Tech Greeks Go Into the Future During Homecoming

During the last week of October the time-honored tradition of Homecoming permeated the Georgia Tech campus. With “Tech to the Future” as the theme, Greeks led the student body in participating in the many varied events. From the ADPi’s version of “Venus” at the Mock Rock Cafe to a thrilling football victory over the Duke Blue Devils, few could deny that this year’s Homecoming was one to remember.

The week of Homecoming featured competition that tested the ingenuity of Tech’s fraternal organizations. In the “Hats off to the Future” talent show, the judges and students agreed that the Alpha Xis look great in leotards, as they “Rock-it”ed into first place. The Trying Triathlon tested the skateboarding talent, spaceship building, and moon pie eating ability of the Greeks. The display contest was won by Beta Theta Pi with Buzz going “Tech to the Future.”

The Greeks’ creative talents were truly challenged by the annual Reck Parade which featured the Delta Tau Delta’s Russ Minshew Mobile and the Fijis’ contraption that almost was. The Phi Taus won the contraption contest with their nine and a half ton inchworm. The overall winners were Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi.

It seemed appropriate that “Tech to the Future” should be over endowed with Georgia Tech fraternity and sorority participants. After all, the Greeks have a lot of history behind them and even more ahead.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Shriver tries to come from behind in the Mini-500 tricycle race. Co-ed gives it her best in the mock rock contest.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sigma Nu’s put finishing touches on their homecoming display. Anne Miller shows her form in the mock rock competition. The Beta’s entry in this year’s contraption contest makes extensive use of chicken wire in its construction. Brent Woodruff helps to steer the Phi Kappa Tau’s contraption in the Ramblin’ Wreck parade.
Greek Games
End In Revelry

If an ancient Greek were to happen by the Tech campus during spring, he might be a little confused by the events taking place. Thousands of students calling themselves “Greeks” would be busy preparing for a whole week devoted entirely to themselves. Greek Week meant time out from books and conjured up notions of wearing togas, munching on grapes, and living a life of leisure and tuning up for the game to come.

The week kicked off with the Greek Goddess contest where mortal beauties vied for the crown and a chance to reign over the week’s festivities. One would have to admit the contestants rivaled the likes of Aphrodite, and the winner, Gina Jiampetti, certainly deserved to be Goddess-for-the-week.

Fierce competition marked all of the events pitting teams in contests like the Tug-of-War and the Obstacle Course, while events like the Keg Throw and Baker’s Dozen tested individual agility. The Greek God contest offered spectator enjoyment, especially for the female audience. Other events such as the Bat Race and the mattress race involved the consumption of mass quantities of Mellow Yellow.

On top of that, the chariots in the Chariot Race had rubber wheels and metal spokes, and weren’t even pulled by horses, but then again, Tech engineers are always striving for new ways to do old things.

A cocktail party celebrating the victors topped the week off. The winners of the Greek Week consisted of Theta Chi for the fraternity division and Alpha Chi Omega for the sorority division. Instead of the laurel garland, the winners received trophies with the Beta Theta Pi’s capturing the Best Overall Fraternity Award.

Though some of the events have gained a new twist through the years and a few things may have been lost in the translation, the zealous participation and the desire for victory likened the celebration to the ancient Olympic games.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* These two men give it their all in hopes of glory. Phi Tau brothers keep in stride as they near the finish of the quiniped. Ward Council accepts the IFC Overall Trophy for the Betas. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Chuck Wolfe tosses the keg for the Fijis. Sorority girl makes a nice grab in the pie event. Gina Jiampetti adjusts her Greek Goddess crown.
The Casualties Add Up In An Icy Winter Skirmish

On the night of Wednesday January 21, Atlanta was hit with its first snowfall of the year. On campus the snowfall accumulated to nearly three deep inches, paralyzing the city of Atlanta and closing Tech on Thursday. With no class to attend the student body went out to play. And play they did, spending much of their time in the snow.

The Greeks were no exception. The Alpha Xi’s built a snowman while the fraternities had snowball wars. Snowballs were flying between the Phi Delt’s and the Sigma Nu’s, the Lambda Chi’s and the Kappa Alpha’s but the brunt of the action took place on the corner of Fourth and Fowler where the snow was flying from early morning to late in the afternoon. After the snowball fight was over the area was declared a war zone.

