Campus Organizations Serve Students' Varied Interests

Free time. The phrase sounds foreign to many Tech students. Many more, however, are able to locate this valuable commodity and invest it in a group sharing their interests.

If the outdoors is your interest, several campus organizations exist solely for the purpose of offering outdoor recreation. All of these clubs provide ways to participate in almost any form of outdoor activity. No experience is necessary as instruction is offered to the novice in such things as kayaking, flying, and even diving.

Several social service organizations are also on campus. These groups voluntarily serve the needs of students and faculty as well as anyone in the neighboring Atlanta area requesting aid. Projects include visiting the elderly, tutoring local children, and repairing homes for groups such as battered women.

The largest group of organizations falls into the category of special interest. Most, but not all, have some form of requirement for entry although it usually is not hard to fulfill. Engineering societies, honorary societies, and student governing groups fall into this category. The activities of each range from serving all the students, serving only those with similar interests, to serving both themselves and the campus.

Whatever a student’s interests, there is an opportunity for him to join others sharing similar interests. Information on clubs is offered several times a year through membership drives, Technique ads, and Activities Day, which unfortunately was not held this year due to Atlanta’s unpredictable weather. Getting involved in an organization is not difficult and is a very rewarding way to spend that ever-valuable free time.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cadet Teague takes notes in his Navy ROTC class. A member of the Parachute Club drops down on campus. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Kluber drives his car while hypnotized during a S.C. Programs show. Jay Guditis adjusts a mixer for sports commentator Dave Sanders. The BSU and GTAAA compete in an intramural basketball game.
Continuing to produce quality Air Force officers, the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) completed another prosperous year. The unit is the largest in the state of Georgia and among the nation's largest, numbering approximately 300 cadets. This large group is guided by detachment commander Colonel Robert W. Bush and his staff. Changes came to the staff this year when Sergeant Johnson took the place of retiring Sergeant Senn.

The cadets combined both academic and military lifestyles. Activities cadets participated in were Dining Out, the annual formal banquet, and visitations to Air Force bases. Homecoming participation was strong with the female cadets winning the Mini-500 Tricycle Race in their division. In preparation for the military, the freshmen and sophomores attended one hour of marching per week while the juniors and seniors attended three hours of management oriented classes per week. All of this contributed to the growth and success of Tech's AFROTC and predicts a strong future program.
Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest and largest national business fraternity, is a coed organization comprised of students from the Schools of Industrial Management, Management Science, Industrial Engineering, Textile Engineering, Health Systems, and Economics. AKPsi began this year with the most successful rush ever, gaining forty fine pledges.

Throughout the year prominent members of the business community were invited to speak about business opportunities, career options, dressing for success, and current news in the business world. Students also benefited from private tutoring by brothers and brunches with College of Management professors, these brunches helped to promote student-faculty relations.

The fraternity enjoyed participating in intramural sports, attending social events, taking field trips, and continuing its community service project with the Southern Christian Children’s Home. AKPsi sponsored an "Up With the White and Gold" project to raise money for the beautification of the new IM-ISYE complex. This venture was completed with the commemoration of a white and gold plaque during spring quarter. The annual spring formal, the Yellow Rose, was a perfect ending for what the members considered a very successful year.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Classroom attendance is very important in the training of future Air Force officers. Wow! I never knew these AKPsi meetings could be so exciting!
This year the brothers of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity showed their dedication to providing service, promoting friendship, and developing leadership. The fraternity, which bases its principles on those of the Boy Scouts of America, was involved in numerous service and social activities.

To best serve the campus, community and the chapter, the members of Gamma Zeta engaged in a wide variety of service projects. The projects the group held included credit card drives for juniors and seniors, a Halloween party for a cottage at the Georgia Retardation Center, and a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family in Techwood. The chapter also organized an atomic energy merit badge class for Boy Scouts in the Atlanta area and helped the Red Cross run CPR Saturday.

The chapter encouraged fellowship through social activities. Potluck suppers and picnics were two favorite activities held throughout the year. In addition, a banquet attended by some of the fraternity’s alumni was the focal point of the spring’s activities.

To give the brothers a chance to develop leadership skills, the projects were led by members of the chapter’s different committees. Opportunities also existed for leadership positions on the individual committees. By working with other leaders from the campus and community, the brothers were able to plan successful and rewarding activities.
Many students at Tech judge the Army ROTC Program as merely a chance to wear a uniform to class once a week and march around Landis Field. However, the ROTC Program forms a base on which students can learn more about themselves and their goals. The Army ROTC Program provides irreplaceable training in leadership and interpersonal skills.

