ACC Affiliation Renews Interest in Seasonal Sports

Practically ignored by almost everyone, those athletes competing for the White and Gold in the so-called "seasonal" sports enjoy none of the benefits given to members of the football or basketball teams. There are few scholarships, little support from the Athletic Association and facilities that are barely adequate. Yet these athletes persevere in their solitary quest — for self-fulfillment, if nothing else.

With the move to the ACC, however, the smaller teams can expect much more interest on the part of the Athletic Association and the fans. That is, if everyone is willing to be patient for a while. Tech's new conference competitors will provide a brutal baptism of fire during the first years of the "New Era."
Tech Athletes Uphold the White and Gold
Cindermen Send Three to NCAA Championships
Tech's 1978 track squad turned out another strong season, breaking nine school records and qualifying three members for the NCAA Championships. The team put in a strong effort and placed first to retain their Furman Invitational title, and also added second place finishes at the Alabama Invitational and the Metro Seven tournament. The accomplishments of Greg Wade (800 meters), Alan Thomas (steeplechase), Pat Palma (decathlon) and Mike Anderson (high hurdles) added luster to the team's year. Jacket representatives at the NCAA included Lamar McClain, twelfth place finish in the discus, Dexter Rowland, eighth place in the high jump and All-American Larry Lowe, ninth place finisher in the triple jump. McClain was also elected Minor Sports Athlete of the Year. The track team offers one of the best hopes for Tech in ACC competition.
The golf team found the going rough during its tour of the links. Jacket efforts were constantly victimized by bad breaks. The best finish the team managed during the regular season was ninth at the Dixie Intercollegiate, and in the post-season Metro Seven tournament, the second place spot the Jackets were holding became fifth after a disastrous final round. The team only hoped that the return of its veterans would give the Jackets a better season in the ACC.
The tennis team, suffering from a lack of seniors, started off their 1978 season with a dismal slump. Through the first half of the schedule, they managed to win only one match. The second half saw the team come back, with six of the last nine matches landing in Tech's win column. The season ended with their second consecutive fourth place finish in their last Metro Seven tournament. Players looked ahead with some trepidation to their upcoming ACC season.
Georgia Tech's volleyball club this year continued the outstanding play that characterized their entire season last year. In tournaments with the Atlanta Volleyball Club and other area clubs, the Tech spikers managed high finishes. As they continued their quest for varsity status, the team looked ahead to what would probably be another successful season next year.
It’s called the fastest game on foot and is America’s oldest indigenous sport. Georgia Tech’s Lacrosse Team didn’t have a very successful 1978 season, winning only five of thirteen matches, but they did provide their few fans exciting, action-filled play. The seasoned veterans of previous seasons served as the squad’s nucleus, while the influx of new talent added the depth that permitted wins over such teams as Purdue, Cincinnati and Tennessee. An eager squad looked forward to Tech’s ACC entry and the opportunity it offered for competition with national power Maryland.
RIFLE TEAM

Marksmen Pick Off Opponents

Still hidden away in the dark recesses under Grant Field, the Georgia Tech Rifle Team had a very successful season. Early opponents such as Auburn and Florida fell to the precision shooting of the marksmen, led by team captain Ken Morgan. The flu epidemic took its toll in later matches as the team only managed a fourth place in the North Georgia College Tournament and a fifth in the Southeastern Sectionals. Even though there isn't much room for crowd support, the team looked forward to another successful season next year.
Georgia Tech’s harrier squad utilized their full potential during the year. Consistent team efforts were rewarded by first place finishes in the Berry Invitational and the Blazier Classic. The Stone Mountain Run and Georgia State Collegiate Run also produced high finishes. With runners such as Ron Wirick and Alan Thomas, the cross-country squad has a nucleus for its ACC schedule.
Record-Breaking Routines Earn Gymnasts NCAA Berth