The morning started early with snowballs flying and windows shattering. No one is really sure who started the fight, but when the snow cleared it was evident that there were many casualties on both sides. The windows were adorned in plastic with plywood covering the lower floors. The protection measures taken were to no avail. Little could protect those panes of glass from the onslaught of snowballs.

In the early afternoon, some three to four hundred students came down to join the fight. Frontal assaults were launched against the SAE house with much success. But the SAE’s continued to battle back, protecting their house from the masses in the streets. The battle raged on throughout the long cold afternoon as each side valiantly fought to maintain their ground. It was all in vain though, as window after window fell prey to the snowballs. The combined fatalities at the end of the day were somewhere around one hundred windows killed or seriously wounded.

TOP: Ammunition is gathered for the battle. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: An expert marksman takes careful aim. The lines of battle are drawn. Defending the homefront.
"Three A's" defined a Greek system which went beyond an image of partying. It emphasized 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. Greeks were major participants in all forms of intermurals, from softball and walleyball in the spring and summer to basketball and volleyball in the winter and fall. Greek Week also brought out the athletic Greeks as they participated in such well recognized sports as keg-tossing and three legged races. Competition spurred rivalries, yet brought all Greeks together in a common interest. All championships were fought for with spirit and determination.

Greeks realized that 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, the Leukemia Society benefited from Interfraternity Council-sponsored fund drives while others donated to the quarterly blood drives and other philanthropies.

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

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Morris is just one of many Greeks that participate in FASET and other campus activities. Intramurals give healthy outlet to hundreds of Greeks. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Teke defends against a Pike pass. The annual Wreck Parade provides national attention to Tech's fraternities. Studying and grades are a major concern of the IFC.
Chapter's Excellence Recognized

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The sisters of the Zeta Omicron of Alpha Delta Pi received the Diamond Four Point Award for the fourth year in a row in recognition of excellence in scholarship, leadership, sisterhood, and service. The chapter also won Homecoming week activities for the third year in a row.

Rush yielded twenty-seven new pledges, who were honored at the Picnic in the Park with Borneo, the Pledge Banquet at Gregory's, and the annual Pledge Formal held at the Marriott.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were involved in many fundraisers to benefit the Ronald McDonald House and the Leukemia Society. They held a Rock-a-thon, the third annual Diamond 8K Road Race, sold greeting cards, and helped out at the Hawks games. Alpha Delta Pi also participated in Greek Week, intramural football, softball, and basketball, and developed a designated driver program.

Cut the chit-chat . . . Just one more comment . . . that's cool . . . he's hot . . . We're primed . . . Hey Jill, can I borrow . . . Hot Pink . . . It will be funny when we get on the highway . . . who's making popcorn? . . . PATA! . . . Dinah — bathroom?! . . . a false sense of security is better than no sense at all . . . another candlelighting? . . . Kim, do you have glass in your foot again?

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sisters participated in many Greek Week activities. This is no ordinary keg, but then again — this is no ordinary girl. Knee pads are an essential part of the equipment.

BOTTOM, LEFT: Rush activities lead to gaining twenty-seven pledges.
The Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is extremely excited about its new house at 171 Fifth Street. The chapter moved into the house during winter quarter, and after extensive remodeling during the summer the house is up to Alpha Chi standards. Also new to Alpha Chi this year are twenty-seven bright, wonderful pledges. Greek Week during spring was exciting for Alpha Chi as the chapter won the overall event for the seventh year in a row. Epsilon Phi was also happy to place first in the Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Days. As well, Alpha Chi was able to take third place in the Homecoming events. In addition to these enjoyable competitions, Alpha Chi put a great deal of energy into its national philanthropies. Leukemia is one of those philanthropies, and the chapter was able to raise the most amount of money among the sororities roadblocking for this cause. Alpha Chi also co-sponsored the annual Dance-a-Thon with Delta Tau Delta to raise additional money for Leukemia.

Alpha Chi is becoming increasingly active with its alumnae chapter. Epsilon Phi sponsored activities with the alumnae for Founder’s Day, Homecoming, and for the opening of the new Alpha Chi Omega house. Alpha Chi Omega is also proud of its members who were recognized for their achievements. Judy Eckert received the Panhellenic Alpha Award. Beth McGee, Bonnie Noetzel, and Lisa Volmer were all elected to Order of Omega. Again this year, Alpha Chi Omega did an outstanding job in intramural sports. The chapter placed first overall in softball, first for sororities in football, and second for sororities in basketball.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sisters Search For Funding For New Chapter House

The Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta has once again confirmed its excellent altruistic participation, its outstanding campus honors and activities, and, most importantly, its sincere sisterhood. The sisters' activities ranged from Student Government Association to Fraternity Sweetheart, from Swim Team to Solid Gold.

