The Flying Club enables students to obtain their private license and maintain their flying skills while enrolled at Georgia Tech. Under the direction of 15 instructors, members also learn basic aircraft maintenance.

When members of the club are not flying, they participate in various other activities. Airline pilots and general aviation administrators are featured at weekly club meetings. Field trips to the flight training centers of major airlines around Atlanta also increase the overall knowledge of members. Between quarters members get together for fly-ins to Florida, the Bahamas, and the national airshow in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Allen Cartledge helps out at a plane washing session. Chuck Burleson presides over GSS meeting. Mike Houston ponders questions raised during Graduate Senate meeting.
The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) strove to improve student life at Tech while concentrating on problems affecting grad students. The Senate worked to stimulate interest in advanced study and promote recognition of this division on campus and in industry.

These objectives were achieved through the various activities of GSS members. The Conference Fund Committee and the Finance Committee are the primary subdivisions of the Senate, but the group also maintains delegates on several Student Government committees such as the Joint Finance Committee and the Student Center Governing Board. Under the leadership of Chuck Burleson, the GSS began publishing a newsletter which outlines the status of current GSS projects and informs the graduate community of any pertinent news such as the details of elections and any openings on the GSS committee.

The Conference Fund is another important facet of GSS and aided masters and PhD candidates desiring to attend off-campus seminars and professional meetings. This committee granted over $5000 to off-set the ever increasing costs of transportation and accommodations in such trips.

The newsletter and the Conference Fund are the two main projects of the GSS during the year. Through these activities and others, like organizing a roommate referral service, the Senate worked to improve graduate life on the Tech campus.
Revitalized last spring, the International Interests’ Club promotes cultural exchanges through a variety of social and professional programs. One of the club’s projects this year was to learn about business abroad; to accomplish this goal, the club had speakers from Lockheed and Coca-Cola explain job opportunities in foreign countries. The club also held a picnic at Calloway Gardens, to allow members to acquire knowledge about each other’s diverse backgrounds and cultural differences.

Each quarter club members sponsor an International Culture Fest, where everyone brings food from around the world, dresses in their native costumes and dances folk dances. The members often participate in political discussions, sharing information based on actual experiences such as the practical aspects and day-to-day life of a Cuban refugee.

The meetings and activities sponsored by this club serve to eliminate the gaps between the members established by geographical or cultural differences. Both American and international students in the club enjoy gaining a better understanding of the world from each other.
Varied Band Interests Supported by Joint Ventures

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are the service fraternity and sorority of the Georgia Tech band. The organizations exist to promote band activities and honor band members. Throughout the year, the group sponsored various projects to support the band. KKΨ sold collapsible screwdrivers to raise money while TBΣ sponsored a homecoming banquet.

The groups often joined forces in their project ventures. Members of KKΨ/TBΣ straightened the band library, painted the lounge, and rebuilt the conductor’s platform. Other activities included joint social events such as quarterly parties and a softball game in the spring.

After sponsoring the national convention in 1979, members were eager to attend the district convention at Florida State and the national convention in Cincinnati. These activities permitted students to share ideas with other band members from around the nation.

Membership in KKΨ/TBΣ is restricted to those band members who have exhibited a willingness and desire to actively work in support of the band. A member must be in the band for at least two quarters before he or she becomes eligible to receive a bid to join.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Students are enlightened during International Politics night. Richard Weinberg speaks during a meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Norman Chu listens during International Culture night. Lynn Ferguson and Theresa Harmon take a break during practice.
Only three years after being awarded a charter, the national service honorary, Lambda Sigma, has established itself with activities that benefit both Georgia Tech and its surrounding community. The organization prides itself on an extremely rigorous selection process that allows only the cream of the sophomore class to join its ranks.

