At first glance, FASET only appears to be another freshman orientation. However appearances can often be deceiving, and such is the case with Georgia Tech's program. As a part of the Office of New Student and Parent Programs, Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environs of Tech (FASET) encompasses presentations for all new students. For 1980, FASET organized eight orientation sessions for freshmen, four for transfer students, and one for graduates. In addition, it also planned tours for prospective high school scholars and sponsored Activities Day and Parents' Weekend.

Before FASET can begin, a voluntary staff of students must be chosen and trained. The senior staff, thirty-five previous leaders who were chosen through interviews with the director, Keith Ivey, helped organize two day off-campus training sessions. Here approximately eighty prospective leaders spent their time discussing the philosophy of leadership, relating skills, and the physical bearing of a leader. They also discussed the problems involved in entertaining people of different interests and backgrounds. From these training sessions 120 volunteers were chosen.

When the actual FASET sessions begin, "rats" undergo two and one half days of testing, counseling, advising and pre-registration. Students are given a chance to ask questions involving such topics as financial aid and the co-op program. Each FASET leader takes a group of eight on campus tours and tells them what to expect from campus life. The parents' orientation, held at the same time, familiarizes parents with Georgia Tech. They too attend seminars and question and answer sessions given by informed Tech personnel.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: FASET leader eats watermelon during the summer FASET session. Senior staff member relaxes after a long day of orientating Rats.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Three freshmen enjoy a food break after a busy day of testing. FASET leader enjoys a midday meal.
Reorganization Produces New Senior Staff
Club Adds Fourth Plane to Fleet

Open to all students who need only be equipped with the desire to learn, the Georgia Tech Flying Club attempts to arouse the engineers' interest in flying. It also creates a means for members to obtain their private license. The club offers lessons and instructions to everyone, from the novice to the knowledgeable flyer.

Augmented by the purchase of a new Cesna 150, their fleet of four enables more members to take to the air. By paying the quarterly dues and hourly rates for airplane rental, members can acquire the practical knowledge needed to enjoy the thrill of flying.

Once a quarter the Flying Club sponsors a fly-in to small surrounding airports. They also participate in accuracy landings and mock bomb drops. The Flying Club also sponsored three quarterly wash parties to maintain the sparkling appearance of their flying fleet.

*TOP RIGHT:* Graduate Senate members listen to new legislation introduced. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Matt Crossfield, vice president in charge of programs, scrubs the grime off the Cesna 172's cowl. Using that last bit of elbow grease, Doug Beardsworth polishes the window of the Sky Hawk. Monitoring the ensuing debate are Mike Cathcart, Vice president; Don Broussard, President; Bill Bowers, Secretary; and Gary Green, Treasurer.
Though hampered from a late start, the Graduate Student Senate was once again active in improving the life of the Georgia Tech graduate student. Basing their action on a survey taken fall quarter through the Grad Newsletter, the Graduate Senate formed several committees and initiated legislation to help alleviate problems facing the grad students. An ad hoc committee was formed to work with and give student input to the library; and funding was provided for specialized journals to be used in the various departments. The conference fund was continued with some revisions in the application process making it more uniform and reliable. This fund allowed students to present papers to various seminars at Georgia Tech’s expense. Also, an amendment was considered to revise election procedures. The use of teacher evaluation forms was examined, and a committee was formed to further investigate the situation and make recommendations on the evaluation’s implementation.
The primary goal of the Georgia Tech African American Association, GTAAA, is to improve the academic, political, and social environment for African Americans on campus. This year, the chapter kicked off its activities with a record breaking membership drive and T-shirt sale. The weekly Tuesday meetings had a special added zest with dynamic speakers such as Monica Kaufman, Arthur Langford, Michael Lomax, Hosea Williams, and Lee P. Brown. GTAAA and other organizations put forth an arduous effort to establish the Office of Minority Educational Development. In addition, the organization’s sponsored entry became Georgia Tech’s first Black homecoming queen.