Roadblocking, candy sales, bake sales, and an annual road race were means of raising funds for the national philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes. Another reason for fund raising was the future addition onto the Alpha Gam porch — A HOUSE!

Alpha Gamma Delta is in the process, through Alumni newsletters and inner-support groups, of funding a new house. AGD had success in Greek Week and Tech's Homecoming. Alpha Gamma Delta had two sisters in the 1986 Homecoming Court, one of whom was Homecoming Queen, Renee Dominy! The sisters also participated in the Talent Show, Comedy Show, and pep rallies. These events and the Fall Pledge Formal, Double Rose Formal, Big-Brother Cocktail party, mixers, and weekly lunches have instilled the true spirit of friendship throughout the sorority.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A reception means that this sister won't have to cook dinner tonight. A small disagreement over a homework problem. This sister and her furry pal take a study break to catch up on the latest in fashion. BOTTOM: Friendship and fun are the key for the Alpha Gam Sisterhood.
Sisters Tie for First in Derby Days

Alpha Xi Delta takes pride in being the oldest and one of Tech's most successful sororities. They show their dedication in the areas of scholarship, sports, and community projects.

The sisters continued to enjoy their one year old home. The same sense of excitement and dedication directed toward their house coincided with their many other accomplishments of the past year. They received second in Homecoming, tied for first in Derby Days, and placed second in Greek Week.

The sorority supported the American Lung Association, their national philanthropy, through road blocking, carnival work, and product sales.

This year they won the intramural basketball championship and participated in flag football and softball.

At the Alpha Xi Delta National convention the Gamma Eta chapter placed fourth in overall achievement and third in philanthropy.

Socially, the Alpha Xi's never lose tempo. Between theme parties such as the Alpha Xi, "Man of Your Dreams" party, fraternity mixers, fall pledge semi-formal, and spring formal, the sisters had fun and grew even closer.


IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Alpha Xi Delta sister's sweatshirt gives an idea for her possible "Man of Your Dreams." BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sisters enjoy evening get togethers to discuss upcoming plans. Rush activities create fall excitement.
Intellect Ignites Dedicated Involvement By Sisters

Founded on January 13, 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is now the largest Black Greek letter organization in the world with over 125,000 members. The basis of the sorority's public service program is the "Five Point Thrust Program: Economic Development, Educational Development, International Awareness and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement." The sorority's motto "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom" is exemplified by such outstanding members as Mary McCleod Bethune, Mary Futrell, Shirley Chisolm, and Barbara Jordan.

Since its founding in 1978 Xi Alpha chapter at Georgia Tech has contributed sixty dynamic members to the sorority's roll. The sisters volunteered their time to the Adopt-A-Ward program at Grady Hospital, Sade Mays Nursing Home. They also sponsored May Week for which the theme was "Fantabulous = S³ . . . Sisterhood, Scholarship, and Service." Nearly $800.00 was donated to OMED for the Emergency Loan Fund.

Dionne Claybrook was Vice President of Programs of Panhellenic, Laticia Taylor served on the 1986 Homecoming Court, and Charlotte Sockwell was President of the Black Greek Council.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sister chats on the phone with a friend. Two sisters talk about their day at school.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Young woman checks out a dress. Sister does her homework on her new computer.
Chapter Captures National Award

The Iota Theta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoyed a very successful third year on the campus. The chapter won the Martha Eden Helms Award given to the most outstanding chapter under four years of age at the National Convention during the summer. The chapter also received a Crown Chapter Award given to only eleven chapters throughout the nation for overall excellence.

The hard work that went into rush paid off with a great group of pledges. The sisters also held the first Annual Parent’s Weekend during the football season. The weekend was a tremendous success resulting in the formation of a Parent’s Club. Zeta continued to work closely with the Atlanta Retardation Center by providing gifts for Halloween, Christmas, and Easter. True to Zeta form, the sisters kept their social life busy with the yearly Pledge Semi-Formal, various fraternity mixers, the Crown Ball in spring, and Homecoming and Greek Week events.


