Greeks Reflect Gradual Campus Transitions

Few sections of the student body reflect the transitions that have enveloped this campus since its opening in 1888 more than Tech Greeks. Although fraternity men and sorority women comprise only one-third of this Institute's population, their roots have become deeply embedded in all facets of Tech's environment. Ever since Alpha Tau Omega received its charter a month before the first class was held, Greeks have consistently led the way in forecasting Institute change. The admission of women in 1952 paralleled the chartering of Tech's first sorority and the recent addition of black Greek groups have reflected Georgia Tech's growing minority population. Likewise, Greek Week responded to change, outgrowing its strict boundaries and reaching out to the entire campus.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: TKE Glenn Boylan plays Jethro. Sigma Chi's pilot their contraption during the Reck Parade. PKO's relax during a Halloween party. The Greek Week Egg Toss is very sticky business. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alpha Chi Sharon Bates begins her Greek Goddess reign. Delta Sigs at the Homecoming Pep Rally Parade.
Revelers Cavort in Spring Fling

Few Tech students mourn the passing of winter and Greeks are no exception. After two months of bad weather, fraternities and sororities celebrate the return of warmer climates with a week long party known as Greek Week.

This year, the annual rite fell during the first week in May. With events ranging from the “muddy” Lambda Chi Alpha “Tug-O-War” to the Beta “Greek Goddess” beauty contest, participants were given a chance to release pent-up frustrations. Beer drinking, keg throwing and even tobacco spitting were just a few of the common excuses for not studying. The week was capped off by a cocktail party at the Dunfey Hotel and an outing at Indian Lakes.

This year, increased competition created a need to name division winners as well as the usual overall champions. Despite some difficulties, Georgia Tech’s Greek Week proved to be a tremendous success by any standard. As a matter of fact, this “spring fling” was so successful, Tech Greeks really didn’t recover until Fall Rush.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alpha Xi’s tow the line.
MIDDL: A Fiji pushes his brew toward the finish line.
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Arms flex during the Greek Week Arm Wrestling Competition. Sally McRoberts gives this keg a mighty toss. Jennifer Bullock drinks a cold one.
An integral part of any Georgia Tech fraternity or sorority is its athletic program. Because these organizations take great pride in their accomplishments, school intramural fields often become the scene of many small scale wars. Due to the diverse nature of the school’s Greek system these skirmishes can develop over a whole range of sports. From football to tennis to track, Greeks love to compete and seldom fail to field a team no matter how small or trivial the event may seem to everybody.

Due to the size of the Greek community, the fraternity division is much larger than its independent counterpart and thus its teams must play a longer schedule. The road to the Fraternity playoffs alone, then, becomes a struggle for survival. In fact, the caliber of play is so intense, injuries often play a deciding part.

Yet for all this adversity, Tech fraternity and sorority teams consistently rank near, if not at, the top of all intramural sports. Though Greeks love to play, they love to win even more. A quick look at the record bears this out. This past year Greek organizations won school championships in racquetball, cross country and softball. In addition, groups also finished second in football and soccer.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Bill Marshall leans for a few extra yards. E’s practice before a big soccer game. An ADPi concentrates on the basket. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** DU’s keep the ball in play. Derrick Bozeman nears the finish line. A Chi Phi gets in position for the rebound.
Midterms Fail to Dampen Homecoming Enthusiasm
Late October saw the return of Georgia Tech’s most revered tradition — Homecoming. Although for years this occasion served mainly to reacquaint alumni with the campus and the current football team, gradual changes have added a larger contribution from the Greek community. In particular, Homecoming has developed into an intense competition where spirit and enthusiasm seem to be quantified by first places and total points earned. Recks and displays, especially, mirror this change. Early “thrown together overnight” contraptions have given way to extended projects, often covering several months, that require both aesthetics and mechanical expertise. Fraternities and sororities go the extra mile when favorable public acclaim attends their efforts.

This year not even midterms succeeded in dampening Greek participation. In fact, only one event ended without a fraternity or sorority winner. The week began, fittingly enough, with a “lecture” from James Whitmore on the actor and his craft and ended with the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game. During the week, Tech Greeks took Whitmore’s message to heart and “acted” like hillbillies. They built stills, imitated the Beverly Hillbillies, formed Washboard Bands and even participated in a Barnyard Olympics. Also, to make the country transition complete, a pickup truck hayride to the Thursday night pep rally turned even the most dedicated engineer into a latter-day Hatfield or McCoy.

