Leadership is the key word and cornerstone of the Armed Forces of the United States. It is upon this strong foundation that Georgia Tech's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps bases its training program.

In 1948 the AFROTC was established on the Tech campus, and since its beginning the corps has grown to 230 cadets, making it the largest unit of its kind in the state of Georgia. This year's corps was the third largest AFROTC group in the Southeast and was one of the six largest corps in the nation. During the course of the year, approximately fifty cadets graduated. Upon commencement, these young men and women became commissioned officers assuming the rank of second lieutenants. The new officers will spend from four to eight years proudly serving the United States Air Force.

The administration of the AFROTC is composed of ten military personnel and one civilian secretary. Headed by Colonel Winston Pendleton, the military faculty completes a three year tour of duty on campus. During those three years the officers instruct cadets in Air Force organization and history, leadership, and management. They also keep them abreast of new technology and developments that may affect their military careers. The newest member of the faculty is Captain Robert Orozco, an aeronautical engineer.

Detachment #165 at Tech is credited with producing some of the finest officers in the USAF today. At some time in his ROTC career, each cadet assumes staff and command positions. In a command position the cadet is given command over 20-25 cadets. He is responsible for conducting drills and inspections, planning cadet activities, and publishing a weekly newsletter, which are actual duties modeled after the USAF. The leadership training is a self-perpetuating program, strengthening the leadership abilities of the cadet and developing those qualities in younger cadets.

Outside of the drills and inspections, the cadets were actively involved in a solid sports program and in many social events. The AFROTC cadets fielded strong teams for all the high level of competition against other teams. Socially, the students were involved in community projects, which included yard clean-ups and charity fund raisers, and corps-wide parties. Through cooperative efforts, the AFROTC associates with the other campus ROTC programs. A few of these activities included participation in the science olympiad, a joint parade and an annual joint commissioning ceremony.

The AFROTC has established a freshman orientation program for incoming cadets. This orientation is an intense three day event which introduces new cadets to military life. They are given new uniforms and instructed in basic marching and survival tactics — survival at Tech, that is. Colonel Pendleton commented on the program's success saying that it saves time so the cadets can better concentrate on academics, and it increases esprit de corps.

Tech's AFROTC program proudly continues a tradition of creating leadership and upholding its motto: "None finer."
Business Fraternity is Successful

Alpha Kappa Psi combines a perspective of the business world with the brotherhood of a fraternity. The membership is composed of men and women from the College of Management, the School of Industrial Engineering, and the School of Textile Engineering.

The business facet of Alpha Kappa Psi included hosting professional guest speakers and sponsoring a spring quarter plant trip. The chapter had a variety of distinguished guest speakers during the year such as the President of Citizens and Southern Bank and a Vice President of Georgia Power. Alpha Kappa Psi’s annual plant trip was to Jack Daniels Distillery where a good time was had by all.

The fraternity component of the organization was seen in a strong pledge program, brotherly fellowship, parties, and enthusiastic participation in campus events. The chapter conducted intensive rush programs both fall and winter quarters to recruit new members. Members partied all night at AKPsi’s annual Halloween bash, held at the alumni lodge. During spring quarter members were kept busy with the District Meeting in Atlanta in April and the Yellow Rose formal held at Crown Plaza in May. AKPsi conducted service projects for the benefit of students and the community. Throughout the year, AKPsi offered a tutoring service to students, and during spring quarter the chapter participated in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon.
Since its founding in 1925, Alpha Phi Omega has chartered more chapters than any other college organization. A national service fraternity founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to developing quality leadership, promoting friendship, and providing service to the campus and community. Membership to women was granted in 1976. The Georgia Tech chapter boasts an active membership of 35.

The Ugly Man on Campus contest was the big event during Homecoming. Proceeds went to Egleston Children’s Hospital. Members also participated in scout shows, the Children’s Miracle Network Telethon, and worked at soup kitchens in the Atlanta area.

The Tech chapter participated in the regional, sectional, and national conventions. Two voting delegates and two active members traveled to Houston, Texas in order to be a part of the national convention. National officers were chosen and amendments to the by-laws were voted on.

Membership is not just hard work. Alpha Phi Omega treated its members to a Halloween Party and a Spring Banquet. At the banquet, awards were given to exceptional Alpha Phi Omega members for their outstanding leadership skills developed during the year.

TOP: Alpha Kappa Psi member posts notices in the organization’s office. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Todd Amelio keeps track of the group’s messages. Tanju Arsan shares a story with a buddy. Staci Franklin and Judy Seamens enjoy Alpha Phi Omega’s Hawaiian Rush Party.
Since its inception in 1957, the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) has grown to represent over 30,000 students in over 140 schools of architecture. AIAS is responsible for conveying the ideas, criticisms, thoughts, and concerns of architecture students to the professional community.

Tech's AIAS chapter was involved in a wide range of services, one of which was organizing a lecture series for the benefit of architecture students. The group invited outstanding faculty members and prominent Atlanta area architects to speak on current technology and developments in the field. Students also proposed and completed a study of the possibility of a neighborhood arts center. Archifest, an architectural display at the Atlanta Arts Festival, was yet another activity that members enjoyed. Each year the Tech chapter of AIAS presents the Phillip Schutze Award to a Georgia Tech alumnus based on his performance and honors in the architecture field.

The AIAS Forum held over Thanksgiving in Arizona gave students an opportunity to meet with and learn from others, with a common interest in architecture. To communicate new ideas on a national level, participants attended seminars and professional lectures. Members also went to design workshops which introduced and discussed the latest ideas and technology being used by professionals.

In spring AIAS held a celebration known as Beaux Arts Week which climaxed the year's events. This festival consisted of a contest to design a courtyard display, a picnic, and lectures by professional architects. The Beaux Arts Ball held at Rhodes Hall was the perfect end to a fun and informative week.
Established in 1923 and incorporated in 1947, the Georgia Tech Alumni Association is the oldest Tech affiliated organization. The Alumni Association is a non-profit organization whose mission is to serve the Institute and its alumni through programs designed to raise funds for the school. They also keep alumni informed of interesting events. Funds are raised for Tech through an annual Roll Call, special projects, and capital campaigns. Through the annual Roll Call the Alumni Association has raised over 29 million dollars for the Institute in the past forty years.

Another Alumni Association function is to promote academics and research achievements at Georgia Tech. The group is a liaison between the alumni and school administration. Finally, they manage the resources of the Association in the most effective manner possible for the Institute as a whole.

The Alumni Association maintains an up-to-date record of each graduate. They continue to publish and distribute "Tech Topics" and the "Alumni Magazine" in order to keep all alumni and students in touch with Georgia Tech. Hours are spent organizing reunions each years as well as operating a placement center exclusive to Tech alumni.

One can see that the Alumni Association is an organization interested in each graduate of Georgia Tech. They spend countless hours informing alumni and collecting money for the Georgia Institute of Technology.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Stembridge designs an industrial complex. Future architect pays close attention to details in a final draft. The start of the Griffin Road Race. Coach Bobby Dodd tells an old story about Dean Griffin at his 90th birthday party.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lamar Franklin and George Harbour, Jr. at their 50th reunion.
Ball Run Benefits March of Dimes

Sponsored by the Air Force Association, the Arnold Air Society is a professional fraternity within the AFROTC program. It was named in memory of General H. H. (Hap) Arnold who is considered the father of the Air Force. On the hundredth anniversary of General Arnold’s birth this fall, Tech’s AFROTC participated in a parade which was part of a nationwide ceremony headed by President Reagan placing a wreath on the general’s monument. A stamp was commissioned in General Arnold’s memory.