Once accepted, members participate in wide-ranging activities that engage both their academic abilities and leadership talents. This year’s members served as tutors in the STEP (Students at Tech Expand your Potential) program and hosted several alumni receptions. Parties for the Roosevelt Home’s senior citizens and for the children at the Georgia Retardation Center were among the organization’s community outreach efforts.

As the honorary plans ahead, its members seek to better define their position in the Tech community. In that way, the excellent growth potential the organization shows can be fulfilled.
FASET, the Familiarization and Adaptation to the surroundings and Environ of Tech, eases freshmen into life at Georgia Tech. This year a group of 26 senior staff members organized and conducted two leadership training workshops. These workshops focused on the philosophy of leadership skills and ways of making a small group experience successful.

From these workshops, approximately 100 volunteer leaders were chosen to work with new students and their parents during the summer. The Office of New Student and Parent Programs organized eight FASET sessions for freshmen, four for transfers, and six for parents of new students. Through these sessions new students were introduced to the various aspects of the Georgia Tech community.

During FASET, students were tested, advised, and registered for their first quarter at Tech. However, students also spent time with a group of new students and a FASET leader discovering the campus and taking in the sights of Atlanta. In the few days that FASET takes, freshmen and their families become acquainted with the Tech community both socially and academically.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Students listen during Lambda Sigma initiation. Parents and students congregate on the lawn of the Student Center during a FASET session. Leon Egozi explains orientation procedure to entering freshman.
Numerous Changes Affect Corps

This year proved to be one of readjustment for Tech's Naval ROTC unit. The first and biggest transition occurred with the demolition of the Naval Armory on the corner of Techwood and Third to make room for the new intercollegiate athletic complex. The unit was temporarily moved to the third floor of the old Civil Engineering building until the renovation of the old Ceramic Engineering building was completed. The Tech midshipmen also disbanded their rifle and pistol team, due to the lack of adequate facilities.

In addition to these activities, the Naval ROTC unit was confronted with changes in personnel. During fall quarter, the commanding officer of the unit, Captain George Henson, retired and was replaced by Captain C. E. Hill. In March, Captain Hill left Tech and Captain Frederick took over as the new commanding officer. Despite these changes, Naval ROTC continued to function as a viable and active military branch on the Georgia Tech campus.

TOP: Calisthenics are an integral part of the Naval ROTC program. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg LeGore and John Klemenc participate in a drill at Grant Field. Jeff Bance keeps the beat. Robert Buchanon proudly plays the trumpet in formation with the Naval ROTC band.
Despite NROTC's recent transitions, the unit remains an active part of the Tech community. Tech's NROTC students participate in both social, military, and athletic events. Throughout the year the students train for inter-ROTC field meets held with such schools as Auburn and Florida A and M. These meets include such feats as running, push-ups, and obstacle courses. The unit hosted a drill meet spring quarter which was attended by nine college and six high school teams.

The NROTC band played a major role in giving the Tech unit wide publicity. The band and drill team performed at several Atlanta Hawks' games and in the Toys for Tots parade. During Mardi Gras, the band travelled to New Orleans to take part in the festivities by marching in one of the week's parades.

*TOP LEFT TO RIGHT:* Midshipman shares a quiet moment during Naval Ball. Pass and Review ended Winter quarter with a strong performance. Naval officer addresses students during pass and review. Students take a break from dancing during the ball.

*BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Precision as demonstrated here on Grant Field is an important part of military drills.
Drill Team Complements Academic ROTC Program
Recognizing superior students, faculty, and alumni is the main purpose of the Alpha Eta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa. The Georgia Tech Chapter of ODK has served the Tech community since 1939 by initiating projects for campus improvement. Among these efforts were purchase of the first typesetting equipment for the Technique and funding for the first Course Critique. For the past several years the honorary has compiled a history of Georgia Tech by taping interviews with Tech's distinguished faculty and alumni. Additional projects sponsored by the organization include purchase of sculpture for the campus and installation of bike racks for Tech's many cyclists.

