RESIDENCE HALLS
SAACURH '85 Arrives at Final Frontier, Georgia Tech

South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (SAACURH), a member of National Association College and University Residence Halls, is part of the largest college organization in the United States. Its purpose is to explore all facets of residence life by seeking new ideas and revamping old ones. This includes leadership, programming, and the growth of the individual resident. Ideas are exchanged through newsletters between colleges and an annual national and regional conference. SAACURH '85 was hosted by the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The theme for the conference this year was “SAACURH '85: The Final Frontier.” Residence halls all across campus developed t-shirts and banners to promote the coming event. The banners were judged for their originality and development of the theme.

During the first weekend in November, 800 delegates from forty-five South Atlantic schools came to Georgia Tech to participate in this invaluable experience. The conference entailed workshops prepared by students and their advisors. These workshops included anything from back massages to time management and fund raising for residence halls. The conference promoted dormitories as a place to sleep and residence halls as a place to live.

Work sessions were only a part of the weekend, however, as there was plenty of entertainment. Friday night was experienced with a “Spock Hop” costume party featuring one of Atlanta’s hottest bands. Another contest was a lip synch contest during Saturday night’s “Shipwrecked Tech” blowout. In addition to the parties and hot spots of Atlanta, “Kiss and Tackle” started each night at midnight.

In all, the conference was a huge success. Everybody was involved in trading t-shirts, cups, buttons, and posters from other colleges and universities. Also, many friends were made as all waited to see each other at the national conference held in San Francisco.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: SAACURH delegates enjoy their lunch at the Varsity. Gary Schwarzmueller, Director of Student Affairs and Housing, welcomes delegates to SAACURH '85. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Phil, George, Kathy and other Techsters give an enthusiastic response at roll call. A guest speaker explains what residence hall living is all about. Phyllis Huster introduces visiting students to a true eating experience.
National Alcohol Awareness Week was emphasized on the Georgia Tech campus October 20-26. Dormitories and all other buildings on campus encouraged alcohol awareness through special bulletin boards or specific programs. One such program, sponsored by RHA Programs Board and the GTPD was an event consisting of two “Mocktail Parties” held during the week, one for each side of campus' hall councils and residents.

The major thrusts of the mocktail parties were competitions between hall councils where each hall council was to create one non-alcoholic beverage, known as a mocktail. For the west area party Fitten won the contest and received $100 for their “Tropicolada” made from Sprite, Mello-Yello, Hawaiian Punch, Tang, and vanilla flavoring. On east campus Techwood won with their creation of a hot apple cider drink with cinnamon and topped with whipped cream. Overall, the parties were a innovative way for residents to become creatively and actively involved in the celebration of Alcohol Awareness Week.
A video cassette recorder connected to residence hall televisions in Harris-Brown, Cloudman, and Smith halls is known as HBTV (Harris-Brown Television). Plans were discussed this past year in hopes to expand their small television network to all of east campus through a massive wire and antennae network.

HBTV showed movies, interviews, some Georgia Tech basketball games, and intramural sports featuring teams consisting of Harris-Brown residents throughout the year. This entertainment created much enthusiasm for these residents in past years. Therefore, with expansion HBTV hopes to unite all of east campus.

In future years HBTV wants to link their operation with Tech's Television Network (TTN). This would keep all east campus tuned in with student announcements. Despite a few problems, this would be an admirable undertaking as well as a gift to all east area residents.
Roasting a Dawg Adds Flavor To East Campus Life

Residents who returned to Area II this past fall were astonished with a 'new look' for those buildings that comprise Area II; Field, Hanson, Hopkins, Matheson, and Perry halls. The new look was created by the replacement of the old windows and their steel frames by new tinted windows with brown metal frames.

A full schedule of events kept Area II residents quite busy. Among the parties given this year were the Roast-A-Dawg cookouts before both the Georgia-Georgia Tech football and basketball games, a festive Christmas party for all Area II residents, and the annual Spring Break party. The Spring Break party featured the entertainment of the "Surf" and local Dunwoody band, "Borneo." In order to serve only those of legal drinking age beverages provided by the beer truck, wrist bands of different colors were given to residents — blue for legal age and white for those underaged. Resident assistants from other East Campus dormitories were asked to help with the serving of many six foot submarine sandwiches and beverages. In all, the party proved to be an immense success.

To break up the monotony of the week, events were planned for residents by their hall council. One such event took place with Glenn Dorm called a Tuck-in. These tuck-ins involved guys bringing wine and cheese or milk and cookies over to girls' rooms as the girls had a snack before being read a bedtime story and then tucked in for the night. Also, to give those much needed study breaks, there were "Hump Day" movies on Wednesday evenings complete with refreshments such as ice cream and submarine sandwiches.

