There's no two ways about it, every subject has two sides. Political issues, baseball games, and rain barrels (insides and outsides) fall into this category. Georgia Tech's fall rush parties definitely possessed two different faces. The week before classes started found alcohol at many of the social gatherings. By an image improving act of the Interfraternity Council, parties "dried up" (no booze) during the first week of classes but then went "wet" again that weekend. The pledge classes, according to the IFC, were of a higher caliber than in years past, and the "school night" dry rush policy was therefore used throughout the year.

The people side of rush also took on two sides. For the rushers, it was a lot of work; for the rushees, it was a lot of fun. Brothers and sisters returned to Tech two weeks early in order to prepare their houses and plan their parties. As rush began, freshmen met many interesting people and formed first opinions of their new surroundings. During the parties, the brothers and sisters worked to impress the prospective pledges. Such dedication led to many large, spirited pledge classes that will do their utmost to uphold the Greek traditions at Tech.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Danny Ward greets a little sister during rush. Fiji rushees tell jokes in the back yard. Ramona Marsalis explains a point to Cheryl Lewis and Lynette Rogers during rush. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Minton O'neal enjoys rush. Glenn Caulkins takes Bruce Geddes' hat. Bobby Rank enjoys rush as a pledge. The bars flowed during the first weekend of rush.
The liveliest week of the fall quarter was Homecoming. This year’s theme, Star Tech, was well accepted by students. Greek’s enthusiastic reception of this theme was shown in their active participation. Their involvement helped to make this another successful Homecoming.

The Greek community was fired up for an active Homecoming week. Studies were put aside for events that only happen once a year. One such event was a lecture given by James Doohan, better known as Scotty from Star Trek. Another was the search for Princess Leia. Students tried to make sense of clues “she” left in the student center, but no one was able to find the Leia doll that had been hidden in the Reck.

Wednesday’s Space Olympics helped pledges feel more a part of their house through such team competition as the Astronaut Training Course and the Rescue Mission. After such a physical day, Greeks poured into P. J. Haley’s for an evening of relaxation during a special Homecoming happy hour. Further house ties were built Thursday night at the annual parade followed by the homecoming pep rally. The evening was capped off with fireworks over Grant Field.

Friday brought on the Mini 500, a traditional fifteen lap race around Peters Park. Tired legs went back into action that night, Halloween eve, in the student center ballroom. A costume party featuring the new wave band R.E.M. attracted a packed house. After the music ended, Greeks returned to their houses to put the final touches on the wrecks and display.

Saturday began with pledges and other rats running in the Freshman Cake Race. From the finish line, people ran to Fowler Street to catch fraternity participation in the nationally famous Ramblin’ Reck Parade. The contraptions put the engineers’ mechanical ingenuity to the test. Many of the machines struggled to reach the finish line, yet all but one made it on its own power.

Although the week ended disappointingly with a 38-21 upset of the Yellow Jackets by Duke’s Blue Devils, the Greeks who participated in the week’s events could testify that Homecoming had more meaning than a mere football game. Because Greeks played a major roll in the success of Homecoming, an award has been given annually to encourage fraternity participation. In close competition, Phi Kappa Tau came away holding this year’s prize.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A Chi Phi pledge hugs Ramblin’ Reck Club President Phil Bush after winning the Freshman Cake Race. Betas cheer at the Homecoming pep rally. A Mini-500 contestant heads for the pits. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alpha Xi sister Kim Pace “fires” at friends during the Ramblin’ Reck Parade. The Skulls’ contraption represents many weeks of hard work. Mike Bombard rides in the rumble seat of the Fiji’s first place classic car.
Traditional and Unusual Themes Are Reasons to Party

Where else but in the Tech Greek society could you find people in Greek jerseys seeing how fast they can shove pizza down their throats? Where else could you find islanders dressed in colorful beach attire dashing for the traffic light in the snow, or a partier holding a serious conversation while decked out in a toga, the typical Greek attire? Where else could you find labels on every piece of furniture and clothing in a fraternity house, or members of a fraternity digging huge holes in their green lawn for a week long beach party? Although having a theme is not a necessity, Tech Greeks used both traditional and unusual themes as excuses to do one of the things they do best—party.

Traditional themes such as Founder’s Day parties, rush, and pledge formals have always been reasons to hold a party, but recently Tech Greeks have used a little more ingenuity in finding excuses to have parties.

