When the long hours of studying, heartless professors, tedious labs, and shaft tests add up to more than anyone can handle, Tech Greeks get together for their own brand of entertainment. Socials and mixers provide a colorful and fun break from the realities of school. The gamut of themes runs from afternoon lawn parties in the fall to island parties in the spring. In between there are a whole set of formals and mixers. Each fraternity and sorority has its favorite themes: around the world, ski lodge, morning social, limelight, my tie, pimp and hooker, and a variety of other costume parties.

When parties and mixers fail to pacify the urge to party, more drastic measures must be taken. A keg is tapped and the familiar pounding of thumper, clatter of quarters, and cries of "Mexican" can be heard. If even this fails, weekend excursions of skiing, camping and rafting bring the needed respite from Tech's claustrophobic surroundings.

In between the scheduled social events are the everyday gatherings of Greeks to watch *M*A*S*H* or their favorite soap, pep rallies and ball games give Greeks another chance to get together and enjoy time away from studies.

*LEFT TO RIGHT:* The Chi Psis get hot during a cool winter social. A Delta Upsilon brother enjoys this bubbling belly dancer. Wes Mullinax describes how a man in Techwood stole his pants. "Hey, let's party!" Fred Geubert grooves.
Fewer Rushees Inspires Creativity

A week of cleaning, painting and remodeling preceded the opening of the doors of fraternity and sorority houses across campus to prospective new members. Tech students, primarily freshmen, were invited to see Greek life. Women were escorted from sorority to sorority during their four day rush, and through skits, conversation, books and songs were shown the character of each. The men saw a much less formal rush. Nights were lit with band parties, belly dancers, lawn socials, spaghetti dinners, and Hawaiian luaus. During each of fourteen nights, rushees drifted among the thirty-one fraternities finding friends and new faces.

The IFC Rush Committee continued to emphasize rushing without alcohol. Following several days of pre-rush parties, classes brought dry rush. These four days encouraged fraternities to find new ideas for rush functions. These ranged from mudwrestling to ice cream socials, and from off-campus parties to movie presentations. With the weekend, wet rush returned.

The semi-dry rush was a success. Freshmen were better prepared for their first days of class. Fraternities were able to present themselves in sobriestous atmosphere.

Rush saw a slight drop in the number of participants which led to fewer pledges. While speculating on the reasons, most Greeks reported they were pleased with the quality of their pledge classes.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Clark Wiedetz tells Tony Tevault about the advantages of joining a fraternity. Darrell Rochester enjoys rush at the Sig Ep house. Delta Sig heartily welcomes a new pledge. Fred Geubert speaks of the Greek system. Prospective rushees sign the guest list.
Greeks Ramble to Tech Tropics

Palm trees, volcanos, boiling Deamon Deacons and Yellow Jacket cannibals decorated fraternity row on a cool but sunny homecoming Saturday. Pledges rose early to trample down Fowler Street competing for a kiss from the Homecoming Queen in the Freshman Cake Race. Even as the runners crossed the finish line the crowds were lining the streets to see dazzling display of Tech engineering ability in the Ramblin Wrek Parade. Following the theme "Tech Tropics" huge water wheels spurted water as they crept past enthusiastic onlookers.

After the parade, alumni were escorted feasts and merriment. Greek alumni mingled with undergraduates telling stories old and new. Anxiously, crowds then departed for what turned out to be one of the best Tech football games of the year. The Jackets beat Wake Forest's Deamon Deacons 49-33! Jubilation ripped the air as Greeks celebrated with cheers, song and dance through the night.

Greek participation ran much deeper than the Saturday celebration showed. Construction of wrecks and displays began weeks before Homecoming. Working all night preparing for events was not infrequent. Homecoming for most fraternities and sororities was a week to work together completing projects and sometimes letting school work slide a little.

Competition in Tech Tropic events was high. Greek song and dance was exemplified by the Head Hunt for Talent-Talent Show where Phi Kappa Tau took the honors. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta were the top Greek organizations in Sand Volleyball. Winners in the Survival Olympics, which included limbo dancing and an obstacle course, were Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Tacky Tourist Look-Alike contest with a comedy rendition of the "Love Boat." The Boat Building award was given to Pi Kappa Phi. Fiji built the best display. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta were overall Tech Tropics winners as Greeks devoted themselves to a week of tradition, competition, alumni relations, brotherhood and sisterhood.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: KAs host a Thursday night pomping party. Paul Carlson decorates the back of the ZBT wreck. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A KAY takes the last hill. Tropical Betas cheer at the pep rally. "This Bud's for you."
Indian Lake Outing Ends Competition With a Splash

Greeks at Tech anticipated the arrival of Greek Week as a chance to enjoy the sun and get away from the pressures of Ma Tech. The intense competition began with the Tug-O-War early Sunday afternoon. The festivities continued throughout the day while fraternities and sororities battled it out. One of the most physically demanding contests, Tug-O-War, remains a favorite event.