Intramural teams in softball, football, volleyball, and basketball were fielded for those residents who like the thrill of competition. All these and other events were the added extras for the residents of Area II. The hall council worked hard in order to make Area II an attractive place to live.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan Arnette works hard on a lab. Bruce Jones tackles a EE homework problem in the comfort of his room. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A few of Area II residents. Lisa Dupree and Kevin Williams ponder over homework problems in Field Lounge.
Safety Seminar Teaches Residents

The Armstrong-Fulmer-Hefner (affectionately known as "Harmful?") Hall Council has been fairly busy this year. We started off with a safety seminar in which Officer Holoby from GTPD informed us on how to keep ourselves and our belongings safe on campus and in the city. Other events included creating a homecoming banner which won third place in the RHA banner contest; acquiring a new VCR to show our weekly movies; sponsoring a Bulldog shoot the weekend before our victorious Georgia Tech-Georgia football game; and sponsoring Holiday celebrations for both the Campus Information Desk staff and the Harmful? housekeeping staff.

Harmful?'s most successful venture was a Trivial Pursuit Contest which was held on November 16th and 17th. During the first evening, there were four tables of contestants with four teams at each table. Mr. Frank Kelly, Ms. Lauren Kent, Ms. Beth Weaver, and Ms. Loretta Moore served as MC's for the contest. The second round was played on Saturday evening, with the four winning teams from the previous evening playing for the grand prize. We had tremendous co-operation in creating the grand prize with Coca-Cola donating several prizes, the Fox Theatre contributing two tickets for any performance during the month of December, The Alliance Theatre giving four tickets to their production of "Guys and Dolls," Steak and Ale and Victoria Station Restaurants contributing two dinners each and A-1 Limo Service donating the use of a car and driver for one evening to complete the grand prize. The program was a complete success and we hope to repeat this type of competition next year.

The Harmful? intramural highlights included playoff-bound teams in football and ultimate frisbee. Hefner rolled to a 5 and 0 season and the Ultimate team of Hefner-Armstrong-Caldwell racked up a 4 and 1 season. The women of Fulmer placed third in their league with a 3 and 2 record. The Harmful co-rec football team had a great time losing two games.

Harmful finished up the year with a good showing in RHA week and numerous memorable parties.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Ellen Jewell takes a study break to watch television. Kendall Dees studies hard to make those good grades. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Hefner residents find that dorm parties can become crowded. Russ Watkins chats on the phone while Brian Andrews laughs at him. Chris Jones and Bill Gregory do important studying.
Students Find Remedy to Studying

Studying at Georgia Tech, as we all know, often became quite monotonous. However, residence hall life was a great remedy for students' hectic studying schedule, especially at Cloudman Hall. Residing here this past year was four floors of guys which included a terrific bunch of Residence Assistants ensuring a pleasant and livable atmosphere while offering exciting extracurricular activities for their residents.

Cloudman Hall participated in RHA Week last spring by sponsoring the egg toss and watermelon eating contest. This past fall Cloudman also took part in Homecoming presenting their 'Tech spirit' by displaying a banner for the 100 years celebration which came in first place among all dormitories. Also, a Cloudman team entered the hilarious Georgia Tech Mini 500.

Residents shared in intramurals as well as several planned hall council activities. They helped with the Red Cross blood drive held in the student center and threw the first annual ‘tye-dye’ party which proved to be a smashing success. So, as one can see, Cloudman Hall in 1985-86 was a great place to be.
Known by some as the ultimate in residence hall living, Caldwell, with 160 residents, struck the perfect balance between the strength of a large dorm and the responsiveness to individual needs of a smaller one.

A perennial powerhouse in intramural sports, Caldwell provided its residents the opportunity to experience the thrill of victory while participating in intramural sports by fielding two undefeated football teams.

Caldwell was among the most active residence halls. The residents made strong showings at all RHA sponsored events and homecoming week competitions, including a heartbreaking second place finish in RHA Week after two years as champions.

Caldwell gave its residents broad cultural exposures ranging from showing a wide variety of weekly movies to sending delegates to the SAACURH Conference. Another activity included Caldwell residents hosting Bobby Cremins Night on west campus. These 160 residents kept busy throughout the year with studies and activities provided by hall council.
Headed by four freshmen, the Fitten Hall Council kept residents busy this year. The residents began the year by entering the Mocktail contest held during the campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week. The Mocktail contest challenged each hall council to create a nonalcoholic cocktail and submit it for judging. Fitten’s concoction won the West campus phase of the mocktail contest.

The witching night brought out the ghoulies when Fitten residents went trick-or-treating with Freemont Hall. Later, both halls followed up the festivities by co-hosting a party featuring a local radio disc jockey.