The initiation of 26 new members at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church last fall marked the largest class ever inducted during a single quarter. To be eligible for ODK, members must be in the top third of their class and stand out in scholarship, athletics, service, media, or the arts.

TOP: Ben Mathis welcomes Doug Fuller into ODK. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Noelle Marier and Lauriston Hardin discuss initiation. Chris Gorby is amazed by the bathroom decor. Tricia Becker and Susan Bailey talk at initiation.
Getting out of the city and learning outdoor skills are both a part of Outdoor Recreation at Georgia Tech. ORGT sponsors activities ranging from basic instruction in rock climbing to advanced trips in canoeing. Some excursions were as close as the North Georgia woods, while others were to the distant peaks of the High Sierras. Whitewater trips to the Chatoooga River taught skills to beginners, while advanced trips to West Virginia tested the proficiency of experts.

ORGT's trips emphasized safety and learning while minimizing expenses. Excursions and equipment are available to all students, faculty, and staff. ORGT offers unique chances to gain skills and participate in activities which transcend normal campus boundaries.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** "Buzz" leads cheers at a football game. Members of the Reck Club supervise the mini-500. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** ORGT participant learns kayaking skills in Gym pool.
During a time when school spirit at Tech was very low, Coach Will Alexander founded the Ramblin' Reck Club to promote enthusiasm at Tech.

To build spirit among students, the Reck Club sponsored several activities during football season. The club organized and produced three pep rallies at various times, and sponsored both the Freshman Cake Race and the Mini-500 during Homecoming Week. The members also formed the Spirit Committee, composed of Reck Club members, the cheerleaders, and the football coaching staff. Headed by Coach Bill Curry, the committee evoked tremendous response from students, which resulted in strong positive support for the football team.

To recognize and promote sports other than basketball and football, the Reck Club has sponsored the Minor Sports Athlete of the Year awarded since 1977. Based on a vote of the student body, the award was named for Bobby Jones, Tech's great amateur golfer.

With Tech's recent entrance into the ACC, the Ramblin' Reck Club expects a rise in school spirit and increased student and community support for the entire athletic program.
During the winter of 1980, the idea of forming the first drill team composed entirely of Tech female students was conceived by two coeds, Kathy Salmond and Leslie Guerreri. The girls enlisted other interested Tech coeds and held weekly organizational meetings. Actual practices of choreographed routines were held in the O'Keefe cafeteria during the fall under the direction of Lisa Chapman.

This preparation and hard work culminated in halftime performances of the Tech-NC State basketball game and the Tech-North Carolina game. Although their debut was marred by technical difficulties with the sound system, both shows proved to be tremendous crowd pleasers.

The coeds attributed the Reckettes' success during their first year of existence to hard work and many practices. The addition of new members and an increase in the number of performances will compliment the group's first year efforts and result in a more professional and entertaining show.
Founded in 1966, GTAAA is the oldest black organization at Georgia Tech. The purpose of the group is to make the Tech family aware of the contributions of the Afro-American. GTAAA is also dedicated to taking an active part in cultural, social, and athletic activities while serving as a voice for the Afro-American students of Georgia Tech.

The members sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner for students remaining on campus over the holiday. Also, the students prepared Thanksgiving basket donations and distributed them to needy families in the Atlanta area.

During February, GTAAA sponsored a Black Awareness Week. Former Cleveland mayor, Carl Stokes, the first mayor of a major American city, and Andrew Young, a former Ambassador to the United Nations, were featured speakers during the week. In addition to guest personalities, the week featured a student co-ordinated fashion show, a talent show, and a gospel program.