RIGHT: Only three more pounds and it fits. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: One day someone will make a machine to do this. Nothing lifts spirits like a quick trip to "The Mall." Vulcan Mind Probe enthusiasts. Gina Jiampetti readies herself and friend for fraternity mixer.
Dual Chairmanships Promote Greek Cohesiveness

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils act as governing bodies of the thirty-one fraternities and seven sororities at Tech and provide each of their members with educational, organizational, communicational, and judicial services.

The IFC Council’s organizational responsibilities include the planning and development of the mainstays of the Greek system, Rush and Greek Week. Educational services such as scholarship seminars and leadership workshops are offered. The council also settles judicial matters that develop among its members. These programs and philanthropic projects are all reasons why the Tech IFC Council is considered one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the nation.

With the number of women on campus expanding each year, Panhellenic must oversee the tremendous turnouts during Rush. With the abundance of girls going through Rush, the Council was responsible for setting a quota of 27 new members for each sorority.

This year, IFC and Panhellenic worked together to become a success. New positions of scholarship and historian for each council were created to increase interaction between the two councils. Dual chairmanship for Greek retreat and Greek Week also helped the growing relationship between IFC and Panhellenic.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Order of Omega members are recognized at the annual Greek Week Awards ceremony. IFC Officers — Tom Nolan, Paul Brown, Steve Leist, Scott Horn, Karl Reninger, Fred Fox. Panhellenic Officers — FRONT: Sharon Just, Patty Uceda, Dionne Claybrook. BACK: Kim Bachman, Susan Evans, Melissa Necaise, Sarah Wetzel. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: New members of Order of Omega are received into the honor society. Patty Uceda discusses Panhellenic business with other officers.
Alumni Participation Is the Key to a Fantastic Fortieth

Alpha Epsilon Pi began its banner year with an extremely successful rush. With a dry rush more imagination was necessary to come up with some interesting parties. Hot tubs in the courtyard and a double-decker bus made for an awesome week and nineteen new pledges were added to the chapter.

Following rush it was time to gear up for Homecoming, which also coincided with Zeta chapter’s fortieth anniversary. There was great preparation for this year’s Homecoming due to the anniversary. A full weekend was planned for the alumni, including a wine and cheese welcoming, a banquet, and a band party with Blue Moon playing oldies but goodies. The weekend was a fantastic success with over 125 alumni participating.

The brothers ranked third overall in grades, and the pledge class got a 3.01 GPA, the highest ever in Tech’s history. In addition, the membership has swelled to 63, the highest it’s been since the sixties. The chapter received an award for best newsletter at our national convention.

The social calendar was as busy as ever. Wild West was the wildest ever with Hector the Bull making his second appearance. The brothers also held their annual pledge brother camping trip and took a winter ski trip to Sugar Mountain. Another Midnight Madness band party was also a big hit. The eighth annual Zeta Invitational Softball tournament was one of the highlights of the spring.

The brothers AEPi actively participated in community service both on and off campus. Once again the brotherhood devoted a great deal of time to the Leukemia fund drive and the Red Cross CPR weekends. For the second year the brotherhood escorted members from the Atlanta Jewish home to a Georgia Tech football game.

The Parents Club’s support was as strong as ever. The parents sponsored a Yom Kippur break the fast and a wine and cheese party for the alumni during Homecoming weekend. In addition, the brotherhood was saved by late night snacks during finals week.

With the membership of the fraternity numbering in the sixties, the brotherhood had their best year ever, and the future looks even better.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: This AEPi brother does his part by gobbling down an entire stack of moonpies. The Homecoming Talent Show allows this brother to display his singing ability.
This year proved to be very successful for the Nu Mu Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. as they sought to uphold the aims of the fraternity: manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

Since the formation of Alpha Phi Alpha in 1906, service has been the fraternity’s number one priority. Service activities of the chapter included fund raising for Big Brother/Big Sisters of Atlanta, WAOK/WVIE Community Awards Activities, and the cleaning of St. Timothy Episcopal Church. Canned goods collected for admission into a fraternity sponsored swim party were donated to the St. Francis Soup kitchen.

In the area of scholarship, Nu Mu co-sponsored many outstanding educational events on campus. World renowned Egyptologist, Dr. Asa Hilliard gave a very enlightening speech on Egypt and the origins of science and technology. The Black Male Perspective Seminar featured a panel of distinguished black men and women who discussed several issues pertinent to black men in America particularly as they relate to black women. Outings to plays as well as an African Cuisine Taster were sponsored by the brothers through the newly formed “culture club” of the chapter.