Although the week ended with a Jacket defeat, halftime provided Tech’s fraternities and sororities one more chance to yell. Terry Honick, a senior Industrial Management major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority became this Institute’s newest Homecoming Queen. In doing so, she became the third Greek to acquire the honor in the last four years.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: AXO Diane VanLaningham primes the still. A hat is the Tech style. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: I'I'I pledges keep games spirited. Mark Boatright surveys his invention.
Although few people realized it, there is a dimension to Georgia Tech Greeks that goes beyond their partying image. Through philanthropic activities, Tech's fraternities and sororities reach out and attempt to better the surrounding community. Volunteering both time and energy, these groups sponsor projects that seek out the elderly, underprivileged, and needy and offer assistance that otherwise may go unused.

Activities include Halloween parties, the St. Jude's Jam that benefits crippled children and assorted fundraising homecoming drives. In addition, Tech Greeks regularly rank among the largest donors to the Red Cross blood drives. Also, each Fall, the entire Greek community participates as a group in a competition with its University of Georgia counterparts to raise money for leukemia. Though the hours these groups donate often interfere with their other activities, rewards abound in the self satisfaction gained in offering a helping hand.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: ADPi's aid at the Ronald McDonald House. Pete O'Neal trick or treats at the Lambda Chi Alpha-Delta Pi Halloween Party for Techwood children. Tara rocks at the St. Jude Jam, sponsored by TKE.

BOTTOM: Mark Manning donates blood. SAE brothers get egged for the fight against Leukemia.
Each year, every Georgia Tech fraternity and sorority spends one special night celebrating by itself. Away from school, these Greeks lose themselves in a revelry far different from any normal campus activity. The usual uproar associated with a "beer blast" just doesn't seem to suffice. Reflecting a range greater than the color spectrum, these nights seldom fail to produce memories still vivid many years later.

If any one ingredient distinguishes one formal from the next, the attire must be the first thought that comes to mind. The unique tastes and lifestyles enjoyed by individual sororities and fraternities become the evening trademark. In most cases the specific items to be worn are chosen at least a week in advance, so nothing is left to chance. Although most groups prefer a suit for men and long formal gowns for the ladies, tuxedos and dressy pants suits are not considered unusual. The more whimsical outfits even include coat and tie without pants and fringe covered flapper dresses. Whatever the case, whether it be bow tie or long Johns, Greeks always add their own special touch to make the annual formal an unforgettable moment during one's college career.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Phi Delt Bowery Ball offers a unique look at partying in the Roaring Twenties. Tekes take to the dance floor at their Red Carnation Ball. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ben Mathis and Paula Moore "shag" at the Sheraton Biltmore. Formals provide a quiet setting that often allows three people to get better acquainted. Dave Dieters and Susie Hamm model the classic formal attire. A couple at the Phi Sig formal enjoy a slow dance.
Attire Reflects Unique Tastes and Styles
Governing Bodies Tighten Bonds

Acting as the governing body for the twenty-nine fraternities on campus, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sought to provide educational, organizational, and judicial services to all its member groups. Through bimonthly meetings, and a tri-quarterly publication, the Oracle, individual fraternities were encouraged to play an active role in their government.

In the last year, the council's organizational responsibilities included the planning, development, and implementation of such projects as Greek Week and the Fall Leukemia Drive. In addition, educational services encompassed the sponsoring of scholarship seminars and leadership workshops. Some of the most important actions taken by the council, however, were in the area of judicial decisions. Legislation handed down by the Georgia State Legislature forced the IFC to adopt a "dry" rush policy to coincide with the rise in the legal drinking age.

The strength of the Interfraternity Council is a result of the support it receives from the individual members. In turn, the council fosters this strength by sponsoring awards, which are given to fraternities on the basis of achievement in the areas of scholarship, campus activities, and intramural athletics. For that one fraternity which excels in all three areas, the IFC annually awards a trophy for overall achievement.
The addition of Dean of Women, Carol Moore, as sorority advisor to the Georgia Tech faculty has strengthened an already active Panhellenic Council. Acting as a liaison between Panhellenic members and the faculty, Ms. Moore supplies stability and support to Tech's Sorority Governing Body.

This year, Dean Moore, Panhellenic President Jan Hardin and Vice Presidents' Betsy Goff and Melissa Watts attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at Florida State University. Experience and information gained during this workshop immediately proved useful when Tech's council adopted several innovations. Initial changes included the addition of both a brunch and a slide show to traditional fall rush activities.