The program at Tech has grown significantly in the past few years. Yet, the cadet-to-cadet ratio remains low so that an effective environment for student involvement is maintained. Weekend activities such as land navigation, mountaineering, and field training develop new skills and provide familiarization with the Army. Curriculum in the classroom covers the overall structure and functions of today’s Army. Such experiences insure that each cadet is prepared for commissioning upon graduation.
Continuing in the tradition of helping others while enjoying themselves at the same time, the Cornell C. Houston squadron of the Arnold Air Society had another successful year. The service organization contributed to the community by aiding such groups as the March of Dimes, the American Red Cross, Muscular Dystrophy, and the League of Families. To raise money the Arnies sold beer at Braves' games. In addition, the organization sponsored parties for the Air Force ROTC detachment, thus adding life to the program.

The sister organization of the society, Angel Flight, also had a prosperous year. The Angels participated in many Arnold projects while having a couple of their own. They also helped to organize the final Area C conclave.

The conclave was held at the Radisson Inn with Arnolds from all over the Southeast flocking to Atlanta to have a good time and to take care of final business before the Area broke up.

TOP: Joey Mitchell shows why he won the Mr. Yellowjacket contest. BOTTOM: Members lecture and take notes and lecture during a meeting.
With a two fold purpose in mind, the Georgia Tech Barbell Club strived to serve the entire campus, both students and faculty. The 50 member club first promoted physical fitness through weight training in the Georgia Tech community. Secondly, they provided opportunity and encouragement for those interested in either bodybuilding or powerlifting and who were serious about improving themselves in either of these two areas.

Formed in 1955, the club is now housed in the old O'Keefe High School's basement. It conducted its annual Mr. Yellow Jacket and Ms. Yellow Jacket bodybuilding contests in the spring; the titles were won by Joey Mitchell and Lisa Carter respectively. Moving on to include even more of the campus, the club introduced the Novice Yellow Jacket body-building contest for beginning bodybuilders as well as holding its annual campus-wide powerlifting contest.
Bucky Johnson Named As Director

Resigning in June, after serving seven years as director of the Georgia Tech Marching Band, Ken Durham left his position. Band Captain Tim Brown, a student, was left in charge of the band and acted in that capacity until a replacement could be found. Finally the announcement came that a director of local high school bands, Bucky Johnson, would take over.

Beginning its seventy-fifth year with what some would consider a slight setback, the band proved to be strong. With the guidance of their new director the band was off to a fast start. Success was not easy, however, as it required much effort and sacrifice from the members.

The band was composed of a dedicated group of volunteers who took time from busy schedules as Georgia Tech students. They practiced three afternoons each week and were up at dawn on Saturday mornings before football games. All of this paid off as the band presented rousing half-time shows at all home football as well as some away games. They hosted and performed with local high school bands at the first game of the season as well as with the alumni band during the homecoming game.

Being a member of the band didn’t mean all work and no play, though. The group had banquets and parties together and fielded teams in intramural sports. Friendships developed as usual among this lively group as they released the tensions of school with students sharing similar interests and talents.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Devoted band members send a message home at the UVA game. This trumpet player concentrates on staying in formation. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A lone player wonders where the rest of the band is. Flutists play for Ma Tech. Members march happily along while playing.

316 / Band
Group Highlights ACC Excitement

Enhancing the performances of the marching band were its auxiliaries. Groups such as the Majorettes, Reckettles, (Tech’s drill team) and Flag Corps added an extra flair to the band’s halftime performances. Indeed, many male students thought this to be the most enjoyable part of the performance.

Playing for the listening enjoyment of the Tech community, the Jazz Ensemble gave concerts when the members were not busy with the marching band. Also operating separately was the pep band which strived to promote school spirit at pep rallies, basketball and baseball games. They got fans bobbing up and down to the tune of Budweiser and laughing when they would razz the refs by waving eyeglasses or dollar bill pay-offs at apparently poor or missed calls.

Appearing at pep rallies and ball games also were the Majorettes and Reckettles. These appearances increased the excitement of our second year in the ACC. Although diverse in their talents, the band auxiliaries joined together as a cohesive, fun promoting group.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sherri Phillips performs at halftime. Jane Coker helps cheer the Jackets on to victory. The Band performs in tropical attire during homecoming. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Wreckettes perform at halftime. Pep Band members Vince Campbell, Lance Campbell, Mark Montgomery, Steve Rosseau and Parri Olmstead take a break from the action.
Women's Basketball Team Captures Championship

The Baptist Student Union is open to all students and is available for Christian counseling, fellowship, and relaxation. The center includes classrooms, a recreation room, a meeting room, and a lunchroom where lunches are served daily.