Brothers played an integral part in putting on a citywide Founder’s Day celebration for the fraternity. The chapter also co-sponsored the Project Alpha Program, a family planning outreach program for teenage men. In honor of Brother Martin Luther King, Jr.’s birthday being observed as a national holiday, the brothers participated in this year’s intercollegiate anti-apartheid rally.

April 2, 1987 marks the tenth anniversary of Nu Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. The chapter has done well in spreading the light of the fraternity and plans to continue doing so in the future.

Happy Anniversary Nu Mu ... OG!!! ... Ice Ice Baby! Too Cold! Too cold! ... You have never lied in Love Boat ... Triumvirate ... We’re only buggin’... Wake up Dave in Schlep ... Don’t even try it! ... K.J. ... Whatcha doin’ men? ... DramaTech! ... On the telephone? ... No boo-boo girls ... “You are what? ... Shammin’” ... Into the jungle ... Why you dissin’ me man, what’s up with that? ... I ain’t lyin’! ... Ruth-Phi!!!

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Martin Luther King, Jr. adds inspiration to house bedroom. Brothers inspect new shipment of fraternity caps. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Friendly competition. Room decor suggests high goals.
Fraternity Invades Fort Lauderdale

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The Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega once again strived towards its high standards as Georgia Tech's oldest social fraternity. Celebrating their ninety-eighth year on campus, the brothers returned this fall determined to make 1986-87 another banner year.

This determination once again paid off as eighteen fine men pledged the brotherhood. Their enthusiasm soon carried over to little sister rush and another group of impressive young ladies were added to the rolls. Other fall achievements included ATO's usual strong football team, active Homecoming participation, and a number of house improvements. The brothers also played an integral part in the annual Leukemia Fund drive. Fall quarter is also remembered for post-football game parties, socials, and the Halloween party.

Winter quarter's social schedule was highlighted by the annual Christmas party, as well as the Sweetheart formal. Many brothers spent Christmas vacation skiing in Breckenridge, Colorado.

ATO's kicked off spring with the annual invasion of Ft. Lauderdale. After blowing off steam in Florida, they were back for yet another productive spring rush. Midterm exams were followed by the popular House Party weekend at Fort Walton Beach. Spring would not have been complete without the famous ATO Hawaiian party, the weekend-long bash now in its twenty-fourth consecutive year.

This year also was to be successful in the areas of campus involvement and academics. Brothers participated in including Techwood Tutorial program, IFC, and SGA. Many brothers showed great improvements in their GPA and made Dean's list; academics continues to be stressed to brothers as well as pledges.

This school year is dedicated to the memory of brother Jon Ashley Hammond who exemplified the true meaning of brotherhood and human spirit.

Satan's Helper ... Tron — Scoring Threat From Any Position ... More Pepper, James ... Gurley The Terminator ... Diamond Dave Ritchie — The Biggest Show in Rock and Roll ... 8-BALL ... HI-TOP ... BLACK GLOVE OF DEATH ... PEACHFORD D.T.

TOP: Rob McBay gets a call from the Dean. BOT-TOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members work late into the night in order to finish Homecoming display. A brother lines up a shot. Studious fraternity man goes to work on his computer.
Buzz To The Future Is the Best Homecoming Display
By maintaining the high standards of the past and striving towards new goals, Beta Theta Pi has been a strong brotherhood on campus since its arrival in 1917. An emphasis on this fine tradition during rush helped to pledge twenty-eight fine men.

On campus, Betas have distinguished themselves in a variety of ways, from student government, campus organizations, and varsity cheerleading to a host of campus honor societies. In intramural sports, the Betas reached the playoffs in every sport. Teamwork and participation paid off with a first place in the Homecoming display contest as Buzz went back to the future. Beta's social calendar was filled with mixers and several band parties. Winter formal celebrated pledge initiation and spring quarter culminated the year with Panama City Weekend, Mudslide and Greek Week.

Once again the fraternity retained the IFC Overall Trophy for the tenth straight year and won the Sisson Outstanding Chapter award at the summer Beta National Convention. With a firm grip on past achievements, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi continue to stride down the road of excellence in all their endeavors.