Some themes go along with the fraternity’s mascot. The Fiji winter island party gives the brothers a chance to put on their beach attire and become “Fiji Men” while playing in the snow. Some theme parties go against the grain of what the fraternity is like. The ΣΔΕ generic party excluded designer items by labeling everything in the house, including furniture, with a common noun.

Many fraternities plan parties around a theme that allows them to dress in anything but usual attire. The ΔΣΩ Hawaiian Party was perfect for those brothers who liked to spend a week in surfing baggies. The ΣΣ toga party left the brothers feeling like true members of a Greek community. Many punk rockers donned their “wrap around shades” for the numerous punk mixers that were held on campus this year.

Greeks continued to come up with new ideas for even stranger parties throughout the year. Whatever the themes, the Greek community will always find ways to party!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The ΣΔΕ Generic Party was a success. The ATO Hawaiian party provided a much-needed break in spring quarter. Elaine Webb and her date dance at the AFL semi-formal. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Pace finally realizes the “generic” name she’s been given. David Durend eats pizza at the IFC pizza eating contest.
By the time May rolled around, almost everyone was more than ready to put the dark, damp days of winter behind and focus on the sunny skies of spring. Greek Week was reason enough to trade in the books for a few days. The week of fierce competition was like an extra dose of spring vacation.

The week proved that Tech life can be more than just chemistry labs, computer programs and calculus tests. Greeks went head to head in such events as the Olympics Derby, Egg Toss and the infamous Tug-of-War. Beauty abounded during the Greek Goddess Competition, and others with musical talent lifted their voices for the Greek Sing.

Throughout the year the fraternities and sororities concentrated their efforts on service projects, pledge drives, and social getaways. However, during Greek Week their attention was turned from charitable activities to events that would bring improvement to their houses, promote spirited teamwork within the societies, and test the year’s pledges.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A Beta tries not to break his catch. Brian Donnelly digs in. Mark Adonis shows style in the keg toss. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Ward downs a Mellow Yellow. Tug-of-War participants battle the mud. Sherri Tedder, Amy Landskroener, and Susan Harris won the Greek Sing. A three wheeler blurs with speed.

Spirited Greek Competition Sparked by Warm Weather
Big Brothers and Little Sisters Enhance Tech Greek System

The Big Brother/Little Sister programs have been valuable assets to Tech's Greek system. The people chosen to join as little sisters and big brothers serve to strengthen the bond between fraternity and sorority members and just make “life around the house” more enjoyable. Little sisters play an important role at the fraternity house. They serve as hostesses at rush parties and are often responsible for persuading perspective members to pledge their fraternity. They also attend the social activities of the fraternity. Even though a lot of hard work is put into planning special events for the fraternity, the benefits of being a little sister far outweigh the costs.

Big brothers are a large part of sorority life. From building homecoming displays to doing odd jobs around the house, the duties of a big brother are varied. Sorority sisters often hold events in honor of their big brothers to thank them for all the hard work they put in around the house.

Every year, big brothers and little sisters await the selection of their sorority’s or fraternity’s sweetheart. This is a special honor usually given to the big brother or little sister that the organization feels has done the most to benefit the fraternity or sorority.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lyn Ledwitch and her little brother Carl Rombert laugh at a rush party. Brooks enjoys AXI Royal Order. Peyton Day and Daryl Frahm talk at an AXI big brother meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Pace with one of her big brothers. Laura Lott listens intently. ΣΑΕ little sisters discuss plans.
Alpha Chi achievements on both the local and national levels marked another productive year. For the third year, the Alpha Chi's earned another first place victory in Greek Week. Twenty-seven outstanding pledges were added to the society during fall rush. The pledges participated with the sisters in Homecoming, mixers, intramurals, and the fall party, the Royal Order of the Red Carnation. The formal was held winter quarter in honor of the pledges. Spring was also highlighted by porch parties, Kentucky Derby Day and senior parties. On the national level, the chapter was awarded the National Rush Award and the Alumni Collegiate Award. Considerable time was spent raising money for charities. Alpha Chi Omega ranked first in the amount raised for the Leukemia Drive among sororities. Goals were met through roadblocks, Apple Pie with Alpha Chi, and other activities. Active participation in student government and Reck Club was highlighted by the election of a sister, Rhonda Ragsdale, as president of the student body. Alpha Chi's involvement has continued to strengthen the sorority's input on the Tech campus.

