Working Hard To Become None Finer

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps was established on the Georgia Tech campus in 1948. Since then, it has grown to over 300 cadets making it the largest AFROTC unit in the state of Georgia. This year’s corps boasts the largest freshman class ever, consisting of approximately 130 cadets. Upon commencement, cadets become commissioned officers, assuming the rank of second lieutenant. These new officers will spend from the next four to thirty years proudly serving the United States Air Force.

AFROTC provides the intense leadership and training needed to prepare cadets for commissioning. Each cadet assumes staff and command positions throughout his four year career. The first two years are dedicated to instruction in basic military customs, courtesies, drill, and ceremony. Junior and senior cadets are in the staff and command positions responsible for organizing and planning cadet activities.

Outside of regular activities, cadets are involved in many other events. Intramural “Bomber” football, volleyball and frisbee teams have done excellent this year. A “wreck” modeled after an F-16 was entered in the Ramblin’ Wreck Parade, which was a first for any ROTC at Georgia Tech. Other activities include participation in the Veterans and Martin Luther King, Jr. Day parades downtown, hosting a drill competition for local Junior ROTC detachments, and involvement in the Ball Run to Athens to benefit the March of Dimes. AFROTC was also involved in a POW/MIA awareness week, charity fundraisers and corps-wide parties.

The administration of AFROTC consists of eight military personnel and one civilian secretary. Headed by Colonel Winston Pendleton, each military faculty completes a three year tour-of-duty here. The newest members of the faculty are Captain Franzia and Major Fite.

A freshman orientation program, Cadet Basic Training (CBT), helped familiarize new cadets with military life. CBT is an intense three day program during which cadets are fitted into uniform and instructed in military drill and courtesy.

Air Force ROTC at Georgia Tech will continue to produce some of the finest officers in the United States Air Force and will continue to uphold its motto of “None Finer.”

OFFICERS: Captain Robert Orozco, Major John Fite, Colonel Winston Pendleton, Major Mike Allen, Captain Cheryl Greer, Captain Rick Franzia.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in 1962 and is the only professional business fraternity at Georgia Tech. Men and women from the colleges of Management, Industrial Engineering, and Textile Engineering are eligible for membership. The business and social aspects are combined to form a unique organization.

Professionally, AKPsi has much to offer. Throughout the year, the fraternity sponsors guest speakers from the business community around Atlanta. Georgia's Secretary of State, Max Cleland, spoke in early October to members of the fraternity, students, and faculty. Two other distinguished speakers that addressed the fraternity were a Southern Bell representative and H. Stockton, author of "How to Dress for Success." The fraternity's annual plant trip was to Chateau Elan, a winery in North Georgia.

AKPsi sponsored several service projects during the year. Members donated clothes and canned goods to welfare organizations and participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon during the spring. This past year, AKPsi continued to have a strong social calendar. Parties were a common occurrence with the Halloween bash as one of the year's best. The pledges used money from their fundraiser to throw a party for the brothers after initiation. In May of this year, the chapter held its formal at the Pierremont Plaza, which was a joint effort with other AKPsi chapters. The AKPsi alumni added to the social life of the fraternity by owning a lodge on Lake Lanier where members went canoeing and swimming during the spring.

FRONT ROW: Tanju Arsan, Heather Bentley, Misuni Clark, Sherry Cramer, Jennifer Lewis, John Prien. 2nd ROW: Alison Gorton, Kathy Hayes. 3rd ROW: Steve Cloninger, Shelly Cronin, Cindy Bowen, Deena Davidson, Sue Finn, Derry Harrison. 4th ROW: Al Ming, Penny Karlos, April Lee, Gracia Erazo, Jennifer McDuff, Chris Aldred. 5th ROW: Gretchen Smoot, Jennifer Martin, Caroline Duffield, Scott Hudgins, Richard Quinn. 6th ROW: Julie Jackson, L. B. Ward, Marcia Rupnow, Bridget Tierney, Dale Morgan, David Aguilar, Leigh Reeves, Kent Taylor, Dave Strawn, Robby Reeves, Craig Trumbo. 7th ROW: Cliff Bargenon, Stacy Lee, Robbie Blackmon, Terri Stallings, Mike Haswell, Tim Hamill, Jeff Jones, Hugo Posschelle, Ethan Sailors.
Brother Service

Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity founded in 1925 at Lafeyette College and has been spreading its three-fold principle of Leadership, Friendship and Service across the nation ever since. Originally formed as an organization that Boy Scouts could continue their devotion to the Scouting Oath and Law, A-Phi-O has become the largest service-oriented fraternity in existence.

The Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Georgia Tech is open to all interested students. The chapter sponsored the “Ugly Man on Campus” contest which raised over $2000 dollars this year for Egleston Children’s Hospital and St. Judes. Alpha Phi Omega has also worked with Boy Scout troops, set up PROBE fairs, and helped defeat the University of Georgia in the blood drive.

**UPPER FAR LEFT:** A speaker prepares to address the members of AKPsi. **MIDDLE FAR LEFT:** Fraternity members listen as plans are made for future events. **LOWER FAR LEFT:** Georgia’s Secretary of State, Max Cleland, addresses the fraternity on future goals. **LEFT:** Two co-eds decide on their pick for “Ugly Man on Campus.”

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEMBERS:** Sarah E. Neel, Pledge Trainer; Gretchen Smoot, Steve Cordon, Rebecca Tanner, President; Doug DeClue, Secretary; Raymond “The Rock” Boardman, Treasurer; Chris Jensen, Elias Skoufis, Jeff Morgan, Doug Smith, Vice President of Service; Durwood Graddy, Alfred E. Thesmar, Deanna Osteen, Andrea Hines, Nancy Michel, Mark Winkler, Bryan Rowell, Brad Dyche, Pete Gess, Laura Fowler, Advisor; Chris Lee, Marvelle D. Coleman, John Murphy, Vice President of Membership; Wade Thompson.
Established in 1923 and incorporated in 1947, the Georgia Tech Alumni Association is the oldest Tech affiliated organization. The Alumni Association is a nonprofit 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 year 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.

RIGHT: During Homecoming, past graduates get together during a brunch sponsored by the Alumni Association. MIDDLE RIGHT: AIChE member displays the sweatshirt sold to boost the treasury. FAR RIGHT: Chemical Engineering students speak out in an AIChE meeting.
The chemical engineering profession is a viable force in today's field of science and technology. This profession is responsible for many of the life-sustaining processes such as food manufacturing, agricultural products, and pharmaceutical goods. Maintaining our standard of living depends on the continued growth of this profession. AICHE, a professional organization that represents the chemical engineering profession assumes the responsibility of recruiting and educating future engineers.

The American Institute for Chemical Engineers presents insight into the chemical engineering profession through guest speakers. This shows future engineers the opportunities available in their field. Also, it gives the students a chance to become familiar with companies whose life force is chemical engineers. In addition, plant trips to various industrial plants give students a firsthand look at chemical engineers in their environment. Career Fair was another opportunity for students to rub elbows with the companies' elite.

The National AICHE Convention was held in New York City this year. The officers went to represent the Tech chapter. Symposiums and workshops were held to give officers suggestions on how to improve their chapters. The southeast regional convention was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. This meeting allowed the students to listen to technical papers given by students from other universities as well as the chance to socialize and get to know other AICHE chapter members. The Tech chapter is a very active member as shown by the awarding of the Most Outstanding Chapter in the Southeast to Georgia Tech in 1987.
Hamming It Up Over The Air!

The Georgia Tech Amateur Radio Club has been supporting the local technical spirit since before the club station's call letters, W4AQL, were issued by the Federal Communications Commission in the 1930's.

The group provides the Tech Community with Ham Radio facilities including global shortwave, slow scan television, radio teletype, digital packet communications, an on-campus VHF repeater with immediate local emergency services access, and contest facilities. The club also brings together "Hams" through organizational meetings, interface to the local technical community, and related programs and trips.

Recent accomplishments include Red Cross communications support during international disasters, direct audio and video communications with an orbiting space shuttle, live support of local television and radio broadcasters during rapidly changing international events where no other sources were available, and national contest awards.

The club would like to remember a Tech 1928 Alumnus, Hazard "Buz" Reeves, K2GL, who recently passed away. His inspiration and support have motivated many past and present members.

