Despite their reputation for not being able to pull their noses out of their Physics books, even Tech students find time once in a while to put away their calculators. When they do, Georgia Tech is crammed with organizations to help them spend that precious free time.

Many campus organizations such as GTAAA, Omicron Delta Kappa or the BSU are formed to promote students' growth, whether spiritually or professionally. These groups combine learning with fun activities such as sports teams and parties and community service activities to help the members advance.

Other organizations promote the students' creative talents. DramaTech gives the opportunity to act in or to work behind the scenes of several plays throughout the year. The Technique allows students to display their literary talents while the band and chorale showcase the musical.

Whatever your taste, from parachuting to judo, the special interest organizations at Tech have got it covered. Whether you're improving your skills or picking up a new hobby, these groups give their members the opportunity to experience these activities first hand.

It is the first goal of any of the campus organizations to give the students a chance to meet each other and to explore mutual interests, while at the same time to learn something. In this respect each one has succeeded admirably.
Alpha Kappa Psi brings students of management related majors together to form a well-rounded organization. This business fraternity gives its members insight into the business world by providing a regular program of professionals to speak and sponsoring an annual plant trip somewhere in the Southeast.

Alpha Kappa Psi is also a service organization. Members have provided a tutoring program to management students and presented a program for freshman management students on class selection and registration. As in the past, members handed out various credit card applications to Georgia Tech students and answered related questions.

On the Saturday night of the Centennial celebration Alpha Kappa Psi gave a tailgate party. Fraternity alumni members and a chapter from Western Carolina attended. In addition, the fraternity donated a recent copy of Fortune 500 and a diskette containing a presentation program on the Georgia Tech College of Management to the Centennial Time Capsule.
Founded as a fraternity of former Boy Scouts attending college, Alpha Phi Omega has made some changes since its early beginnings. Since then, women have been welcomed into the club, and the former Boy Scout requirement has been dropped. Alpha Phi Omega proudly supports "Campership." That is, they provide money for Boy Scouts to go to camp. Additionally, Alpha Phi Omega sponsors a merit badge clinic for their inner-city scout troops and holds a spring banquet.

The forty members of Alpha Phi Omega continued to sponsor credit card day on campus. During Homecoming week, they held the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest and raised $1100 for Egleston's Children's Hospital. Their affiliation with the inner-city Boy Scout troops grew even stronger this year. Activities included a CPR course, working at night shelters and soup kitchens; they also did clean-up on weekend scout camps. Although Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity, anyone can join and participate in the many fulfilling and fun activities sponsored each year.

TOP: Alpha Phi Omega member eagerly awaits his chocolate cake. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: AKPsi meetings raises interesting ideas. Enjoying the fellowship of Alpha Phi Omega.
A new detachment was acquired this year. Found in the basement of D. M. Smith Building, this new Air Force ROTC detachment has two classrooms, a large conference room, offices and the Hall of Honor. In addition to their new detachment, the GT AFROTC welcomed a new PAS (Professor of Aerospace Studies). Col. Pendleton strived to meet all the AFROTC students and held "breakfasts" of coffee and donuts with the cadets regularly. During Centennial Week, there was a building dedication for the new detachment, such distinguished guests as former PASs, Col. Bush, and Brig. Gen. Hearne were among the many who participated in the ceremony which included a flag raising and a parade.

A freshman orientation program, CBT or Cadet Basic Training, helped familiarize new Tech students with the corps and AFROTC. Pete Finlay and Todd Gorman were instrumental in bringing this program into existence. Other activities included holding field days spring and fall to promote competition, marching in the MLK parade and helping sophomores prepare for their six week training camp.

Ask any AFROTC student and they'll tell you "It's a great way of life!"

The Arnold Air Society of detachment 165 has rebuilt a strong Angel Flight and hopes to regain their status as official hostess organization of the campus.

The Air Force ROTC at Georgia Tech continues to provide outstanding leaders with the military training necessary to ensure the nation of a strong defense.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cadet Stewart stands at attention. John Cave lowers the flag in front of the detachment. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Gay Farnsworth and Barry Cothran compare notes. Carol Stugard buys a chance on a GT basketball. The Arnold Air Halloween party was a big success.
The Cornell C. Houston Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is a service oriented organization within the Air Force ROTC. They concentrate on service projects for the community. This year's activities included doing yard work for senior citizens and visiting the VA hospital as well as raising funds for the Statue of Liberty. Other fund raisers included a bake sale with the AFIT wives and selling Georgia Tech buttons.

The squadron also put in a bid to host NATCON '87. NATCON (National Conclave) is an annual nationwide convention that is held in a different city each year and is attended by Arnold members from all over the nation.

Members of the squadron earned several awards this year. Commander Jeff Preston won the ASU Commander's Cup for being the outstanding commander in his area and Administration Officer Chris Chandler was named Outstanding Squadron Staff Officer. Vice Commander Leah Flores, pledge trainer, won the LBJ award for best pledge program. The Hagan trophy was awarded to the squadron for being outstanding in their size category.

The year was a complete success, however it wasn't all hard work for the squadron. A variety of parties added considerably to the social life of the entire AFROTC.
Radio Skills Useful During Mexico City Earthquake

Many students are interested in studying and maintaining amateur radios. The Georgia Tech Amateur Radio Club provides these students with the equipment and schooling necessary to strengthen such skills.