YAK . . . Let's talk integration . . . This is sooo fun . . . O.K. fine . . . Another Figi pin, Barb where's yours? . . . Get real . . . closet chugging . . . She's a goose . . . Bizarre without tattoos . . . Polyester Phil . . . Is that a belt or a tie . . . Are Jenny and Greg back together? . . . The White Tornado . . . The SAE's carried her home . . . Check out those thumbs . . . The ranger won't show up, Oh hi . . . Schnapps and the draft-house . . . I'll teach Curry how to dance.
Alpha Delta Pi once again enjoyed a successful year which began with a fruitful rush. The sorority met its quota with twenty-seven of the best pledges ever. These young women were introduced to the ADPi friendship through a pledge banquet at Aunt Fannie's Cabin, a retreat in the mountains of Blairsville, and the annual Fall Semi-formal.

Through selling "Entertainers" and roadblocking, the sisters were able to raise $1200 for the Leukemia Society. Donations were also made to the national philanthropy and the Ronald McDonald House. Other community projects included treating the children of the Techwood housing projects to a pool party at the Sigma Nu house in the spring of '82 and taking them trick-or-treating with the Lambda Chis in the fall.

Winter quarter was highlighted by the first annual Crush Party on Valentine's Day where guests were secretly invited by each sister. Scott Toney was named Sweetheart at the annual Black Diamond Formal which was held at the Biltmore Hotel last spring. Such parties as the Champagne Brunch, the Sunrise Mixer and the Moviehouse Mixer also gave the ADPis a break from the academic life.

PATA ... Personal foul, first and ten ... Y'all don't understand ... Hey Bowden, LIONS! Go you animals! ... You dropped a bomb on me, Baby ... It's entertainment for the benefit of the Goodyear Blimp! ... Crash Buckley ... I'm so glad you're here, what, you live here? ... Leopard women ... Let's get purple ... Otay Panky ... Let's play killer ... We want to party with you!

TOP: Kaye Knight chugs a Mello Yello in a Greek week event. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Selena Presley rolls to the "base" in a "moonbuggy." During the Ramblin' Reck Parade, Jacque George and Kathleen Buckley smile prettily while sitting in the ADPi classic car entry. Sarah Chian and Lucia Rawson take a break from what appears to be a long night of pomping.
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Excellence Is Achieved in Several Facets of Competition
A unique combination of scholastic achievements, social activities and sisterhood gave the women of Alpha Gamma Delta the motivation to strive for excellence.

Excellence has been achieved in four major areas: academics, altruism, intramural sports and Greek competition. In academics, the Alpha Gams placed second among Tech sororities and received numerous SWE awards. They received recognition from the Atlanta Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for their altruistic support. They also sponsored a campus wide "assassin game" that raised money for charity. In intramural sports, the Gamma Phi chapter took first in the sorority division of basketball, racquetball and softball. They also took first in Derby Day and second in both Greek Week and Homecoming among sororities.

Friday afternoon parties and fraternity mixers provided breaks from studies. The social calendar was filled with such traditional events as the Big Brother Invitation and cocktail party and the Green M party. The Pledge Semi-Formal at the Fox Theatre was once again a highlight.

The Alpha Gams strove to be a close yet individualistic group of sisters. They took on this task while committing themselves to achievement in academics and involvement on campus.

Excellence... Describe your hose...
Melissa, the Homecoming Queen...
Confetti's crew ... We've got glitter; ours is mechanized ...
All my kids... Punk vs. prep...
Slimelight pledges... Blinky, stop bouncing...
Those fuzzy bees...
Grody to the max...
Let's eat Mrs. Marv's icecream... Boxers and blazers...
Wesley Wade... Where's Sabrina?
The house chairman and her baby...
Charmed, I'm shore...
Violent bombs.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alpha Gams race down the field in the chariot race. Karen Beckham and Robin Uram cheer at a pep rally. BOTTOM: Susan Rafffenberger talks to friends at a party.
Service to mankind is a primary concern to Alpha Kappa Alpha, and its commitment to this service was witnessed in its community and campus activities. The 1982-83 school year found sorors actively participating in rape and crime prevention seminars, CPR classes, and programs for the elderly. They also played roles in a Techwood Clean-Up project and the Atlanta Emergency Housing Center. Other projects included haunting the Atlanta Girls' Clubs for Halloween, helping Girl Scouts earn badges, and taking underprivileged children to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

However, Alpha Kappa Alpha is more than a service organization. The genuine and tangible sisterhood is an important item that sustains sorors in their individual endeavors. Whether a member of the Ramblin' Reck Club, the Ebony Guild, or the Executive Round Table, the sorors received and offered support. This sharing furthered interests outside of the sorority, and made the Alpha Kappa Alpha experience more enriching and fulfilling.