Fitten participated in the dynamic SAACURH convention and proudly displayed their second place banner that welcomed SAACURH officials.

During the year the Fitten women participated in various social activities with other halls, including dinners and guest speakers. Also, they were actively involved in the food drive contest with “that school” in Athens. The hall council also designed and sold t-shirts displaying Fitten and kittens, their adopted mascot.

The Fitten Hall Council and resident assistants were successful in keeping life interesting and lively for residents.
"The place to be" was the theme of Freemont Hall this year. Complementing the academic lifestyle for which Tech is renowned, Freemont Hall Council worked hard to provide the much needed relaxation for its people.

Starting Freemont's year was its annual party with Fitten. "The Mud Slide," a free-for-all mock beach party and water slide was held in spring. Students enjoyed a cookout of corn and ribs while basking on Burger Bowl beach. The year continued with Freemont's annual "Things That Go Bump In the Night" Halloween party. Everyone from West Campus was invited to dress up in costume and come do some "spook bustin' " on the dance floor.

Freemont had a different kind of dinner for Thanksgiving. The main course included "roasted dogs" cooked prior to the Georgia football game. But, what was all that fun without some hard work. Freemont competed intensely with some of Georgia's dorms in a food drive. After the competition all of the food collected was donated to a local Catholic church.

Freemont also had quieter activities which included watching movies in their refurbished television room and studying. Freemont was truly the place to be.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Droopy diapers could not keep this Freemont resident and female companion from enjoying a night of spook bustin' at a Halloween dance. Flasher contemplates a revealing move at Halloween party. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Resident bunny enjoys exchanging ghost stories with friend. Negotiator keeps peace between "Arab" and caveman.
The hard work and enthusiasm of Glenn’s hall council kept the residents actively participating in a variety of events and social activities this year. Whether a Glenn resident was athletically or socially inclined there was a way for each to participate in the variety of activities sponsored by Glenn Hall.

Some of the activities enjoyed throughout the year were study breaks, parties, and sports. Glenn women remained active in both women and co-rec leagues, faring well in softball, football, basketball, and volleyball.

Glenn residents joined in competitions during RHA week, homecoming week, and were also very active in the SAACURH convention.

The hall council and the resident assistants also planned many successful section activities. Among these were cookouts, safety lectures, makeovers, educational and recreational expeditions, and aerobic classes. “Just for fun” activities included hall decorating contests, bagel and doughnut breaks, tuck-ins, and movie parties.

Glenn’s hall council and resident assistants offered various ways for the women of Glenn to get involved in residence life and campus activities throughout the year.
Directed by a great group of resident assistants, who went out of their way to make life at Folk pleasant and enjoyable, Folk's Hall council was named most improved. This honor was due to their success in extra-curricular activities and participation in several west campus social events.

Folk has always been a dominant factor in intramural sports ranging from volleyball to water polo giving its residents an opportunity to learn a variety of sports while enjoying the thrill of intramural competition. Folk, this year, as always, was a strong contender in both A and B team basketball and also produced two strong football teams. Another noted sport around Folk this year was ultimate frisbee.

Very exciting pre-game cookouts were enjoyed by Folk residents prior to several home games. Social events such as these, as well as being involved in the west campus spring bash, gave Folk a reputation as being a fun dorm that also provided a studious atmosphere.
Residents are Gentlemen as Well as Athletic Enthusiasts

For the gentlemen of Harrison Hall, the centennial year proved to be unforgettable. The forty-six year old structure housed some of the most enthusiastic Tech sport fans as well as some of the most serious minded students. While braving rapidly changing shower temperatures and spontaneous fire alarms, these men endured to make life in Harrison Hall among the best on campus.

The wide variety of personalities in Harrison helped to make life interesting. Residents like Big Steve, Cool Breeze, Fetch, Bump, Spider, Ant, and Penguin were always roaming the halls. To take an inside look at certain residents would leave one baffled and amused by public displays of the National Enquirer, Infamous Flush Letters, farcical cartoons and sports headlines. To top it off, the resident assistants, who fantasized about post-card sports cars, were led by Andrew Delaney.

Harrison Hall was a quiet hall. The study lounge, though hot and stuffy, was usually overcrowded. Many times residents were rarely seen in the halls except for a quick trip to the second floor Coke machine. But, of course, there were those freshmen and a few seniors who could always be found in front of the TV. Other study diversions included a friendly game of darts on the second floor and the Wednesday night movies.

The studious behavior of the residents was surpassed only by their savoring of fine sport. They commanded a challenging section in the football stands with more than one hundred packed in the block. Their intramural football team swept their division 3-1 while trouncing Woodruff, the Whipps, and Area II. If the hall was home of big football fans, it was a bigger basketball hall. More than fifty people packed the TV lounge to see the ACC Championship game.