TOP: Brother chats with coed on his way to class. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Betas prepare to defend their territory in the snowball wars. Concentration is necessary for wreck driving.
The Omega chapter of Chi Phi fraternity had a great year. Spring activities included the fabulous river rolls down the Hootch and our annual Led Zeppelin lab. Shrimp and beer brought the alumni out and about to have a good time reminiscing. Fall brought football games and twenty-one great pledges. The Chackett, held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, was a great success with the tunes provided by "Upsetting the Mothers." Band parties, with groups such as "Silent Cry" kept the social activity and fun level high right through the winter quarter.


TOP: Choosing tunes on Chi Phi Avenue. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Generic brother marks a pledge paddle. This brother's got a heavy load to carry. Scott Ferguson is a champion during Greek Week.
Alumni Return to Help Celebrate Mortgage Burning

The Alpha Iota Delta chapter of Chi Psi celebrated its greatest accomplishments since its founding in 1923. On April 16th the brothers made the final payment of a twenty year mortgage on the Lodge. In commemoration of this event, Alpha Iota Delta held a special Spring Formal. At this time a homecoming of unequalized magnitude occurred. Alumni from every corner of the nation returned to celebrate the burning of the mortgage. During the summer, Chi Psi’s from Washington to Maine converged on Atlanta for the 147th National Convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

During fall quarter, the brothers pulled together to complete the year-long renovation of the Lodge. Fall rush brought a fine group of pledges to Alpha Iota Delta. Other highlights of the fall included football playoffs, Homecoming, and our now famous Drinkopoly. The rest of the year saw the older brothers and newly initiated brothers concentrate on their studies in between intramurals, parties, and Tech basketball.

After ascending to the Presidency of the National Fraternity in August of 1985, Alpha Iota Delta’s Bob Plunkett (Tech 1933) is leading Chi Psi to the forefront of every prestigious college campus in the United States.

Bummy, buggered up and slack . . .
Leon’s getting LARGER . . . Beach Party Vietnam . . . WAAH-WAAH!! . . . Do you know where your grandparents are? . . .
1, 2, 3, PULL!!! . . . Those are our seats!!! . . . Tree Bag . . . Do your work parties, dammit!!! . . . Wall Potato . . . Howie the C — . . . APD Sucks! . . . Big Swinging D — . . . Public Service Announcement . . .
My God, We’re in Raisin Hell!!! . . .
PriazzOlean . . . I can weld anything but the crack of dawn or a broken heart . . . Don’t just think about it, DO IT!!!
The Alpha Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma Phi capped off a successful softball season by making it to the semifinal round of the fraternity championships. After a crushing victory over the Fijis in the first round of the playoffs, the Delta Sigs were ready for a showdown with the Betas in the semifinals. A couple of "bad hop" balls, balls "lost in the sun" proved to be a costly difference in the loss to the Betas. Overall, it was a "season for the books."

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The social calendar this year was highlighted by several band parties each quarter and was capped off by the Carnation Ball in February at the Century Center Hotel with the Clams.

With thirteen fine new brothers accepted into the bond of Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Phi is on the rise again. Come on... Pay your bills... Homez...
Brothers Have Unbelievable Year

This year was highlighted with many highlights that were lighted very highly. However, in light of the fact there were so many highlights, they will not be listed here due to the lack of space on this page. Instead we will list the following ten nouns:

1. TREE STUMP  6. MARBLE
2. SNEAKER      7. DUMPSTER
3. COUCHES      8. BROCCOLI
4. FREEZER      9. RUSH MINSHEW
5. BEER         10. SOCK DRAWER

Being one of the more active fraternities in the world, the Delts raised over 5.2 million dollars for every conceivable philanthropic cause during DELT OVEREXAGGERATION WEEK, and there was much rejoicing.

Besides that, the Delts did make play-offs in every major intramural sport, got some great new little sisters and pledges, and had a HELL of a great time during the entire year.