Activities cover a wide variety of interests, from Bible study and choir to intramural sports and drama. A new ministry offered by the BSU is called Family Groups. These groups are made up of ten to twelve students who meet weekly for Bible study and fellowship. Other areas of outreach allow students to work with the elderly and the underprivileged and with local churches.

During the 1983-84 school year, the BSU attended Fall Convention and Spring Conference at Rock Eagle 4-H Center, organized a marathon basketball game with West Georgia College to raise money for summer missions and enjoyed quarterly square dances. The BSU homecoming display won a first place award while the girls' Mini-500 team finished second. A singing duo brought a second place trophy home from the talent show. The women's intramural basketball team won the school championship and in December a group of BSUers, led by Dennis Stokes (Campus Minister Intern), journeyed to Talihina, Oklahoma to do construction work on a Baptist campground and to lead revival services in area churches.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A student finds relaxation playing the piano. A family group meeting. The BSU plays the GTAAA in intramural basketball. An FCB meeting. BOTTOM: A student checks his program in the lounge.
Staff Defeats December Deadline

The 1984 *Blueprint* staff was faced with the challenge of upholding a tradition of missing deadlines. However, the young, inexperienced section editors were not equal to this task, and actually surpassed the December deadline by an undisclosed amount of pages (only editor Linda Henson knows for sure.) With undying procrastination the staff somehow pulled off this *Blueprint* first, and made it home in time to trim the tree.

Returning from a much deserved break, the staff seemed to bring with it an unspoken New Year's resolution to make up for their tremendous showing in the fall. The mood of inefficiency was set when the publisher's proof sheets were received. Staff members stared in disbelief at the pictures of people missing various body parts. "Ha, ha," the section editors cried, as the call for more pages came down from higher ranks. The staff trudged along in their mediocre state of inefficiency, missing the winter deadlines by only a few dozen pages.

Hard work and panic characterized the *Blueprint* office as the final March deadline approached. Thanks to the guiding hand Larry Naylor and the constant I.V. of Dominoes Pizza and Coke, the staff finally got their collective acts together and pulled the yearbook together. Stopping only to catch their breath, the staffers looked ahead to distributing their new creation and to dreaming up an even better book for next year.

Waffle and Cheeseburger ... Which John? ... Which Pete? ... Dominos? This is the Technique ... Pete's $3.00 chair ... Fags and Hags ... Jeff the Chef ... Pete "I gotta get outa here" Finlay ... in no particular order at all ... YYI YYI ... Oh No! ... It'll never work.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Photo Editor John Sparks caught off guard. Jeff Howe, Pete Wolff and John Tyler discuss ways get the deadline extended. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Associate Editor Debbie Massara expertly types names for the Identification pages. Editor Linda Henson takes a long-needed rest after deadline. Karen Jones shows the concentration needed for an Academics Editor.
Open to students and faculty of all denominations, the Canterbury Association served as the Episcopal Center of campus. Weekly meetings at All Saints Episcopal Church provided fellowship, programs of varying subjects, and delicious and interesting student cooked dinners. Subject matter for programs ranged from looking at the Bible as literature to presenting a gourmet cooking class for college students.

Additional activities included a trip to brighten the day of senior citizens at the Roosevelt House, a retreat at Camp McDowal in Toccoa, and raking leaves at the home of an elderly All Saints member.

Reaching far beyond textbooks, Canterbury culturally and spiritually enriched students while they had fun at the same time.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* While listening to a speaker, Jennifer Jones and Teresa Thaxton collect their thoughts. Linda Nelson and Chris Gohen prepare tasty treats for Valentine's Day.
Members Hold Engraving Drive to Protect Valuables

Sponsored by the Kiwanis International, Circle K Club is a coed service organization. It works together with other Kiwanis sponsored organizations such as Key Club, the associated high school K Family group, in its dedication to helping the needy.

The group showed this dedication by working on many varied service projects over the course of the year. During Thanksgiving, the Circle K Club collected canned food for the people who desired a good meal but needed help in acquiring one. Throughout the year they also tutored children at the Home Park Elementary School in almost any subject the students had trouble with. In addition, the club organized and carried out its first annual campus engraving drive. This drive coming about from the club's desire to help protect students from theft by identifying their valuables.

Striving to serve the needs of people was not Circle K's only activity. At the end of the year the small, yet lively, club attended both the International and Georgia district conventions. Here they presented their projects for the year and enjoyed the friendship of fellow club members.
Hard Practice and Talent Create Excellent Productions

Offered as a free elective course, the Chorale offered a chance for members to earn up to six hours of humanities credit. The credit given for this one hour course hardly reflected the long hours devoted to the many practices by the members. The hours of practice were in preparation for the frequent and often complex performances both on and off-campus. Performances included singing the alma mater during half-time of the homecoming game as well as at the quarterly graduation ceremonies. There was also a fall concert in the new Architecture Building, a concert at Grace Memorial United Methodist Church and many concerts throughout the Southeast.