Several hall council activities included a security awareness program with Corporal Holybee from the Georgia Tech Police Department and the homecoming continental breakfast.

Life in Harrison Hall was spirited, jovial, and many times serious. But for the residents, Harrison Hall was the only place to live at Tech.
This was a banner year in sports for Techwood. They were the residence hall champions in softball, wallyball and inner-tube waterpolo. In almost all other sports the teams secured playoff status. However, time is not devoted to sports alone. Techwood sponsored visits to both the China Exhibit and the Shroud of Turin display during the year at the High Museum.

Techwood again maintained its long history of being “different”. One section painted their hall as a seascape which triggered many others to brighten their sections with unusual designs. And, of course, Techwood achieved national fame by transforming their bathrooms into pools during the spring heat wave.

Techwood residents banded together for many events during the year including all pep rallies, several parties, a spring cookout and many midnight doughnut runs.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Harrison residents. McDaniel residents. Techwood tub party. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Batter swings and misses during game. Doug Lynch is a laid back studier.
Throughout the centennial year, Howell Residence Hall participated in and organized a variety of activities. First, there was spring quarter. With spring came warm sun which brought the girls to Howell beach. Also, spring included RHA week. Howell participated in RHA week that proved to be a week of fun. Other activities included co-rec softball and a picnic on President Pettit’s lawn.

During fall quarter, Howell placed first in the Mini-500 Homecoming race and continued to be tough competition in school intramurals, participating in volleyball and co-rec football. Howell also had an exciting Halloween, Trick-or-Treating with Harrison and Smith and watching Halloween III. Also, they organized a successful Christmas party during dead week.

Activities during the winter included the intramural sport of basketball and an unforgettable Valentine’s Day party.

Top, Left to Right: Susie Burns catches up on the day’s news. Howell residents enjoy their Christmas party. Smith residents. Bottom, Left to Right: Howell residents. A fall quarter cookout is a favorite study break enjoyed by many of Smith’s habitants.
A variety of activities, along with much studying, kept Smith Hall residents busy during an exciting centennial year. In order to raise money for many events, Smith came up with a fundraiser that no one could resist — a doughnut sale. With their doughnut profits, Smith was able to prepare a barbecue for the entire dorm; many types of foods cooked by master chefs over an open grill were served.

Another event which cannot compare to anything else was a Halloween costume party. This included an evening of Trick-or-Treating with Howell, Smith’s closest female neighbor.

Every Friday night, Smith residents and their guests gathered around for the weekly movie which came with refreshments and always made for a relaxing Friday evening. It was a great way to wind the week down from a long, rough week of studies.
Old Tradition Keeps Partying and Studying in Balance

Housing some of the campus’ most active students, Towers Residence Hall upheld the strong tradition at Tech of maintaining a balance between partying and studying.

Starting off the year with active participation in the Homecoming events, Towers continued through the year with the intramural sports of football, ultimate frisbee, basketball, and softball. They also held a full-contact residence hall football game with all proceeds going to charity.

A main event that occurs annually at Towers is the “Bare-Ass 500” in which residents “bare their asses” and slide down a greased hallway trying to break the record of 144 feet set in 1983.

Other activities planned by the spirited hall council of Towers included water-balloon festivals, RA harassment carnivals, “K-P” activities, Tuesday night movies, and, of course, perpetual keg parties.

Although it may seem that the residents of Towers had little time left for study, many could be found in the study lounges in their spare time with books piled a foot high.
What an awesome opening year Woodruff had. When the people at Woodruff were not busy leaving the building for another fire alarm (sic), they were enjoying the even ratio.

Summer quarter started off our party reputation by flying in Don Ho and Tiny Tim for an exclusive extravaganza. Fund raising activities included auctioning off a pair of Mayor Andrew Young's shoes.

Fall quarter continued the tradition set during the summer. We took advantage of the warm weather to hold our first hot tub party on Grant Field. ARA provided the champagne and bulldog flambé for a moderate price of $35.18.

The money earned for the "Guess Bo Derek's IQ Contest" was used to sponsor a "Bring Fort Lauderdale to Woodruff" party. The relocation of the multiple bars was not expected to be a problem, but covering the numerous bricks with sand and setting up the sun lamps proved to be more difficult. Other fund raising activities included the raffling off of a ticket for a ride on the space shuttle and an all expense paid trip for a three course dinner at the Varsity.

Parties included a "Halley's comet — pin the tail on the dust particle" party and, of course, a "Fully Clothed" party. Woodruff had an excellent opening year and plans to continue this tradition through the years to come.