Throughout the year, prominent members of the Atlanta community such as Fulton County Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves and Coretta Scott King, met with members at regular intervals. These activities served to unite Tech's black community and enrich the members of the association.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A fashion show was held in the Student Center during Black Awareness Week. Carl Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland, addresses students in the theater. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Reckettes line up during halftime show. Kathy Salmond executes a fine performance.
Tech students can learn the art of tacking and other nautical maneuvers through the Georgia Tech Sailing Club. This year the group acquired a new fleet of Coronado 15 sloops to complement the other vessels available for student use. Good equipment and outings to Lake Lanier combined to give club members the practical experience necessary for learning the basic maneuvers required in sailing. Members were able to gain advanced skills by participating in races and regattas at Lake Lanier.

When members weren’t sailing, they organized parties at the lake and camped on the extensive shoreline. A week of rest and relaxation aboard two sailing yachts during the annual Bahamas Cruise ended the year.

TOP: Chuck Ten Eick secures sail as Andy Burke steers the boat on lake. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Club members prepare sailboat for launching. Scuba Club members relax at SAC after a diving session in the pool.
Through the Tech Scuba Jackets, students can explore the depths of the last earthbound frontier — the sea. Instruction sessions, equipment, and dive trips are organized throughout the year and are open to students, faculty, and alumni. Participants obtain initial certification through quarterly classes. Advanced certification and specialty courses are offered at minimal cost to club members.

This year, the club organized trips to various locations including the Florida Keys and the Bahamas. During these excursions, students practiced their diving skills and were able to experience reef and wreck diving. Night and cavern diving also gave students a better understanding of the underwater world.
Circle Fosters Super Egos

The Society of Obnoxious Self Acclaimed Elitists made its historic debut on a wintry afternoon this past year. Composed of greats and not-so-greats, the group was created when Smith Dorm cancelled their reservation for a page in the yearbook at the last minute and left a gaping hole between the Scuba Club and the Society of Black Engineers.

The group's motto, "We're on our way to the top," was the theme for the year and members demonstrated this when they had their group picture taken in the student center elevator. Aside from weekly ego boosting sessions, the members are often spotted forming the mystic ritual circle where they stand in a ring and pat each other on the back. Other group activities include trips to the Polo Shop in Park Place and luncheons in the third floor table service. Future plans include the installation of mirrors along the entire student center third floor so the members can see themselves coming and going.

Idolizing their mascot and hero Ben Mathis, the society strives toward the ideals of narcissism and nepotism.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Student Government President Jack Markwalter strikes John O'Callahan in an attempt to relieve frustrations. Meanwhile, Juan Prieto adjusts his polo pony for the camera. Society of Black Engineers President Lynn Williamson addresses a student gathering.
The advancement of ethnic and minority students in the engineering profession is the primary goal of the Society of Black Engineers. The group recruits these students into engineering at the graduate and undergraduate levels, and aids them while they are in school.

In order to meet these objectives, a variety of programs and activities are planned and executed each year. Each winter quarter, the society hosts a Career Fair at the Student Center where representatives from a host of companies come to recruit students for summer and permanent employment. On the evening preceding this event, GTSBE sponsored a mixer where students could meet the company representatives in an informal atmosphere. In an effort to help minority students meet college expenses the society maintains a scholarship fund which is sponsored by a yearly scholarship ball.

These activities have led to increased student interest and participation, and the chapter has moved considerably closer to fulfilling its objectives of furthering minority students in their engineering careers.
Publications Power Elite Perpetuates "Fodderary"

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As members of Tech's highly selective journalism honorary, the brothers and sisters of the Society of Collegiate Journalists are charged with the special task of protecting the campus from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune by procuring it for the chapter coffers.

The members of SCJ are, of course, section editors and editors of Tech's publications, the BLUEPRINT, the TECHNIQUE, and the COURSE CRITIQUE — excluding those who want to deal with such silly issues as meaningful activity or who refuse to pay the twelve buck initiation fee. Weekly meetings at such cosmopolitan elite epicurian emporiums such as Grumpy's and the Wendy's on Howell Mill Road are used to reinforce the body's motto: Resumae Foddeu.