Arnold Air Society was chartered to enhance the AFROTC program by involving members in service projects and social activities. This year the Arnolds were involved in planning and completing a variety of projects. To benefit the March of Dimes members conducted a Ball Run, which was a relay run of a football from Atlanta to Athens. Cadets also prompted awareness of Vietnam POW-MIA’s and helped with a Teen Suicide Awareness program. Alzheimer’s patients benefited from the cadets’ work on yard clean-ups, and cadets also visited the VA hospital. Members did the leg work needed to organize several corps-wide parties, which encouraged corps members to relax and take a break from their duties. A successful drill competition among all Georgia high school ROTC units was also sponsored by the chapter.

This elite group enhances and supports the Air Force ROTC program at Georgia Tech. It is considered an honor and a privilege for a cadet to become a member of the Arnold Air Society.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Angel Flight members await start of football run from Tech to UGA. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kedar Padhye, Tom Dye, and Alan Miller talk before meeting. The race begins. Angels share inside joke prior to meeting.
Originally founded in 1952, Angel Flight recently established the Cornell C. Houston chapter on campus. Angel Flight is an honorary service organization sponsored by the Air Force Association. The flight is comprised of young women, most not members of the AFROTC, who have a genuine interest in supporting and promoting awareness of the Air Force and the AFROTC program. Although the flight is only two years old, it strengthened its membership in both quantity and quality with a strong winter quarter rush.

The members of Angel Flight were kept busy with conferences and joint projects with Arnold Air Society. Early in the year officers attended a conference known as Commander’s Call in Athens. This conference gave the officers the opportunity to meet other officers and to gather information and ideas on ways to improve their chapters. They also traveled to South Carolina for a regional convention and to Texas for Angel Flight’s national convention. Visits to Veterans’ hospitals and a teen suicide awareness program were just two of many joint efforts between the flight and the Arnolds.

Members participated in other events throughout the year in support of Angel Flight’s national and area projects. A bake sale was held to raise funds for the March of Dimes. Also, Alzheimer’s patients benefited from a yard clean-up effort. Both the school and community gained from the dedication and service of these young women.
The Army ROTC program was established at Tech in 1919 and now involves 70 students on campus. Although Army Science courses are available to all students at school, those faithfully pursuing a commission in the Army are "contracted" in their junior year. With this they take upon themselves an eight-year obligation to be served in the Army, Army Reserve, or the National Guard. Army ROTC students are able to participate in field training exercises and trips to various military installations. Those who enjoy adventure-type training can become involved in the Ranger Company.

In the fall, students enjoyed a talk from Captain Charles Gemar, the newest of the astronauts. The Veterans Day Parade gave the unit an opportunity to display its marching finesse. Cadets participated in the National Boy Scout Jamboree held at the World Congress Center. A display was set up to inform scouts and others about the Army ROTC program at Tech through video tapes and pamphlets. Other activities included a Toys for Tots campaign, the annual Military Ball, and ceremonies where graduates receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Army ROTC offers leadership, discipline, and camaraderie along with opportunities to serve their school, community, and country.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Grenade launching drills. Symbol of excellence. Women are actively involved in ROTC. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Preparing for combat drills. Here's the plan. Field drills.
Presenting an insight of industry through guest speakers and promoting student-faculty relations in the school of Chemical Engineering were the intentions of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers this year. Student-faculty lunches helped students fulfill these intentions.

The group's drop day parties gave all chemical engineering students a break from the books and endless labs. The parties always drew a crowd. AIChE organized plant tours to Frito Lay and Ford providing students a first-hand look into the actual working environments of a plant. Members enjoyed talking with company representatives at a very informative career fair organized for Chem.E. students by president Sean McClenaghan.

During the year, members took time off to attend two AIChE conventions. The first was the national convention held in Miami strictly for officers of AIChe chapters across the country. Student workshops and symposiums were conducted to give the officers ideas for improving their local chapters while also giving them an opportunity to socialize with other officers. Gainesville, Florida was the location for the year's second convention, the southeast regional meeting. Over thirty Tech students participated in workshops, a technical paper contest, and a small career fair with several large chemical companies. The members also enjoyed a lot of partying and socializing at the convention.

AIChE gave students a chance to view the real world and the chance to escape the never ending hours of study for which the School of Chemical Engineering is so well known.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Michael Davis presents a slide show for members at a fall quarter meeting. This Pep Band tuba player warms up for a basketball game at the Omni. Band plays fight song after TD. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Member waits for meeting. Pep Band drummer.
Dedication and Sacrifice Create Halftime Dazzle

Fostering a high regard for music on campus and elevating school spirit through music have been the goals of the Georgia Tech Band. Since 1908, the band has represented Tech on the marching field. Under the leadership of Director Bucky Johnson, Band Captain Chris Moore, and Executive Officer David Smith, the band maintained a tradition of superior music and outstanding talent. The marching Yellow Jackets participated in concerts and parades over the course of the year such as the Coca-Cola Centennial parade and the Snellville Day parade of which Bill Curry was Grand Marshal.

Under the field direction of drum major Neil Bornstein and assistant drum major Christy Shackleford, the band provided entertaining pregame and halftime shows for the multitudes at every home football game. Spirit at basketball games was boosted by the cheers, pranks, and upbeat music played by the pep band.

The band is constantly on the go requiring a great deal of dedication and even more sacrifice. As a whole, the 120 piece group rehearses four days weekly, but the practice time does not end there. It really begins to add up with the time spent individually polishing and perfecting each part. The hours of rehearsal are rewarded, though, when each member hears the applause of the crowd and when the band, as a whole, forms a strong, enduring musical bond.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: "I wear my sunglasses at night so I can play my saxophone right." Brass members keep formation as they march onto the field for a pre-game show. Bucky Johnson and band members work hard with the cooperation of the drill team to present picture-perfect formations. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Two sax players enjoy jamming in the stands.
Majorettes
Drill Team Gets Kicks on Field

Being a part of Georgia Tech's dazzling drill team is a commitment not taken lightly by twenty-nine Reckettes and seven Majorettes. These thirty-six young women, along with coordinator Pam Traylor, spent countless hours rehearsing and perfecting a new routine for each home football game. The Majorette captain, Becky Mott, and the captain of the Reckettes, Diane Packard, had a great deal of instructional responsibility.

Both squads were chosen during spring tryouts. Judges rated the Reckettes on their dancing ability, high kicks, and appearance. The amount of talent displayed so impressed the judges that the Reckettes squad membership was increased by thirty percent. The Majorettes were selected on the basis of their twirling ability and individual styles.

The two groups performed at every home football game plus the UGA game in Athens. Each performance required learning four new routines choreographed by Pam Traylor. Additional performances included Atlanta's Fourth of July parade, an Atlanta Falcons game and Tech basketball games. The Reckettes also performed at an Atlanta Hawks game. The girls shared their talents and experience by instructing at summer camps and judging area high school tryouts.