Also, tight relationships with Tech's interfraternity system were strengthened this year when the annual autumn Leukemia Drive was coordinated through IFC and Panhellenic co-chairman. This interaction served to increase participation and communication between both fraternities and sororities during their many year-long activities.
Changes in Trends Fail to Affect Greek Community

The entrance of Georgia Tech Greeks into the decade of the eighties produced few earth-shattering events. However, subtle changes in various facets of national and campus life did leave very definite marks on the entire Tech Greek community.

The revival of a peacetime draft registration forced many nineteen and twenty year old fraternity men to realize that a world quite different from Tech's isolated campus awaited them after graduation. In addition, the inauguration of a new president who intended to cut back on government spending left many seniors wondering about a shrinking job market. More on the local level, the increased number of attacks on Tech females carried special significance for sororities and paralleled an upsurge in violent crime in the city of Atlanta. Also, as Tech's housing problem became more acute, more Greeks found themselves searching for either off-campus apartments or homes because of crowded fraternity houses.

Though these trends may have proved alarming to most people, Tech's ancient societies merely took them in stride. In fact, a look at year-long Greek events could prompt some to think that Greeks weren't bothered at all. Dry rush failed to have its anticipated impact, and fraternity feuding surfaced but then melted away. During Homecoming Week, even midterms failed to dampen enthusiasm and participation. Finally, Greek Week gave fraternities and sororities a great excuse to stop studying for a week during spring quarter and enjoy the warm weather.

Philanthropic work, too, continued at a rapid pace. The IFC Leukemia Drive garnered a record contribution from Tech Greeks. Various other activities like help with the Ronald McDonald House and a Halloween party for underprivileged children remained ongoing projects. Few Greeks could ever argue that little could be found to occupy their time and energy during the school year.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Betas mix a brew that made our Jackets famous. Richie Bland, John Huffman, and Julie Ellington sing along with the Tams at a Lambda Chi party. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Miller eludes a tackler in a Pike victory. DU Scott Davis eyes his beer during Greek Week Chugging Contest. Berly Cagle, Lynn Blackerby, and Glenn Judd make their bid in the Beverly Hillbillies Look-Alike Contest.
BOTTLE

TULANE MASH

45 TOUGHS (WELL)

10 oz. YELLOW JACKET

1 pinch of "Curry"

Juice

1 oz. "Toucan"

Ferment "til SATURDAY

Distill

SORRY NO PEPPER

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Achievements on both the campus and national levels marked a very successful year for AXO. Spring quarter produced a first place overall finish in the Greek Week sorority competition and saw Alpha Chi Sharon Bates crowned Miss Greek Goddess. Also, a sun deck was built onto the house by the 1979 pledge class, and suddenly “Deck Parties” became favorite warm weather pasttimes.

Emphasis on scholarship and activities during fall helped Epsilon Phi sisters “fill quota” with twenty outstanding new pledges. Other autumn highlights included the crowning of Alpha Chi Terry Honick as Homecoming Queen and the largest contribution among sororities, to the annual IFC Leukemia Drive. In addition, active participation in Student Government and intramurals continued to strengthen sorority involvement.
Chapter Acquires New Home Facing Peters' Park
Four years after its creation, Zeta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi finally moved into a place the sorority could call home. However, the house, which overlooks Peter’s Park, required many long hours of clean-up before the sisters considered it presentable.

With or without the house, 1981 remained a busy year for the sisters. Fall Rush added 20 pledges to the chapter and Homecoming saw sisters build a display on their own “turf.” Also, the Black Diamond Formal, held at the Georgia Terrace Hotel, witnessed the naming of sweetheart, Kelly McKeague.

Once again charity work was emphasized by Tech ADPi’s as sisters sold candy bars to raise money for the Leukemia Drive and spent time working at the F’nald McDonald House in Decatur. Also, sisters joined with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha to escort a group of local children on a round of Halloween trick or treating. Province workshops, too, brought ADPi’s throughout the state together for fellowship and interaction.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: m & m’s smile with Dave Reynolds at the ADPi-LCA Halloween party. Lizzie Irastorza smiles for photographers after winning the Freshman Cake Race. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: AD’s cheer at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Elaine Baker dribbles down the court to score 2 points.
With the addition of seven highly motivated young men during fall rush, Alpha Epsilon Pi breathed new life into sagging chapter membership. Although few in numbers, this pledge class supplied the Georgia Tech chapter with a needed base from which to begin its expansion.