Deadlines, all nighters pulled under the pretense of completing work, are little more than excuses to begin a three-day drunk in the middle of the week.

Induction into this hallowed coven is truly serious and meaningful expedience and the initiates are as protective of the society as they are of the Krugerrands in their penny loafers.
Dedicated to helping women make the transition from college to the traditionally male world of engineering, the Society of Women Engineers began this school year with the “Best Student Section” award for the Southeast region.

SWE joined with other campus groups in organizing the Fall Career Fair and sponsored plant visits designed to aid students with their employment decisions. Bi-weekly meetings enlightened students about the many aspects of technical progress.

During spring quarter, the accomplishments of Tech’s women engineers were honored at an annual awards banquet. In June members attended the student conference which was held at Disneyland. At this conference, members shared the experiences of women engineers in the college and professional atmosphere.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chuck Shockey discusses Greeks section during deadline. Lane Chapman and Robert Fowler work on copy in the BLUEPRINT office. SWE members learn about career opportunities.
Board Directs Magnetic Programs

Producing activities and programs for the Tech community is the responsibility of the Student Center Programs Board. Working with the Program Board is the Student Center Governing Board which sets the general policies and directs the Student Center.

Programs are coordinated by the Student Center Committees and the professional staff members who work together to supply the campus with entertaining and unusual events throughout the school year. James Whitmore, Martha the Frisbee Dog, the Marshall Tucker Band, Take-a-Prof to Lunch, and the Techwood Tutorial Camping Trip are a few of the diverse events sponsored by the board. Other popular activities included the videotape series of Tech TV, Option's wine tasting seminar, the Movie Committee's "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," and the ORGT backpacking trip through the lost geothermic regions of Yellowstone National Park.

Members of the board dedicated themselves to the goal of increasing student involvement in Student Center activities. Board members feel that they achieved this goal because many new activities were introduced, and student participation in existing programs also increased.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Sally Hammock and Glenn Boylan discuss upcoming events in the programs area at the Student Center. Chris Gorby reacts during a governing board meeting. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Martha the frisbee dog demonstrates her talents at Grant Field. Student Center Governing Board, Front — Ann Marsden, Rhonda Ragsdale, Robert McMath, Chris Gorby, Glenn Boylan, Tom Blake; Back — Roger Wherle, Bruce McCauley, John Peatman.
This year marked an upturn for the Student Government Association in both student involvement and organizational accomplishments. During the election for student government offices this year, record numbers turned out to vote. For the first time in several years, students had three candidates from which to choose the SGA president. Each candidate possessed impressive credentials, but Jack Markwalter won on the first ballot with a clear majority.

Under Markwalter's leadership, and that of John O'Callaghan, the council worked throughout the year towards the achievement of three main goals. These goals included the acquisition of a new dorm, the improvement of campus safety, and the establishment of block seating for home football games.

The Housing Advisory Committee spearheaded efforts to acquire funding for a new dorm through campus-wide petitions, and television news editorials. A statewide letter-mailing campaign urged Tech parents to write their state legislators as a direct lobbying effort in the State Legislature.

The Campus Safety Task Force sought to increase lighting in the heavily travelled corridor connecting East and West campus. Progress was made toward upgrading the Stingerette Service and increasing student awareness of the safety problems at Tech.

SGA met their third goal with the establishment of a block seating system enabling student groups desiring to sit together at football games to do so with fewer problems than in the past year. A computer organized the random seating blocks for each home game.

The council also made a concerted effort to increase student awareness regarding the November Presidential election. By mounting intense voter registration drives on campus, over 1000 new voters were added to the roles.

As a result of their success in improving the campus and increasing student involvement, the members of SGA met their objectives and gained encouragement for the future.
"South’s Liveliest” Insults Students and Faculty Alike

Mention rivers, and you think of the Nile. Mention movies and you think of “Gone With the Wind.” Mention newspapers . . . and the Technique immediately leaps to mind.