Black Awareness Week, keynoted by speaker Reverend Martin Luther "Daddy" King, Sr., was once again one of the campus highlights for Black students. Displaying their pride in African culture and heritage, the organization presented activities such as theatrical presentations, lectures, fashion shows, and an art exhibit to the Tech community. GTAAA is the oldest Black organization on campus and through student participation strived to remain an integral part of the Tech community.
Fall quarter activities began at Hefner Residence Hall with a welcoming party for new residents. An active dorm council kept residents busy with special activities and parties. Winter quarter hosted a party for residents and their guests at the Commons Building featuring home movies of Hefner Hall activities. During the spring, the return of warm weather was celebrated with a picnic at Stone Mountain. Hotdogs, hamburgers, frisbee, and football gave residents a chance to experience a much needed change of pace from life at Tech.

Resident Advisor Jack Shriver encouraged a strong intramural program, with Hefner sponsoring successful teams in football, basketball, soccer, and bowling. No matter what activities were planned, it took a few eccentric personalities to keep the dorm hopping. Dale Manard, the crucifee for the mock crucifixion on second floor is an example. So are those who huddle around the T.V. every day at 3:00 witnessing the continuing saga of General Hospital. Without the wide range of characters staying at the dorm, Hefner would not be a retreat from the tensions of class.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Monica Kauffman, Channel 2 newsperson, lectures about media problems in Atlanta. Steve Novak and Gary Moran display the amenities of dorm living. BOTTOM: Natalie Lucas and Philip Murphy head committee planning Black Awareness Week. Vince and the "T."
Members Escape Academic Rigors

One of the smaller religious organizations on the Georgia Tech campus is the Hillel Federation. The group offered Jewish students opportunities to meet in social and religious activities and gave members a much needed outlet from the academic rigors encountered at Tech. As part of the Atlanta based Hillel, Tech members participate in many citywide events such as delicious nine course kosher meals, quarterly retreats at Lake Lanier, programs for the High Holidays, Passover, and a variety of activities dealing with Israel. The Georgia Tech Hillel also hosts monthly Shabbat (Sabbath) dinners and services, films of Jewish interests, such as Operation: Thunderbolt about the raid on Entebbe, current Jewish topic discussions, and weekly lox-and-bagel brunches.
The field of industrial design is a rapidly growing area of study. Previously a member of the Association of Industrial Design, they have recently become affiliated with the Industrial Designers Society of America (IDSA).

Industrial design is the process of successfully combining aesthetics and utility in the design of objects related to industry. The designer must consider both form and function of the products as they interact in the human environment. Not limited to production design, the field also includes the design of packaging, exhibits, interiors, and corporate logos.

With a strong background in engineering, marketing, and production, industrial designers present ideas through drawings and models and serve as a link between the consumer and technology.

TOP: Member learns of current Israeli topics. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Arthur Zwern enjoys Shabbat feast. Industrial designer sketches future projects.
Social Activities Encourage Cultural Exchange

The India Club sponsors social activities to encourage a cultural exchange between students from India and the rest of the student body. During summer quarter, the club presented a series of classical dances featuring the Odissi Dance from eastern India, the Kathak Dance from northern India, and the Bharat Natyam from southern India. A sitar recital by Pt. Uma Shankar Mishra added to the program, which entertained many guests including President Joseph Pettit.

Cultural exchange embraces many areas, and the organization brought a touch of the old British Empire to Tech by beginning a cricket team on Tech's campus. Their first match was against Auburn University, and it was a smashing success. Other club activities included an orientation program for new students.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Entertainers perform traditional Indian dance. Cadets socialize at Naval affair. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Performer stimulates interest in Indian culture. Cricket players pitch the ball. Cadet prepares for a dance during the NROTC formal. Midshipmen arrive with their dates at the ball.
NAVY ROTC

Training Includes
Fleet Exercises

In spite of Georgia Tech's landlocked position, members of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps learn the seafaring skills they will utilize as officers in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps. Tech midshipmen pursue academic and professional studies during the regular school year and then exercise this training at sea during the summer with units of the U.S. fleet.