The Georgia Tech Majorettes and Reckettes, along with the Yellow Jacket Marching band, hosted Band Day at the Tech-Furman game. This gave area high school bands a chance to play with the Tech's band and display their talent. In October, the ladies assisted with a band festival hosted by Georgia Tech in which high school marching bands competed. The drill team and the band gave a crowd-pleasing exhibition of their talent at this competition.

Each of the Majorettes had the opportunity to input and incorporate their ideas when developing routines. Because of the many individual talents, the seven women combined different styles, yet perform exceptionally well as a group. They used a variety of props including streamers, lighted batons, and knives to highlight their performances.

Neither squad participates in competition because, according to Traylor, "the support of the student body is reward enough." In her second year as choreographer, Pam enjoyed working with a group of girls who "really knocked themselves out" for each performance. The Reckettes and Majorettes are two accomplished, successful groups and are looking forward to expanding membership and incorporating a flag corps.

Over the past year the Baptist Student Union kept up its usual frantic pace, continuing its activities to promote the spiritual growth of its members. They raised funds for summer missions through special events including a 24-hour (marathon) basketball game. On a weekly basis members visited a nearby senior citizens home and culminated each quarter with the elderly participants at a spaghetti supper known as 60's Night.

Members considered the Spring Revival the biggest event of the year. Because of the good attendance at the revival, there are plans to make it an annual event. During Homecoming, members worked hard on their display which won a first place award. They also won the Girls' Division of the Mini-500.

This year the BSU welcomed phase one of a renovation of their facility. The upstairs was completely overhauled with new carpet, furniture, and blinds. These were the first changes of any kind for the facility in the past sixteen years.

Members participated in both statewide BSU gatherings. At the spring gathering new state officers were elected, and members attended seminars on spiritual topics. Fall's gathering was more informal; participants shared experiences and ideas and helped one another to grow spiritually.

The BSU provided many opportunities for members to meet new friends and strengthened ties with old ones. Among these activities were weekly Bible studies, a discipleship group and family groups. Under the leadership of Al Rahn, the campus minister, and a new one-year intern, Ray Rhodes, the BSU continued its ministry to the campus. Members also attended Thursday night meetings to sing, enjoy fellowship and study the Bible.
Canterbury Association has been active on Tech's campus for over thirty years, providing fellowship for Episcopalian students and their friends. Its members include students from Tech, Georgia State, and Agnes Scott in addition to individuals of college age not attending school.

Service to the community included entertaining children at Egleston Hospital with Christmas caroling and a carnival in the spring. Members worked together with the All Saints Church to staff a night shelter for the homeless on cold winter nights. The group also provided a home cooked Thanksgiving dinner for students and faculty.

Members of the Canterbury Association attended the National Gathering of Episcopalian College Students, a national convention held last winter in Estes Park, Colorado. Forty-two states and seven countries were represented at the gathering which had plenty of activities to keep participants on the go. The members discussed important church and government policies that affect them. Several guest speakers attended, and smaller group discussions were conducted. Strong student participation made services special for everyone and the week did not go by without members enjoying some of the excellent skiing that only Colorado could provide. Other social events sponsored by the organization included Tri-College Suppers with Agnes Scott and Georgia State students in addition to parties with Presbyterian Center members.

The Canterbury Association has plans to build a new college center for Episcopalian students. It is hoped that the center will be open by the fall of 1987 or winter of 1988.
After forty-five years of service to the Tech community, the Catholic Center was once again one of the most active and vibrant organizations on campus. The center is fondly referred to by members as a place to "come to pray, to play, and to study." With a membership greater than 450, the Catholic Center, under the direction of Father Mario De Lella, has the largest membership of any on-campus religious organization. Its doors are open to all students.

A newly constructed building was the setting for many memorable activities. Seminars were sponsored on subjects as diverse as marriage and theology, while holiday dinners and VCR movie nights added to the variety offered by the center. The annual Spring Fling, a guest lecturer series, and a retreat to a nearby monastery were also on the agenda.

The Catholic Center was equally active off campus. Volunteer work at soup kitchens was just one of the many service projects aimed at the betterment of the surrounding community. The Catholic Center administers to the spiritual needs of students by conducting mass eight times a week and by offering counseling services. As the center nears the end of its first fifty years, it will continue to strive toward excellence in its commitment to serve the students and community.
Tech Singers Enjoy Developing Musical Interests

After eighty years the chorale is still hitting those high notes and singing with more energy than ever. This talented group has not always been coed, however. About ten years ago the original Georgia Tech Glee Club merged with a newer women's chorale to create the Georgia Tech Chorale in its present form.

Participation in the Chorale provides an outlet for those students who wish to pursue their musical interests and abilities.

Under the direction of Greg Colson, members learn about a variety of chorale music which spans the time from the Renaissance to the present.

Several concerts were performed during the year both on and off campus. All concerts were open to the public and free of charge. During Homecoming week, the group sang for the fiftieth reunion of the 1936 class and sang the Alma Mater at the Homecoming football game. They journeyed to Tennessee for their annual Spring Break Tour and gave their annual performance at Symphony Hall in May.

Members of the chorale share with audiences a special singing talent. Outstanding performances and professional voices continue to keep the Tech Chorale in demand for campus and community concerts.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Colson performs for an Alumni dinner. Alto Section. Tenor Section.

The idea for an organization which would bring together students, faculty members, and industry representatives in a common forum for discussing ideas and issues was conceived at Georgia Tech in 1956. That idea became the first Executive Round Table. Since that time outstanding Georgia Tech students, interested faculty members, and dynamic industry representatives have been meeting together in an atmosphere of equality and informality at Executive Round Table functions to share ideas on timely issues.

There are five ERT events each year — four dinner meetings held on campus and a weekend conference held at Callaway Gardens. At each dinner meeting, a speaker addresses the group on some topic of current significance then asks questions to provoke conversation at the "round tables." The conference brings student, faculty, and industry members together with seven prominent speakers for a weekend of discussion and recreation.

The 1986-87 school year was characterized by increased participation from student, faculty, and industry members. This increase was due to a new membership selection process and a greater awareness of ERT on campus.
Scholarships Awarded to Outstanding Its Members

One of the oldest organizations on campus, Co-Op Club I, began a program that introduced incoming freshmen at Tech to campus life, the forerunner of FASET. Today the club sponsors many types of activities to promote interest in co-ops and fosters a spirit of fellowship among Tech students. Membership is open to those who have completed at least one co-op quarter.

The club sponsored field days that were open to the student body. "Co-Operatively Speaking" is a semi-annual newsletter, put together by club members and sent to all co-ops and co-op companies.

The winter and summer blood drives were organized by the Co-op Club I. The Red Cross rewarded them for collecting the largest number of units for the year in the college division of the Blood Drive. These awards enabled Co-Op Club I to give two $500 scholarships to outstanding senior co-ops last winter.

Mock gambling nights were held during each quarter that the club was active. "Monte Carlo Night," held during summer quarter and "Casino Night," held during winter quarter, were open to all students and prizes ranged from portable refrigerators to five pound containers of gummy bears.