Throughout the year the club held contests in which students practice for emergency events and attempt to make as many contacts as possible within a 24-48 hour time frame. This practice paid off during the Mexico City earthquake when Georgia Tech's radio club was the only line of communication to Mexico City for the city of Atlanta. During this time many major news stations crowded into room E180 of the EE building for information received by the club members. In addition, during such emergencies, the club provides a service to anyone wishing to contact the disaster area and perhaps inquire about relatives.

In August of '85 the amateur radio station in the EE Building received signals from Tony England, a mission specialist on the space shuttle Challenger. Television pictures of the flight were received as well.
The American Society of Civil Engineers was organized to provide its members with professional, social and academic development activities emphasizing understanding of the role of the practicing engineer.

This year the ASCE got off to a good start with their homecoming display. They won first place in the independent category. They also held a drop day party at Excelsior Mill during fall quarter.

During winter quarter the members got together to work for Habitat for Humanity, a housing project for the elderly. The group dug a house foundation over one weekend.

The annual ASCE Southeastern convention was held in April in Knoxville. Competitions were held in such categories as balsa wood bridge building, concrete canoe building, and concrete strength surveying.

As always this year's ASCE was a well rounded group, combining learning activities with service projects and also managing to throw in a lot of fun.
Cadets Set Their Sights On Military

ARMY ROTC

Army ROTC students at Tech combine standard Tech core curricula with military training and studies. Courses include: learning the army's structure (Frsh. yr.), management skills (Soph. yr.), small unit tactics (Jr. yr.), and military law and ethics (Sr. yr.). Georgia Tech's Army ROTC has seventy-five cadets who receive a 4-year scholarship as well as a monthly stipend. The main goal for most ROTC students is to prepare for the advanced training camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. which lasts six weeks during the summer of their junior year. This camp ranks colleges according to their leadership positions and skills. Out of approximately 3600 groups, Tech is usually positioned in the upper 1/3 rank. Each attendee is anxious to perform well as this camp has a large impact on their future in the army, i.e. their first assignment.

This year Army ROTC welcomed a new TMS, Military Sc. Professor, Lt. Col. Linhares who is in charge of Tech's program as well as coordinating the programs at Kennesaw College, Atlanta University, and Southern Tech. Other new positions in Army ROTC were as follows: Assist. Prof. in Military Academics; Capt. Miller, Major Elliot, and Major Wright — Sgt. New NCOs; Master Sgt. Hutcheson and Sgt. Major Kelly who is in charge of all NCOs. The Tech Army ROTC students are proud of their tradition for turning out excellent military leaders.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cadet Best is rated while in formation. Army ROTC provides good military training. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The hat must be just right. Spacing is important. Cadet Andrews evidently finds something amusing.
Food, Friendship, Families and Fun Are On The Menu

Perhaps the first thing that one identifies with the Baptist Student Union is the delicious lunch served daily. This, however, is only one of many activities at the Union. Members of the BSU find themselves enjoying such activities as attending Thursday night meetings to hear a speaker on Bible studies, visiting homes for the elderly, performing skits at local churches, participating in family groups or singing in the choir.

The BSU was formed with the purpose of providing a place for students to come for brotherhood, advice, friendship, Christian counseling or orientation to Tech.

A big success last fall was a Halloween costume party. In fact, parties are organized regularly to give BSU members a chance to meet new people.

The community outreach programs sponsored volunteer construction teams that built houses for poor people, and provided services to community nursing homes, churches, etc. Another activity implemented by the BSU was the concept of a family group, where a group of about fifteen students act as a family unit providing support and friendship. Finally, the BSU produced a newsletter entitled the “Upper Rumor,” which chronicled another busy and rewarding year.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Enjoying a hearty meal. Entertaining at the Thursday night meeting. BOTTOM: A boy and his Brach’s.
Showcasing Tech Students' Varied Musical Talents

On football Saturdays Grant Field was filled with crowds ready for a great game. Little did those fans know that they would be dazzled before the game and amazed at halftime by the performance of the Georgia Tech Marching Band. Five majorettes, twenty Reckettes, and 120 players all clad in uniform performed brilliantly under the direction of drum majors Robin Hutcheson and Neal Bornstein. The polish on these performances took much dedication and sacrifice on the part of each band member. Band director Bucky Johnson and auxiliary coordinator Pam Traylor put in hours upon hours of hard work and planning to ensure perfectly timed shows.

Enthusiasm and dedication to music are qualities that are displayed and enjoyed by all members of the Marching Band. A number of the students were active in the planning phase of the halftime shows. There were several students that helped write the shows and one student wrote several arrangements for the band.

Throughout the year the band was requested to play at several school events. Among these were the faculty-staff gala, open house, the Centennial convocation, the dedication of Woodruff Dorm, the sealing of the Time Capsule, and several alumni functions.