In addition to their military duties, Tech midshipmen also take an active part in a wide range of activities. ROTC officers provide instructions and coaching for the Georgia Tech varsity rifle and pistol team. In fact, a large number of team members are drawn from the midshipmen's ranks. Also, during the past year the NROTC band and drill team performed at the Mardi Gras celebration. Intramural teams are sponsored in football, basketball, soccer, and softball. The Navy unit also hosted a number of social activities ranging from informal picnics and casual mixers to the annual formal ball. Graduates of the NROTC program at Georgia Tech receive a well balanced education which enables them to pursue successful careers both in and out of the armed forces.
INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

Diverse Activities Receive Support

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Composed of representatives of the various residence halls, the Interdormitory Council provides recreation, learning activities, and better facilities to Tech's 3600 dorm residents. The Council has sponsored dinner theatres with the assistance of DramaTech and ARA Food Services, massage parlors, backgammon lessons with contests afterwards, and discount tickets to Six Flags. To incite the spirit of goblins, they supplied jack-o-lanterns to each dorm section for a carving contest with free ice cream to the residents of the winning hall. Active in Homecoming, they sponsored a booth and costume contest in the Medieval Carnival.

In their effort to improve dorm life, the Improvements Board, a branch of IDC, received $50,000 to spend on necessary renovations in the residence halls. Revitalizing lounges, buying ice machines, and purchasing vacuum cleaners were just some of their projects. A fun shop was opened where students can check out camping equipment.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Hunt, IDC President, introduces new legislature. Pizza and beer party allows informal socializing. Industry representative does preliminary recruiting with the attentive students. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members of the band play in I.D.C. sponsored homecoming event. MEMBERS: Greg Goodchild, Treasurer; Gary Jester, Vice Chairman; Marshall Leach, Faculty Advisor; Dale Oliver; Dale Agee; Chuck Waldron; Dean Daley; Pat Trischetta, Chairman; Demetrius Petrius.
The Georgia Tech student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers recently became the largest student subdivision of this organization in the United States, claiming about 500 members. The most successful activities included ten industry sponsored dinner programs featuring such companies as Bell Labs, IBM, and Boeing. The fall quarter pizza and beer party at Couch helped recruit freshmen and sophomore EE majors, increasing membership greatly. The IEEE Power Engineering and Computer Societies were recently formed within the club, thus expanding the internal functions of the club as well as giving the members more educational opportunities within their organization.
Away from the rush of the urban college environment, students, faculty, and staff enjoyed the excitement of the wilderness by joining Outdoor Recreation at Georgia Tech (ORGT). This group sponsored various activities in eight major disciplines: rock climbing, backpacking, caving, canoeing, rafting, skiing, decked boats, and quiet water (lake) sports. This year ORGT introduced cross country skiing in addition to their downhill skiing program on Beech Mountain.

At all ORGT activities, a strong emphasis was placed on the necessity of safety precautions. ORGT also offered "schools" to teach interested people the skills of safe recreation in the outdoors. Backpacking schools of different experience levels confronted weather of various severities in order to teach survival, a caving school challenged both vertical chasms and horizontal tunnels, and a kayak roll school fought the treacherous waters of the Old Gym pool. The equipment for beginners as well as for accomplished sports enthusiasts is covered by the student activity fee, so members don’t have to worry about these costs.

TOP: Jack Chislin watches as John Vermont demonstrates use of the equipment. BOTTOM: Pete Gray braves the treacherous waters of the library fountain.
Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, was founded with the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility in college should be recognized. The Alpha Eta Circle at Georgia Tech was founded on May 28, 1939 for the purpose of bringing together faculty, administrative and student leaders in all phases of campus life, providing intellectual leadership to campus movements, preserving traditions and customs, and improving the general welfare of the student body.

The current circle project is to assist in the maintenance of Tech traditions in cooperation with the public relations and history departments. ODK members are interviewing Tech alumni and compiling information regarding their association with the school, including curriculum, activities, traditions, and significant events during their careers. The end purpose of this oral history project is to provide the basis for new manuscripts and to update current publications concerning Tech traditions and history.