Top, left to right: Kenneth Cannestra from Boeing speaks. Donor relaxes while giving blood. Bottom, left to right: Douglas Turner discusses executive matters prior to dinner.
This year the Georgia Tech chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers was actively involved in projects with IEEE’s Atlanta chapter. The Atlanta professionals assisted the students with their budget and contributed money for renovations in the EE lounge. A career fair specifically for electrical engineering students was organized through cooperative efforts of the students and the Atlanta chapter. Smaller companies used the opportunity for recruitment strategies while students were able to gather useful information.

The IEEE provided students with opportunities to extend their knowledge and gain valuable experience through international training programs. A ten week internship in Washington, D.C. was offered for students to study the involvement of government in the engineering field, and a six month technical training program was offered in Scandinavia by the American Scandinavian Foundation.

In the spring, members attended the Southeast Conference which was open to all IEEE members. The theme of the conference was Renaissance of Research and Development and those attending participated in a student-professional awareness session, professional tutorials and several parties. The conference also sponsored two competitions. The first was an essay contest that covered a wide range of EE topics. The second was a hardware contest in which students were required to design and build computer controlled cars.

On campus the IEEE sponsored a senior design project contest among EE students. Projects were judged by EE professors and the winners received a cash award. IEEE was also involved in establishing two new fellowships for the graduate program which were offered to junior and senior candidates.

IEEE is directed toward strengthening the scientific and educational background of students as well as furthering their professional development. It has effectively provided the means outside of the classroom for students to get more involved in electrical engineering.
Members Are Honored For Their Significant Work

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The best feature of the Georgia Tech chapter of Circle K was its abundance of outstanding members. Lisa Meyers received Distinguished District Treasurer from Circle K International. At the Georgia District Convention Tony Kirk won outstanding member and Cindy Schroyer obtained Outstanding Club Treasurer.

The Annual Y'all Conference was held in Guntersville, Alabama. Here members participated in leadership training as well as nightly parties.

Circle K members devoted many hours to helping the school and community. They held an on-campus engraving week with the Tech police so that students could engrave their valuables. Also, a Thanksgiving food drive allowed some of the area’s needy to enjoy the holidays. At the beginning of the school year members helped incoming freshmen move into the dorms. An International Students’ Reception and The Great American Smoke Out also proved to be successful in the community service area.

Circle K is an organization interested in helping others. Their motto is to build, and they do by being constructively involved on campus and in the community.

TOP: Explaining the intricacies of a computer chip. CENTER: Member takes notes. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Guest speaker entertains IEEE member. Lisa Vaught explains the objectives of Circle K to Beth Baker.
Getting to know the ropes of Tech can be a harrowing experience, and each year hordes of freshmen face this problem. Freshman Council was chartered this year, after one year of planning and organization by six sophomores being advised by the FASET office. Their goal was to come to the rescue of freshmen.

The council itself is comprised of an equal number of young men and women, all freshmen, who worked diligently for one year to provide academic support, communications, and support of Tech traditions for all freshmen. Since it just began, and may be a while before freshmen see any results, the council's objective this year was to set goals for those who will follow.

The council was founded in an effort to expand the opportunities for leadership development among freshmen and to give them support. The group was interested in helping new students, or Rats as they are referred to, become more a part of Tech and build their enthusiasm for Tech. In order to do this they hope to get freshmen involved in socials and sporting events. The Council also hopes to act as an information source for newcomers through a freshman forum which will cover topics necessary for survival at Tech. Advisors to the council will assist council members in every effort to make freshmen aware of the opportunities Ma Tech has to offer.

Although they were not around during Tech's first one hundred years, students can count on hearing more about them in Tech's second century. And their motto? DAMN GOOD RATS!!!
Familiarization and adaptation to the surroundings and environs of Tech — FASET is Tech's orientation program for new students. It is a three day event that students will always remember. One hundred volunteer leaders and twelve council members worked throughout the summer orienting new students and parents to Tech. The Tech Tonight Show starring comedians Andy Andrews and Tom Parks was a highlight of the FASET sessions. An all night SAC party was enjoyed by all the newcomers. Tech students were invited as well. In addition to the traditional pecan grove picnics, each FASET participant was tested, introduced to OSCAR (registration), and presented with information by many departments and organizations on campus.

The FASET Office sponsored Activities Day during fall quarter to encourage new students' participation in campus organizations. The Office also coordinated the Freshman Referral Service, Freshman Council, a retreat for freshmen as well as Winter and Spring quarter FASET programs for new students. The theme for this year's freshman retreat was "Discovery: Beyond Survival to Success."
Established in 1946, the Flying Club at Georgia Tech has promoted general aviation to the Tech community. Over the years they have continued to provide aircraft and flight instruction at as little expense as possible to Tech students.

Each quarter the Flying Club participated in landing and bomb-drop competitions. One such "Fly-In" was at the Winder Airport where Tech pilots competed in landing performances. Spectators brought along picnic lunches and watched the spot landing competitions.

The Flying Club also sponsored an FAA Flight Safety Seminar. This was open to the public as well as pilots in the Atlanta area. Many people came for the FAA presentations on current aviation topics.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ready for takeoff. The pressure is on. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Duncan checks propeller. Sorting through papers. Member bowls for breath.
Members of the Tech chapter of Gamma Beta Phi enjoy participation in meaningful service projects and camaraderie with other honor students. To be invited for membership, one must rank in the top fifteen percent of his class.

Recently, the honor society became more active by developing a point system. Each member attended meetings and participated in activities to earn points to stay in the club. This year weekly executive board meetings assured even greater participation.

During winter the state Gamma Beta Phi Convention was held at Georgia Southwestern where state officers were elected. The Tech chapter gleaned information from workshops and other chapters. They began to formulate plans to strengthen its chapter.

Thirty members, with at least five sponsors, raised over $1200 for Cystic Fibrosis in the Bowl for Breath promotion. A good time and sore arms were had by all, but it was all for a worthy cause.

The honor students gave informal talks to Atlanta area high school students on how to survive college. Hopefully these prospective college students will follow the given advice and be able to join the upper ranks of their classmates in Gamma Beta Phi.
This year marked the first year of a tutorial program formed by GTAAA. Members tutored students from Douglas High School who needed assistance with science and math courses. The GTAAA students involved found the experience rewarding and felt that it was very successful.

Members enjoyed keeping in touch with past GTAAA members through an alumni sponsored picnic for the students. Homecoming week also involved alumni in campus activities. GTAAA members put a lot of effort into organizing an alumni reception before the game and a party for students and alumni after the game.

Weekly meetings brought interesting programs from which each member could benefit. Guest speakers covered a range of topics of interest to rising engineers. The guest speakers were prominent Atlanta area businessmen, alumni, and politicians. Thought-provoking films on black history were also presented at several meetings. The spring fashion show was another successful event arranged by GTAAA.

A special event for GTAAA was Black Awareness month which gave them the opportunity to participate in the national event. Activities throughout the month included films and a display of historic inventions by Blacks. The organization had a chance to get involved with this event by promoting Black Awareness week. The week funded by SGA and GTAAA sponsored a number of events such as an art show and a lineup of films pertaining to Black history. The group invited musician Wynton Marsalis to join them in promoting Black Awareness. Several speakers were brought in to add to the week's festivities including Alex Haley, author of Roots, Tony Brown of Tony Brown's Journal, and Spike Lee, who directed the movie She's Gotta Have It.

