ORGANIZATIONS
Sally Hammock: Organizations — “A Needed Outlet”

Many members of Georgia Tech’s student population join at least one organization to occupy some of their after-class hours. There is an incredible variety of these groups to choose from, and more new organizations are chartered each year. Sally Hammock, Associate Programs Director of the Student Center, works with many clubs in her role as organizations advisor. She discussed the functions of organizations on Tech’s campus, the variety of groups, and the changes taking place in Tech’s student organizations.

“I believe that organizations are there — and obviously they’re successful, since there are so many of them — to fill specialized interest needs of the students. Tech students study much more than the average student and they need outlets. The outlets are becoming more and more specific only because the curriculum is getting harder and the students have less time to put into free time activities. This is not necessarily ‘bad’ or ‘good,’ because perhaps it is serving the needs of the students better because it is really zeroing in on these needs.”

“Part of my role as organizations advisor is to help any organization get chartered that wants to be chartered. To be chartered, a group must turn in a letter of intent to charter that states the organization’s purpose and name. You then have fourteen weeks to submit the constitution.”

“At most schools, your constitution has to be in and approved before you can put up posters, but at Tech we have arranged it in such a way that one person who is interested in starting an organization can turn in a letter of intent and that person then has the full rights of an organization for fourteen weeks. By the end of fourteen weeks, they must turn in their constitution and a list of at least fifteen members. It then goes to Student Government for approval; the Student Activities Committee, also approves it, and then it is a bona fide organization.”

“As far as I know, every engineering discipline has got its own honorary or at least a departmental society. Some of them are very active; others are little more than a name on a resumé. That is also fulfilling a purpose for the student, but nonetheless as a club it is not particularly active.”

“The faculty is very helpful in serving as advisors even though they’re awfully busy. The faculty advisor plays a very vital role, but it’s still got to be the students that do the major part of whatever it is the organization is trying to do. Students at Tech are very success oriented and maybe they only join one club their entire time at Tech, but it’s something they’re really interested in and going to do well in.”

“We have 140 organizations. For a school the size of Georgia Tech, I think that’s a lot. More and more organizations are getting chartered, particularly in sports areas. I think we provide as much of a variety in the way of organizations as a school with maybe three times the student population. I think that as far as Georgia Tech goes in terms of organizations, it’s very strong and has a lot to offer.”

Sally Hammock, Associate Programs Director, talking to Becky Sizemore, March 22, 1978.
Throughout the year, Georgia Tech students spend most of their time involved in the academic side of Tech. However, the need often arises for students to break the study routine and explore other interests.

For many students this precious time is enjoyably spent pursuing the arts either as a participant or an observer. The various instrumental groups, consisting of the Marching Band, Concert Band, and Jazz Ensemble offer students the facilities to expand their musical talents. Those interested in theatrics combined their talents with those involved in DramaTech to produce this year’s excellent stage productions of “Wait Until Dark” and “Inherit the Wind.”

There are many other organizations which allow fellowship for students of a common bond. Organizations such as Hillel and BSU unite students of the same religious beliefs, whereas other organizations such as GTAAA and China Club unite students of similar background.

Very popular among Tech students are those organizations on campus which contribute entertainment. Sponsored annually by Co-Op I Club, Casino Night and George P. Burdell’s Birthday Party attract a large crowd of students solely interested in having a good time. For those seeking the out-of-doors, ORGT is an excellent resource for companionship while enjoying canoeing, rafting, backpacking, and spelunking.
Students Develop Leadership Characteristics

Besides providing entertainment there are many campus organizations available for the Tech student interested in increasing job related skills. The opportunity to develop strong leadership characteristics provided by Student Government and the ROTC programs attract many students. While assuming the responsibility of coordinating on-campus entertainment, those involved with Student Center Programs Board acquire practical business experience. Serving both the existing Tech community and the alumni, Student Publications offer the opportunity to develop and strengthen journalistic skills.

For the more studious student, organizations such as Chess Club and SCORE provide intellectual stimulus outside the classroom. Many departmental organizations promote interaction between students and professors. As well as serving Tech students, there are other campus groups such as Co-Op II and Circle K which administer to the needs of the surrounding Tech community.
SGA Lobbies for the Sale of On-Campus Beer and Wine

The 1977-78 Georgia Tech Student Government Association saw the opening of a dream and the beginning of the end of several nightmares on campus. The dream was the opening of the Fuller E. Callaway Student Athletic Complex, while the nightmares included acquiring trust fund money for the Registrar’s office to provide computer registration, reducing the dormitory deposit and changing the dormitory contracts, and trying to abolish “STAFF” from the pre-registration booklets.