Although the band members stayed busy, they did enjoy socializing through music. In the fun of it all they did take a few hallowed traditions seriously. The members passed on a number of cheers and songs, rat hats were worn by freshman and they never forgot to page George P. Burdell at away games. Another tradition with the band is having a Homecoming alumni band perform. The alumni had an active band association in their seventh year of participation. Eighty-five alumni showed up to entertain themselves and the homecoming crowd this year and much to the surprise of director Bucky Johnson, the alumni could still play well!

Georgia Tech has her share of musical talent, and much of it has been displayed through the band program.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Saxophonist appears in full dress for the UVA game. Mark Lesser practices the Ramblin' Reck. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Trumpets add volume to the band's brass section. Buzz attacks an unwary majorette during halftime. Robin Hutchinson directs the band.
Ladies Add Pizzazz to Band Halftime Performances

The Majorettes and Reckettes of Georgia Tech's band are two of the halftime feature acts looked forward to by many fans. The majorettes were composed of five extremely talented performers. This year these ladies proudly presented Melanie Morton as featured twirler and Georgiana Broadwell as co-twirler. Both women gave several unique performances during the football season. All of these ladies added glamour and pizzazz to produce exceptional performances.

The Reckettes produced dances that entertained fans and added a bit of dazzle that sparked up halftime shows.

Both groups performed during football halftimes and were often featured during halftimes at Tech's basketball games. These women sacrificed a great deal of study time and effort to perfect their routines by putting in hours of hard work. The majorettes and the Reckettes were a pleasure to watch.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Playing in the midst of a rowdy basketball crowd requires intense concentration. Buzz joins in during an Omni game. A lot of practice goes into getting those routines letter perfect. Georgia Tech baton twirlers prepare to take the field. This guy is ready for either a luau or a deep freeze. Something catches the eye of this majorette, but the others remain impervious.
When Murphy was writing his laws, he must have had the 1986 Blueprint staff in mind. "Anything that can go wrong, will" was the rule from the beginning.

The year began early for the section editors as they received a series of management missals over the summer from their fearless leader. The result was an eager group of dedicated staffers who put their all into preparing for the Christmas deadline. It remains a mystery how all this boundless energy seemed to grind to a halt. Photogs were nowhere to be found; the staff could be found playing hooky at the basketball games. "How many real pages? How many bogus?" were the questions to be answered as the deadline passed amid much boredom and frustration.

The staff and the photogs came back in January well rested and with many good New Year's resolutions. They even managed to keep a few of them. Because of their clearer goals the next two deadlines passed somewhat more smoothly. Signatures were demanded and were even occasionally received. The only problem was the mysterious rash of bombings which occurred near the Student Center at this time.

There was a month's break before the final deadline, and, of course, the staffers used this time to do anything but work on the Blueprint. Spring break saw the group hard at work, but the last box was finally shipped off to Dallas, and everyone agreed that it was worth all the effort as they waited for the book's arrival.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Editor Pete Finlay in his deadline clothes. Larry Naylor falls asleep in the middle of a pile of copy. Karen Wolfe selects pictures for her pages. Jane Wilson works on a layout. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Cris Simpson is diverted from his duties. Zeb Lau and Pandora Lyle create inventive copy. Rob Laurens is startled. Debbie Gazzuolo takes a break to study Physics. Russ Whittle puts the final touch on a page.
serving the spiritual needs of the students, faculty, and staff of Georgia Tech is the foundation on which the Catholic Center is based.

Operating from a brand new building, the Catholic Center provided a multitude of activities to encourage participation by everyone, regardless of their religious affiliation. Masses were held each weekday and also on weekends. The center’s organizational meetings helped to plan and prepare for a variety of events throughout the year. From their effective planning and hard work emerged theology classes, folk group practices, interesting guest speakers and special programs.

On the lighter side the Catholic Center members enjoyed combining faith with fun. The members banded together to participate in intramural sports, a Thanksgiving Day dinner, spiritual retreats and various parties, including Halloween and Valentine’s Day celebrations. Most of all, the members of the Catholic Center enjoyed the fellowship shared by all over the course of the year.

Top: Father Mario Di Leila keeps an eye on the construction of the brand new Catholic Center. Bottom: Circle K members distribute important information in the lobby of the student center.
The Circle K Club is sponsored by Kiwanis International and serves as a coed service organization. In association with the high school K family group (i.e. Key Club), the Circle K devotes its greatest energies on projects to help the needy.

The dedicated commitment of this small club was apparent by the many laudable projects and activities Circle K members organized. Service projects included a canned food drive and a tutoring program which provided tutoring help in almost any subject to the elementary students of Home Park Elementary School. In addition, Circle K attended the annual International and Georgia District conventions. These conventions unite the K family groups and provide members with an opportunity to display a wide variety of service projects so that the other clubs can mix and share ideas.

It becomes obvious that with the committed dedication of the students of Circle K, the needy people of our community are not overlooked by the Georgia Tech community.
This year the Georgia Tech Chorale celebrates its tenth year anniversary. To commemorate this special event, a three cassette collection featuring the entire music department was recorded. This collection included favorite selections from the past ten years. A concert called "Discovery of Praises" featuring Coman Susa was held to celebrate our school’s centennial. The Chorale participated in a June concert at Symphony Hall, which included the entire set of works performed for the centennial.