Founded in 1966 as a voice for black students, Ga. Tech Afro-American Association works to bring about an awareness to the Tech community of the contributions of Afro-Americans to the American way of life and to provide for the academic, cultural, political, and social welfare of its members.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members enjoy talking on a nice afternoon. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Speaker at a weekly meeting. Executive Board. Member explains upcoming events.
Although only in its first year of existence, the Georgia Tech Student Foundation (GTSF) has been successful in establishing its endowment to student groups and projects.

In early 1985 the idea of GTSF was born. It was developed during the year by a few students, the Georgia Tech Foundation (GTF), and the Office for Development. In December 1985, the GTSF was officially chartered by the GTF and the organization began taking shape in January 1986.

As the bylaws state, "the GTSF was established as a means of enhancing the educational experience of students attending the Georgia Institute of Technology." To accomplish this objective, the GTSF maintains an endowment and makes grants from the earnings from the endowment to student groups and projects. The GTSF tends to favor proposals which add to the education received on campus, especially those which serve to develop greater understanding among people, a sense of social and professional responsibility, and qualities of leadership.

The GTSF is operated by a group of student trustees and supported by its five committees: Allocations, Budget, Development, Investments, and Nominating.

It is the only student-run foundation in the country which raises money from students and then allocates money back to students. After an initial gift of $100,000 from alumnus J. Erskine Love, the GTSF raised over $30,000 in cash and pledges from the student body and met a challenge proposed by Mr. Love, who then donated another $10,000. In spring 1986, the GTSF allocated $4510 to the following student organizations and projects: Formula SAE Car, Course Critique, Rowing Club, Orchestra, Objectivist Club, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Angel Flight.

GTSF trustees are chosen each Fall and Winter quarter, and membership on the committees is open to any student. The officers for 1986-87 are; Jack Morford, President; Sharon Jadrnak, Vice President; Kelly Adams, Secretary; and John Stults, Treasurer. The GTSF also chose Steve Duncan as member-of-the-year.
The Hellenic Club was founded in 1974 by the first few Greek students at Georgia Tech. Dr. A. P. Meliopoulos, a professor of electrical engineering, was one of the pioneers in establishing the club, along with Dr. D. Paris, Director of the School of Electrical Engineering.

Today's club is composed of over fifty students and faculty in comparison to its ten charter members. Initially, the intent of the club was to help new students from Greece and Cyprus to overcome the unfamiliarity of a new environment. This was achieved by organizing orientation lectures, tours of campus and Atlanta, and several newcomer parties. However, since 1974, the orientation has become a minor part of the group's activities.

This year they participated in the annual International Festival held on campus. Members prepared tempting Greek dishes which were displayed at the festival's food fair. An information desk was set up to give onlookers a range of information pertaining to Greece and Cyprus. Traditional costumes were also exhibited by members.

Georgia Tech Hellenic Club members repeatedly organized meetings with other Greek and Greek-American clubs to promote good relations among members and provide a thorough association with the rest of the Atlanta Greek community. Meetings with the Georgia State and Oglethorpe Greek clubs gave Tech's members an opportunity to socialize with other Greek students. The Young Adult League of Atlanta's Hellenic Center and the Daughters of Penelope, a Greek women's organization, put members in touch with Atlanta's Greek community. Each year members form a solid soccer team for intramural competition, and this year they were strong contenders in the playoffs.

As the club grows, future plans include the organization of a Greek Festival on campus and a lecture series featuring prominent figures from the Georgia Greek Community. The group also aims to improve fund raising projects by sponsoring events such as food exhibits. Educational and tourist information films and other activities will be scheduled in conjunction with the Hellenic Club's efforts to improve Greek-American relations.
Under the direction of Greg Abbott, DramaTech produces at least three plays a year and offers a unique aspect of Georgia Tech life. DramaTech attempts to uncover and nourish the creative talents of Tech's future engineers, which might not otherwise germinate in the sterile world of calculators and formulas.

DramaTech is unique among area college theaters in that it is student-run. Although Georgia Tech does not have a drama department, Mr. Abbott is paid as a part-time lecturer in the English department. The organization is governed by an executive council which presides for one year beginning with summer quarter. Membership is open to any student of Tech after one quarter of apprenticeship. However, participation is open to all students, faculty and the community.

Over the years, DramaTech has seen several locations, including the Crenshaw Field House, the Community Playhouse, the E.E. Auditorium, and O'Keefe Middle School. It was February of 1968 before DramaTech found its way to the present location, officially designated the G.T. Center for the Performing Arts; it is affectionately known as the Old Church. DramaTech shares these facilities with several school organizations and lingering spirits.
New Membership Increased to a High Point This Year

New students are inevitably faced with problems upon arrival at college. Foreign students are faced with adapting to a new society plus college oriented problems. The Lebanon Club was established in 1982 to help Lebanese students become familiar with Tech and a new environment.

The close-knit group gives students a chance to touch base with others from the same background and culture. Membership hit a high point this year with forty-nine members, and it is expected to grow due to increased demands for fellowship from students.

During the course of the year the group participated in many activities. One activity was the club’s annual dinner for which many delicious dishes were prepared. The students were also involved in intramural sports capturing the International Festival soccer championship.

The students denounced the kidnapping of Americans and any other terrorist acts whether in Lebanon or elsewhere and wished a quick end to such acts. They functioned as a non-political group supporting peace and friendship. Despite financial hardships and other crises in Lebanon, the Lebanese students proudly consider Georgia to be a second home and a good place to live.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dress rehearsal. Lebanese students relax from school. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jailbird caught in the act. Sunday work party. Members enjoy a poker game.
The Jazz Ensemble is one of the more unique student organizations at Tech; it functions as both a class and an organization. The twenty piece ensemble played gigs, forgot chords, lost equipment, and somehow managed to evolve into a versatile, mature, high energy group under the direction of nationally recognized performer and conductor Ron Mendola.

In the past year the Jazz Ensemble took an active part in entertaining Tech students by participating twice each quarter in the Program's Council's infamous 11:00 a.m. Brown Bag series as well as appearing for football pre-game carnivals. Off-campus concerts, a fund-raising mainstay, were necessary to maintain good relations with the community. In addition to a February Lenox Square performance to raise money for The Atlanta Symphony Fund Drive, the Ensemble played a charity concert to benefit the Lion's Club. The effectiveness of the group, in terms of good will and fund-raising, depended on long hours of rehearsal, personal practice, travel, and set-up.

Members were exposed to the recording business when the Jazz Ensemble recorded some of their music at New Age Site and Sound recording studio in Atlanta. The ensemble provided the musicians and their audience with an uncommon taste of a genre of music outside the norm. Both gained in musical education and entertainment. Yet, tech student audiences have an additional benefit — the pride of a fine musical organization representing the Institute.
Select band members comprise the Iota chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Epsilon Theta chapter of Tau Beta Sigma. The band's honor fraternity and sorority sponsored many social activities throughout the year. Traditions night was a party held for the entire Yellow Jacket Band where members explained all of the Tech and band traditions to incoming freshmen joining the band. More banquets and parties followed the fall and the spring initiations. The two honorary band organizations also sponsored a Six Flags weekend for all District VIII chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. Being a member however is not just fun and games. Both groups shared responsibilities to the band, school, and community.