Halloween, too, allowed the brothers to expand their acting talents, that is. Working several nights with the Atlanta Jaycees and their haunted mansion, actives portrayed various characters in various scenes throughout the old home.

Sports remained a fraternity strong point. AEII again excelled in both softball and bowling. The continued influx of new "stars" to replace graduate ones assured that a winning tradition would continue.

The chapter's annual Wild West Weekend entertained brothers during the Spring. Although usually held in Winter, the new date gave "partiers" a chance to venture outdoors and enjoy the warmer weather.

Yow!! I am having fun... Hey Man... Soy beans are looking good... froze another engine... Only my hairdresser knows for sure... "Intercollegiate Dodge Ball"... Room 4 Kennel and Study Lounge... Ford is my Lord... "Crawford Long. Can I help ya?"... Where's Tony?... Room 10: Luxury Apartment... the shoes stay outside... "I'd rather learn about trolling"... "Chicken, again?"... "Mr. Zipper"... Zippy strikes again... Boscoe the Spudboy... Mister E. Corporation... E.F. Hubble says... "I want to be a part of it — New York, New York... Wimpy Artificial Chest Company... "NYAA"... The return of the Bubs...
Sisters Field Championship Caliber Softball Team
Spring quarter proved very rewarding to the sisters of Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta as they captured a school championship in softball and finished second in Greek Week. This momentum carried over into fall as the Alpha Gams filled their quota during rush, pledging twenty new young ladies. Homecoming too proved to be no match for renewed Gamma Phi enthusiasm as sisters not only won the spirit award during the pep rally but also placed first in the overall girls competition.

Winter quarter continued to keep the sisters busy as sorority and big brother initiation occupied their time. The Sweetheart Formal, held at the Dunfey Hotel, provided the highlight of the year’s social calendar.

But having fun isn’t the only thing that concerned Alpha Gams — helping others also ranked very high. This year sisters were kept busy selling M & Ms and raffle tickets for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. In addition, they aided the Leukemia Drive by making and marketing Christmas ornaments. These philanthropic projects allowed the entire sisterhood to experience the true meaning of charity.
Sorors Gain Recognition at Boule

As Tech's newest sorority, the Nu Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has succeeded in gaining recognition from their national organization at the 1980 Boule. The Boule, the sorority's biennial convention, was held at the World Congress Center this summer.

Traditionally, service is the main objective of AKA and the 1980-81 academic year proved to be no exception. Donations to the NAACP, the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the United Negro College Fund accented the sorority's community activities.

Socially, mixers with other Tech Greeks broke up the rapid pace of sorority business and academics. While interaction with these other Greeks was important to Alpha Kappa Alpha's concept of unity, members of Nu Beta also made a concerted effort to improve relations with independent organizations on campus. In addition, sisters maintained contact with other area sorors through the Atlanta Undergraduate Council of AKA.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sorors pay close attention during an important meeting. Guest speakers lectured on interesting topics. BOTTOM: AKA presents the first of its incentive scholarships.
Brothers Enjoy Record Rush — Pledge Twenty-Seven

Spring quarter brought with it increased activity at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. A small “warm weather” rush produced five outstanding pledges, and the annual Hawaiian Party once again peppe up low spirits the week before final exams.

An early return to school to finish extensive house repairs paid great dividends in the fall as ATO brothers experienced their best rush in years adding a record 27 pledges. In addition, strong participation in the Leukemia Drive placed the fraternity fifth in overall collections. Spirit remained high as the Togas won the attendance award at the Tennessee pep rally.

Winter quarter saw socializing trips to UGA increase and work begin on a basement area renovation. Also, the traditional Winter Formal at Colony Square gave brothers a chance to hide their informal nature beneath formal attire.

Through the mutual cooperation of all the brothers in a concentrated effort, a sense of renewed enthusiasm and increased activity allowed Tech’s oldest fraternity to continue to maintain its traditionally high standards.

CM ... Air raid! ... Boxer party ... This is my girlfriend Paula ... General Hospital ... Is it Bill and Ling or Ling and Bill ... Breakfast again ... To the O.S. ... How ‘bout some soap ... The bus is leaving for Brooks Brothers, then to Scott ... Cabbage-head and Pete ... Hey, hey baby, I want to know if you’ll ... A toast to the indomitable spirit of the 1978 pledge class ... Dum, dum, dum ... AM’s got so much soul.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: An ATO hockey player moves the puck up court. Rick Lockwood battles it out in the mud. John Rhodes really gets into the beer. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brad Armstrong and John Wells add last minute touches to the ATO Yellow Jacket.
Sisters Capture Derby Days Crown

With seven women receiving a 4.0 average spring quarter, Alpha Xi Delta placed second scholastically among all Greek organizations on campus. This aspect of Alpha Xi Delta was stressed during fall rush when the chapter pledged a quota class of twenty girls.