Georgia Tech's thirty-first Gymnastics Team began their season boasting a strong roster of talented seniors bolstered by an impressive group of freshmen. Led by the "Magnificent Morrisons," Jerry and Jeff, the team posted an 8-1 record in which record-breaking performances became the norm. A record 192.5 score at the Peach State Invitational lasted only until the day Georgia Southern couldn't make their meet — the judges went on and scored Tech anyway, and a new record of 196.25 was established. Against Memphis State and East Kentucky, the team met their goal of a score over 200 - 203.9. These performances earned invitations to the NCAA Regionals for ten of the team's twelve members. It was a superlative year for Tech's gymnasts in every respect.
Tech's best known women's team, the basketball Jackettes, hoped to better their outstanding 23-4 record of the previous season. The schedule wasn't much help, since weaker teams were dropped to emphasize games with conference powers Augusta College and Tift. A foray into ACC territory came with a game against Duke. The season, while not as impressive as hoped, saw two-time MVP Bonnie Tate lead her returning teammates to devastating wins over rival Tift and on to qualify for the conference tournament. The balanced contribution of every member showed the Jackettes had built an excellent foundation for future competition.
The 1979 Wrestling Team looked forward to a rebuilding year, welcoming thirteen freshmen to an already young squad. With an early 8-1 start, their competitors were led to believe they were completely rebuilt. With winter came injuries and problems with grades, striking down some promising talent. Disappointing losses to Duke and Georgia followed a 67-0 thrashing of Furman. High hopes of the early season returned to the more modest expectations of the preseason, and the Jackets oriented themselves toward a better season against the ACC.
Tech’s newest intercollegiate competitors proved to be the most exciting of the seasonal teams. Without “home ice” to play on, the Jacket icemen traveled to Marietta at odd hours for their matches. Tech defeated Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State, but the ACC does not recognize hockey as a conference sport, so the Jackets were not eligible for a championship. Three victories against Tennessee took the sting out of the sole loss to the Volunteers. This surprising squad gave Tech fans an idea of the quality of play they could expect from this team in the future.
Aquamen Plunge Ahead Despite Lack of Diving Depth

Georgia Tech's aquatic squad, the Swim Team, was hoping that new blood would help surmount the many problems that they faced with the approach of their opener. The greatest difficulty was the lack of someone to compete in the diving events, which meant that Tech started out sixteen points behind their early opponents. The situation was finally resolved with the addition of Charles Fetterhoff. Still, the Jackets had managed to defeat Augusta College and eked out a tie with S.E. Missouri despite the problems. It was only when strong teams from Wake Forest and Louisville showed up that Tech's effort proved inadequate. Swimmers such as junior Will Wells and freshman Bruce Parrot provided the performances that kept Tech's season respectable. The team primarily concerned itself with developing a momentum for improvement that would sustain them through the National Independent Championships and on into their ACC schedule next year.
What is there in Tech people that makes them flock to the many offerings available in the intramural program? For some, it’s an escape from the intense grind of study and more study. Others see the opportunity to continue their high school athletic activities. Still more enjoy sunshine and a bit of competition. Whatever the motivation, there’s something to fulfill most wishes.

Tech takes great pride in the fact that, despite the unrelenting academic pressure, so many students turn out to participate that she ranks among the top schools in the nation for intramural participation. Intramurals parallel the varsity seasons, so while Eddie Lee Ivery and Sammy Drummer play, hundreds of other students team up for flag football, basketball and softball. Competition in tennis, racquetball, handball, archery, golf and other sports serve those who prefer individual efforts.

There are some major problems that beset the intramural program. Teams are sometimes forced to use facilities that can best be described as hazardous. That, combined with a “get in there and KILL!” mentality some bring to the game, explains a major reason for the great number of injuries students suffer during play. Many times, referees were blamed for interfering with, rather than controlling the flow of the game.

All things considered, intramurals provide an alternative to fill a Tech student’s leisure time. For some, though, it means a bit more. Interfraternity competition rivals that of the Olympic Games when house honor is on the line. Dormitory and independent rivalries aren’t much farther behind.

Whatever the reason for getting in the game, there’s one idea that sums up the essence of intramurals: it sure makes Monday’s test easier to forget.
Intramurals: The Sports Outlet for Active Students
Blisters, Bruises, and Ben-Gay
Ah, spring — glorious spring. The end of winter's doldrums and a chance to release all that pent-up energy with some intramural competition. Spring intramurals usually draw large numbers of students, and the one hundred teams that signed up for softball showed this year to be no exception.