Early during Greek Week, the talent show gave students an opportunity to demonstrate their originality. This event gave insight into another side of Greek life. Wednesday afternoon was highlighted by the events on Burger Bowl. New events added some variety this year. The KAs sponsored Baker's Dozen and the SAEs held the Banana Eating Contest.

The Cocktail Party held Thursday night recognized outstanding Greeks and their organizations. Beta Theta Pi received the IFC overall award, the academic and athletics trophies. Lambda Chi Alpha won the activities trophy. Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega respectively won the fraternity and sorority events trophies. Following the awards presentation, everyone danced to the sounds of the Backstabbers.

The goal of Greek Week Chairman, Phil Bush, was to promote a spirit of friendliness and sportsmanship. As an incentive, the Greek Week Committee awarded a sportsmanship trophy. The KAs, for displaying the best attitude during the week, received the honors.

Once the competition was over, Greeks enjoyed Ruckus at the Block Party on Friday night behind the Fiji house. $2000 in proceeds from this event and from T-shirt sales was donated to the Cancer Society. The week concluded with the outing at Indian Lake. Beautiful weather helped everyone have a good time.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A talented greek guitarist performs for his peers. Robin Booth becomes reigning greek goddess. Susan Kroh rests after toiling in the mud. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Greeks cheer on tuggers. Couple enjoys cocktail party.
Broad Interests Decry Social Image

Three A's defined a Greek system which went beyond an image of partying. Emphasizing athletics as a builder of body and unity, academics to develop the mind and activities to help others and develop leadership skills.

"Rah! Rah! Ra! Ra! Ra!" echoed over the athletic fields as Greeks cheered victories. Competition spurred rivalries, yet brought all Greeks together in common interest. All championships, whether league or school, were fought for with spirit and determination.

Greeks realized education was as important to the Greek system as it is to each of its members. Not only did high academic accomplishments win jobs, but they also gained recognition from prospective members.

Student center committees, student government and campus organizations benefited from Greek committee chairmen, officers and participants. Beyond the campus, Leukemia Society benefited from Interfraternity Council sponsored fund drives, while other organizations found Greeks giving through blood drives, calendar sales, and inter-city dribbles.

Emphasizing the importance of these three areas, the IFC awards trophies to the outstanding fraternity in each area. Beta Theta Pi achieved the highest grade point and also the top athletic standing. Lambda Chi Alpha won the activities trophy. Greeks continued to realize the goal of well rounded time in academics, activities, and athletics.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jon Strombom and Paul Raines help cheer the Fiji football team to victory. Mike Pittman reaches for a slam. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Wright prepares for a grueling Tech test. Bill Landers asks a Tech alumni for Leukemia Donations.
Flag Football Champions Go to National Playoff

Alma Chi house have shown that enthusiasm and hard work really do pay off. Their efforts this year have evidenced enhanced abilities in new areas; the Alpha Chis hosted their first annual Frisbee Golf Tournament in the spring. Sisters and participants enjoyed this event. All proceeds were donated to Easter Seals. Another first for the Alpha Chis was winning the school flag football championship. Aided by the pledges, all football players traveled to New Orleans to play in the national playoffs.

Strong sisterhood was demonstrated when the Alpha Chis won Greek Week for the fourth year in a row. Alpha Chi was the only sorority on campus to have over fifty percent of its members donate in the Blood Drive during Greek Week. Sisters continued their involvement in Reck Club, Student government, Reckettes, Cheerleading, twirling, and honor societies.

Fall Quarter was highlighted by successful altruistic efforts once again. The sisters of Alpha Chi raised over $2700 in the Leukemia Drive. This goal was met by roadblocking and Apple Pie with Alpha Chi which proved to be more successful than ever.