Despite their studies, Alpha Xis still found time for a little fun. Parties, sports, and campus activities kept sisters and pledges busy most of the year. Gamma Eta Chapter captured first place and Sister Charla Huston the "Miss Derby Days" crown during the Sigma Chi's spring charity drive. Soon after fall rush, the sisters successfully defended their school intramural football title. Sisters and pledges participated in Homecoming, the Leukemia Drive, and other philanthropic projects. They also attended numerous mixers with fraternities and threw parties of their own including a "Man of Your Dreams" affair. The Alpha Xis culminated their year with sorority initiation and the annual March formal.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sisters Sharon Penn, Anne Howard and Yvonne Reeve compete in Greek Week Chariot Race. Cheryl Johnson, Laura Goldey and Gia Sarris enliven a pep rally. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Shannon watches an Alpha Xi football game from the sidelines. Sweetheart Bill Edwards, Kristy Carley, Cathy Malenock, and Anne Howard exhibit enthusiasm for the Jackets.
Betas Dominate Fraternity Homecoming Competition
The IFC trophy, denoting the most outstanding all-around fraternity on campus, was captured by Beta Theta Pi for the fourth straight time this year and for the eighth time in the last decade. This prestigious honor was earned by finishing high in athletic and philanthropic competitions as well as placing first in overall fraternity academics.

A third place ranking in Greek Week combined with the number one spot in the overall Homecoming competition sparked a renewed interest in campus activities. Just to prove, however, that Betas don’t work all the time, parties including the Pensacola and Champagne Weekends gave brothers a chance to relax.

The Betas now claim many campus leaders both on the Hill and in the IFC. Strong emphasis on brotherhood and membership diversity has been the key to the continual all-round excellence.

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**Top, Left to Right:** Dave Groover and Bili Landers pour their way to victory in the Homecoming display contest. Kirk Thornburg and Mark Adelhelm walk out Prand Irizarry’s cramps after Mini 500. **Bottom, Left to Right:** Brothers storm streets for pep rally parade. Will Papa and Karon Brown discover each other at a Polynesian rendezvous.
Chapter Experiences Dramatic Growth Fall Quarter

The Omega Chapter of \( \Phi \) fraternity continued its recent membership upswing by pledging 31 young men during this year’s Dry Fall Rush.

Though this dramatic rise in chapter size carried with it a move into the larger White Fraternity League, brothers continued to field strong intramural teams. A league title in volleyball plus strong showings in football, cross-country, and swimming characterized a strong athletic emphasis.

Fund raisers, too, were prevalent throughout the year. These efforts included roadblocking for Leukemia, sponsoring a pole-a-thon for muscular dystrophy and selling doughnuts for the United Way. In addition, Omega chapter was well represented on the National level by their strong showing at Congress this summer in Evanston, Ill. Finally, through the efforts of both active and alumni brothers, the Chi Phi house at 720 Fowler Street became a National Historic Monument making it only the second fraternity house in the state of Georgia to merit such an honor.

Do Me! ... Homer P. Boy ... Camel Rider ... Clonemire ... Dr. Party Strikes Again ... Spilla’ — Where are ya’? ... Dubs — Rubs ... Moist ... Nads ... Magic ... U.R. Welcome ... You Tuber!

We’re There ... Killer ... Dubs Season ... Trips to Fla., UNC, Texas, Virginia, and ... Toledo? ... White House whizzers ... Go Away ... We’re Doing the Dishes ... Dragons is Sooo STUPID! ... You Can Tell By The Smell ... BRI — Telephone Call! ... Take It Slow ... Who’s Got The Telescope? ... T. Scott’s Famous Poots! ... What Happened To The Chandelier? ... A-Wick ... Anybody Seen Bossy? ... Who Pooted? ... Get A Job? ... But Dave!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brothers Mike Swink and James Ham enjoy a quiet dinner. Brian Malone polishes up his pool game. BOTTOM: Chi Phi pledges liven up the rat section with a kazoo rendition of the Ramblin’ Reck song.
Chapter Raises Academic Standing
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The brothers, pledges and little sisters of Chi Psi returned to Tech in the fall seeking to improve their academics and alumni relations. A marked growth in the size of Georgia Tech’s Alpha Iota Delta chapter during rush strengthened the brotherhood and increased its grade standing among fraternities in scholastic competition. Striving to increase the alumni’s active support of the chapter, brothers sponsored a fund raising drive that has produced enough money to pay off the remaining lodge mortgage.