'Top, left to right: Sean Malachi performs a skit at an AKA Rush party. Cheryl Lewis and a friend overlook an AKA party. Cathy Battle sits at the display during Founder's Week.'
Sisters Come Out First in Homecoming Competition

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta took pride in being the oldest and one of the most successful sororities on campus. Year after year they continue to show their dedication in the areas of scholarship, sports and community projects.

At the Alpha Xi Delta National Convention this summer, Gamma Eta won the National Achievement Tray for being the best Alpha Xi Delta chapter in the nation. The award was based on extensive campus involvement, membership in various honor societies, and consistent first place rank in scholastic achievement. This exemplary record was emphasized during a successful fall rush.

The Alpha Xi's were very competitive in several Greek events as well as beauty competitions. They tied for first place in Greek Week and had a strong showing in Sigma Chi Derby Days. Chapter effort earned the Alpha Xi's a first place finish in Homecoming. Kristi Carley was elected 1982 Homecoming Queen and Lisa Johnston was crowned Greek Goddess.

Every sister worked hard to raise money for the American Lung Association, their national philanthropy, and for the Leukemia Foundation. In cooperation with Lambda Chi Alpha, the Alpha Xi's threw a Halloween Party for underprivileged children.

Socially, the Alpha Xi's never lost tempo. Between theme parties such as the Alpha Xi Invitational and mixers with various fraternities, the fall pledge semi-formal and a spring formal, the sisters had fun and grew even closer.


Oh, when the shark bites . . . Wait a minute! . . . Silly me . . . No, KA, you don't have to stick a pin in it . . . Alright already.
Delta Sigma Theta, the most recent sorority to become a member of the Panhellenic Council, has accumulated a list of achievements that are worthy of recognition. One of the most notable chapter achievements was being named “Most Outstanding Black Greek Organization” for the academic year 1981-82. This award was bestowed by the Office of Minority Educational Development.

The past year has seen the chapter promote the sorority’s national programs and projects within the Atlanta community. Projects included voluntary services and donations to the Carrie-Steele Pitts Children’s Home, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and the Georgia Tech Afro-American Association. The chapter has also held several campus worship services and health related seminars. Although members work hard, they play just as hard. Such events as the “Minis and Men” party, post game happy hours and the annual “Delta Bunny Af-

fair” prove this. In addition to holding numerous activities, Deltas are campus leaders, scholastic achievers and outstanding women.

There are six sororities involved in the Panhellenic Council. Over 150 girls pledged one of these six sororities during the 1982-83 rush. From the girls involved in these sororities, six were elected to serve on the Panhellenic Council. The council was under the leadership of Dean Carol Moore.

Campus involvement and charitable pursuits were the focal points of Panhellenic's activities. After fall rush, the council and the individual sororities concentrated on raising funds for the Leukemia Drive. The Junior Panhellenic Council also kept busy with projects during fall and winter quarters.

Communication and cooperation with the Interfraternity Council enabled the publication of the Oracle, a newsletter addressed to the specific needs and interests of Tech's Greeks. These groups also planned an enthusiastic and well received Greek Week. These interactions served to increase participation and communication between both fraternities and sororities during the many year long activities.
Serving as the governing body of Tech's thirty-three fraternities, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) represents twenty-five percent of the Georgia Tech undergraduate males. The IFC offers opportunities for fraternities, as well as personal improvement through the many conferences, forums, and training seminars that it offers. The past year saw the IFC place great emphasis on public image, the responsible use of alcohol and campus relations.

In an effort to promote the best vehicle for new membership selection, the IFC sponsored a dry rush throughout the year. Working to change the image of Tech fraternities, the IFC sponsored individual and fraternity scholarships that encouraged higher academic averages as well as participation in areas of campus leadership and athletic events.