To the Chorale, all of the effort was worth it. They not only received credit and met people with similar interests, they found an outlet for their talents while escaping the rigors of school.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: An annual homecoming performance adds to halftime excitement. Practice makes perfect. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The chorus knows who is swarmin' 'round. Chorale Members perform at the Student Center.
Serving both as a service and social organization, Section I of the Co-op Club attempted to relieve some of the dreariness and boredom of winter and summer quarters. Besides being enrolled in school these two quarters, a member must have one work quarter behind them and be at least a third quarter freshman.

With the help of industry, the club established the James G. Wohlford Co-op Scholarship fund for senior co-ops. The interest from the fund was distributed as a $250.00 scholarship given each quarter to seniors who have completed all of their work quarters. The club also published a semi-annual newsletter "Cooperatively Speaking" and organized a Co-op forum when it was necessary.

The club also participated in social and service activities. During summer they sponsored Monte Carlo Night and held Casino Night during winter. Both events being mock gambling affairs open to all Tech students; winners carried away many valuable prizes. The sponsoring of a summer and winter blood drive to aid the American Red Cross gave members a chance to do some social service. Each in-school quarter was also a time of initiation of new members, as prospective parties were held for this purpose.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Student gives arm for blood. Firebird enters Co-op Road Rally. MIDDLE: The Blood Drive finds another volunteer.
Spring Rallye Provides Money for Rafting and Sports

Providing opportunities for recreation, fellowship and community involvement for Georgia Tech Cooperative students, the Section II Co-op Club served as a social and service organization both on and off campus. Membership in the Section II Club was open to any student enrolled in the cooperative education program who had completed one or more industrial work quarters and who attended school during fall and spring quarters.

Activities included participation in intramural sports such as volleyball and softball and rafting down the Chattahoochee River. Spring brought their eleventh annual road rallye to raise funds for future activities. Open to the entire Tech community, the rallye was won by the entrant who came closest to estimated times between checkpoints, points being deducted for arriving later as well as earlier than estimated.

Members also participated in a wide range of other extra-curricular activities which included picnics and service projects. Past projects involved renovation of the Battered Women's Home and working at Boy's Clubs. Following each project, the club held a banquet at which time new members were initiated.
Georgia Tech's theatre group, DramaTech, completed another successful year. Seeking a creative outlet and a diversion from the many pressures of Ma Tech, the students and faculty presented an array of exciting and thought provoking productions. The spring show, *West Side Story*, drew a record-breaking audience. This modern musical version of Romeo and Juliet added new members to DramaTech with its forty person cast.

DramaTech highlighted summer quarter with its production of *Godspell*. This musical celebration of the gospel according to St. Matthew was student directed. Fall quarter brought Ronstad's classic *Cyrano de Bergerac* to the theatre. This production was highlighted by a dramatic balcony scene and a cast of over thirty people. Comedy returned to Tech winter quarter with, *Blythe Spirit*. This show was distinguished by its presentation of spectacular special effects.

DramaTech is the oldest continuing theatre group in Atlanta. Since its beginning in 1947, DramaTech has used students in all phases of production including directing, casting, sound, and publicity. The only paid professional in this organization is Greg Abbott, their new director. In addition to producing fine plays, members have also worked on improving their building this year. Many hours of hard work go into each of DramaTech's productions; yet, its members reap invaluable experience while managing to have an excellent time.
Speaker Address Theme of “Single Issue Politics”

The Executive Round Table exists to provide a forum for student leaders, interested faculty, and industry executives to share ideas and opinions on a variety of timely, far-reaching subjects. The purpose is to encourage excellence in its members and to develop future executives dedicated to high standards of leadership and ethics. The “roundtable” environment is one of parity in which the participants may question and discuss topics with other people of varied backgrounds and interests. This is the essence of the Executive Round Table, and the principles that set it apart from other campus organizations.

The seating of members in small conversation groups encourages discussion. Following a buffet dinner, the guest speaker shares his thoughts in a short speech, with a period of roundtable discussion following. The evening concludes with a question and answer period in which the speaker elaborates on queries from the floor.