The main focus of the spring program was the three-league softball competition. Sifting through the numerous fraternities finally left only Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu to battle for the title. Sigma Nu became Greek champion and moved into the school tournament. The Independents saw the Brickhouse Ballers emerge victorious, while dorm hopes rested on the Techwood team. The school championship went to Techwood as they defeated the other teams in the tourney.

Towers, building a soccer dynasty, swept undefeated through the ranks of biddy (three-man teams) soccer to its second school championship. It became more a question of whether, rather than when, they would lose a match.
For those who remain at Tech summer quarter, the intramural program is somewhat scaled down, but the level of competition is just as intense. The slower pace of summer school is considerably enlivened by team competition in softball, volleyball, and biddy basketball.

After spirited battling, four teams went into the school softball championship playoffs. The 'Recks, Ox Breath, Freeman-Montag and Landsharks scrambled for the crown with the stingy fielding and clutch-play hits of the Landsharks finally prevailing.

I.Sy.E., the perennial volleyball powerhouse, brushed aside the opposition Snakes, UBS and Co-ops to take the title, while Matheson I defeated the Grey Beards to claim the championship in biddy basketball.
SUMMER INTRAMURALS

Intense Competition Continues in Summer
Fall Intramurals

Pigskin Play Becomes Paramount

Fall is football season — and that includes intramurals.

Competition between fraternities was at its usual level — bitter rivalry. But if you don't score, you don't win — at least that was the theory of Greek champion Phi Delta Theta. None of their opponents managed to cross the goal line for a TD during a regular-season game. Hefner Dorm put together a team that wrested the dorm championship from Smith in a tense 11-10 victory. The Independent title went to the Last Minutes. The big winner? The wild-card Black Seeds, whose 38-0 pounding of injury-riddled Hefner and the 26-0 drubbing of the Phi Delts proved their claim to the school crown.

In the women's league, Fitten proved too great an armful for Armstrong-Fulmer, with the margin of triumph being 10-6.

Volleyball and I.Sy.E. are synonymous, at least intramurally. Delta Sigma Phi and Hanson Dorm challenged the stranglehold grip I.Sy.E. had on the title, but it went for naught. The champions brushed aside the pretenders to retain the crown. Fitten continued its domination of women's leagues by winning the volleyball title.
Neither Mist Nor Gloom of Night Stops Intramurals

Intramurals continued during winter quarter, despite Atlanta’s notoriously miserable weather and starting times so late that getting to an eight o’clock class could be a problem. Still, that didn’t cool the ardor with which Techmen approached their sport.

The greater part of student interest was focused on the SAC courts and the basketball action thereon. Techwood was earning the dormitory crown by staving off a spirited Harrison challenge, while Theta Chi watched their hopes for the fraternity title slip away in a close loss to Phi Delta Theta. The infamous FUBARS, Independent champs, and the Varsity Stealers also went into the school championship tourney. There, the varsity football players muscled their way to the crown with a ten point victory over the FUBAR five.

On Grant Field, soccer action went on whenever the fog was thin enough to see the goal. Cloudman fought off Glenn and Techwood to bring the Towers dynasty to an end. Heroes, the independent champ, upset the Persian Power steamroller. Delta Tau Delta used its Greek title as a springboard to the school crown, defeating both Cloudman and Heroes by a goal.
Spring Intramurals

SOFTBALL

DORMITORY

Weaver: Cloudman
McKenna: Techwood

FRATERNITY

Gold: ΘΠΠ, ΣΧ (tie)
White: ΣΝ
Yellow Jacket: ΚΣ
Tornado: ΑΕΠ, ΠΚΘ, ΖΒΤ (tie)

INDEPENDENT

Co-Ed: Black Seeds
Northern: Banankas
Southern: Brussel Sprouts
Eastern: Navy
Western: Fernwood
Atlantic: Recks
Pacific: Don Q
Gulf: Bouatons