Community involvement consisted of many fund raising drives. The sixth annual Leukemia Fund Drive sponsored by the IFC raised over fifty thousand dollars. Other individual fraternity efforts collected several thousand dollars for many other worthy causes.

The culmination of the IFC's yearly activities is the presentation of the Best Overall Fraternity Award presented at the annual Greek Week dance. This award is given to the fraternity which excels in several areas of campus life and best exemplifies the ideals of the IFC.
This year began with an especially strong rush. Emphasizing the academic, social and athletic advantages of a smaller fraternity, the chapter pledged eleven spirited men. Following rush, the brotherhood became involved in many areas of campus life. The intramural tennis and frisbee teams excelled, and during winter quarter, the bowling team captured the school championship. The chapter also enthusiastically raised money for the IFC Leukemia Drive and the Heart Association. The house continued its scholastic improvement and made studies toward increasing campus and community involvement.

Special events this year included the Pledge/Graduating Senior Banquet, Homecoming, Pledge/Brother Football game and a fall quarter scavenger hunt. Winter quarter was highlighted by the implementation of a Little Sister Program. Indoor soccer, basketball and broomball kept the brothers busy during the winter months. Spring heralded the return of Wild West Weekend, participation in Greek Week and competition in softball and soccer. The chapter also hosted the annual AEPI Invitational Softball Tournament. Overall, 1982-83 was a successful year of growth and maturation for Georgia Tech’s chapter of AEPI.


TOP: Tony Saladino plays “Scotty” in a Star Trek skit. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: An Ape hangs around the house. Tony Saladino has some fun with a friend. Card playing helps pass the time.
The motto of Alpha Phi Alpha, "First of All, Servants of All, We Shall Transcend All," captures the spirit of this Georgia Tech fraternity. Since the brotherhood is small, fund raising activities were put aside for community service. This service, which has become known as "The Personal Touch," was exhibited at the Kathy Crawford Nursing Home on both Valentine's Day and Mothers' Day and the Cobb County Special Olympics. They also participated in a talent show benefiting the Bedford Pines Day Care Center and in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a vital and stable force on the Georgia Tech campus. Although it is one of the newest fraternities on campus, the Alphas are looking forward to a long, healthy life. In the future, the Alphas plan to continue their commitment to leadership and service.
Chapter Wins Most Improved Title

The annual Hawaiian Party during spring quarter ended a good year for Alpha Tau Omega. The chapter succeeded academically by climbing to fifth place in the scholastic rankings. As a result they won the "most improved" title. The brothers also found a balance between involvement in campus activities and frequent fraternity socials.

Diligent planning along with needed repairs resulted in a successful fall rush. The chapter grew with the addition of twenty-four associate members. As the excitement of rush wore off, much effort was extended toward the Tech Leukemia Drive. The brothers combined personal donations with solicitations to contribute a sizeable sum.

Intramural sports gave the brothers an opportunity to rally behind their chapter's teams. ATO's won their league and advanced to the playoffs in several sports.

The traditional Sweetheart Formal during winter quarter provided diversion from studies, as did the coming of spring break. A house party in Florida was enjoyed by several brothers. Plans for continued success in academics, campus activities and social activities will ensure that the ATO's will remain one of the top fraternities on campus.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Beating out a rushing Fiji, Peyton Day prepares to let one fly from the shotgun position. Beth Beers sits aside the Island party pool. BOTTOM: During spring quarter, the Alpha Tau's band parties attract many Tech students.
Brothers Honored With Trophy for the Best Fraternity
In athletics, academics, and overall activity the brothers of Beta Theta Pi maintained their general excellence. For the sixth straight year the IFC awarded their chapter the Best Fraternity trophy. They were also able to snag the top scholarship trophy for the fourth year in a row.

Although emphasizing scholarship, the brothers encouraged athletic competition. In basketball, the Betas finished as fraternity champions while the soccer team came out second in the frat division. Their racketball team successfully claimed the bragging rights as school champs, and in softball they came in second for the school championship. The ultimate frisbee team wound up its fall season as Gold League runner-up.

Through the promotion of brotherhood, Betas pulled in twenty-six pledges during the fall quarter rush. The new members aided in community service, raising over four thousand dollars for the Leukemia Society. A twenty-four hour run raised two thousand dollars for the Cancer Society.