The group sought to promote the exchange of creative ideas as well as different views stemming from varied subjects. With this in mind, the theme of “Single Issue Politics” was chosen for the year’s series of dinner meetings. Based upon their vast knowledge of a specific issue, speakers addressed such topics as the expansion of the horse industry, the Rouse Project (renovation of downtown Atlanta), and the need to boost industry in Georgia. Spring quarter was highlighted by the annual Student-Faculty-Industry Conference held at Callaway Gardens. A series of speakers addressed the topic of “Global Economy-American vs. World.” Free time was spent in discussion with other members and in enjoyment of the beautiful gardens.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dinner speaker addresses the Atlanta Underground Development Issue. **Officers:** First row — Debbie Underwood, Michele Evans, Jacque George; Second row — Darryl Dykes, Tom Blank, A. B. Maynard, Tsali Bentley; Third row — Clayton Penhallegon, Paul Roberts, Dr. Spack, J. Patty. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** ERT members enjoy a roundtable discussion after opening remarks by the speaker. Debbie Underwood listens to opinions. Clayton Penhallegon and Cecil Johnson consider the opinions of the guest speaker.
Since it was established in 1946, the Flying Club has taught over one thousand students to enjoy the marvels of flight. The club offers instruction at both the basic and advanced levels from students, faculty and alumni who are certified as flight instructors. These training sessions are relatively inexpensive for students in comparison to commercial flight training school rates as the club is a non-profit organization.

Based at the Charlie Brown Airport in Fulton County, the group currently owns three airplanes. These all were flown to Auburn in the fall to compete for the club’s first Southeastern Conference title in the National Inter-Collegiate Flying Association semi-finals. Each quarter the club also had a local competition where members competed against one another in such events as spotlanding and “bomb drops” as spectators had a picnic while cheering for their favorite pilot.

TOP: Glenn Hurt: “Will she hold up?” BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hey! Wait for me! David Kim is ready for take-off. It’s a great day for pilot instructions.
FLYING CLUB

Club Flies to Semi-Finals
GEORGIA TECH AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Association Increases Awareness

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Founded in 1966 by a small group of black students, the Georgia Tech Afro American Association (GTAAA) is the oldest black organization on campus. The founders wished to bring to the Georgia Tech community an awareness of the contributions made by the Afro-American to the American way of life.

The objectives of GTAAA included providing the black student a political voice and social outlet, assisting in the orientation of new students, and organizing students to take an active part in cultural, social, athletic, and other activities offered by the Institute.

The group worked to sponsor activities which made the academic and social life easier and more enjoyable for students. The major annual activity sponsored was the Black Awareness Week program, a week of political, cultural and social activities. Another annual program was the Thanksgiving dinner held at the association's house. This free dinner was provided for all members who may not have gone home for the holiday and wished to share a meal with some close friends. They also published a weekly newsletter distributed to all financial members of the group.

Through these means the GTAAA worked for the benefit of all students on campus by striving to maintain an awareness of black culture as well as keeping abreast of all issues concerning minority students on campus.

TOP: A speaker from V-103 radio addresses the association. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members listen attentively at a meeting. A graduate receives her certificate at dinner.
The Georgia Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (GTSBE), sponsors a variety of programs designed to increase the recruitment, retention, and career preparation of black students in engineering.

Atlanta's Omni International Hotel was the site of the meetings and proceedings of the 1983 NSBE National Conference. Over 700 students from schools across the nation as well as fifty-six corporations participated in the conference which ran from March 24-27. In tribute to the chapter's contribution to the success of the convention, Planning Committee Chairperson Valerie C. Montgomery was named outstanding member of the year by the society.

Some seventy students turned out at the close of spring quarter 1983 to attend the first annual Salute to the Graduates dinner. A GTSBE sponsored career fair and a reception for students and recruiters at the L. W. "Chip" Robert, Jr. Alumni/Faculty House highlighted winter quarter. In addition to these special events, the GTSBE routinely entertained company guest speakers at general meetings and held panel discussions with speakers from minority owned businesses.
GRADUATE
STUDENT SENATE

By-Laws Revised

IDENTIFICATION PAGE 542

Representing the graduate students in relations with the faculty and the administration, the senate strived to raise the graduate experience here both socially and academically and sought to stimulate interest in and appreciation of graduate study inside as well as outside the Institute.

They achieved these objectives through a variety of activities. "The Graduate Newsletter," a senate publication, made pertinent news such as current projects and vacancies in senate offices readily available to graduates. The Conference Fund Committee, one of the most important functions of the senate, aided graduate students desiring to attend off-campus seminars and professional conferences. Another major task undertaken was the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the senate.

TOP: Vice-President Ellen Kerr and President Doris Elfe head the Graduate Student Senate. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Senate holds a meeting for the purpose of raising all aspects of the graduate student experience at Tech. Several members of the band's two honoraries, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, play percussion at halftime of the Auburn game.
Projects Promote Band Unity and Improvement

With membership open to all members of the band who have been active for two quarters and demonstrated a constant willingness to improve college bands, the national fraternity and sorority for band-persons served to enhance the Tecr Band. Kappa Kappa Psi’s chapter here, the fifth oldest chapter of the fraternity, acted with Tau Beta Sigma, the sorority, in assisting band-related functions.