Top, left to right: Vicki Yenzer and Jennifer Kittle cheer for the Jackets at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Graciola Perez-Cruet runs the Obstacle Course in the Homecoming Survival Olympics. Bottom, right: Mary VanDeren and Julia Clarke watch their sisters.
Dedication and Achievement Merit National Award

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Hard work paid off this year at the Grand Convention as the Zeta Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi received the Diamond Four Point Award, given in recognition of excellence in scholarship, leadership, sisterhood, and service.

A successful rush brought twenty-seven outstanding pledges to the chapter. These young women enjoyed a retreat to Swainsboro, Georgia, a pledge banquet held at the Garden Room, and the annual Fall Semi-Formal.

Continuing support of the Ronald McDonald House kept that national philanthropy alive by raising funds for house improvements. Through participation in the pizza eating contest, selling doughnuts and candy, and roadblocking, the sisters raised money for the Leukemia Foundation. Other service projects included the Panhellenic Fashion Show and Trick-or-Treat for Techwood children.

Socially, the winter was highlighted by the second annual crush party, “Beach Blanket Bingo.” In the spring, the 1983 Sweetheart Dan Biffl was announced at the Black Diamond Formal. Various parties such as a mai-tai mixer, a country club social, and a 50’s sock hop provided needed breaks from studying. Thursday lunches with Big Brothers soon became a favorite weekly tradition.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Wagner takes a break from Greek Week activities. Leslie Henry concentrates in the egg toss.

BOTTOM: Dana Mann and Michelle Evans struggle in the tug-of-war competition.
Pulling together in order to achieve a high standing on campus, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta started the year off with strides in the areas of athletics, campus involvement, and scholarship. A winning season in softball and a strong showing in Greek Week made for a fun spring quarter, but the sisters also worked hard in their studies. This work paid off as Alpha Gam captured the scholarship tray for the highest GPA among sororities.

Summer brought a first to Alpha Gamma Delta with the Prohibition Party, and spirits were high when fall rush rolled around. Twenty-seven super girls were pledged and together with the sisters they all celebrated the occasion with the Pledge Semi-Formal at the Women’s Commerce Club. Mixers, pep rallies, intramurals, and Homecoming filled out the rest of the fall quarter’s calendar.

Winter quarter kept the busy pace going with the initiation of new sisters and big brothers with the highlight of the quarter being the Sweetheart Formal held at the Omni International in February.

To be the best possible woman is the goal of every Alpha Gam. This goal is realized because of a combination of scholarship, social activities, and campus involvement. The Alpha Gams studied hard, played hard, and were the most involved women’s group in campus activities, which included major SGA offices, Homecoming Chairman, honor societies, and fundraising for Juvenile Diabetes and the Leukemia Foundation.


Service and Sisterhood Give Sorors Satisfaction

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Service, sisterhood, and good times go hand in hand for the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha. This is evident in each activity peppering the sorority calendar.

By far, the key emphasis of the sorority is service — it is the basis on which the sorority was founded in 1908. Nu Beta's dedication to service leads the chapter into many interesting and diverse areas. Sorors have helped the Girl Scouts of troop 419 to earn the math and “People of the United States” merit badges. In an effort to make the Atlanta Emergency Housing Shelter a homier place for the families forced to take shelter there, the chapter has adopted a sitting room in the house to fix up and provide with books and various other entertaining and informative materials. Contributions to the NAACP, United Negro College Fund, and the annual incentive awards presented to needy Tech students round out the chapter's philanthropies.

One characteristic that sets Nu Beta apart from other public service organizations is sisterhood; a bond bred from shared goals and ideals. The sorority holds a different meaning for each soror, yet all share the feelings of caring, supportiveness, and pride in the achievements of sorors, both individual and collective.

AKAs can be seen in action all across the Georgia Tech campus. Cheerleading, Solid Gold, Executive Round Table, Ebony Guild Drama, and a host of other organizations find the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha upholding the ideals of service and sisterhood that make Nu Beta Chapter a truly unique organization.

The AKA Train is coming ... Avante Garde 20 . . . Like, I don't know, but is that supposed to be a circle . . . pink and green goes on . . . Renaissance . . . Fooxx!!! . . . Ambitious, kind, always a lady . . . Dynamic Duo . . . wear either the pink or the green, but not both . . . AKAirlines . . . Infinite Trinity . . . one of a kind and we can't be duplicated . . . Okay, can we talk? . . . Finesse . . . This is a serious matter . . . quality . . . Savoir Faire . . . ooooh nooo, what we gon' do now? . . . Mercy!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: AKAs impress rushees with a fine buffet at the Brittain 'T' Room. Two sisters concentrate intently at a chapter meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT: Belvia Brown and an alumni speak to rushees about being an AKA.
Proud of a diversity in leadership, social activities and a high scholastic achievement, Alpha Xi Delta encouraged its sisters to be involved.