To enhance the social aspects of their frat life, the brothers held sorority mixers and theme parties such as the annual “Bluegrass Bash” and the “Pajama Party.” The winter formal at Century Center saw Pam Goodwin chosen as Sweetheart. The infamous Champagne Party was a fitting finale for Beta Theta Pi’s social calendar.

Top: LEFT TO RIGHT: A pep rally march turns into a rabbit hunt. Curt Ide takes a slide. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Foote cages a brother to add realism to the display. Three Beta’s pool expertise to win the space race.
Through support from brothers, little sisters and alumni, the Omega Chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity gained nineteen pledges during fall rush. A productive little sister rush added fourteen ladies to an already strong program. These "new kids on the block" brought extra energy and vigor into the brotherhood.

The chapter celebrated the twentieth year anniversary of their housemother, Mrs. Mary Brooks. Through the years, Mother Brooks has embodied the spirit and loyalty in which Tech fans take pride.

After last year's scholastic jump in frat rankings, they were determined to further advance their scholastic average. Consequently the brothers had to "hit the books" in their academic push for the year.

In line with Chi Phi tradition, the brothers not only studied hard but played hard. An eventful social calendar boasted such entertainment as Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts during Homecoming. The guys also fielded strong athletic teams. The walleyball and volleyball teams captured playoff status. Throughout the year the Chi Phi's exhibited their unbeatable spirit and enthusiasm for keeping on the competitive edge academically, athletically and socially.

Guilty or innocent? ... Breneau Breakdown ... Skydiving — who cares? ... over, I'll drive ... Room 3 Sauna ... Room 4 OBServation Point ... PSC Club ... Peter's Parking Deck ... Wee Willie ... Junta-Hunta ... Drink beer and watch TV ... Papa Smurf ... Gooms ... Whizzer ... Chumly ... The Tom and Al Show ... No kissing before 9:00.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug King, Pat Thompson, John Spiller and James Winters ride atop the Chi Phi wreck. With the Jackets losing the Homecoming game, the day was all wrapped up for Mark Wolaver.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Wolaver has caught that Chi Phi fever. Nancy pumps the Homecoming display. Mike Reed, Ken Kahn and Tim Berk make sure float is better than the rest.
Housemother Celebrates Special Twentieth Anniversary
The men of Alpha Iota Delta were honored this year by being nominated for the Founder's Trophy at the national convention. This award is given annually to the Alpha which shows the most improvement over the past few years. In campus competition, they captured the fraternity and school championships in intramural tennis. They also won the Chi Phi Beer Drinking Contest at the Agora to top off a successful Greek Week.

The front yard saw many changes and much confusion amidst the construction by the Department of Transportation on Tenth Street. The inside of the lodge underwent some major improvements with the addition of new carpet and the repairing of the fire alarm system. This year brought a hopeful improvement in scholarship and community service along with further reduction the mortgage debt.

Porta-Jon ... Sewer Stalker ...
Stomach pump ... burrheads ... CITM ...
Rents Duel ... Berlin's what got stolen ... police chicken fights ... thought it was a dirt clod ... weasel.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A brother explains his views at a XY band party. Couples enjoy themselves on the dance floor. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A Chi Psi shows his spirit at a basketball game. Mike Broome overlooks the action in an intramural football game.
The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi capped off a banner year by finishing third overall among Tech fraternities. Revitalization of community service programs and the continued progress of the past few years brought about this year’s success. Brothers and pledges constructed playgrounds at the Georgia Retardation Center and the United Way Day Care Center, and they held several record breaking blood drives. Promoting holiday spirit, the Delta Sigs held a Thanksgiving dinner and a Christmas party for needy Atlantans. A total of fifteen hundred dollars was raised for the March of Dimes through an inter-chapter basketball tourney in which five neighboring schools participated.

Delta Sig grew this year with the addition of twenty-five pledges. These men were largely attracted by the return of the “Attila the Hun” rush party. The participation of the newcorners helped place the Delta Sigs third among frats in intramural sports, and kept alive hopes for continued improvement.

Cold Beer ... Hey Moe ... SQ ... When’s the Picture?! ... Moi? ... Attila the Hun? ... Captain Red Wing the Pygmy ... YITBOD ... Howdy Doody.
Chapter Begins Year by Hosting Division Conference

Delts from over twenty-five chapters converged on Atlanta in February of this year to attend the Southern Division Conference of Delta Tau Delta. The brothers of Gamma Psi, with help from the Emory Delt chapter, acted as hosts for this conference and threw a “Delt-style” band party for all the delegates. The Division Conference began a very successful year for Gamma Psi.