Projects included preparing for games and hosting receptions for band members, students and alumnae. The groups also cleaned rooms in the Couch building used by the band as well as cleaning their uniforms. Most importantly they promoted the band through pep band appearances and activities throughout Atlanta. Through these and other projects, members showed a genuine love of music.
This year was not easy for the Lebanon Club. Different circumstances made it difficult for the club to operate. Events threatening the very existence of Lebanon as a nation, along with constant worries about relatives and friends, occupied much of the members' minds. In addition, graduating club members faced the problems of finding jobs in their homeland.

The unity of the Lebanon Club, and the warm relations among its members from all religions, represent a prototype model of the real Lebanon. The club became a chapter of the Lebanese Student Association of America, an official student organization with chapters all over the United States. It also maintained itself as an academic, social and athletic club.

Lebanon Club participated again this year in Georgia Tech's intramurals and, in addition to its volleyball team "Cedars", the club is in the process of forming a soccer team. Winter quarter saw the second annual Lebanese Evening with guest speaker Major Jordan from the U.S. Marine Corps and the best of Lebanon's food delights served.

Finally, the club members express their deep sorrow for the losses in lives among the U.S. Marines Corps in Lebanon.
The Navy ROTC Program has completed another successful year in its tradition of excellence at Georgia Tech. Over two hundred midshipmen were trained for careers in surface warfare, submarine warfare, and naval aviation. Some members of Tech’s Naval ROTC Program are even seeking careers in the Marine Corps.

The United States Navy holds Tech’s ROTC unit in particularly high regard. They seek graduates to produce technically oriented high ranking officers. The caliber of our program is evidenced by the fact that the Naval Nuclear School has one of the most rigorous admittance requirements in the country; yet, during the past year, every applicant from Georgia Tech Navy ROTC was accepted.

The unit had a well rounded schedule of activities. Their social calendar was filled with mixers, pre-football game parties, and a Ball. Their annual Naval Ball was held on February 18 at the Hyatt Regency. In closing, the midshipmen would like to express their appreciation to their departing instructors, especially their commanding officer, Captain Peter G. Frederick.
FASET, Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environs of Tech, eases freshmen into life at Georgia Tech. This year the FASET staff 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 125 volunteer leaders were chosen to work with new students and their parents during the summer. 2200 freshmen and transfer students and 1400 parents participated in the FASET programs.

During FASET students were tested, advised and registered for classes at Tech. They also spent time in small group activities and talked about what it means to be a student at Tech. Parents spent time with faculty and administrators learning about expectations and opportunities their son or daughter have at Tech.

The Office of New Student and Parent Programs also hosted a Parents Day during Homecoming weekend. The program included campus tours, breakfast with faculty and administrators, and dinner with entertainment by the Jazz Ensemble.

TOP: Freshmen and parents enjoy lunch in the pecan grove. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Freshmen meet their leaders for lunch. The ODK Tapping ceremony. President Pettitt congratulates Bobby Cremins at the ceremony.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Informative Leadership Conferences Held on Campus

IDENTIFICATION PAGE 544

Formed in 1914 to bring together in one group all outstanding students, faculty and administration leaders, this national honorary strives to inspire others to attain similar accomplishments in leadership as well as mold the sentiment of the Institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest.

The Alpha Eta circle of Omicron Delta Kappa was founded here fifty-four years ago and recognizes those who have distinguished themselves in one of the areas of scholarship, athletics, religious activities, campus government, social services, publications or creative and performing arts. Activities this past fall included the initiations of nineteen such students and four others selected from the faculty, administration, alumni and “Honoris Causa” at Peachtree Christian Church. Nominations from campus administrators and advisors were a prerequisite as well as a GPA of 2.8 and being in the top third of their student class.

Before the initiation, the circle held a public tapping ceremony in the Skiles Building’s courtyard. The purpose of this ceremony was to publicly invite the leaders without their prior knowledge to become members of the honorary.

Continuing its campus activities, ODK sponsored leadership conferences in both spring and winter quarters. Inviting many campus leaders and the Tech community to these seminars helped to fulfill the honorary’s objective of developing the leadership skills of others.
Group Carries on Tech Traditions

Originating from the Yellow Jacket Club, which was formed in 1930 by Coach William Alexander when school spirit was extremely low, the Ramblin' Reck Club serves as a spirit catalyst carrying on traditions which started over fifty years ago. Some of these traditions, such as the Ramblin' Reck Parade, illustrate how the club has continued to stress the original Yellow Jacket Club goals of school spirit and tradition.