Many hours of work and preparation went into servicing the band and Georgia Tech. Designs for football game formations were shown during summer quarter. The groups kept extremely busy during football season serving Cokes to visiting bands, guiding high school bands attending Band Day, and holding a reception for band alumni following Homecoming. The rest of the year the sorority and fraternity members repaired and painted the band office, Music Department lounge, their meeting room, and part of the Chorale rehearsal room.

Both Georgia Tech and the Atlanta area benefited from the services of KKPsi and TBSigma. The groups played four benefit gigs for the Athletic Association during the year. Service to the community included charity benefits in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch and the Atlanta Ski Club at the district convention. The groups also performed at a music festival held by Music Maestro Please, Inc. KKPsi brothers chaperoned high school students while they were attending the music festival.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jud Shumway's fingers take a beating as he practices his music for the Jazz Ensemble's next gig. We can't figure this one out, but if you really must know, contact the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi and ask them (if you dare)

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: One can tell by the look on Matt Cowley's face how much he enjoys playing the drums. Director Ron Mendola does an excellent job helping students create the right sounds.
Midshipmen Trained on Cruises

The Naval ROTC program exists to train and ultimately commission U.S. Navy and Marine Corps officers. While at Tech, NROTC students are enrolled in Naval Science courses. In exchange for the four year tour the midshipmen commit to upon graduation, the Navy pays tuition and fees, provides midshipmen with books and lab equipment, and pays a monthly allowance. For one month during summer, midshipmen go on training cruises, visiting places in the Hawaiian Islands, the Mediterranean, and the Far East.

The Georgia Tech NROTC unit routinely provided volunteers at institute functions such as the Science Olympiad last spring. The unit also sponsored a large field meet among area high school junior ROTC's and provided escorts for Mrs. Georgia pageant contestants.

During the year, the midshipmen were able to relax at a variety of unit-sponsored events. The highlight of the year, the Naval Ball, provided a night of dancing and socializing at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel. In addition, the midshipmen partied at spring and Halloween mixers and a spring picnic at the lake where softball, sailing, and waterskiing ruled the day.
Top Leadership

Strong leadership is required in all phases of college activities. Omicron Delta Kappa unites these leaders in one body for the good of the Institute. ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious organizations, as well as campus government, journalism, speech, the mass media, and creative and performing arts.

ODK was established in 1914 on three ideas. The membership of Tech’s Alpha Eta Circle, formed in 1930, work hard to cultivate and maintain these ideas. The first is to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attain-ment along similar lines. Secondly, ODK aims to bring together the most representative students in all aspects of college life and thus to create an organization which will help mold the sentiment of the school on all questions of local and collegiate interest. Finally, the organization unites members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

There are “Five Indispensable Qualifications for Membership.” Members must exhibit exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals.
Great Outdoors Gives Adrenalin Pumping Adventures

Outdoor Recreation Georgia Tech (ORGT) is an outdoor adventure school for all Georgia Tech students and faculty. The program is administered through SAC and paid for by student activity fees. The ORGT student can learn backpacking, kayaking, rock climbing, rafting, caving, and canoeing. All the classes are taught by qualified Georgia Tech students and staff. This program provides students an inexpensive way to experience the outdoors and get away from the pressures of Georgia Tech.

The Backpack School explained the use of all the gear and consisted of two day hikes and two "overnighters" to places such as Blood Mountain and Standing Indian. After the initial school, other courses such as map and compass and snow camping were offered. During Thanksgiving the group traveled to The Joyce Kilmer Wilderness, and the "big" summer trip was to the High Sierras.

The White Water Schools: rafting, canoeing, and kayaking taught paddling strokes, safety, reading rivers, and, of course, maneuvering the craft. The courses started on the local rivers, the Chattahoochee, the Chattooga, and the Ocoee. Advanced white water runners ran some of the class rivers in the East, such as the New and the Gauley in West Virginia. Big white water trips took paddlers out West.

The Rock Climbers ran their school on top of mountains in northern Alabama and Tennessee, at Sand Rock and Jamestown. The cavers went under mountains in Fall Cave, Georgia, and Heart Hole, Tennessee. For big trips the climbers went to Yosemite, California, and the caves headed to Mexico.

For those folk who did not want to be quite so organized or who already knew their way around the wilderness, ORGT operated the Wilderness Outpost, where equipment was checked out at very low prices without attending a school.

ORGT is a great place to try some new things while students are still young enough to enjoy it. One can take some leadership or teach someone something besides Calculus!
Year Takes Off In Excitement

As this year's Programs Board embarked on a new year, they had no inkling of just how busy they would be, or how successful. The 3 officers, 13 chairpeople, and their advisors began their year with a learning-packed weekend. The agenda consisted of workshops in time and stress management, leadership styles, how to run a committee meeting, and other topics that provided them the basic knowledge to develop into great leaders.

The programming year got off to a smashing start with a fun filled week built around the theme "Tied Up in Knotts." TTN showed reruns of the Andy Griffith Show, Special Events followed with a Mayberry RFD Look-a-Like Contest, Lecture Committee presented Don Knotts, and the Movie Committee ended the week with several Don Knotts films, including The Ghost and Mr. Chicken.

With theme programming on the uprise, Concert and Arts Committees produced "Technically Jazz." The program provided students uninitiated in jazz a unique view of new vistas in music. The week ended on an upbeat note with Art Blakely and Life Force.

Homecoming this year was, as always, a huge success. The theme "Tech to the Future" lent itself a wide variety of events. There was a special showing of Back to the Future and a hilarious comedian, Michael Davis.

The traditions this year have remained intact with the Brown Bag Series providing entertainment to campus each week. Options Committee maintained its courses to develop a well-rounded student. Student/Faculty Relations have continued to facilitate better relations among students and faculty with their quarterly Take-A-Prof to Lunch. Another tradition is the defeat of UGA in Blood Drives.

Programs Council is a unique way to get involved. No experience is required, only a commitment to work hard, support the goals and a desire to have fun.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Amadeus packed the house. Nothing but a perfect landing by Major Chuck Garwood. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Lee would rather be airborne than packing his parachute.
Wild Blue Yonder Is No Limit For Tech's Skydivers

Ordinary people do not make a habit of jumping from an airplane at altitudes of over 1500 feet, but extraordinary people do. Such remarkable daredevils comprise the Georgia Tech Sport Parachute Club, better known as the Parajackets.

The Parachute Club has been a part of Tech since 1969 and has maintained an excellent safety record. The club is an active member of the Atlanta Skydiving Center and has been named member of the year for three years. This honor is earned based on the team's skydiving abilities. Members participate in demonstration jumps with ASC members several times each year. They also assist the ASC by helping to maintain the facilities. On drop zone days members often wash planes, clear runways and drop zones, and help with any repairs. Under certified supervision, experienced members also packed parachutes for new jumpers.