Under the leadership of Student Body President Bill Propp and Vice-President Hamilton Barksdale, several new projects were initiated. A booklet listing information on all campus organizations was published by the Student Government and furnished to the student body. The Course Critique, a joint escapade with the Technique, was re-established to bring joy to the hearts of students and trepidation to the hearts of the faculty. The Georgia Tech Lobbying Committee, led by Hamilton Barksdale, lobbied the Georgia State Legislature for passage of bills to remove ad valorem taxes from fraternity and sorority houses and to legalize the sale of beer and wine on the Tech campus. Bill Propp served as the student member on the Board of Regents Finance Committee and pressed for reciprocity of in-state tuition.

The committees of Student Government were active also. The Finance Committee, chaired by Jack Dillard, allocated close to $700,000 of student activity fees and set aside a separate budget to purchase costly equipment for student organizations. The Community Relations Department held voter registration drives, worked with neighborhood planning units, and set up a local Literacy Action Program. Other committees worked on academic calendar reform, book co-ops, student discount cards, and dental care at the Infirmary.
Senator Provides Input to Institute
The Graduate Senate is the student government for graduate students at Tech. It is composed of students elected from each major to represent graduate students in all matters concerning welfare, administration, and Student Activity Fee allocations. The Senate confirms all graduate student appointments to school committees and provides input to the Institute administration on virtually all major decisions regarding Institute policy. Its philosophy is to promote closer faculty-administration-graduate student relations and to stimulate interest in and appreciation of graduate study both inside and outside the administration.
The Student Center is a building for many purposes. Diversion possibilities range from bowling, billiards and foosball to music listening, crafts, and art exhibits.

The Student Center Programs Area offers the Tech student a chance to get involved in campus activities. Some of these activities include Homecoming, Tech 200, Techwood Tutorial Project, and FASET. With the Tuesday Happenings, students are able to relax, listen to music and soak up the sun on the Student Center steps.

The Programs Board is one of the most successful groups on campus and strives to provide needed programs for the Tech community. Among these are the always popular programs offered by the Movie Committee and ORGT. All the Student Center committees work closely with professional staff to produce successful programs. The Governing Board sets the general policies and the direction of the Student Center and works with the Programs Area to meet the needs of the student.
FASET

Rats Visit Tech

FASET is the acronym for Familiarizations and Adaptations to Surroundings and Environs of Tech. In other words, it is Georgia Tech's Orientation Program. During the summer months, FASET is annually attended by approximately 2300 new students and 1000 parents. Behind the planning of each year's program as well as the interviewing, selecting, and training of new leaders are twenty Tech students who comprise the Core Group. Willing to familiarize the Rats with Tech, approximately 300 group leaders guide the new students around the campus as well as the Atlanta area. A tubing trip down the Chattahoochee River often highlights FASET weekends.
Yearbook Finds New Direction

Change was the controlling force behind the production of the 1978 Blueprint. For the first time in Georgia Tech history, the publication was edited by a woman, whose new perspective on the purpose of a yearbook and each of its sections resulted in a complete re-evaluation of the entire book. New formats for the Student Life, Academics, Beauties, Greeks, and Classes sections were designed, and a new section — Dormitories — was added to the book. A definite focus on the people who give Georgia Tech its personality was defined for the yearbook. The staff responded to the challenge of change with an enthusiasm which resulted in what they hoped would be one of the most complete and well received Blueprints ever.
TOP CENTER: Wendy Plumbo, Student Life Staff; Chuck Wilkinson, Student Life Editor; Blair Caplan, Editor-in-Chief. TOP RIGHT: Larry Naylor, Taylor Publishing Company Representative.
ABOVE: Kevin Kelly, Photography Editor. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Garry English, Sports Editor; James Paul, Dormitories Editor; Barbara Webb and Ken Bonning, Organizations Staff; Becky Sizemore, Organizations Editor; Marla Dover, Classes Editor; Susan Sercer, Greeks Editor. NOT PICTURED: Earl Wilkins, Photography Editor; Jim Nystrom, Academics Editor.
For the Technique staff it was another year of all nighters on Wednesdays and sleepy Thursdays, as this group of semiliterate engineers managed to put out a larger volume than ever. Adding extra issues in summer and fall quarters, the pundits on the Student Center's third floor put together, among other things, an eighty page freshman issue.