Homecoming found Georgia Tech Chorale members at a faculty/staff gala at Symphony Hall. In addition, the day after Homecoming the centennial singers performed at the Centennial Convocation at the Fox theatre. The chorale also enjoyed appearing as the feature singing group at the Opera Sampler this year. Past events for the Chorale included annual tours to Washington, D.C., Orlando, New Orleans, and Durham.

TOP: Rosa Lumpkin enjoys harmonizing with the rest of the Georgia Tech Chorale. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A swinging number livens up the chorale’s presentation. The female members reach for the high notes during a performance. On the other hand the men concentrate on the lower part of the musical scale. A break in the performance allows Ricky Jones to take a breath of air before beginning again.
Fall Production, "Inherit the Wind" Performed At Gala

DramaTech has been the Georgia Tech students' theatrical organization for almost fifty years. All phases of the production are carried out by group members. Responsibilities include directing, casting, sound and publicity. Membership is open to any student at Georgia Tech after a one quarter apprentice period to become familiar with the organization. Play casts are open to the general public, but usually about seventy-five percent of the parts go to students.

DramaTech participated in Georgia Tech's Centennial celebration by including play programs and posters in the time capsule. In addition, two DramaTech actors, John Burke and John Howard, did a scene from "Inherit the Wind," their fall production, at the October 6 gala.

DramaTech was also able to make several set improvements. All of the backdrop walls were repainted and black lights were installed for use during the shows and the house lights were replaced. All of DramaTech's members were kept busy throughout the year, producing a new show each quarter.
Adventure Is Waiting For the Courageous Student

For many students, the demanding academic rigors of Georgia Tech are silently suffered during the entire four (or ten) years of college. There do exist, however, a few wise and adventurous souls who have invented the secret formula for dismantling, at least temporarily, the Tech shaft! These students are active participants in ORGT activities such as backpacking, rock-climbing, canoeing, caving, kayaking, rafting and skiing. ORGT, stands for Outdoor Recreation Georgia Tech, and anyone involved will tell you it stands for fun, excitement, and adventure. Paid for by SAC, ORGT activities are inexpensive weekend or quarter break getaways. Run by students, this organization has well-qualified experts who are superb in helping a beginner break-in (and ultimately become addicted to) ORGT trips. Anyone can join, and it’s as easy as reading the bulletin on the ORGT board across from the C&S teller in the student center.

Members gain an indescribable exhilaration while rafting down a six-foot class 5 rapid like Bull Sluice, rock-climbing in the Grand Canyon or kayaking (without pun-\[\text{\footnotesize \text{\textit{TOP}: DramaTech actor prepares both mentally and physically for a performance. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: "Inherit the Wind" was DramaTech's fall production. These bold ORGT members go down the river the hard way. This guy goes it alone.}}\]
The Executive Round Table was formed in order to give its members the opportunity to meet and share ideas on a variety of subjects. Membership is made up of outstanding students, faculty and members of the business community.

The group held several dinnertime meetings throughout the year. First, a guest speaker would address the group on the topic of the evening. The members were then able to exchange their opinions on this topic in small ‘roundtable’ discussions over dinner. The evenings were concluded with question and answer sessions mediated by the guest speaker.

This year the chosen theme was “International Atlanta” and all of the guests spoke on some facet of this.

Through this method of speakers and discussions the Executive Round Table hopes to promote excellence and professionalism in their members and to develop future executives dedicated to high standards of leadership and ethics.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Each ERT meeting featured a guest speaker. These future Tech women do not look too pleased with their first ARA prepared meal.  
*BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Members enjoy the discussion over dinner. Sometimes members do not always appreciate the views presented.
Familiarizing And Adapting Future Rats To Tech Life

FASET . . . trying to figure out what these five letters stand for is often more difficult than studying for a statics or dynamics test, but once you know it, you'll never forget it: Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environments of Tech — FASET!

To the 4,000 plus new students and parents that attended FASET during the summer, FASET was a chance to learn more about Tech. The 100 volunteer leaders and ten FASET Council members led six FASET programs over the course of the summer.

Each fall FASET leaders have the opportunity to apply for Council, the core group behind the program. Council members then run three training weekends for leaders and select the new 100 leaders for the upcoming summer. In addition to the orientation program, the FASET office sponsors Activities Day during fall quarter, activities for parents during Homecoming and coordinates programs for the Tech Parents Committee.
The Georgia Tech Afro-American Association was formed to bring an awareness to the Tech campus of the contributions of the Afro-Americans to the American way of life. It assists in the guidance and orientation of new Afro-American students and provides a social, cultural and academic outlet for its members.

The annual Black Awareness Week was held during the second week of February. Sponsored in conjunction with the state government, the week featured a series of films on different aspects of black history, a worship service, an art show, a series of specials on WREK concentrating on black artists from around the world, and a Racial Awareness Seminar delivered by Dr. Charles King. The highlight of the celebration was a speech given by special guest Alex Haley. The GTAAA also held its annual fashion show. This year the theme of the show was “Simply Spring.”

The group got into athletics in a big way this year by sponsoring two teams, a women’s basketball team, the Flowers, and a football team, the Black Seeds.
The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor society that strives to encourage scholastic effort and reward academic merit. Membership is by invitation to students with a 3.2 or above grade point average.