WOMEN'S

Petitt: Little Sisters
Crawford: Armstrong-Fulmer

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

1st: Techwood
2nd ΣΝ
3rd: Brickhouse Ballers

ARCHERY

Team: ΠΚΑ
Bare Bow Individual: Jody Durand
Open Individual: K. C. Faden

BICYCLING

Charles Gilbreath

CROQUET

Team: FIJI
Individual: Don Hudson

DECATHALON

Randy Smith

GOLF

Team: SAE
Championship flight: Matt O'Brien
First flight: Steve Stradtman
Second flight: Robert Crouch
Third flight: Chris McFarland
Fourth flight: Mark Orr
Fifth flight: Wayne Chappins

SWIMMING

Team: Area II
200 yd. Medley Relay: ΔΤΔ
100 yd. Individual Medley: Friedrichsen
100 yd. Freestyle: Weaver
Low Board Diving: Reynolds
200 yd. Freestyle Relay: ΘΧ
Plunge for Distance: Lieske
Tread with Weight: Tarras

TEENAGE

DORMITORY

Smith

FRATERNITY

ΠΚΑ

INDEPENDENT

Bombers

TRACK

Team: KA
Shot Put: Arrington
High Jump: Guenther
Mile Run: Alexander
100 Meter Dash: Rice
880 yd. Run: Mason
Long Jump: Love

Fall Intramurals

FOOTBALL

DORMITORY

Weaver: Heffner
McKenna: Techwood

FRATERNITY

Gold: ΘΩ, ΣΧ (tie)
White: ΦΔΘ
Yellow Jacket: ΑΤΘ, ΚΣ (tie)
Tornado: ΨΩ

INDEPENDENT

Northern: DooBees
Southern: Black Seeds
Eastern: BSU
Western: Tech Army

WOMEN'S

Fitten

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP

1st: Black Seeds
2nd: ΦΔΘ
3rd: Heffner

BILLIARDS

Smith

RACQUETBALL

Team: Army, ΚΣ (tie)
Championship flight: Wehrle, Carpenter
First flight: Jones, Usher
Second flight: Bibles, Probst
Third flight: Ramunno, Villeneuva

400 Meter Relay: ΠΚΑ
400 Meter Dash: Mason
100 Meter Hurdles: Eston
200 Meter Dash: Davidson
Mile Relay: KA
Two Mile Run: Alexander
VOLLEYBALL

DORMITORY
Weaver: Hanson
McKenna: Smith

FRATERNITY
Gold: ΠΚΑ
White: ΣΝ
Yellow Jacket: ΔΣΦ
Tornado: ΦΣΚ

INDEPENDENT
Southern: I.Sy.E.
Eastern: Maloja
Western: Scorpio

WOMENS
Fitten

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP
1st: I.Sy.E.
2nd: ΔΣΦ
3rd: Hanson

FREE THROWS

DORMITORY
Techwood

FRATERNITY
ΠΚΑ

INDEPENDENT
Air Force

Winter Intramurals

GYMNASTICS
Team: ΔΣΦ
Rope Climb: Cann
Handstand: Faden

Headstand: Blake
Frog Balance: Bliss
Half-lever: Furbish
Vaulting: Asbell
Floor Exercise: Wells
Parallel Bars: Pfister
Side Horse: Asbell

BASKETBALL

DORMITORY
Weaver: Techwood
McKenna: Harrison

FRATERNITY
Gold: ΘX
White: FIJI
Yellow Jacket: ΔΣΦ
Tornado: ZBT

INDEPENDENT
Northern: Brickhouse Ballers
Southern: Sprouts
Eastern: Trash
Western: FUBARS
Atlantic: Design Team
Pacific: Bombers

VARSITY
Stealers

WOMEN’S
ERA: Black Flowers
Title IX: Hopkins

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP
1st: Stealers
2nd: FUBARS
3rd: ΦΘΩ
4th: Techwood