Other things changed too. "Bullwinkle," the Technique's answer to "Dear Abby," returned after a two year vacation to comment on everything from fraternities to sportswriter's sex lives. The staff also helped put out a second Course Critique book over spring break.

Many things stayed the same as favorite features such as "Platter Poop" and "Doonesbury" continued to grace the pages of "The South's Liveliest College Newspaper." Staff Wednesday night layout sessions still had their unique flavor of pizza, doughnuts, and beer, as editors shouted insults at one another.

As always, the culmination of the staff's efforts hit the steps of the Student Center on Friday, and students were sure to pick up a copy to see what free coupons were up for grabs that week.
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Neil Brown, Business Manager; Lon Pringle, News Editor; Sam Flax, Editor; Robbie Farrell, Features Editor; Karl Green, Sports Editor. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Rettig, Business Staff; Christine Povinelli, Editorial Editor; Dan Fineman, Managing Editor.
ERATO, the literary magazine at Georgia Tech was conceived in the early 1970’s. In its almost ten year existence, it echoed some of the hopes, fears, and dreams of Tech students. It strove to prove to the world that Tech students were not just calculator-carrying, equation-minded people, but that they like most people had sensitivity, compassion, and above all, a sense of humor and the ability to express themselves honestly and clearly. In sum, the ERATO provided an outlet for Tech students to express themselves ... freely. 1978 saw the last issue of the ERATO, as the Publications Board discontinued the magazine, because it felt that the magazine has ceased to effectively serve the creative need for which it was intended.

ABOVE: Frank Robinson, Jr., Robert Hummel, Harriet Chamberlin.
WREK

Decade of Sound by Tech Students

This school year marked WREK’s tenth year of broadcasting by and for the students of Georgia Tech. Starting out as a 10 watt mono station with almost no facilities, WREK has expanded over the last ten years, increasing its power to 40,000 watts, adding stereo, and acquiring a full complement of studio and broadcasting equipment. The station has made further efforts to excel in audio quality by using DBX and Dolby noise reduction systems in recording and broadcasting.

Beginning its second decade of service, the station moves from its old studios on the fifth floor of the EE building to the renovated WGST studios in the Coliseum Annex. Future plans called for the construction of a new 300 foot tower and antenna on the west side of campus to replace the current one. A special grant from student government enabled the purchase of a new exciter (part of the transmitting equipment) and additional studio equipment which was badly needed.

In addition to new equipment and facilities, significant changes have been made in WREK’s programming. New programming included several radio drama programs, live broadcast from various Atlanta clubs and concert halls, and public affairs programs. In spite of these additions, old programs have been continued and the station has continued its regular programming of diversified progressive music.
Air Force ROTC, "the selective elective," provides training, special activities and excellent career opportunities for men and women pursuing a commission in the United States Air Force. AFROTC facilities are located on the Georgia Tech campus in Lyman Hall.
The Arnold Air Society is a national professional, honorary service organization dedicated to supporting the Air Force, AFROTC, and the civilian community. All members are AFROTC cadets who have shown the highest level of competence, initiative, and leadership.

The Cornell C. Houston Squadron, the unit active at Tech, takes part in many projects to help the local community. They have supplied manpower to such projects as the Red Cross Blood Drives and the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. This year they worked with organizations such as United Way to lend support to needy families. In past years, they have done work for orphan's homes and for Muscular Dystrophy.

However, not all of their activities are work oriented. They have sponsored several parties for the AFROTC detachment to promote better relations in the Corps. They also travelled to area and national conclaves; this year the area meeting was held in Orlando, Florida and national in Phoenix, Arizona. The Arnolds also participated in many campus activities and in the Ramblin' Rait Race.

The essence of the ideals of Angel Flight are concern and involvement. The activities crystallized by these ideals are many-faceted: support of Arnold Air Society, AFROTC, and the United States Air Force; service to Georgia Tech and the Atlanta community; participation in national conventions held in Miami, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Francisco and other key cities around the nation. These activities, characterized by esprit de corps, foster leadership, professional and social development, and personal growth. Membership in the Georgia Tech Angel Flight is open to all coeds who share these ideals of concern and involvement.
Davis Institutes Changes to Upgrade Detachment

Tech's Army ROTC detachment this year welcomed Lt. Colonel Wayne B. Davis from Fort Polk and the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division. As Professor of Military Science, Davis instituted changes designed to move Army ROTC ahead, and make Tech number one nationwide.