At the Alpha Xi Delta National Convention, Gamma Eta Chapter won the National Scholastic Award for being the number one chapter in scholarship in the nation. The award was based on their high scholastic record which included being number one repeatedly in scholastic achievement on Tech campus.

Alpha Xis participated in fun activities ranging from Greek Week to dancing with Waylon Jennings at the pledge banquet. Chapter effort earned the Alpha Xis a first place in Sigma Chi Derby Days which included crowning Kathy Smith as the 1983 Miss Derby Days.

Roadblocking for Leukemia has become one of Gamma Eta's most unusual activities. Almost every sister has a unique story to tell about her experience while roadblocking. The Alpha Xis also worked hard to raise money for the American Lung Association, their national philanthropy.

Keeping a busy social calendar, the Xis had mixers with various fraternities, lawn parties, the pledge semi-formal, and a spring formal. These fun activities relieved the pressures of Tech's educational but demanding lifestyle.

Founded in March, 1978, the Xi Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is dedicated to scholarship, service, and fellowship. With a membership of nineteen women, Xi Alpha works diligently on campus and in the Atlanta area, to assist various organizations. Included are Grady Hospital, Morningside Recreational Center, Economic Opportunity Atlanta, and the American Cancer Society. Xi Alpha also sponsored an essay contest for elementary school students in the Atlanta Public School System.

Delta Sigma Theta, whose membership is limited to upperclassmen, builds their successful chapter activities on a strong foundation of sisterhood. This underlying group support is the key to the many individual achievements of Delta Sigma Theta's members. Xi Alpha's plans for the future include increasing the membership total and continuing the fine tradition of service.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A Delta Sigma Theta member decorates Grady Hospital. Sisters gather to discuss weekly business. Greek Week activities inspire a sense of competition which sent this girl spinning. BOTTOM, LEFT: Grady Hospital benefits from Delta Sigma Theta cheer.
Order of Omega
GREEK HONORARY

Rob Busby
Steve Striker
Violet Bond
Alan Cartledge
Karen Brown
Matt Young
Neil Fisher
Jerry Travers
Lisa Stemens
Jaqueline George
Maurice Holloman
Chip Dollins
Darryl Dykes
Marvin Kilgo
Scott Davis
Jeanetta Burbridge
Scott Toney
Jeff Cooper
Bill Scott
Jim Fowler
Mark Leinmiller
Steve Guebert
Romona Marsalis
Marian Chan
Tuck Stites
IFC — Panhellenic

Greeks Expand With New Sorority

As the nucleus of Tech’s Greek system the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils act as the governing body of the six sororities and thirty-one fraternities. Although each worked separately they each had common goals and held several joint projects.

Both groups worked to publish the Oracle, a newsletter addressed to the specific needs and interests of Tech’s Greeks. A combined seventh annual Leukemia Fund Drive raised over seventy thousand dollars.

Working on their own interests Panhellenic had a successful fall rush pledging over 150 girls to sororities. They also decided to add Zeta Tau Alpha as a new sorority. Besides increasing its numbers Panhellenic held another winter fashion show to benefit the Cancer Society.

The I.F.C. continued its efforts in the area of public relations. Such efforts emphasized a high scholastic average for Greeks, a continued partial dry rush policy and better publicity of Greek events and involvement.

TOP: Clayton Penhallegon runs the IFC meeting.
Cancer Awareness Program Hosted

Increased involvement in campus activities and community service made 1983-84 a successful year for Alpha Epsilon Pi. Rush added thirteen hardworking pledges to the ranks of the fraternity and nine little sister pledges to the little sister program. Alpha Epsilon Pi then began to redirect its efforts in all areas.

Community service included participation in the IFC Leukemia Drive; which yielded over $100 per member, $6,000 total. Donating white blood cells for leukemia patients, the fraternity continued its support of the Emory Hospital.

Campus involvement was highlighted by winning the attendance contest at the Auburn Pep Rally as well as hosting a cancer awareness program which was open to all students.