Fall rush successfully augmented the chapter with eighteen fired up new members. Later, Delta alumni and their families returned to Tech in October for Gamma Psi’s annual Homecoming celebration, highlighted by a banquet and a band party after the game. In November Gamma Psi received a visit from the fraternity’s national president who shared with the chapter his views on the fraternity system and described his role in the fraternity.

The social calendar for the year was packed with interesting events. The infamous fall quarter “golf party” will be remembered for years to come at Gamma Psi. The Delt volleyball team also won the league championship in the fall. The traditional Rainbow Formal once again was the best social event of the year. The Delts spent a weekend during winter quarter away from Atlanta and the pressures of Ma Tech to party at a resort in Alabama. Winter quarter also meant soccer season, and the Delts once again fielded a strong team. Last year’s fraternity championship team was improved by several members of the new pledge class. The annual spring blow-out, “Easter Beer Hunt,” capped off a great year for the Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Big Fat, Big Fat, Big Fat... BEEF TIPS!... This is silly!... Sniggle-dee-bah-bah... Sniggle-dee-bing-bang... “How to be a HO.”... Beely says: “Oh Tay!”... It’s as simple as that... Whish Bang!!... Rabbit pellets!... FUGLY!!!... Your friend is fat!... CRANK.

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Delts and their blimp are ready to take off. A brother helps a female guest with a shot at a rush party. There goes the blimp!

BOTTOM: Rush parties attract females as well as males.
Pride Abounds, Membership and Involvement Increase

This has been a great year for Delta Upsilon. With successful rushing each quarter and an improved pledge education program, the fraternity has begun a steady increase in its membership.

Social events are a major part of fraternity life, and the Delta Upsilons sponsored some notable ones. They held the ever popular Winter Formal as well as several mixers with both Tech and Emory sororities. The most popular party of the year was the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration held in the fall of 1982.

The silver anniversary marked the beginning of a drive to add money to the chapter's building fund and established the goal of building a new, larger house by the chapter's fiftieth anniversary. Other fund raising events sponsored by the house met with much success. The Delta Upsilons exceeded their previous years' fund raising effort for the Georgia Leukemia Society. They also began a multi-year service project to promote the building of a new zoo for Atlanta.

Active social life, strong intramural participation, greater involvement in service projects and continued strong brotherhood all contributed to a feeling of pride in the fraternity.

Joe Beerdrinker ... Head shed ...
Doughy ... Big Steve ... The atomic tuber ... The John DePaula School of Driving ... That's the only thing I could grab! ... The white rat ... Dukennel ... Dictator ... Gnarl ... Coke God, Inc. ... Three boy room ... Love of Leach.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The wreck flaps its wings as it cruises down Fowler Street. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pledges enter brotherhood by going through initiation. Scott Tofil and Cam Bower weld what will become their wreck. Jeanie Coleman sits on Ray Moser's lap as he plays Santa Claus.
One of the more gradual changes that occurred in the face of this brotherhood was its youthful complexion. In spite of its appearance, this mature chapter has experienced the satisfaction of proving that universal law which teaches that dedication plus hard work yield a gratified, strong chapter.

The Muscular Dystrophy project for spring quarter was a fine example of a job well done by Alpha Sigma. Through street collections and the First Annual Kappa Alpha-Budweiser Light Golf Tournament, the Kappa Alphas netted over twelve hundred dollars for "Jerry's Kids."

Another tradition this chapter enjoyed was the Ninth Annual Sigma Softball Tourney which included eight KA chapters from the Southeast.

In the midst of these tasks, the brothers enjoyed the most impressive week in years. The chapter journeyed to Lake Lanier and roughed it in cabins for three days and nights to enjoy the water, sunshine, and fresh air. Despite all this activity, the brothers actually did attend class and managed to climb the academic ladder above their fall quarter ranking. Something that superseded even these traditions was implanted in our psyche, much like pure instinct: that endeavor to emulate the qualities and virtues of the perfect gentleman.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A hungry brother competes in the moon pie eating contest during homecoming. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A couple talks about the events of rush. A KA in confederate dress recites a proclamation. The KA's make a good showing in the wreck parade. A troop of brothers participate in their annual march on the administration building.