Long a bastion of literacy, taste, and the American way, the stalwart hunks and babes of the “South’s Liveliest” once again brought yet another year of news, features, and sports, to the notoriously nescient Tech community.

While treading the thin line between entertainment and expulsion, the staff of the “Soused, Libelous” once again presented its effort every Friday to the thronging thousands of Tech students.

With stories on such topics as pimientos, bellydancers, and President Pettit’s wardrobe, the amazing alliteration aces dodged minorities, Greeks and deadlines in an attempt to live up to their image as an “Equal Opportunity Insulter.”

Amid cries of “Remember Bullwinkle’s motto!, the Technique continued to annoy administrators and amuse students with the magnificent moose’s meanderings, insults, and “offal” puns.

Every Thursday after their Wednesday all-nighters, the staff, battered, bruised, and basted, returned home to their loved ones, secure in the knowledge that they have helped bring truth, justice, and Doonesbury to Georgia Tech.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Associate Editor Doug Fuller fondles Katie the Keyboard during a Wednesday night deadline. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Editor-in-chief Larry Leonard relaxes while enjoying the privileges of power. News Editor, Chip Cooper becomes frustrated as yet another story is rejected. Randy Fingeroot waxes down a piece of Sports Copy, as Sports Czar Andy Friedlander looks on.
By reaching out into the community, Ujamaa members seek to enrich the lives of the less fortunate while simultaneously serving as a harmonious interface between Georgia Tech and the surrounding neighborhood. Working with the Clark Howell Techwood Baptist Center and the Home Park Community Center served as an enjoyable social outlet and strengthened Ujamaa’s dedication to promoting the ideals of brotherhood.

Ujamaa sponsored many recreational and community activities for students on campus. These activities included a Blood Pressure Screening Clinic to alert the campus to the dangers of hypertension, and a display in the Student Center during Black Awareness Week. Through these programs and others, Ujamaa members proved to be an active part of the Tech community throughout the year.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Bowie and Phyliss Kearny conduct meeting. Students participate in service. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lee Niesh shares experiences with students. Dr. Landiss leads celebration.
The Wesley Foundation is a movement giving the campus a chance to worship and serve while participating in academic life at Tech. Each quarter over three hundred students are involved in seminars, lectures, and service projects. Themes for 1980-81 encompassed “Asking the Value Question in Science and Technology,” “Putting a Love Life Together,” and “Christianity 1001.”

In January, the Georgia Wesley Student Council held a retreat in Covington for Wesley chapters from throughout Georgia. Mr. Ed Kilbourne led the gathering which focused on “Christianity American Style?” This combination of music and lectures related Christianity to political and environmental issues.

An on-campus weekly service called Sunday Celebration included folk singing and a homily which was given by the campus minister, Mr. Bill Landiss. These assemblies drew the largest attendance of all Wesley events and proved to bring students together in a reverent atmosphere.
As popular music has meandered the gamut from "Joy to the World" and "Love Her Madly" to the current drone and pound of "Another One Bites the Dust," WREK has remained a musical pacesetter in metro Atlanta. Though often the focus of open criticism, WREK has never admitted to trying to please the masses. The staff of WREK has always remained rather aloof, but they are certainly not oblivious to the ongoing trends.

While the station has continued to bring Holiday Inn lounge jazz to the air, the overall sound of the station has grown and matured with enough flexibility to allow just about everyone the opportunity to enjoy his favorite type of music. Classical music, jazz, rock and folk continue to be the mainstays of the diversified sound of WREK, but the recent additions of a blues show, an oldies show, and an ever-scandalous "new wave" show have greatly aided in keeping WREK from becoming stagnant and predictable.

For the times to come, of course, no one can foresee what direction WREK will take. With the anticipated increase in power to 100,000 watts and the continued influx of creative and innovative individuals, WREK will remain Atlanta's final alternative for escaping the norm.