The circle elects and initiates new members fall and spring quarters. Initiation is followed by a formal banquet located at an alumni or administrator’s home.
Skilled Members Emphasize Safety

Safety and skill serve as guidelines for the Georgia Tech Parachute Club. During weekend meetings, members of all skill levels practice their jumps while more advanced members rehearse maneuvers for the demonstration team. Throughout the year, the demonstration team competed in various meets which led up to the National Collegiate Contest. At this meet, the team earned a fourth place in relative work (formations), fourth and fifth in accuracy, and a third in style.

Safety as a skill plays an important role in their program. New members learn the proper falling techniques while taking advantage of the club's reduced jumping costs. Experienced members emphasize safety to novice jumpers in all phases of the drop. This concern has resulted in no fatalities out of 80,000 jumps, the best record in the country.

TOP LEFT: Georgia Tech Parachute Club. FRONT: Bill Gilden, Chuck Cimirk, Cary Thornton. REAR: Bruce Crawford, Scott Bland, Larry Alvord, Mark Penk. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Parachutist makes a safe touchdown following Larry Alvord makes adjustments on gear to insure proper performance. Fraternity members enjoy the benefits of a social organization.
The Phi Psi fraternity is a professional service organization affiliated with the School of Textile Engineering and the textile industry in Georgia. In conjunction with the Textile School faculty, the Phi Psi brothers help Boy Scouts earn the Textiles Merit Badge, by sponsoring a day when scouts can sit in on classes and visit labs. The members also help any professor involved in research who needs assistance. Other projects include the spring and fall textile school picnics.

Phi Psi offers an interface between the students and the textile industry. They strive to facilitate a meeting ground for textile students and faculty through social activities and visits to textile mills. The Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Phi Psi embodies many of the industry's current leaders.
The Presbyterian Center was placed on campus to help the Tech student fulfill his religious needs. To those that regularly visit this locale, or who reside there, the center has become more than just a place to study and watch television. Here, one can always find a sympathetic ear ready to listen, or an understanding group easy to join. Headed by Reverend Woody McKay, the center is not only a gathering place for Presbyterians but is open to groups of all faiths. Regular services include steak dinners with special speakers and a Christmas party complete with all the trimmings, including Scrooge.
RAMBLIN' RECK CLUB

Student Enthusiasm
Gets Needed Boost

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Designed to boost spirit, the Ramblin' Reck Club spearheads many efforts that create and unite enthusiasm at Georgia Tech. They plan the pep rallies and the Homecoming bonfire. Other Homecoming activities they sponsor are the Freshman Cake Race, the Mini 500 and the Ramblin' Reck Parade. Tech gymnast Jeff Morrison was voted Minor Sports Athlete of the Year, an honor sponsored by the club which is voted on by the student body.

TOP RIGHT: Mascot Laura Goldie cheers Tech on at Homecoming Pep Rally. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Ariel smiles on comment made by speaker as Angela Bayley listens. Director Woody McCay of the Presbyterian Center expounds on the virtues of religion.
Stationed on Lake Lanier, the Georgia Tech Sailing Club teaches beginners the art of small boat handling. Intermediates and experts race each other or crew other people’s boats. Work parties are held every Friday to repair damaged hulls, sails or decks. The club owns and maintains six ghosts, six y-flyers, and several dinghies. They plan to purchase a vanguard within the next year.

Sailing is not all work and no play. The club parties on one of the many islands each spring, and the individuals camp along the extensive shoreline. The annual Bahamas Cruise tops the year’s activities. Ever since its beginning twenty years ago, the Georgia Tech Sailing Club has given Tech students a watery escape from campus.
SCUBA JACKETS

Diving Trips and Certification Classes Sponsored

The Georgia Tech Scuba Jackets, whose objective is to develop, promote, and direct underwater recreation on campus, is open to all Tech students, staff, faculty, and alumni. During the past year the club sponsored diving trips and quarterly Open Water (Padi) diver’s certification classes. Qualified divers participated in two major trips and several other outings. Over Christmas break they traveled to West Palm Beach and the Florida Keys. Later, during spring break, members traveled to the Bahamas. Other locals visited during the year included Panama City; Crystal River, Florida; Cooper River, S.C.; and Bransford Florida Springs. They also have a raft trip in North Georgia and a spring dive party at Lake Lanier. Membership is $5.00 a quarter and this allows members to check out club equipment at no charge.