Although service and achievement ranked high among fraternity priorities, brothers also realized that just being able to sit down and have a great time was important, too. Thus in between activities, Chi Psi remained active socially. Events ranged from a “houseboat” weekend to Friday afternoon “brew time.” Also, both grain and band parties gave members an excuse to relax.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Reinhart Zapfe spots an open teammate during a Chi Psi soccer game. Andy Keenan enjoys his date’s company. BOTTOM: Marty May discusses the evening’s possibilities with an eager listener.
Soccer Team Sweeps Frat Title
The Alpha Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Phi began the new decade in style. Brothers hosted a 25th anniversary and rededication ceremony for their fraternity house in the spring. The event, held at the Sheraton Biltmore, served to reunite the brothers with Delta Sig Alumni.

Overcoming the challenge of a dry rush, Delta Sig brothers continued their upswing by increasing fraternity ranks with 20 pledges during the fall. In addition, 12 young ladies helped swell an already flourishing Little Sister program.

Even though Homecoming coincided with midterms, Delta Sigma Phi still found time to join in the activities. Brothers participated in every one of the week’s events, and the fraternity entry in the Classic Car Division of the Ramblin Reck Parade took second place.

Athletics, too, gave Delta Sigs a reason to be proud. A fraternity championship in soccer and playoff finishes in racquetball and volleyball allowed this Greek chapter to capture third place in the IFC Intramural Athletic competition.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brothers welcome spring at the Delta Sig house. Mike Boatright fans the fire on the Homecoming still. BOTTOM: Celebrants mob championship soccer team.
An emphasis towards diverse campus activity and community involvement continued to be the goals of Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The social calendar was packed with band parties, Green Light parties, and the annual Easter Beer Hunt.

Interaction with the Atlanta area Red Cross kept the Delts busy. In addition, participation in the Miller Reclamation Drive and the Annual Marathon Car Wash for Muscular Dystrophy served to strengthen the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. Long hours of practice paid off as intramural teams reached the playoffs in softball, hockey, and football. Community interaction, in the form of civic work with groups such as the Atlanta area Red Cross, also kept the Delts busy.

Packed Social Calendar Keeps Tech Chapter Active
The brothers of Delta Upsilon demonstrated enthusiasm for involvement by placing ninth among fraternities in overall activities participation. Fielding teams in every intramural sport save track and swimming paid off with a league title in tennis. DU also sponsored a WSF student, participated in the Chili Cook-off to benefit the Egleston Hospital for Children, and donated the 800 dollars in proceeds from a color television raffle to the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

Mixers with Emory organizations, Senior Day, Founder's Day, and the "Diamond Formal" festivities complemented these philanthropic efforts. Furthermore, the brothers introduced a new event, "The Olympus Derby" during Greek Week competition. Homecoming produced a third place in the Wreck Parade.

DU alumni showed their spirit with record donations in both time and money to fraternity activities. The sixteen "junior actives" pledged this fall were rushed with emphasis on academics, excellent alumni support, and that being a DU means having fifty good friends.

Hot now! ... Why am I inept? ... Freak Brothers ... Physics F.U.'s ... Briana ... Crush ... Seen any batposts lately? ... Batman, where's your bed? ... Son of S.B. ... The Pits-S.B. War ... Don't start something you can't finish ... Oh my glands ... Wheels ... Iceman ... Greasepit ... We're not thieves officer; we're fraternity men ... MARTA run ... Neo-Nazi fascist ... Slack, slack, slack ... The support major ... Weebles wobble ... Meal Plan scavengers ... Portion Control Enforcer ... Dr. Toxin ... Krogon ... Footprints on the dashboard upside-down ... A house divided cannot stand — A Famous Person.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Willis and Judy Smith enjoy a DU party. Cade Johnson and Brett Nordby pull the Delta Upsilon chariot containing rider Scott Davis. Rick Folea pilots the DU Reck. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Heilman plays Santa to Jim Atkinson at the DU Christmas party. Eric Golden and Reata Bowles "trip the light fantastic" during the rush.
Brothers Unveil Olympus Derby as Greek Week Event