Members considered the time spent at the drop zone the highlight of any weekend.

The club represented Tech against fierce competitors during SEC meets held in Florida and South Carolina. In a fall meet at ASC the Parajackets were given a top accuracy award and the Advanced Speed Star award for demonstrating speed and ability while building formations in free-fall. The Parajackets are proud to have several licensed jumpmasters and two U.S. Parachute Association D-license holders, or expert divers, as part of their team.

The Parajackets enjoyed improving their diving skills as well as encouraging the art of skydiving among new thrill seekers. Each member proudly stands, or in this case falls, behind their motto "United we fall." The club has been successful in introducing skydiving as a fun, safe, and competitive sport option to the Georgia Tech community.
The Ramblin' Reck Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. The club started in 1930 when Coach William Alexander recognized a need for more spirit on campus and a return to the grand traditions that make Tech unique.

Fall was the busiest quarter for the club. Football season kept the members active organizing pep rallies, attendance contests, banner contests, integrating half time shows, spirit parades, and flash card entertainment. During homecoming they continued the tradition of the Reck Parade featuring some of the most eccentric recks ever seen. They held the high speed, thrill-a-minute, multi-lapped Mini-500 tricycle race around Peter's Parking Deck. The club also endorsed the memorable Freshman Cake Race.

Though the club was highly active during fall quarter, they also organized many activities throughout the remainder of the year. Members helped to increase basketball attendance by holding pep rallies. They were involved in setting up many activities and awards for numerous other sports. They were also involved in the freshman orientation program, FASET, and during the first week of school, they sponsored Traditions Night which is a formal presentation of Tech's history and grand traditions.

Membership into the Ramblin Reck Club is a great honor and only the most spirited and creative individuals are accepted. The maintenance of the wreck plus having a lot of fun are the main responsibilities of members.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Onlookers await their favorite as the Mini-500 contenders round the corner. Sailing Club sets up on Activity Day in hopes of recruiting new sailors. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ramblin' Reck member mans information desk at rain location for Activity Day. Watching over the wreck is a great responsibility for the Ramblin' Reck Club. In search of that perfect party island at Lake Lanier.
Most could imagine a brilliant sunset, the refreshing spray of the ocean, and wind-filled sails, but few ever know this thrill. Those lucky few of the Georgia Tech Sailing Club experienced this on the club’s traditional Bahamas Cruise. Each year members charter three fifty-foot sailboats and make their way south. Normally held during Spring Break, the cruise allows participants to improve their open-ocean sailing skills and insures an unforgettable break.

The club’s ultimate goal is to encourage, improve, and advance the art of sailing at Georgia Tech. Beginning sailing courses were offered in conjunction with the Program Council’s Options Program. Other courses provided advanced sailing methods and racing tactics.

The club offered a recreational outlet to all members of the Georgia Tech community. Those who participated enjoyed sailing on Lake Lanier and plenty of parties. Each quarter the club culminated its activities with the infamous “island party.” In search of a wild party weekend, members would load-up the boats and sail to one of Lake Lanier’s islands for some outrageous fun.

Recently, the club has become especially active and membership is on the rise. They have future plans of adding a fleet of sailboards in addition to the purchase of new sailboats. The Sailing Club will continue to work diligently to keep operations sailing smoothly and will look forward to many more prosperous years.
Undergraduate Student Government Association (SGA) has accomplished a great deal in the past year. SGA's main responsibility was to allocate over $950,000 in student activity fees to different student groups. President Jamie Evans and Vice-President Nancy Wolf stressed that SGA could accomplish more by utilizing the SGA committee structure to help improve student life.

SGA has always been concerned about academics at Tech; one major accomplishment this year was the publication of the 1986 Course Critique, a compilation of student comments and grade distributions of the classes taught at Tech. 3000 copies of the Course Critique were distributed. Another undertaking was a survey of students and faculty members concerning the state of research and teaching at Tech. The results of this survey were given to administrators and the Board of Regents to make student and faculty opinions known.

This year a lot of work has been put into establishing the federally accredited Georgia Tech Credit Union. The Credit Union will be run entirely by students and will provide students with an alternative to established banks.

The campus itself underwent some improvements through the work of dedicated SGA members. Campus Planning and Safety Committee worked to install safety phones and additional lighting around campus. This committee also worked to come up with some ideas that would improve the parking situation.

Other areas that members have dedicated time and effort to include chartering new organizations, improving Auxiliary and Health Services, and improving SGA's image and visibility on campus. SGA has also become involved in community services by sponsoring a food drive and other projects aimed at helping the homeless in Atlanta.

The Graduate Student Senate (GSS) is the legislative branch of the Student Government Association. While their identity may be confusing, their actions on behalf of graduate students are not. With the growing size and importance of graduate programs, GSS increased its efforts and expanded its scope to meet the challenge.

The GSS allocated over $30,000 this year to graduate students needing financial assistance in order to present papers at conferences around the country. This fall GSS sponsored a new graduate student orientation meeting to complement its annual seminar to inform graduate students on the complexities and implications of tax reform on stipends and scholarships. In spring they sponsored their annual picnic for all graduate students and faculty.

As always, GSS was there to represent graduate students in student government action and in the formation of institute policies.
The Georgia Tech chapter of the Society of Black Engineers is one of the largest campus chapters in the nation. The organization has been at Tech almost ten years, and it has served the students with great enthusiasm.

The goal of the society is to be aggressively involved in the recruitment, retention, and graduation of more black students at Tech. They accomplish this goal through many service projects throughout the year. This past year the Society of Black Engineers' service projects included "Ambassador's Day," a day during which area high school students were invited to campus in an informative seminar and a career fair, in which over seventy companies participated. SBE was a co-sponsor of the Black Faculty/Staff Reception in fall. They also gave two Freshman Incentive scholarships and two awards at the annual Georgia Tech Honors Day.

Members attended the National Convention in Boston. Here they elected national officers and participated in a variety of seminars, workshops and parties.

The chapter's vice-president, Dwayne Toomer, currently serves as the regional parliamentarian. The society as a whole received first place in the International Paper Company's Student Engineering Chapter Competition.

As the SBE continues to move ahead, they have much to look back upon and be proud. They are certainly fulfilling their basic objectives of promoting students' interests in the various engineering disciplines and increasing the black population in the bachelor and master levels of study. At the same time they are providing needed services to Tech.
Students Increasing Job Opportunity Awareness

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The Georgia Tech Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers student chapter was formed to help Hispanic students learn more about their professional opportunities after graduation. For the 1986-1987 year, the officers were president, Shelley Anne Otero; vice-president, Angel M. Ramos; secretary, Esteban Uriarte; treasurer, Raul A. Pino. The chapter advisor is Dr. Walter Rodriguez, a professor in the school of Civil Engineering.

The Society had a nationwide scholarship competition for the student members from across the nation. Last year, Juan Ospina, a sophomore, won the scholarship from SHPE.

Members traveled to Texas and California for the two SHPE conferences. The conference held at Texas A&T got members involved in improvement workshops and also hosted a small career fair for SHPE students. In California members were involved in a career fair with many national companies.