This year a plan was implemented encouraging members to be more active. The plan was based on a point system requiring points to remain in the club. Points were earned attending meetings, serving on committees or participating in any of Gamma Beta Phi's other activities.

The organization is based on seven committees. These committees include Social, Campus Service, Historian, Publicity, Community Service, Fund Raising and Correspondence. The Campus Service committee was responsible for a tutoring project and Community Services sent representatives to high schools to talk about college life.

The highlight of winter quarter was their social which was held on February 21. In general 1985-86 was a very busy school year for this growing organization.
One of many international groups on the Tech Campus, the Hellenic Society enjoyed another rewarding year. The purpose of the Hellenic Society is to promote relations among the Greek students on campus as well as to develop a mutual understanding between the Greek students and the rest of the Tech student body.

To this end the group offered its members a socially comfortable association in which to meet and interact with others who had a common background and common interests.

This year the Hellenic Society sponsored a very successful intramural soccer team which gave them a chance to exercise their bodies as well as their minds. This also gave team members a chance to meet and compete against other groups on campus.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: This Hellenic Society member takes the ball down the field for his team. The soccer team provided a valuable energy outlet for club members. IEEE member uses Electrical Engineering skills to complete a project.
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) was founded in 1884 with Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison among its charter members. From that beginning, the IEEE has grown and evolved until it has a quarter of a million members around the globe making it the largest technical professional engineering society in the world.

The Georgia Tech Student Branch was chartered on January 2, 1963 and now has over 200 active members. Its purposes are scientific and educational, directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, communications, allied branches of engineering or the related arts and sciences, as well as to further the professional development of the student.

Led by a four man executive committee, the IEEE gave technical presentations and tours. They sponsored a student paper contest and a membership drive. They also were responsible for the renovation of the IEEE lounge in the Electrical Engineering building. In addition the IEEE contributed a 68701 Microprocessor chip and its documentation to the Centennial Time Capsule.
The Centennial year was a crazy one for the Georgia Tech Jazz Ensemble and director Ron Mendola, but none of the members complained. The year kept them busy with plenty of concerts. The Jazz Ensemble entertained at many Centennial festivities including the faculty gala and open house. Every Tech football fan should remember hearing the group perform in front of the AA before home games. The Ensemble also delighted customers at several business openings around Atlanta.

A joint concert with the Lions Club captivated the audience at an Alumni Association meeting. This particular concert was arranged by Lions Club member and alumni, Donovan Young. The proceeds from the concert were split to benefit both the Jazz Ensemble and the Lions Club.

Both the ensemble and its facilities experienced growth and remodeling during the year. New offices were provided for the director and the four top officers. Expansions took place in the ensemble itself; due to a deluge of eager musicians wanting to play in the jazz group, the ensemble was successfully expanded into two groups. One group is the big band and the other is what the members call a "combo" consisting of a rhythm section, one trumpet and one saxophone.

The Jazz Ensemble carries with them an excellent reputation, which is evident in their two year title as winners of the Georgia State Jazz Contest. This group of talented musicians has served Tech well and continues to uphold excellent standards in music.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: This musician enjoys playing percussion with Georgia Tech's Jazz Ensemble. Two Judo enthusiasts practice their art in the old gym. BOTTOM: The battle of the sexes is waged on the judo mat, sometimes with very interesting results.
For students who are interested in the martial arts, Georgia Tech offers two areas of study. Tae Kwon Do (based on Korean martial style) and Judo (based on the Japanese martial style) are both offered to Georgia Tech students. By belonging to the Georgia Tech Tae Kwon Do and Judo Club, students are able to take instruction and attend competitions.

In fact, the biggest activity put on by this club is an annual "Open" competition in which people from all over the state compete at the Old Gym. This event, which occurred in February, was organized by the students in the club and provided people from every skill level (even up to black belts) the opportunity to compete. Under the instruction of Master Joon H. Song, Tech students were able to receive excellent guided instruction for $20.00 per quarter. It is possible for a student who works hard and diligently to attain a black belt before he graduates from Tech.
Alumni Band is One of Several Responsibilities

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are the fraternity and sorority of the band. With nine competent officers and advisor Bucky Johnson at the helm, these two organizations help organize the leadership of the band. Both are members of national and regional organizations.

The members of these two groups are a select group of band members who exhibit outstanding qualities in leadership and music. The new members must participate in the band and its activities for two quarters before pledging. Later they are formally initiated at a banquet.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma go beyond what is required of them for the benefit of the band. They helped with special projects including Centennial events and organizing the Homecoming alumni band. They are responsible for repairing things in the band hall. By keeping things in working order this group of students helps to keep the band running smoothly. The fraternity and sorority also organize the band's social events.
Active Participation Is The Key To Obtaining Goals

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Lambda Sigma has been recognizing Georgia Tech's outstanding sophomores in both academics and leadership since 1979. The Lambda Sigma honor society's objectives include the areas of scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service. Unlike other honor societies, Lambda Sigma members actively participate in many functions designed to meet these goals. They helped staff the STEP tutoring program, raised money for and provided publicity manpower to the Georgia Tech Multiple Sclerosis campaign, and continued working with their major philanthropy, the Roosevelt House, a senior citizens' retirement home on North Avenue.