Fall was by far the Reck Club's busiest quarter due to football season and Homecoming. They sponsored such varied activities as pep rallies, flashcards at games, the Freshman Cake Race, and the Mini 500 tricycle race. The club is also responsible for our two mascots: the Ramblin' Reck, a restored 1930 Model A Ford and "Buzz," the personification of our mascot of over seventy-five years.

Not limited to the football season alone however, the Reck Club functions actively throughout the school year. They promoted support for our other varsity sports such as basketball and baseball and kept the Ramblin' Reck visible year round at these events. Besides encouraging increased attendance, the club also presented a Minor Sports Athlete of the Year Award. Athletes participating in baseball, tennis, track, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, cross-country and golf were eligible for the award which was voted on by the student body in the spring.

TOP: Ed Chabay waits to give out awards following the cake race. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Drum Major Robin Hutcheson gets a buzz. Audience response astounds Noiseboxer Joe Daniel. And they're off...
Existing as a gathering place for the entire Tech community, the Presbyterian Center helps accommodate the ever present needs of students, faculty, staff, workers and families. It offers a place to study quietly, to play ping-pong, to talk or to just relax by reading or watching television as well as providing housing for five students.

Each quarter the Center had one or more steak suppers with speakers addressing various topics. Fall quarter's supper topic was "Good and Evil" which had a Halloween background. Every week a luncheon was held with a speaker addressing such quarter-long themes as world faith, denominational beliefs, and world hunger.

Perhaps most important is the friendly, no pressure attitude toward religion and Christianity. The center believes in helping a person to grow, even though they may not be able to accept the Christian way, and at the same time they believe in the relevency of Jesus' teachings in daily living.
The fact that Atlanta is land-locked in no way affects the existence of the Georgia Tech Sailing Club. Throughout the year, several activities are sponsored by the club, which is situated in the DramaTech basement.

Lake Lanier serves as base for the club as this is where its sailboats are kept. Here the club holds races to determine the members of the Sailing Team as well as instruction of students on the fundamentals of basic sailing.

Racing and instruction were not the only facets of the club's activities. When not sailing, members organized parties and camp-outs at the lake. Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the year came spring break when the club cruised to the Caribbean on sailing yachts.

*LEFT TO RIGHT:* A resident enjoys listening to his stereo. The club enjoys a sunny day sailing on Lake Lanier.
Working to strengthen participation of Tech's women engineers, the members expanded many of their activities through corporate donations and increased membership. The society also achieved its goals through the dedication and hard work of the members.

Activities included the creation of a new career guidance program for high school students funded by EBASCO and participation in the regional and national conferences. A yearly Woman Engineers Resume Book and annual awards banquet raised major funds and an ice cream social started the first of many membership drives. A number of speakers addressed the society at regular meetings on topics such as the transition from school to a career and career couples.
UJAMAA

Elderly Visited

IDENTIFICATION PAGE 546

UJAMAA is a service organization providing service for Tech and the surrounding community. It is a small yet lively group. This year UJAMAA continued its traditional projects such as the annual blood pressure screening at Tech, a clothing drive to benefit the Emergency Housing Shelter of Atlanta, and an Easter egg hunt and party at the Bedford Pines day care center. In addition, a black history trivia contest during Black Awareness Week and quarterly visits to the Sadie G. Mays nursing home kept the organization busy.

Members also interacted socially with pot-luck suppers, visits to cultural events in Atlanta, and attending worship services at various Atlanta churches.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Campbell receives an award at the annual awards banquet. A member enjoys a meeting.
STUDENT CENTER PROGRAMS BOARD

Chess Spectacle Attracts Big Crowd

Seeking to meet needs and interests of the students, faculty and staff, the Student Center Programs Board originated, developed and produced a wide variety of programs. Twelve separate committees enabled the lively group to cover just about any aspect of campus life. They tutored children in Clark-Howell Housing, presented a rendition of T.V.’s "The Dating Game," held a human chess game in spring’s Renaissance Festival, and brought Shakespeare’s A Midsummer Night’s Dream with The National Players to campus.

The scope of this effort demanded a diverse, highly motivated group of student volunteers, guided by the experience of a professional staff. Selection of student leaders to chair committees and to hold Student Center offices was made in the winter and these students took responsibility for programming for the year.

New members were always welcome to join the Programs Council by working on any one of its variety of committees. The only requirement for membership being enthusiasm for the efforts of the Programs Council, support of its goals, and a willingness to work.

The effort of the Programs Board to supply outstanding and rewarding programs resulted in an increase in quantity of events as well as attendance and participation at each event.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Curt Ide questions three lovely bachelorettes. Randy Scott happily cleans up. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Bishop blesses the dead pawn during the Human Chess Game. Couple enjoys the afternoon sun.
The activities of Student Government during the past year focused on lobbying for the interests of students. Members worked together to act on the impending need for funding of upgraded laboratories and classroom conditions.