Involvement with the IFC was stepped up as the house sported three committee memberships. AE Pi Zeta Chapter continued its fraternal relations with other AE Pi chapters by co-sponsoring the Regional Conclave held in February. In April, brothers from eight chapters were brought together for the annual Zeta Invitational Softball Tournament weekend.

As an added bonus, the Tech chapter defeated the Georgia chapter in the finals, after a seven run last inning rally.

AE Pi has firmly established itself among the leaders in academia. Scholarship is stressed by setting up study lounges and rewarding academic success. AE Pi was pleased to have Dr. Leon Zalkow as their faculty advisor.

Athletic participation has reached a new high with teams competing in twelve sporting events.

Social aspects of the fraternity provided pleasant diversion and study breaks. Among the highlights were the Little Sister Halloween Party, Fall Banquet, and trips to the local comedy clubs.

Grand Poohbah: MBRMMBR-RMBBR... It lives!... 5"This reminds me of a camp story..."... Bummer... RIGHT!!... R\nR... T-Shirts, Popcorn, Cotton Candy, T-Shirts... You know how fraternities are!?... I put my hand — Yaho, Yaho... Andy (JAJA)... Roshbahhh... I'm gonna whomp you!
... My favorite color is.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: These people enjoy a conversation during an AE Pi Rush party. Mark Gertz takes flight in Eight over EASY competition. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Generous brothers assist a clean member to the mud hole. Alan Solomon contemplates his future as a Greek God.
Stressing service to all, yet not in just a monetary fashion, the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha feel that their small chapter size allows a "Personal Touch." They donate their time and energy to such charities and organizations as the Sickle Cell Foundation, the United Negro College Fund, Special Olympics, the Kathy Crawford Nursing Home, Bedford Pines Day Care Center, the Leukemia Foundation, UNICEF, and the Red Cross. The big fundraiser for Alpha Phi Alpha was their fifth annual Black and Gold Ball which was held at the fabulous Fox.

Although Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1906, their presence is relatively new to Georgia Tech. While trying not to lose sight of the aims set by their founders over 75 years ago, the Alphas are working hard to become an active part of Greek life at Tech. As the number of men wearing the sacred colors of Black and Old Gold increases, so will the extent of fraternity spirit.

Welcome to the House of Alpha . . .
Auspicious Seven . . . Frat-Apartment?
. . . . Revelation . . . Mr. Gaines, Sir!
. . . . Equinox . . . I'm not married . . . Please
. . . . The Ninth Dynasty . . . I am married
. . . . Steppin' can be wild . . . Where is the Van?
. . . . Legacy . . . Aww man . . .
Wait! . . . Don't even try it . . . What are you trying to say? . . . I have an idea . . .
Zeus . . . Edgar . . . Lonely Hearts Club Meeting . . . New Orleans was great! . . .
Remember the Jewels . . . A-Phi!!

TOP, LEFT: Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha talk during their weekly meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Neal Caldwell enjoys a conversation with a colleague. Brothers review a current proposal.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

House Beautified by Many Exterior Improvements

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The long-awaited warm weather of spring quarter brought with it another fine pledge class and a packed activities calendar. As usual, ATO flooded Augusta, Georgia for the Master’s Golf Tournament. Founder’s Day weekend highlighted spring quarter with a father-son golf tournament and a formal banquet. Fort Walton Beach was the site of a great house party as the brothers retreated for a weekend to Florida.

Throughout the years, ATO brothers have traditionally been extremely involved on campus, and last year was no exception. Strong emphasis on participation has proven fruitful, as ATO’s can be found in leadership positions in the IFC, Student Government, Varsity Athletics, and other campus organizations.

Extensive improvements to the ATO house this summer included landscaping of the front yard and a new brick front walk. Interior renovation, along with new furniture began a great fall rush which garnered twenty-three pledges. As the excitement of rush wore off, the brothers and pledges extended their effort toward the Leukemia Fund Drive.

ATO’s commitment to excellence and plans for continued success in academics, campus leadership, and social activities, will insure that their chapter will remain an important part of the Greek system at Tech.