The battalion staff arranged more and better activities to make Army life at Tech more comparable to "Today's Army." The battalion went to Fort Benning for field exercises, and glimpsed Army social life at this year's Military Ball. Weekly drills concentrated on basic military skills to provide cadets a solid military background.

Cadre members did not neglect the academic side of military life. Cadets were instructed in subjects from small-unit tactics to military law. The instructors wanted Tech cadets to be completely prepared for their six weeks at Summer Camp.

Army revitalized their intramural program by fielding strong teams in football and basketball. The basketball team gave Army something to remember by defeating Navy soundly.

The mission of Tech Army is to prepare cadets to assume the duties as second lieutenants in the Army. Colonel Davis and the cadre communicated their enthusiasm for this assignment and the cadets responded. This response really gave meaning to Army's motto "Tech Army — number one!"
1. Neil Brown
2. Jim Cotter
3. Coley Schnorf
4. Robert Kempinski
5. Bill Sargent
6. Bob Cody
7. Elwin Rozyskie
8. Jim Titter
9. Jeff Boiling
10. Mike Hammer
11. Wilbert Hagday
12. Kirk Burton
13. Peter Bufford
The National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles is alive and well at Georgia Tech. Even though Pershing Rifles is a drill team, it is not just Army. Pershing Rifles are open to all armed services: Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines.

Pershing Rifles gain most of their visibility in the fall, when they present the National Colors at home football games. Pershing Rifles is also one of the closest groups on campus. This comes from the need for cooperation and togetherness that is necessary to practice for and compete in drill meets. Because of this closeness, Pershing Rifles are also one of the friendliest groups on campus.

1. Jerry Cecelic
2. Steve Wimberly
3. Ken Hall
4. Jeff Halnon
5. Edith O'Brien
6. John Barton
7. Lois Koerner
8. Scott Kelly
9. Sheldon Smith
The Ranger Company is an extracurricular activity sponsored by Army ROTC. Ranger Company extends the classroom by including frequent field training excursions to nearby military bases as well as to the North Georgia mountains and rivers. Activities include orienteering, rapelling, patrolling, and rafting trips. Providing an outlet for all students, Ranger Company promotes practical training as well as leadership development.
The Naval Reserve Officers’ Training Corps provides leadership training for young men and women. During the 1977-78 school year, the midshipmen of Tech’s NROTC unit proved to be a strong and active part of the student body.

An introduction to Navy life at Tech as well as professional training in marching and general naval knowledge required by midshipmen is given to all incoming middies before their first fall quarter. Other training takes place each Thursday to sharpen military skills.

Inspections give the midshipmen a chance to show their military bearing. The NROTC unit competes in all major intramural sports and hosts a variety of social activities ranging from Homecoming to the traditional Navy Ball. The Pistol and Rifle Team represent the naval unit and Georgia Tech at major college matches throughout the southeast, while the Drill Team competes regionally.

This year, NROTC Band performed at the Capitol, the Omni, and a Mardi Gras. Several prominent civilian officials and naval officers including Graham Clayton, Secretary of the Navy, and Admiral Gus Kinear, Chief of Naval Legislative Affairs, visited the Naval Unit and were very impressed with what they saw.

The training and knowledge received by the midshipmen at Tech produces officers possessing the highest degree of pride and professionalism in their service to the country.
YELLOW JACKET BAND

Hard Work Reaps Benefits

From the Superdome in New Orleans to the Cow College in Athens, from the Memphis Coliseum to Grant Field in Atlanta, The Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket Band has often been the embodiment of student enthusiasm. Tech's band is one of the few bands in the country associated with an engineering school. Many long hours of planning, organization, and preparation go into each performance. While most students enjoy a much-needed rest on frosty fall mornings, band members are busy putting the final touches on the weekly pre-game and half-time shows. This group of volunteers may go through some agony, but the enjoyment of marching, cheering, and travel, let alone the common bond of music, makes it all worthwhile.
CONCERT BAND

Band Diversifies Its Talents; Remains Strong

The afternoons in Grant Field and cold Saturday morning rehearsals came to an end as the Tech Band began its concert season. Comprised of about one hundred musicians, the Concert Band met during the winter and spring to prepare for its quarterly concert. Winter quarter the group performed at a local retirement home; the spring quarter concert was held outdoors on campus. Besides preparing for performances, the Concert Band also did extensive sight reading and student conducting.