TOP, LEFT: Club members enjoy the breezes buffeting Lake Lanier. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Student straps on scuba gear before taking a plunge into the SAC pool for instruction. Scubist treads water in class while learning the essentials of safe diving.
Minority Students Recruited for Engineering Program

In their fifth year on campus the National Society of Black Engineers pursued their goals of recruiting minority students into engineering programs and assisting students in job placement.

While continuing many of their existing programs, the S.B.E. instituted several new programs. To aid in recruitment, they sponsored minority students from local junior high schools for a day on the Tech campus; this gave young prospects a chance to visit the different departments and to talk with people enrolled at Tech. A new scholarship was initiated by the group based on a student’s high school academic performance.

Job placement is a vital concern for the S.B.E., and a resume book containing the qualifications of all members is compiled and distributed to various corporations. Once a year a career fair focuses members’ attention on a variety of career options and exposes them to companies offering job opportunities in engineering.

The society has continued to stress such topics as study skills, resume preparation, and job hunting at their regular meetings. These programs are designed to lead minority students into an engineering career.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Holloway, President, leads discussion about the career fair. Jean Jansen congratulates Kathy Phillips at Awards Banquet. Helen Grenga presides at the annual banquet held in May.
The Society of Women Engineers is growing stronger every year, and this past year was no exception as the membership again expanded. Drawn together through common interests, these ladies investigate the varied problems that plague women in the field of engineering. By talking to speakers representing different industries and taking part in field trips to industrial sites, they are exposed to alternatives in the engineering job market and the problems they will be facing in the real world.

This year a successful awards banquet and participation in the Career Fair stressed on-campus involvement.
While the Programs Board sets the overall direction for the programs sponsored by the Student Center, the Governing Board, composed of the Student Center officers, Representatives from Student Government Association, the faculty, and the Alumni Association, serves as an advisory committee for the decisions related to the center, its facilities, services and programs.

In the Programs Board, professional staff members work with student committees to produce entertaining and new happenings for Tech. Few people realize the amount of work that goes into programs which often only last a few hours. Committees such as the Homecoming Committee, which chooses the Homecoming theme and most of the events, often prepare six months in advance for an event which only lasts 50 minutes, such as the King Arthur Look Alike Contest. The appearance on Tech of such movies as The China Syndrome, Halloween, and Battle Star Galactica were due to the work of the Movie Committee. The Take-a-Prof to Lunch is an offspring of the Student/Faculty Committee.

Some of the other committees are: Committee for the Arts, Concert Committee, Lecture Committee, Options Committee, ORGT, Special Events, Tech 200, Techwood Tutorial Project, and the Videotape Committee.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Caricaturist Steve Gibson entertains students with his talents. One of the many Tuesday Happenings sponsored by the Student Center Special Events Committee. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Artist works intently at sketching a Tech student during crafts fair held at the Student Center. Dorm residents participate in King Arthur Look-a-like contest sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Committee Strengthens Leadership

Directed by Student Body President Steve Callahan, the Executive Committee became a strong and active part of SGA. Its many projects included a report on academic advisement, a student survey on the Regents' Test, a study on registration methods, a study on research and its effects on academics, and an effort to improve SGA's public relations. This last committee printed t-shirts that said "SGA does it with motions."

A revamped committee structure and a hard working student council helped the Student Government Association have one of its most productive years ever. The Student Council helped launch many new campus projects such as the Course Critique. The Council also fulfilled its job of allocating student activity fees to various campus organizations such as the Student Center, the Technique, and various student organizations and sports clubs.

Students are always welcome to stop by and discuss questions or problems they may have.