This year Lambda Sigma members volunteered to help Coach Bill Curry with his Egleston Hospital Benefit Christmas Party. The chapter itself organized a Georgia Tech faculty wine and cheese party during winter quarter. This very busy organization still found time for chapter socials and participating in both regional and national conventions.
With the negative media emanating from the Middle East, Lebanese students were earnest to improve their reputation here at Tech. Through the persistent efforts of the officers of the Lebanon Club, these students have made admirable strides in showing that not everyone from Lebanon is violent. They sponsored a celebration in honor of the American soldiers who died in Lebanon. This included inviting a guest Marine speaker. The club’s social events consisted of singing and playing music at local Lebanese churches. They were also active in the international festival. Intramurals also kept members busy, as they participated in soccer and volleyball.

One of the club’s strongest assets is its dedication to familiarizing new Lebanese students with Tech’s lifestyle. Lebanese students new to Tech are welcomed to join and meet new friends. Often the club will help new members find apartments or help them become more successfully integrated into the Georgia Tech environment.
The Alpha Eta circle of Omicron Delta Kappa strives to recognize Georgia Tech students and faculty members who demonstrate exceptional leadership quality and versatility. This national leadership honorary was structured so that outstanding students, faculty and administrators could meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

ODK recognizes students on the basis of standing in the top 35% of their major school as well as outstanding leadership in one of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts. Over 100 student nominations were made this year with the tapping and initiation ceremonies occurring during the fall.

Over the summer, members met every other week to plan the ODK Centennial brunch, the two EIT review sessions and student leadership conference. On the day of the Centennial, ODK gave a brunch for their members and alumni before serving as hosts for the Centennial’s formal reception. The brunch was such an enjoyable gathering that ODK has decided to include it in its annual Homecoming activities.

As a service to the Tech student body, twice a year ODK organizes two week long academic review sessions to help seniors prepare for the EIT (Engineers-In-Training examination). All week long ODK makes the arrangements for Tech professors to conduct three review sessions a night in subjects such as electronic circuitry, thermodynamics and ESM topics. Many students find this a most efficient method of reviewing.

In addition, ODK conducts a leadership conference each year and its workshops are open for all Tech students to attend.

TOP: Soccer is a very popular sport overseas, especially in Lebanon. Tim Rice, president of ODK, conducts an informal business meeting.
PARACHUTE CLUB

Safety Its Always the First Priority

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Most of Tech’s students are satisfied with keeping their feet on the ground, but there are exceptions to everything. The exceptions in this case are the members of the Georgia Tech Parachute Club. These folks have nerves of steel and consider jumping at over 1500 feet from an airplane a major thrill.

As every member of the Parachute Club will testify, parachuting demands total concentration and superlative safety skills. The key to a successful jump is safety, and that factor was stressed and practiced by even the most proficient of the skydivers.

The club used the facilities of the West Wind Sport Parachute Center to plan and execute their dives. The more advanced divers worked hard to perfect maneuvers for the demonstration team and for skydiving meets. The divers were judged on their accuracy and form, among other factors at these meets. As always, Tech’s jumpers performed well at every meet.

Each member probably would have preferred practicing their jumps daily but classes interfered so practices were restricted to weekends. The divers in the club represented a diverse group of students with a common interest in parachuting. The club’s membership is open to anyone with guts who’s looking for the thrill of his life.

TOP: Stuffing one’s parachute is probably the most crucial step in preparing for a jump. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Watch out! That first step is a big one! Floating in the sky. These eager parachutists prepare to take off into the wild blue yonder.
Even though safety is of paramount importance to all members of the Parachute Club, tragedy can still occur. On September 29, 1985 two Georgia Tech students and a recent graduate died in a North Georgia plane crash. Although it was not a Parachute Club trip, all three were members of the organization. Also killed in the crash were thirteen other parachutists and the pilot of the plane.

Ann Boland, 22, graduated from Georgia Tech at the end of summer quarter 1985 with a degree in chemical engineering. She had recently accepted a job with the Environmental Protection Agency in the agency’s Air, Pesticides and Toxics division. Boland had been a member of the club and had been diving for two years.

Douglas Holmes, 21, was a senior chemistry major at Tech. He was president of the parachute club and had been skydiving for three years.

Michael Schobert, 21, was a junior electrical engineering major and Holmes’ roommate. Schobert was a third year member of the club and ranked as a master jumper. Schobert worked for Loral Information Display Systems.

The families and friends of these students experienced tremendous loss from this accident. The tragic deaths of these three young people will be remembered by all who loved them.
The Ramblin' Reck Club, formerly the Yellow Jacket Club, has been raising Tech's spirit and enthusiasm for the sports teams and carrying on the cherished traditions of the Institute since 1930. This year they were again the boosters of the student body's spirit by sponsoring pep rallies and a flashcard section for every home game. The Centennial Homecoming and the success of Tech's sports teams kept the members even more active this year than they have been in the recent past.