The Pep Band and Jazz Ensemble also met during winter and spring quarters. The Jazz Ensemble was a recent addition to the band program and its many performances this year included a joint concert with the Chorale. The Pep Band was at all of the home basketball games, as well as the Metro VII Tournament in Cincinnati, with all of the spirit and enthusiasm for which the Tech Band is known.
TAU BETA SIGMA AND KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA

Brothers and Sisters Work Effectively Together

Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the national band sorority and fraternity, have very active chapters at Georgia Tech. Iota of Kappa Kappa Psi and Epsilon Theta of Tau Beta Sigma are an integral part of the band, honoring outstanding band members and providing service to both band and school.

Although they are separate organizations, the two chapters work together on most of their projects. Some of their many activities during the year included having ice cream parties during FASET, selling band T-shirts, organizing homecoming activities, hosting a Valentine’s Day Party and having an Easter egg hunt. Both chapters were also very active in intramurals.

The highlight of the year was sending a delegation to the National Convention last August at UCLA. The brothers and sisters who attended were able to take side trips to Disneyland and Universal Studios. After an exhausting but fun filled week, the Tech chapters received the bid to host the National Convention in 1979. Epsilon Theta was also named as one of the top ten chapters in the nation!
Aikido is a defensive style of jiu-jitsu developed in Japan by Morihei Uyeshiba. For years Uyeshiba studied the Japanese martial arts of fighting with open hands, sticks and swords. Being a very religious man, he softened the hard, medieval military styles for modern applications where an adversary need not be seriously injured or killed.

Physically, aikido techniques consist of arm or wristlocks and momentum throws. Techniques are based on an inner “centering” of the body and mind, from which power or “Ki” can be extended. This “Ki” is joined with the power of the attacker, who is thrown or pinned in a manner appropriate to the seriousness of the attack.

To control other people, the aikidoist must first accomplish the very difficult task of controlling himself. Throws allow the student to roll harmlessly away. Since locks are applied for control rather than for breaking, there is no damage to the arms.
The Georgia Tech Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers gives the students an early look into their professional future. Annual projects, such as entries in the Ramblin' Raft Race and the Concrete Canoe Race, allow members to gain technical experience while at the same time providing great fun. A variety of community projects, such as the Playground Committee, are combined with technical speakers, and events like the Annual Ski trip give the students a chance to gain a rounded professional attitude. This past year, the chapter received a letter of commendation from the National Organization for its program.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

BSU Continues Wide Range of Activities
The Georgia Tech Baptist Student Union is Christian concern on campus. The BSU seeks to reach out to students on campus by providing opportunities of fellowship, involvement, ministry, and spiritual growth.

Traditionally, BSU has been one of the strongest organizations on campus and is the center of a wide range of activities. Bible study, intramural sports, music groups, weekly program meetings, and community action programs offer Tech students opportunities for creative involvement. BSU highlights this year included Campus Action, a "visit" from Martin Luther, the Debbie Pritchett concert, an Atlanta Area Christmas party, an Oklahoma Mission trip, Freshman Week at BSU, 60's Nights, a marathon basketball game, Koinonia, Outreach trips, and state conventions.

The Baptist Center is open to all students and is readily accessible for Christian counseling, fellowship, relaxation, and many other services. Some of the available facilities are classrooms, television, a recreation room, extensive lounge areas, and a dining hall serving daily lunches.
The Georgia Tech Barbell Club, after several years of floundering, finally reorganized and moved closer to its goal of establishing a competitive weight lifting team for Tech.

More than seventy members regularly worked out in the basement of the West Campus Commons Building. During the year, the club bought new equipment, reorganized its officer structure, adopted a design for its T-shirts and jackets, and began to participate in regional lifting contests. During the spring, the club sponsored the annual Georgia Tech Lifting Meet. Membership is open to any Tech student interested in competitive lifting and serious body building.
GEORGIA TECH CHORALE

Performances Highlight Season

The Georgia Tech Chorale had another exciting season. The school year’s first performance was the music from the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth. This concert, which was performed with members of the Grace Methodist Church Choir and members of the Atlanta Symphony, was packed with a standing room only crowd.