"Hey Hammond!", . . . Power Box . . .
get horizontal . . . boggleshwooo . . . "All I
know is . . ." . . . mope — mope — mo . . .
"So I says, I says . . ." . . . LaGrange Kappa
Sigs . . . 200 Club . . . yellow shirts . . .
sodomize Duke . . . evil nose . . . "Zoinks,
the Taus are after us!" . . . rugmunch . . .
"Those guys are goobheads" . . . jackpot
. . . blap in the face . . . Tigger . . . Dyke
bitches from hell . . . Cudas . . . "F'in, F'in
coop" . . . El Lard . . . "Ow! Get down!!
. . . "Schwartz!" . . . and then SAE took
out her teeth!! . . . Blue, Johnny Bo-Bo.
In 1834 Delta Upsilon Fraternity was founded on four basic principles: the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the advancement of justice, and the diffusion of liberal culture. Every chapter of Delta Upsilon strives to uphold these principles, and the Georgia Tech chapter is no exception.

During the past year DU showed vast improvements in many areas such as scholarship, chapter and alumni relations, and service projects. The chapter had its best scholarship year in recent memory, finishing with a 2.8 overall average. The brothers had several other DU chapters visit this year to view the beautiful campus (bricks). Homecoming was highlighted by a strong alumni showing whose football team defeated the actives in the annual "Hung-it-up" game.

As well as supporting the Atlanta Zoo, the Fox Theatre, and the Leukemia drive, the chapter supports the Delta Upsilon International philanthropy, The Villages.

The brothers endeavored to uphold the principles of the fraternity, ever bearing in mind their motto, Dikaia Upotheke, "Justice Our Foundation."

Life is not a Jetson's look-alike contest ... Do the Dokie Two-Step ... Danger Dilg ... My girl ain't got no legs ... Lil Baby Jeffikins ... Was there a brother involved? ... Donoid ... Dean Dean Jellybean ... Boonehead ... The Dave "Evil" Eoll School of Driving ... Lupe the mooch ... Is it Alcohol Related? ... Scoooootercrunch ... TOGETHER ... Liability ... It's been one of those years when nobody's been saying nothing.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Pool is an excellent relaxation technique. This visitor to the DU house seems to be ticklish.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Studies are a top priority at DU. The game room is a popular place to hang out.
A few months after the Civil War, a handful of men at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, wanted to preserve what they saw best in their homeland by establishing a fraternal order based upon the terms and rituals of chivalry. They envisioned something different from other fraternities.

In Robert E. Lee, who presided over the college as president, they found no finer example of a man who loved God and country, honored and protected pure womanhood, and practiced courtesy and magnanimity of spirit. This concept of courage, honor, and reverence of God and woman, is the distinguishing characteristic of a true Southern Gentleman: a Kappa Alpha.

Rush efforts paid off for the Alpha Sigma chapter as fall quarter brought in twenty-three new pledge brothers. The enthusiasm and hard work of the brothers carried over and mixed with the energy of the pledge class to ease KA into a fifth place finish in overall Homecoming participation. Academically, they worked to uphold their first place grade ranking from Spring quarter.

KA's can be seen in almost every facet of campus life. They are represented on SGA, Student Center Committees, IFC, FASET, and many other campus organizations. They are represented on the varsity cheerleading squad and Buzz, our school mascot, is a KA as well. Kappa Alpha's are also very active in the school's intramural program.

Spring quarter of each year brings Old South, a celebration of Kappa Alpha's Southern heritage and a tribute to their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. It is the premiere social event of the year, but it is only a small part of their social calendar. Mixers, convivium, and the Annual Red Light Ball are highlights as well. Kappa Alpha retains a sense of tradition, history, and brotherhood.


TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brothers prepare their mean machine for the big race. Rush allows incoming freshmen the chance to become acquainted with all the fraternities. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Maintenance is required to keep a big house in top condition. KA's pride themselves on academic excellence, and to attain this, a lot of study is required.
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on January 5, 1911 at Indiana University by ten progressive young black men. The fundamental purpose of the fraternity is achievement.

In fulfilling this purpose, the brothers of the Lambda Delta chapter excel in all fields — academics, community service, arts, etc. An impressive number of Lambda Delta brothers, upon completion of undergraduate studies, attend graduate schools in law, business and natural sciences. The community service (GUIDE RIGHT) program of the chapter includes daily tutoring at the Salvation Army’s Bellwood Boy’s and Girl’s Club, counseling at the Positive Direction Community Treatment Center, and Sickle Cell Anemia Road Blocks and Screenings. Brothers also participated in the Save The Children’s Adopt-A-Child program, March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, Pride of Atlanta’s Bicycle Road Race and T-Day Carnivals. They also helped organize joint Greek community service projects to better interfraternal relations while serving the community. All was done in the name of Phi Nu Pi!