Club members began planning their many Centennial Homecoming activities by meeting throughout the summer. The first activity was a special Tech's Traditions night sponsored by the club. The competitive Mini-500 followed on Friday, and the Centennial Pep Rally was held that night. Over 5,000 participated in one of Tech's largest pep rallies ever; cheering fans particularly enjoyed the fireworks display at the rally's conclusion. True to tradition, the day of the Homecoming game against Western Carolina was begun with the Freshman Cake Race and the Wreck Parade down Ferst Street.

The Ramblin' Reck Club had purchased $3,000 worth of flash cards and sponsored a double-size flashcard section during halftime. The flashcard participants performed twenty tricks that were coordinated with the Georgia Tech Band's halftime show. For a finale, Happy Birthday was scrolled across the flash cards twice. Scrolling is a seldom performed and difficult trick.

TOP: The Georgia Tech Ramblin' Reck signaled the beginning of each home game this fall. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jill Ord gives lessons in spirit to Buzz. Kay Steart seems amused by Buzz' antics at this basketball game.
SAILING CLUB

Sailors Remove Themselves From Stress at Tech

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Among Tech's many adventurers, there exists a group of bold pioneers who, with wind thrashing their sails, glided swiftly across the waters of Lake Lanier. Club members spent their weekends both learning and teaching the exhilarating skill of sailing.

The GTSC supported the racing team who were district champions and placed 10th in the fall East Coast Nationals. The two organizations also held several parties together.

Formed in 1961, this club's primary purpose is to accommodate the students' interest in sailing and interest newcomers in the sport. The sailing club has come a long way since its early beginnings. Suffering through years of poor finances and inadequate equipment storage, this club has obviously persisted, however. In fact, with each passing year they've attained better and newer boats. Presently they are hoping to acquire a fleet of sailboards.

With a membership of eighty students, forty active, the GTSC plans an annual cruise to the Bahamas where students with sailing experience can practice their talents. Obviously the Georgia Tech sailing club offered many students an escape from Tech's demanding stress-filled schedule.

TOP: Members of the sailing club enjoy getting away for the weekend at Lake Lanier. BOTTOM: The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers provides a forum for discussion.
GM Trip Gives First Hand Plant Assembly Knowledge

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) seeks to promote a closer Spanish speaking nucleus at Georgia Tech by providing many opportunities for its members to interact and cooperate in the advancement of Hispanics on campus.

At the beginning of fall quarter the members of SPHE held a picnic at Piedmont Park for all of the past members who had supported the organization in the past year. In November two major events took place. The group took a successful trip to the General Motors Plant in Doraville; members had a chance to learn about the assembly of a car and the arrangement of an assembly plant. On November 22 and 23, four members of the chapter participated in the III Regional SHPE Conference and Job Fair held in Kingsville, Texas. New ideas and a closer link with the student chapters of the Southeast region were the products of this successful meeting.
Robotics at Duke

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The primary goal of the Society of Women Engineers is to promote engineering among women. SWE members worked hard on activities throughout the year designed to strengthen and reward female engineers. Duke University was the setting for this year's regional convention. Members were given a demonstration of Duke's sophisticated robotics system while they were on campus.

In the spring, SWE hosted their annual awards banquet in which active female engineers receive $100 scholarships sponsored by private businesses. The Society's interest also extended to high school students. Members used slide shows to encourage enrollment in the engineering fields. Meetings were held each week, many times featuring a guest speaker on such topics as "How to Interview" and "How to Write a Technical Paper."

SWE also put together a resume book in which students submitted resumes. The book was then sold to several major companies.

Finally, SWE was active at the annual career fair where students got to meet representatives from companies nationwide.
Atlanta has witnessed an almost exponential international growth. Accompanying such increases has been the numbers of Hispanics who have enrolled at Georgia Tech. There are over 400 students of Hispanic origin at Georgia Tech.

With the purpose of uniting the Spanish speaking community on campus, the SSO helps to assimilate its members into American society. The SSO organized programs to help students cope with the problems and hardships associated with being a minority. By offering a culturally and socially comfortable association of members with a common background, the SSO gave students from Hispanic cultures a place to meet and interact.

This year many activities were planned which served to establish an attitude of pride in their historic culture. Included in the year's activities were a series of lectures. Certainly a student with an Hispanic background could feel confident that he had a place to go for camaraderie and friendship.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Society of Women Engineers members organize themselves for another weekly meeting. Jose Calderon gathers with other SSO members for a little camaraderie. **BOTTOM:** A representative from Hughes Corp. speaks to SWE members about employment opportunities.
The Student Center Programs Board is comprised of the committee chairpersons in each of the following areas: arts, concert, lecture, movie, options, homecoming, special events, student faculty relation, TTN (Tech Television Network), Techwood tutorial project and this year’s special Centennial committee. It is through the hard work of the Programs Board that we have a wide selection of movies at the EE Auditorium.

Another committee that has recently evolved under the area of student programs is an Awareness Group Committee whose purpose is to publicize Student Center Activities.

Some of this year’s special events included speakers Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, a dating game for Valentine’s Day, sand castle building, roller skating and an open house put on during Tech’s Centennial Celebration.