Winter quarter began with a performance in the Atlanta Lyric Opera Company production of The Flying Dutchman. The year continued with a combined pops concert of the Chorale and the newly established Tech Jazz Ensemble. To top things off, the Chorale performed Bach’s Mass in B Minor with members of the Atlanta Symphony. In its third year under the direction of Mr. Gregory Colson, head of the music department, the Chorale surpassed even its highest expectations for the year.
Students Sponsor G. P. Burdell’s Birthday Party

Co-op I encouraged participation in campus activities by providing events popular with students. The club entertained Tech students and the community with such events as Monte Carlo Nite, a funny-money gambling event; Field Day, which featured outdoor sports, games, and food; and George P. Burdell’s Birthday Party, a rambunctious celebration for Tech’s best known student. In addition to these social events, Co-op I club assisted in the FASET Program and the Red Cross Blood Drives.

Membership in Co-op I is open to any co-op student who attends school in the winter and summer quarters and has had at least one work quarter.
Co-op Club Section II went through another successful year of providing fun, action, and fellowship for members as well as non-members. The fourth annual Road Rallye attracted a record number of participants, each competing for prizes and trying to avoid discovering America by getting lost. Aside from the Rallye, the club fielded consistently good volleyball and softball teams during members’ two quarters in school. In addition, the club performs a worthwhile community service project each quarter, which is followed by a banquet at the home of Dr. Rodrigue, the club’s sponsor. Membership is open to any Co-op student who has completed one or more industrial quarters.
CIRCLE K
Members Serve Community
The Georgia Tech Circle K Club is a co-ed service and fellowship organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. During the past year the club has participated in numerous service projects ranging from helping with the March of Dimes Haunted House and visiting the elderly, to helping the Kiwanis with a Christmas food drive and attending church on Sundays as a group. Also, the club sells yearbook covers each spring and sends delegates to both the district and international conventions. Banquets are held regularly to recap the activities of each quarter.

1. Dwain Cassady
2. Bruce Smith
3. Karl Bloomburg
4. Brenda Caudill
5. W. J. Thomson
6. Mary Carmichael
7. Andy Roey
FLYING CLUB

Reduced Training Rates
Attract Adventurous Students

The Georgia Tech Flying Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. Through certified instructors, training is available for beginners and advanced pilots at half or less of the cost of commercial flight schools.

The club was organized in 1946 with a Stearman Biplane; it now owns three Cessna aircraft. The Flying Club is open to anyone in the Tech community who has a desire to fly and wishes to take advantage of its training program.
The Georgia Tech Afro-American Association, GTAAA, is the oldest black organization on the Georgia Tech campus. With a membership of approximately seventy students, GTAAA strives to provide an outlet through which Black students can express their leadership, their political activism, and their cultural selves. This year, members of the GTAAA were involved in drama, dance, and music through the Ebony Guild, a cultural group sponsored by GTAAA. Members were also involved in publications, the restoration of the GTAAA house, and other academic and counseling programs.
India Club of Georgia Tech is an organization of the Indian students on campus. The Indian students make up about 12% of the total international students and 1% of the total student enrollment.

The activities of the club provide an opportunity for Tech Indian students to meet their counterparts at Georgia State, Emory and Atlanta Universities.

Besides helping and serving the Indian students here, the India Club tries to present various aspects of their heritage to the American audience, in order to create a better understanding of Indian culture. Among these happenings are cultural programs, lectures on Indian philosophy, musical and dance performances by well-known Indian artists, and documentary films on India.
Family Atmosphere Predominates in Cer. E. Groups

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society and Keramos, the Ceramic Engineering Honor fraternity are both closely associated with the Ceramic Engineering Department. While membership in Keramos is by invitation only, membership in the ACS is open to all students in the department, and is highly recommended. These two organizations promote the family atmosphere which is characteristic of the department.

1977-78 found the Student Branch of the ACS particularly active, with picnics, dinner meetings, a Greek pastry sale, tennis, bowling, and ping-pong tournaments, and the introduction of Ceramic Engineering T-shirts. Keramos sponsored the Pyromaniacs softball and basketball teams and organized a department-wide blood donation campaign for a little girl’s heart surgery. The two groups joined forces for the planning and execution of the annual spring picnic. On the whole, 1977-78 was a quite exciting year for both organizations.