And there was much rejoicing... Yea... Noonan, Where’s the meeting? ... Unmitigated Cod ... Cheeze Dean ... Geritol Jamie ... So be it ... Super ... Nice Meal Toast ... If mum’s the word ... Say no more ... Catapult ... Nice Face ... Young Hubias ... Joker, Joker ... Gumpy ... Boofondo ... Virgil ... Cleotis DapSlap ... PBC ... He’s a nucleus ... He ain’t gotta clue ... Pistol grip ears ... Coo-coo ... Comfort ridges.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A couple dances to a live band. This girl sings and dances at a fall rush party. A pledge cares for newly landscaped front lawn. BOTTOM: Blake Ward concentrates on an approaching egg.
As the Betas looked back over the year, they realized how much the fraternity meant to each brother. Not only did they have fantastic band parties, mixers, and exotic trips, but their close brotherhood and cooperation resulted in a number of awards. Their strong push in sports paid off as they enthusiastically accepted the IFC athletic trophy at the Greek Week Cocktail Party. Winning the overall IFC best fraternity trophy and the scholarship trophy brought the evening to a memorable close.

While most of the brothers were at home, a few remained at the house during the summer to study or work. River trips down the Chattahoochee made the weekends fun and Monday night FASET parties provided needed breaks while helping some freshmen meet the Betas.

With work week to renew friendships and to catch up with what everyone did during the summer, spirits ran high and insured a superb rush. Beta’s combination of close brotherhood, high scholarship, strong athletics, and diverse social opportunities convinced twenty-nine young men that Beta was the house for them. As the pledges worked their way through their trial period, the brothers were also working to repeat the performance that won the chapter the Francis H. Sisson outstanding chapter award at the Summer National Convention.

After a needed break the brothers returned to use the stereo system which they gave themselves for Christmas to again look for new members. The bleak and winter quarter was made considerably more bearable by mixing with sororities and using the new stereo to vibrate walls, floors, and minds for a little week-nigh entertainment. Competitive teams in basketball and innertube water polo added to the list of distractions from study time, but the Betas still managed to remember the reason for being at this school and study when needed.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Tiernan wrestles in the Fiji Arm Wrestling Tournament. Chris Mooney competes in the Greek God Contest. BOTTOM: Alan Lee assembles Beta display for Homecoming.
In line with Chi Phi tradition, the Omega chapter sponsored yet another famous and successful Chi Phi Beer Drinking Contest. Although it could not be entered as a Greek Week event, it did raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Through hard work from brothers, alumni, and little sisters, their chapter gained fourteen new pledges. A successful rush also added twelve new little sisters to Chi Phi. These new pledges and little sisters have added strength and vitality to the fraternity.

Socially, Chi Phi’s activities were as enjoyable as ever. During fall quarter they had the annual Halloween party, their famous beach party, and the extremely popular Mai Tai Mixer. During Homecoming they had two outstanding band parties, featuring The Reunion Blues Band.

The chapter also showed its excellence in sports and in academics. They fielded strong athletic teams, especially in football where the Omega Chapter won its league championship. Academically, the chapter showed its strength by placing third on campus for two consecutive quarters.

BAD MOVE! . . . WHERE’S A COMMUNIST!
. . . ALL NIGHT LONG . . . OH! THE MEN’S ROOM
. . . WHO’S YOUR BUDDY? . . . WEEKEND PLEDGE . . . BUT SHE’S NOT AN ALPHA DELTA PI . . . HEY ROCK DO I CALL MIKE?
. . . OCTOBER CLASSIC . . . SPORTS CARAVAN . . . BUT GEOOORRGGEE! . . . THE B TEAM . . . B.P. . . . MORRIS MOOSE . . . REVOLVING DOOR ROOM 1
. . . VIRGINS VERIFIED . . . EXCUSE OF THE WEEK . . . LIMELIGHT TOES . . . IT TOOK TWO YEARS FOR YOU TO TURN ME ON . . . TONKY . . . AT LEAST SHE’S LEGAL . . . BEERS IN THE LOCKERROOM . . . AMANDA ON THE VERANDAH
. . . THE FIRST TEAM.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A little sister keeps score at the Beer Drinking Contest. The Chi Phi wrek flows down the street. A pledge and friend party.

BOTTOM: Chi Phis have a bonfire on the beach.
Exterior Improvements Bring New Image to Lodge

The lodge of Chi Psi has seen many exterior improvements in the past year. After two years without a front yard, the Department of Transportation finally finished the wall on Tenth Street. The brothers were also anxiously awaiting the completion of a new patio.

The Alpha Iota Delta chapter was pleased with the improvement of their academics. The brothers, many in honor societies around campus, raised their overall average nearly half a point.

The Chi Psi's became more involved in campus activities by belonging to and serving as officers in many campus organizations. They also had a strong participation in the year's Homecoming. The brothers' main pride was their first wreck in five years in the annual Ramblin' Wreck Parade.