Those students who participate as delegates on the Programs Board gained invaluable leadership skills as well as helped offer fun and exciting campus programs.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hop on Pop was part of the Brown Bag series of concerts. Magician Craig Varges entertain at Student Center. Susan Murray and Beth Hinnen drop pamphlets on an unsuspecting public.
The Student Center Governing Board meets once or twice a quarter to make decisions on important areas of concern. Some of the areas ruled upon by this delegation include approving plans for the new bookstore, offering input to the campus auxiliary services, and providing valuable student input to the ideas propagated from Roger Wehrle, Director of Auxiliary Services. In addition, the Governing Board acts as a higher authority for the Programs Board, helping to govern all Student Center policies. This year's advisory board provided input on the proposed Galleria, a new theatre to be built near the Boggs building and the new Dean of Students Building.
Twister and Time Capsule Highlight Centennial Year

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Who apportions student activities fees to campus clubs? Which organization acts upon student grievances? Who organizes student affairs and keeps track of all clubs on campus? The answer, of course, is the Student Government Association. While the above activities are certainly enough to keep the student representatives busy, there were also a great deal of day-to-day activities that are often overlooked by the general student body. Nonetheless, this year's SGA officers have done a phenomenal job organizing and planning the myriad of activities — especially Centennial. Sharon Jadrnak, a most charismatic president, spent three long years in preparation for this year's celebration of our 100th anniversary. One of the biggest Centennial successes was the Twister game in which 2566 Tech students set the Guinness world record! (Look for it in the '86 edition) Other SGA-sponsored Centennial activities included the burial of a time capsule and a $10,000 fund drive to offer as Tech's contribution to the Statue of Liberty.

The students of the SGA make decisions and organize committees that make decisions which affect each student's livelihood at Georgia Tech. Their hard work and commitment to the student body is particularly evident by the creation of the Georgia Tech Student Foundation. With 40 trustees representing campus organizations, this foundation's purpose is to invest a seed grant of $10,000 to use on more student activities.

In addition to SGA's normal activities, their special committees have achieved many benefits for the students. Registration by phone, a great concept which allows students to phone in their class requests, was a result of the Academic Priorities Committee's efforts. Providing more days to pick up athletic event tickets was a result of the Athletic Seating Committee and the Voter Registration committee registered a record number of Georgia Tech students — over 2000!

SGA does not exist without its controversies, however. The following were especially controversial this year: divestment in South Africa, basketball seating for students, ARA mandatory meal plans and the 2-1-1-2 bill for dropping classes. Overall, these students are among the finest leaders at Georgia Tech and we can certainly be proud of SGA's wholehearted efforts on behalf of the students.

TOP: This student overcomes the overwhelming apathy common to most Tech students and casts his vote in the SGA election. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Speaking out in the SGA meeting. Kelly Adams makes a valid point. SGA President Sharon Jadrnak devoted much time and energy to the association.
Additional Sleep Keeps Staff In School And Off Streets

The "South's Liveliest College Newspaper" stumbled through yet another year of publication aided by a great deal of garrulity and xerophthalmia. A major project was this year's April Fool's issue, a jocose spoof of the Atlanta Constitution. To come up with an issue on a par with last year's UGA Today was a difficult task, but the demagogues at the Technique always seem to slap things together in time for the deadline.

To complement the familiar Bloom County and Doonesbury, Gary Larson's The Far Side was added to the list of cartoons published by the Nique. Just to keep things interesting, the pariahs fought over which three cartoons would be printed out of the five that were available each week. The reason for printing only the best three is to serve the student body; that there is room for only three has nothing to do with it.

For the first time the pseudojournalists were the hosts of the Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament, or SNIT for short. SNIT, an annual basketball tournament between the student newspapers of ACC colleges, attracted an imbroglio of reporters from the various institutions. Pero's pizza proved to be an appropriate sialogue on Wednesday nights as the staffers slaved to get the weekly slander rag to press. Those not content with the maxillary exercise of chewing pizza ate Fig Newtons. A licensed stomatologist was phoned when serendipitous staffers singed their mouths with hot pizza. Unfortunately the leftover pizza became coated with zooglae when left out overnight.

The gadabout megalomaniacs made their usual excursion to the awards ceremony of the Georgia College Press Association. By acknowledging the awards they won and ignoring the other ones, the Niquers left with dignity intact.

For a change of pace, the alleged journalists tried a different approach to the weekly fishwrap. Instead of staying up all night on Wednesday to get the trash-can liner to press, the staffers decided to sleep instead. Unfortunately this meant that the school of Psychology would no longer have guinea pigs for its sleep deprivation experiments. But the new policy, helped the members of the Editorial Board keep their grades out of the cellar.

The Technique kept up its perfect football record again with the help of the Black Swatch defense. Controlling the press has its advantages, and convincing naive readers that the Nique always wins is one of them.

A Technique tradition came under the ax this year as the "Babe of the Week" feature was discontinued. Like the imbibation of roof tiles, the staffers clung together this year under the oriflame of the Technique, even though an occasional logomachy sprang up among the logorrheic editors.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelly Thomas, Ads Manager, and Greg Williams, master of philology, manipulator of risible sesquipedalians and editor, discuss the advantages of $3.75 checking. Jim Forlini, Features Editor, diligently prepares a layout for his section. BOTTOM: Greg Holden threatens bodily harm to Ed Hutchkiss during a lull in the deadline rush.