WRESTLING

DORMITORY
Towers

FRATERNITY
ΔΣΦ

SOCCER

DORMITORY
Weaver: Techwood
McKenna: Cloudman

FRATERNITY
Gold: ΠΚΑ
White: ΔΤΔ
Yellow Jacket: ΣΦΕ
Tornado: ΦΚΘ

INDEPENDENT
Eastern: Heroes
Western: Persian Power

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP
1st: ΔΤΔ
2nd: Cloudman
3rd: Heroes

BADMINTON

DORMITORY
Towers

FRATERNITY
FIJI

BOWLING

DORMITORY
Harrison

FRATERNITY
Gold: ΘX
White: ΔΤΔ
Yellow Jacket: ΔΣΦ
Tornado: ΑΕΠ

INDEPENDENT
Bombers

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP
1st: Harrison
2nd: Bombers
3rd: ΒΘΠ

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### Football 7-5

**Tech**
- Duke
- California
- Tulane
- The Citadel
- South Carolina
- Miami
- Auburn
- Florida
- Air Force
- Notre Dame
- Georgia

**Opp**
- Peaches Bowl Classic
- Purdue

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*low score wins in cross country
Hockey 10-1

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GEORGIA
ALABAMA INVITATIONAL
2nd of 8 teams
FURMAN INVITATIONAL
1st of 6 teams
METRO SEVEN TOURNAMENT
2nd of 7 teams
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dexter Rowland — 8th place, high jump
Larry Lowe — 9th place, triple jump
Lamar McClain — 12th place, discus

Indoor Track

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AUBURN INVITATIONAL
4th of 23 teams
LSU INVITATIONAL
4th of 5 teams
INDOOR RECORDS BROKEN

Tony Delevoe (440 yard run) 48.10
(NCAA qualifying time)

Mile Relay team — Anderson, Stover,
Wade, Delevoe 3:16.10

Baseball 14-15

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WEST GEORGIA
MERCER
SOUTH CAROLINA
SOUTH CAROLINA
MERCER
FLORIDA STATE
ST. LOUIS
CINCINNATI
FLORIDA STATE
4th of 7 teams
AUBURN
GEORGIA
Tennis 7-12

**TECH**
- Jacksonville
- Florida
- Tampa
- South Florida
- Miami of Ohio
- Harvard
- Florida
- Furman
- Georgia
- Alabama
- Shorter

**OPP**
- Georgia Southern
- Washington & Lee
- South Carolina
- Georgia
- Emory
- Georgia State
- Young Harris Jr. Coll.
- South Florida

**METRO SEVEN TOURNAMENT**
3rd place
4th of 7 teams

Gymnastics 8-1

**TECH**
- 187.75
- 192.55
- 198.75
- 203.90
- 188.80
- 188.80
- 199.45

**OPP**
- North Carolina State
- Georgia
- Georgia Southern
- Memphis State
- East Kentucky
- William & Mary
- Towson
- David Lipscomb

**PEACH STATE INVITATIONAL**
1st place
4th of 7 teams

Golf

**RIVER CITY INTERCOLLEGIATE**
18th of 24 teams

**DIXIE INTERCOLLEGIATE**
9th of 20 teams

**GATOR INVITATIONAL**
12th of 15 teams

**SEMINOLE INVITATIONAL**
14th of 24 teams

**FURMAN INVITATIONAL**
17th of 24 teams

**JUNIOR-SENIOR INVITATIONAL**
11th of 15 teams

**CHRIS SCHENKEL INVITATIONAL**
20th of 21 teams

**SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGATES**
22nd to 24 teams

**METRO SEVEN TOURNAMENT**
5th of 7 teams

Records

Wrestling 9-3

**Rifle**

**OPPONENTS**
- Tulane
- Auburn
- U. of Mississippi
- U. of Florida
- Vanderbilt
- Augusta College
- North Carolina College
- North Carolina State
- North Georgia College

**POSITION**
- 1st
- 1st
- 1st
- 1st
- 1st
- 3rd
- 22
- 60
- 18
- 21
- 41

**TECH**
- Tennessee Tech
- Maryville
- Middle Tennessee
- South Carolina State
- Appalachian State
- Florida International
- Hiram
- Wright State
- Furman
- Georgia
- Duke
- Sewanee

**OPP**
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