Their social calendar this year provided a large selection of enjoyable activities. With many theme parties like Ruby Reds and Drinkopoly in the fall, the Chi Psi brothers warmed up for their enjoyable Winter Formal.

In spring intramurals teams were fielded in softball and soccer with the tennis team taking the school championship. Fall and winter saw teams compete in football, water polo, wallyball, and basketball.

Quit your slammin' . . . There ain't gonna be no rematch . . . NRP . . . Good answer . . . ED-DIE . . . 16 will get you 20 . . . Nice poopa . . . The smurfs . . . Drink sloppily . . . Dad still lives . . . Wanna play a rubber . . . Skip get what?!
By maintaining a strong balance of athletics, academics, and social activities, Delta Sigma Phi consistently ranked among Tech’s top fraternities.

A league championship in soccer, a fraternity championship in softball, and a fifth place overall scholastic standing helped rate Delta Sig—a medium sized fraternity—among the largest on campus.

The brothers enjoyed active participation in Greek Week, upholding tradition with yet another total consumption victory at the beer drinking contest. Shipwreck—an island spectacular—capped off a socially active spring.

However, while Delta Sig was busy packing away the brew, they were also busy sponsoring the Greek Week Blood Drive, collecting over 900 pints for the Red Cross. Philanthropy continued throughout the year as they sponsored blood drives, roadblocks for Leukemia, and an annual March of Dimes basketball tournament with guest chapters from the southeast region.

A successful fall rush promised an energetic pledge class to carry on the traditions of Delta Sigma Phi.


**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Dan Carrol is rounding up rushees. A student donates blood for the Red Cross. A Delta Sig inhales a banana during Greek Week. **BOTTOM:** Paul Foschi and Chuck Anderson get fired up for Homecoming.
Increased chapter involvement resulted in an eventful year. Along with excelling in many facets of Greek and campus life Delta Tau Delta refined social skills through marathon parties and Friday night fiestas.

With two other fraternities and Bauder Fashion College, the Delts partied for twelve straight hours during a spring event. Enthusiasm and great company fueled all who attended.

Although the "Marathon" was a spring quarter landmark, fall brought new excitement. Greater Participation resulted in a strong finish in Homecoming. Gamma Psi’s winning entry in the contraption division of the Ramblin’ Reck Parade highlighted their efforts. The vehicle balanced on one wheel by spinning a massive steel disk as a gyroscope.

Memories of winter quarter bring to mind a great winter formal. This eagerly anticipated event, “Rainbow,” offered the Delts a fun filled out-of-town weekend.

The campus also saw the brothers active in other areas. Dedicated to service, they raised $2800 for the Leukemia Fund Drive. As Athletes, their soccer team stormed to fraternity and school championships while their volleyball and waterpolo teams received playoff bids.

C’mon, STORY! ... Either you’re on the bus or you’re off the bus ... social pro? — ROAD TRIP ... We’re there ... Sleestaks and Snowmen ... bock bock bock! ... Guido’s! ... Dot the i! ... Show her the bar ... Bill the Cat ... NFC.

TOP: Balancing on one wheel, this motorized unicycle cruised the parade route. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: “Tug!” Dan Monahan clutches his ax. Steve Kester enjoys his company.
Hard work and cooperation was rewarded as the brothers of Delta Upsilon received the Trustees’ Award for Improvement, one of the highest awards given annually by Delta Upsilon International.

Active alumni contributed to the success and growth of the chapter. The alumni sponsored the traditional summer pool party, participated in the hung-it-up game, and provided some of the financial backing necessary for the renovation and refurbishing of the basement, and parts of the main floor and S. B. Lounge. The Province Governor also called upon the chapter during Founders’ Day.

Diversity is reflected by the various activities of the members. Brothers were involved in a number of organizations, including IFC, SGA, the band, DramaTech, and various interest and honor societies. Socials ranged from the Founders’ Day and Diamond Formal to pool parties, Senior Day, the little sisters’ birthday party, and spontaneous porch parties.

Among the philanthropic activities that the chapter participated in were the Delta Upsilon Education Foundation and the IFC-Leukemia Drive. The Atlanta Zoological Society benefited from over 300 man-hours of work from the chapter.

As the year progressed, the chapter turned its attention toward celebrating the Susquicentennial of the fraternity, the sixth oldest in the nation.