1. Dinos Asselanis
2. Robert Kolarik
3. Lindsey Smith
4. Nancy Latanu
5. John-Boy Hellander
6. Jack Logan
7. Chuck Wilkinson
8. Julie Spangenburg
9. Jae Do Lee
10. Mark Idol
11. Eui-Whee Lee
12. Lee Proser
13. Cindy Nielson
14. Dennis Tucker
15. Blair Caplan
16. Bruce Roberts
17. Becky Szemere
18. Steve Wex
19. Tom Mackiwisch
20. Dr. Benzol
21. Jim Daniel
22. Steve Wade
23. Connie Fassetti
24. Bruce Files
25. Wendy Plumbo
26. Walter Miller
27. Mundy Mann
28. Jim Price
29. Ov Opden
HILLEL

Club Gets House

Georgia Tech Hillel is an integral unit of the Greater Atlanta Hillel Federation and Hillel Nationwide. Its purpose is to provide the Jewish student with religious, cultural and social activities. Hillel has weekly Talmud classes, Shabbat services and Thursday morning bagel brunches — each with an interesting speaker or theme.

This year’s projects included a program on the plight of Soviet Jewry, and the acquisition and renovation of a building, which will open in the fall of 1978.
New faces, places, and events made 1977-78 a busy year for the Georgia Tech Sport Parachute Club. After the usual winter lull, spring quarter activities included a demonstration jump on campus and the hosting of the East Coast Collegiate Parachuting Championships at the club drop zone south of Atlanta. The club placed second overall, but several members went home with first place trophies. Club activities after the summer break included sending teams to the National Collegiate Championships in Delaud, Florida, and the Mardi Gras meet in Covington, Louisiana.

As usual, many students at Tech became student jumpers during 1977-78 with a combined total of about 900 jumps. 1978 marked the club's twentieth anniversary, and members hoped to continue offering their services to the Tech community.
The Ramblin' Reck Club promotes school spirit and the preservation of the various traditions at Georgia Tech. This year’s activities included staging pep rallies and organizing the flashcard section as well as distributing gold and white shakers at home football games. A busy homecoming week was highlighted by the Mini 500, the Freshman Cake Race and the infamous Ramblin' Reck parade.

A new Tech tradition was born last spring with the inception of the Bobby Jones Award honoring the minor sport athlete of the year. A campus-wide vote awarded Jerry Bass of the baseball team this prestigious honor.
Navy ROTC Withdraws From Honor Society

The National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade was founded in 1903 for the purpose of fostering a spirit of unity and camaraderie among the branches of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units on the campuses of colleges and universities throughout the nation. In 1920, a chapter was founded at Georgia Tech in order to recognize those cadets who have demonstrated outstanding leadership, exemplary character, and academic achievement.

Although officially a tri-service organization, during fall quarter Navy ROTC withdrew from the Society taking nearly half the membership with it. Weakened by this withdrawal, the members of the Society considered de-activating, but after much discussion decided the purposes of the Society could best be achieved by continued recognition of deserving cadets.

1. Sue Williamson, AROTC
2. Neil Brown, AROTC
3. Jeff Halton, AROTC
4. Cole Schmitt, AROTC
5. Steve Sullivan, AROTC

NOT PICTURED:
Kathy Mudge, AROTC
Rob Knapkinski, AROTC
Robert Wright, AROTC
Al Hickey, AFROTC
Energy Conscious Students Research Alternatives

The Georgia Tech SCORE Club is a chartered member of the national SCORE (Student Competitions On Relevant Engineering) organization. Every two years the SCORE Club competes in a nationwide intercollegiate competition planned by the national SCORE headquarters. Over the years, Tech's team entries have won several awards in these contests. Most recently, the SCORE Club organized the four GITSET teams, which swept the Energy Resources Alternatives competition in the solar energy and organic divisions. Members spent the year preparing one prize-winning solar energy system on campus, as well as preparing for the next competition, entitled "Energy-Efficient Vehicles."
NSBE is a versatile and diversified organization. As a member of the society, students have an opportunity to enrich themselves academically and socially through its several projects. Membership and participation in this organization gives the chance to coordinate beneficial activities, to enjoy many social functions, and to make new friends.

The projects of the Georgia Tech Chapter have been focused on the education and advancement of black students in the field of engineering. Through the sponsorship of such projects as seminars on interviewing techniques, career days, and plant trips, the chapter has been able to grasp and retain the enthusiasm and interests of the black sector of the student body.
The Georgia Tech chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists reorganized this year with the hope of maintaining the high standards of journalistic excellence that have always been characteristic of student publications. Subscribing to the accepted canons of sincerity, accuracy, decency, and fair play, campus journalists display their talents and abilities as staff members of various student publications, and only those most motivated and responsible are invited to seek membership in this honorary.