At monthly meetings members planned activities and trips and enjoyed guest speakers. Dr. Rodriguez gave a hands-on presentation about computer aided graphics, which is in his area of expertise. During the year SHPE students participated in a plant trip to the General Motors Doraville plant, a trip down the Chattahoochee River, and picnics in Piedmont Park.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Theodore Yarboro goes for another glass of punch at a quarterly SBE party. SHPE members pal around together on campus following a meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: An interesting presentation holds the attention of Carl Fountain and Donna Toomer.
Graduate students work long and hard to get where they are going. Every once in a while, though, they like to loosen the tie and close the old briefcase to socialize and relax. Graduate Students of Management (GSM) was created to promote the professional development of graduate management students and to provide a wide range of activities for its members.

The activities, organized by the GSM are intended to bridge the gap between classroom studies and real world executive functions. In an attempt to strengthen the College of Management's ties with the business community the organization arranged several worthwhile student-alumni functions. A very successful speaker series was presented featuring prominent Atlanta business people including Coca-Cola USA Chief Financial Officer Chet Evans. These series were often accompanied by seminars which benefitted both undergraduate and graduate management students.

To lighten the seriousness of studying members gladly arranged socials and organized intramural teams. GSM members enjoyed tailgate parties before home football games, noontime faculty-student mixers, happy hours, and a spring banquet. To prove that they were strong athletically as well as academically they entered teams for all intramural sports. The group proudly claimed the football division championship.

As the Graduate Students of Management grows it will continue to strive to make its program one of the top ten MBA programs in the country.
Format Allows For Various Tastes

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Since 1968 WREK Radio has been an integral part of the Tech community. First located in the E.E. building, WREK moved to Alexander Memorial Coliseum in 1978. The 40,000 watt stereo FM station gives WREKsters an opportunity to handle management and engineering operations as well as programming duties of a radio station.

Ashley Slappy, the general manager, oversees the running of the station and the other employees. Some students are responsible for public services and promotions. Other students are chief engineers who are responsible for maintaining and repairing equipment. Other individual students are responsible for the variety of programs aired.

Decisions concerning WREK's format are made by John Kincaid, the program director, and several music directors who listen to and select music to be aired. With one of the most diversely programmed formats in radio, WREK was noted for the best line-up for jazz and classic rock in Atlanta by independent local publications.

WREK sponsored several underground artist programs. "Live from WREK" gave unknown groups more exposure. Another program known as "Frets" featured a range of guitar music from mellow to outrageous.

WREK is a member of the Association of Broadcasters on both the state and national levels and is also affiliated with the American Society of Composers and Publishers. Boasting the largest independent digital master libraries in radio, WREK is one of the most powerful student-run FM stations in the United States.
Defector Loss Fails to Deter The South's Liveliest

The year looked pretty grim for the Technique staff as they entered Fall Quarter without the services of two former section editors, who had defected to the University (sic) of Georgia to seek journalistic fame and fortune. But much to the surprise of the staff and several members of local Elks Clubs, the 'Nique followed the lead of Atlanta Hawks superstar 'Nique Wilkins and rebounded strongly.

Wednesday night deadlines became an event that only the most foolhardy missed. Between bites of Pero's pizza, the staff of the South's Liveliest wrestled with archaic equipment to produce a year's worth of news, features, sports, and editorials worthy of the finicky Tech population.

Of course, no one really believed that and understood that people read the 'Nique to keep up with Bloom County, Doonesbury, and The Far Side. But in the end, they were rewarded seventy times seven for their endeavors.

The newspaper moved into the Modern Ages, as state-of-the-art typesetting equipment was acquired, enabling the newspaper to be developed on personal computers. Additionally, the offices received new carpet and a new coat of battleship grey paint, which befitted the rigorous and disciplined atmosphere of Big Time Journalism. After long and heated discussion, it was decided that the offices should be painted anyway.

Many changes were made in the layout and style of the newspaper, as an extra inch was added to the height, and four new typefaces were purchased. This justified the editors' decision to grossly increase advertising charges. However, it paid off big time when the paper received first place in the Most Improved category in the Georgia College Press Association's yearly Better Newspaper Contest.

The staff also participated as usual in the ACC Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament (SNIT) in basketball, hosted this year by Clemson. They surprised the rest of the conference, especially themselves, by taking the overall title, snatching second place in the round-robin tournament with three wins and three losses, and also second place in the post-tournament beer chugging competition.

As hard as they tried to resist, the staff could not hold back an imminent invasion by the Student Government Association, as several members of the staff cashed in the "favors" they had acquired through top-notch investigative reporting and were elected to various offices within the austere organization. "A day that will live in infamy," one editor was quoted.

In addition to fighting off the hordes of SGA-types, the 'Nique also had the pleasure of invading its hapless sister publication (well, maybe step-sister) the Blueprint by taking over most of the yearbook's office space. However, the Blueprint took revenge by making the Technique write its own copy for this year's book.

Wombat ... Hey Vern ... So speaks Pharoah It's a Good Thing ... Not another Borneo feature! ... Germans carry chalk ... It's 2 a.m. — — — style — — 21 grand just for asking — not bad ... Who the hell forgot to order breakfast pizza? ... I got your noun — verb this ... Get rid of these damned mattresses! ... We don't know anything about the Blueprint!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bubba and Zero discuss life in the fast lane. Debbie Drake-Mendel sets ad. BOT-TOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ed Phillips works on the new PC. Zeus sketches a cartoon.
The myths and realities of the Blueprint:

**Copy:**
- (Myth) A complete piece of writing that is a required part of the yearbook.
- (Reality) A written summary of life at Tech during the year which will not be read until we become alumni and are ready to read about what we used to be like.

**Deadline:**
- (Myth) A line drawn outside a Civil War prison camp, beyond which captured Union soldiers were shot on sight by guards.
- (Reality) A dreaded event that sneaks up on procrastinators, characterized by lack of sleep, red eyes, ugly mood swings, and the "I need a beer" syndrome.

**White Space:**
- (Myth) An area that is left blank.
- (Reality) Nonexistent around these pages.

**Photog:**
- (Myth) One who takes pictures.
- (Reality) A title earned only after braving and accomplishing the near-impossible requests and demands made by the picture-starved staffs of the Technique and the Blueprint.

**Section Editor:**
- (Myth) One who is in complete control of a section in the yearbook.
- (Reality) One who believes the myth but is actually frazzled, frustrated, and totally out of control.

**Refreshment:**
- (Myth) Something that revives section eds (see above) after deadlines (see above).
- (Reality) Sleep and cold beer are sure-fire, laboratory tested editor-revivers.

**Blueprint:**
- (Myth) Any detailed plan or outline.
- (Reality) A yearbook conceived from a year's worth of preparation, creativity, dedication, and a touch of insanity. Staffs worked endless hours through weekends and holidays on blind faith, unable to see the finished product until its delivery. Perspectives tended to run dry around three in the morning, but once the books came out, all of the long hours somehow seemed worthwhile.
Deadlines Will Bring About Ugly Mood Swings

Debbie Gazzuolo, Sports
Greg "Freckles" Holden, Photographer
Jeri McClung, Organizations

Dirk Botterbusch, Photo Editor
Karen Wolfe, Organizations
Larry Naylor, Man From Taylor