TOP: Cheryl Hart and Valda Minter tackle the necessary paperwork. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Justice, Tom Fulton and Margie McKinney listen while debating what to say next. SGA President Steve Callahan tries his hand at construction. Executive Officers, Steve Callahan, Paul Beshears, and Teresa Newberry, lend an ear to the matter being discussed.
Emerging from oblivion during the 1980 winter quarter, the Society for Collegiate Journalists inducted eleven new members. Under fresh, dynamic leadership the honorary once again became an integral part of the Georgia Tech journalism community. Dedicated to recognizing outstanding journalistic achievement, this group did much to inspire creative expression in Tech student publications.

In order to be considered for membership, a student must be a section editor on a recognized campus publication. The students also have to display good moral character, high academic performance, and subscribe to the accepted canons of collegiate journalism.
Alumni Perform in Halftime Show

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, the band fraternity and sorority, spent much of their time and energy during the year preparing to host their national convention, which was held this summer at Georgia Tech. It was attended by 550 members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma from all over the country, including schools such as UCLA, Michigan State and Florida State.

With membership expanded due to the induction of a large pledge class, many new activities were instigated. Members sold band t-shirts, started a video-tape library of halftime band performances, cleaned up the grounds around the band room, and posted a sign showing the location of the band room. This year they sponsored an alumni band where alumni performed in a halftime show. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma also assisted the All State Jazz Band by loaning them the band facilities in which to practice. One of the many ways they found to achieve their goal of promoting band and school spirit was the paging of George P. Burdell during the Tulane game in the Superdome.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: BLUEPRINT section editors Chuck Shockley and Lane Chapman plan future copy ideas for the Student Life section of the 1980 Yearbook. Juan Prieto, President of the newly reorganized Society for Collegiate Journalists, assumes his normal working. Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma draw their members from the band, shown here practicing in the Couch Building.
The Technique continued to amaze the students of Georgia Tech this year as unusual events leapt off the front pages of "The South's Liveliest Newspaper." Avoiding expulsion after printing the Techniques on April Fools, those fertile minds behind the press followed with articles on pink chiffon and bodies found by P. Plant.

The staff still managed to make all-nighters out of every deadline as copy straggled in at ungodly hours of the morning to be typeset. Yet, surpassed only by the astonishing amounts of advertising, the papers continued to grow larger than ever with improving quality. Not a deadline was missed as students were kept informed of campus news, sports, features, and other important events. The antics of Doonesbury and everybody's favorite moose, Bullwinkle, who returned from the Arctic north for yet another season at this bastion of southern journalism, continued to be well read.

The devoted band of journalists, not only intent in putting out the best in college newspapers, banded together in an ad hoc softball team, posting their second victory in three seasons with a convincing trouncing of Student Government. Their superiority unsurpassed, the future can only hold as yet unthought goals of excellence for these intrepid possessors of the Big Bucks Bee.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: One letter at a time, Alfredo Berrios, Sports Editor, squeezes out a column while Crawford Jones, Executive Editor, looks on incredulously. Says Larry Leonard, "Don't look at me, I just write the stuff." BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Finding words that fit, Chip Cooper, Assistant News Editor, works on a headline. Karl Green, Editor, sets a late breaking news story to type.
Derived from the Swahili word meaning brotherhood, Ujamma seeks to promote brotherhood between members and others. Started by students wanting to form an organization that combined the best features of a service club and social fraternity, Ujamma accomplished many projects during the last year.

A Halloween party and track meet were sponsored for the Techwood project children, and invalid children at Grady Hospital were treated to a party. The backgammon tournament provided donations for the Heart Association. The dangers of high blood pressure were stressed to students during the high blood pressure clinic established this year. On the anniversary of Martin Luther King's birthday, the entire club viewed the play "The Life of a King."

In addition to their multi-faceted service programs, Ujamma held parties in the Brittain Tea Room and sponsored picnics for freshmen to help promote their primary goal — brotherhood.
This year over 300 students and faculty members took part in Wesley Foundation projects. Centered around such themes as "Celebrate What Matters Most," and "Asking the Value Question in Science and Technology," these activities included the regular Sunday morning services as well as other varied programs.

