I don’t even get to rubberneck. My best guess is that an entire damned town decided that they really felt like going for a Sunday drive all at the exact same time. I hate you Leeds, Al. I hate you so much.

I do get one consolation prize, however. As I cruised my 76 miles per hour clip, I got to bask in a marvelous feeling of superiority as I notice that the guys on the other side of the road are now the ones who are backed up. Sucks to be them.

Tune in next week when I will talk about students currently in college who may not be as tech-savvy as the authors themselves. The book is about more than just search itself. The book talks about a handful of influential employees at Google, including Charlie Ayers who was the renowned head chef in the Googleplex and also Krishna Bharat who graduated from Tech with his Ph.D. and who was instrumental in creating the Google News search.

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Students currently in college are the first generation of people to grow up with Google. The Google search debuted in 1998, about the same year most college students were logging on to the internet for the first time. Because of this, kids aged 18-22 may never remember a world wide web without the presence of Google.

A new book by David Vise and Mark Malseed, The Google Story, details the rise of Google—from its first days as a search engine that was accessible only on the Stanford campus to the IPO of the post-bubble era.

Vise is a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for the Washington Post, and he and Malseed release a book that is the definitive source for everything Google. The in-depth research of the authors makes for a very complete account of the past 10 years of the world’s most popular search engine. The authors’ interviews with founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page as well as CEO Eric Schmidt provide insightful commentary not found in any other publication.

Vise and Malseed use layman’s terms in covering the technical aspects of why the Google search outperforms its competitors. For this reason the book is appealing to people who may not be as tech-savvy as the authors themselves.

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A visual play on the familiar Google search screen adorns the cover of The Google Story, the chronicle of the search giant’s rise.

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