With the advent of budgetary restrictions and increasing printing and service costs, the SCJ more than once acted as a liaison between those publications in competition for limited funds. By helping the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine develop new organizational constitutions, the honorary kept the campus community aware of the ever-changing aspects of news reporting, informational documentation, and conceptual writing. In an atmosphere of change and progress, the SCJ became a major influence on both student and faculty leaders at Georgia Tech, and the campus community took notice of its efforts.
The Society of Women Engineers is dedicated to publicizing the need for women engineers and encouraging young women to consider an engineering education. As a non-profit, educational service organization, SWE presents scholarships and awards to assist women in their pursuit of engineering careers. The Georgia Tech Student Section of SWE has over eighty members and continues to attract more women. The Section again made available a resume book to interested companies. The book listed all women engineering students seeking full or part-time employment. The Section’s major project this year was to plan and host the 1978 National SWE Student Conference held at Georgia Tech in June.
The SCA consists of students in the Building Construction program. The basic purpose is to provide a meeting place for the interaction of the construction industry and the student. Each quarter the club sponsors speakers who have practical experience in the fields covered by the curriculum. The Association allows the student to establish outside contacts.
Civic-Minded Students Charter New Organization

Ujamaa, a Swahili word meaning brotherhood, is an organization founded by a group of civic-minded students, their purpose being to spread goodwill through the community and have fun doing so. Ujamaa is open to any student in good standing with a desire to effect positive changes in the community.

Chartered in the spring of 1977, Ujamaa managed to quickly launch several significant projects, including a visit to shut-in children at a local hospital, benefit dances for the Georgia Heart Association and the United Negro College Fund, and a free blood pressure clinic at the Student Center. Ujamaa was also instrumental in setting up an orientation program for entering black students to answer questions not addressed by FASET. Ujamaa members enjoyed getting together, in spite of the hard work, for these and other social and cultural functions.
Campus Organizations

At the end of fall quarter 1977, there were 132 chartered organizations on the Georgia Tech campus. Although the number of organizations changed throughout the year as Student Government issued and rescinded various charters, the variety of interests served by these groups did not diminish. What every freshman is told during FASET is true, "There is some extracurricular activity for everyone at Tech; all he has to do is find it."

The following is a listing of Campus Organizations as of December, 1977. It exhibits the wide scope of organizations in which a Tech student may become actively involved.

Altru-American Association
Akdrops Club
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Psi Mu
American Ceramic Society
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
American Institute of Architechts
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Nuclear Society
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
ASA
Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society
Association for Computer Machinists
Association of Industrial Design Students
Ballet Club
Baptist Student Union
Barbell Club
Beta Beta Beta
Beta Gamma Sigma
Bicycle Club
Bioengineering Society of Georgia Tech
Blueprint
Board of Student Publications
British Society I
British Society II
Campus Crusade for Christ
Catholic Center
Cheerleaders

Chore Club
Chi Epsilon
Chi Epsilon Sigma
Chinese Club
Chinese Film Society
Christian Science Organization
Choral Club
Co-op Club II
Drama Club
Episcopal Church on Campus
F. Phi Delta
Friends of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Graduate Society for Continuing Studies
Greer Club
Hellenic Society
Hillel
Hockey Club
India Club
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Interdenominational Council
Interfraternity Council
International Folk Dancers
International Student Org.
Judo Club
Kappa Kappa Psi
Karate Club
Keramos
Lacrosse Club
Lion's Club of Georgia Tech
Lutheran Students Assoc.
Magellane Fly Club
Muslim Students Association
Navy Club
Omics Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Panhelmenon Council
Parachute Club
Pershing Rifles — Co. F-4
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi
Photo Club
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pi Tao Sigma
Planning Society of Georgia Tech
Presbyterian Center
Radio Club
Rambler's Rock Club
Ranger Company
Rugby Club
Sailing Club
Scuba Club
Score Club
Scuba Divers
Sigmus Gamma Tau
Sigma Beta Epsilon
Sigma Pi Sigma
Sorority
Society of Automotive Eng.
Society of Collegiate Journalists
Society for Engineering Science
Society of Black Engineers
Society of Philippians Students
Society of Womzn Engineers
Student Center Governing Board
Student Construction Assoc.
Students In/For/About Society
T Club
T Kappa Pi
Tao Beta Sigma
Tech Christian Fellowship
Tennis Club
Three Cushion Billiards Club
Ulamaga
Volleyball Club
Water Polo Club
Water Ski Club
Wendy's Foundation
World Student Fund
Worldwide Discipleship Assoc.
WOSAI (Wives of Students at Tech)
WRA
YSA
YSCA