The Sunday Celebrations featured Dr. Bill Landiss speaking on various aspects of Christian living. Other activities included a student-faculty dialogue luncheon, a film series, and a bagel brunch focusing on the topic of "Faith, Science, and the Future." The Wesley Foundation sponsored many seminars aimed at the needs of the student. A study entitled "How to Put A Love Life Together" attacked a major problem plaguing Tech students. "Bach and Forth" allowed people to gain a greater appreciation of classic music. This Methodist affiliated organization also looked into such topics as philosophy, the Bible, and contemporary theological trends.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Landiss lectures on Christian living. Ricky Farmer discusses music during Bach and Forth. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ujamma President, Issac Champagne, conducts the meeting. Member Debbie McKinzie listens during project proposals. Peggy Stoffer turns to greet fellow Foundation goers.
Tech's student operated radio station, WREK, gained a greater share of the listening audience in the past year due to its continued diverse programming. They offered listeners alternatives by broadcasting such varied sounds as rock, jazz, folk, and bluegrass. This year they also expanded their format to include "New Wave."

In addition to growth through effective programming, the station also gained listeners from an intense publicity campaign aimed at informing not only Tech students, but also Atlantans, about WREK. The station's weekly program was made available at the Tech Student Center and at local record stores; posters encouraged students to listen to WREK, while t-shirts sporting the WREK logo were sold at the Tech Bookstore. Many people discovered WREK after WRAS, the Georgia State University station, changed its format to top-100, leaving WREK as the only non-commercial progressive radio station in Atlanta.
Campus Organizations

Each year as the Tech population grows so does the diversity of the students. Their ideas, interest areas, and levels of creativity are as varied as their numbers. The Student Government Association has chartered over 130 organizations to facilitate student's interest and channel their excess energy into constructive forces. Following is a list of the organizations acknowledged by Tech and open to interested students.

Afro-American Association
Aikido Club
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Pi Mu
American Ceramic Society
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
American Institute of Architects
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Nuclear Society
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists
ANAK
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
Briarean Society I
Briarean Society II
Campus Crusade for Christ
Catholic Center
Cheerleaders
Chess Club
Chi Epsilon
Chi Epsilon Sigma
Chinese Club
Chinese Film Society
Chorale
Christian Science Organization
Circle K
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Association
Committee for Confucianism Studies
Co-op Club I
Co-op Club II
Dames Club
DramaTech
Episcopal Church on Campus
Erato
Eta Kappe Nu
Executive Roundtable
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Flying Club
Georgia Tech Band
Georgia Tech Intramural Council
Gay Alliance
Graduate Student Senate
Hellenic Society
Hillel
Hockey Club
India Club
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Interdormitory Council
Interfraternity Council
International Folk Dancers
Judo Club
Kappa Kappe Psi
Karate Club
Keramos
Lacrosse Club
Lutheran Student Movement
Motorcycle Club
Muslim Students Association
Navigators
Omicron Delta Kappa
Order of Omega
Panhelcian Council
Parachute Club
Pershing Rifles — Co. F-4
Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi
Photoclub
Pi Mu Epsilon
Pi Tau Sigma
Planning Society of Georgia Tech
Presbyterian Center
Radio Club
Ramblin' Rock Club
Ranger Company
Rugby Club
SAC Board
Sailing Club
SCORE Club
Scuba Jackets
Sigma Gamma Tau
Sigma Pi Sigma
Soccer Club
Society of Collegiate Journalists
Society of Engineering Science
Society of Automotive Engineering
Society of Black Engineers
Society of Physics Students
Society of Women Engineers
S.P.E.A.C.
Student Center Governing Board
Student Construction Association
Student Government Association
Students International Meditation Society
Tau Beta Pi
Tau Beta Sigma
Tech Christian Fellowship
Technique
Three Cluhiion Billiards Club
Volleyball Club
Water Ski Club
Wesley Foundation
World Student Fund
Worldwide Discipleship Association
WREK
YMCA
UJAMAA