President Sean Cumbie and Vice-President Susan Raffensperger stressed the utilization of the committee structure to effectively serve the needs of the student body. An analysis and revision of the by-laws produced a more efficient system for council in the future. The modernization of SGA continued with the acquisition of a word processor, thus allowing the council to function more efficiently.

The lobbying effort was dominated by a high tech exhibit created entirely by students to illustrate the value of Georgia Tech as a viable and necessary source of technological development in the state of Georgia. The exhibit emphasized both the mindpower and research which are integral resources provided by the institute as a whole.

Additionally, a student rally captured the attention of both the legislators and the public. Student leaders spoke to a crowd of over one thousand in an attempt to generate public interest in the serious lack of funds faced by Georgia Tech.

The finance committee encountered the difficult task of allocating almost one million dollars in student activity fees. The job of distributing funds to organizations becomes tougher each year as the available funds decrease.
HIGH TECH DEVELOPMENTS

Georgia Tech Equation For High Tech
Wenches Take Helm at Technique

It was bound to happen sooner or later, but even the experts were amazed when the event finally transpired. It was as if a golden hand had descended from the heavens, blessing the once manly Technique staff with a plentitude of female pulchritude. It was like a plethora of pulchritudinous femininity. It was...

Well, to make a long and sordid tale a short and sordid tale, the wily wenches done took over the reins of power, along with the saddle, whips, and other accessories as well as the coveted copyright to Babe-O'-the-Week.

But all was not lost. Largely due to the chauvinist influence of that manliest of all moose (Moooses?), the venerable Bullwinkle, the “South’s Liveliest” continued to insult and offend everyone without regard to race, color, religion or yogurt flavor preference. Just like a stack of falling Domino’s pizzas, the sex barriers were broken again and again.

An interesting proposal confronted many of the old timers, who relinquished their decades of layout experience for an uplifting layout experience of a more personal nature: marriage. Although staff in-breeding is not encouraged, not less than eleven staffers of yore tied one over — the knot, that is.

No effort was spared in the Technique’s ongoing in-depth coverage of the Robbins-ization of the campus. As Clyde progressed through the Stone Age to the Railroad Tie Age to the Big Rocks and Wind Tunnel Age and, finally, to the Stone Age, the Technique was right there behind him hunting for that highly sought after parking space in the sky overlooking ex-Peter’s ex-Park.

New ground was also strip-mined by the Technique’s Business and Photo staffs, who added new meaning to the words “profit” and “blackmail.” Art-for-money also was the practice of the wimped-out section editors, who faced weighty issues with all the force their collective 270 pounds could muster.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. But no one on the “Soused Libelous” was conscious enough to notice the spoiled luncheon meat lurking in the typesetting room.

The Technique, ever the standard bearers of truth, justice, and the American way, once again proved the old adage: We don’t fit the mold; it grows on us.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Sports Editor Mike Billips cranks out another editorial. Business Manager Whitney Lenihan and Alussa Levy chow down during a Wednesday night deadline. **BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT:** Editor-in-Chief Kelly Braun discloses Technique’s intimate secrets to TTN crew. Photo Editor Keith Swindell inspects the quality of a freshly developed contact sheet.
E.E. Prof Designs New Equipment

Broadcasting to Tech, as well as to Atlanta and the surrounding communities, WREK offers an alternative to commercial radio. Utilizing a diverse programming formula, the station plays any kind of music from jazz to folk, rock to classical, and bluegrass to latin. The format also includes live broadcasts of local groups performing in the studio and sports interviews.

Funded by student activity fees, the station is totally student run and operated. This gives students not only a chance to broadcast, but to do something else that may be more interesting to them such as engineering, programming and/or management. WREK is operated 24 hours every day and enables the students to master the fundamentals and fine points of the various facets involved in broadcasting.

These valuable skills can later be transferred to other jobs after graduation. WREK operates at 91.1 Mhz with 40,000 watts of power. The station received a 10 Kw transmitter donated by WKHX and began using it the beginning of winter quarter. Another piece of new equipment put to use was an audio processor designed by E.E. professor, Marshall Leach. From its location in the Coliseum Annex, the station reaches out as a sounding board for news and information concerning the campus and Atlanta; although not everyone agrees, the diverse programming is a nice alternative to commercial radio.

TOP: Wrek Club General Manager Bob Gough works on a piece of equipment at engineering bench. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Salley provides some insight to WREK's Dave Sanders. Music Director Russell Carter programs newly arrived records. Robert Soderstrom hosts the Reggae and Classics shows.