FAR RIGHT: Anne Richardson listens as the speaker describes his occupation. MIDDLE RIGHT: The President of IIE begins a meeting by introducing the speaker. RIGHT: Two Hams discuss the radio hook-up. BELOW RIGHT: A Ham conducts a program. BELOW LEFT: Two members discuss a field trip. FAR BELOW LEFT: An alumus contributes to the club.
The aim of the Institute of Industrial Engineers this year has been to increase not only membership, but active participation as well. The goal has been achieved in that all of their functions have been well planned and fully supported by enthusiastic members.

The spring picnic started the group off with a success. As in most of the events, the students enjoyed the opportunity to meet and socialize with their professors outside of the normal classroom experience. The Second Annual IIE Road Race brought out the enthusiasm and willingness to help that explains what IIE at Georgia Tech is all about. The monthly Institute of Industrial Engineers Senior Chapter Meetings were attended by those students interested in developing their careers through IIE. Of course, there were also the infamous IIE Drop Day Parties at P.J.’s.
Chapter Takes Second at Southeastern Conference

The Georgia Tech Student Chapter of the ASCE is a smaller organization of the American Society of Civil Engineers founded in 1852. The Student Chapter is responsible for its own activities and programs geared toward Civil Engineering. Students’ activities include biweekly organizational meetings, field trips, service projects, drop-day parties, and other social functions. Professional leaders in the field of Civil Engineering are asked to make presentations at the biweekly meetings to encourage and inform students of Civil Engineering. The high point of the year was the annual ASCE Southeastern Conference, in which the chapter participated in concrete canoe races, balsa wood bridge and concrete strength contests, as well as other contests and social activities. Last year, the Georgia Tech chapter finished second in a field of seventeen schools in the Southeastern Conference.
Mechanically Inclined ME's

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers provides an important link between academics and the working environment. Members benefit from technical seminars, ASME conferences, local plant tours, and socials. They started the year by leading the planning for the Career Fair, which attracted 3000 students. Other highlights included impromptu design contests at drop day parties and technical seminars given by industry representatives from around the country. The Society also sent members to the ASME regional student leadership seminar in Tallahassee, the Winter Annual Meeting in Boston, and the Regional Student Conference in Tampa. ASME stresses the importance of involvement in professional societies to inform and prepare students for life beyond graduation.

FAR LEFT: An ASCE member takes interest in the construction process described for dams. MIDDLE LEFT: An ASCE member watches as the speaker describes his Civil Engineering job. LEFT: Two ASME celebrate Drop Day at the Third Street.
Arnolds Host 1988 Area Conclave for Squadrons

The Arnold Air Society is a national service, leadership, and honorary organization within Air Force ROTC. It is named for General Henry "Hap" Arnold, the first and only five-star general of the Air Force, and exists to help promote activities of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Association, and Air Force ROTC.

The AAS Squadron at Georgia Tech was chartered July 7th, 1950, and is named for Cornell C. Houston, who established Air Force ROTC at Tech in 1948. The commander of the Cornell C. Houston Squadron is AAS Major Pat Higby, and the Vice Commander is AAS Captain Todd Demi. Major John Fite, a member of the staff of Detachment 165, is the new advisor for 1987-88.

The Squadron performs a number of projects each quarter. Some recent activities included the following: a POW/MIA awareness week, including parades, campus speakers, and a prayer breakfast for those still missing in Vietnam; a Ball Run from UGA to Tech with the proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes; a yard cleanup for victims of Alzheimer's; and an invitational meet for Junior ROTC drill squads in the area. In addition, AAS hosted the 1988 Area Conclave for the Squadrons in Area VI (Tech, UGA, Clemson, USC, the Citadel, and Baptist University).

The Angels look both amused and puzzled as the meeting goes on. BOTTOM: Arnolds are all ears as a member speaks.
The Cornell C. Houston Angel Flight chapter had an exciting and productive year characterized by many service projects and a good deal of genuine fun. Although the chapter is only two years old, the Angels prove again and again their dedication by supporting numerous service projects and by working hard as a team.

Nationally founded in 1952 and organized at Tech in the mid-70's, Angel Flight is an honorary social service organization sponsored by the Air Force Association. The chapter is comprised of women who have an interest in promoting awareness of the Air Force and AFROTC program as well as sponsoring service activities.

Members of Angel Flight were kept busy with many joint projects with their brother organization, Arnold Air Society. Joined by new members from winter quarter rush and by new fall quarter pledges, Angels participated in activities in support of Angel Flight's national and area projects, including: March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Alzheimer's Yard Clean-up, and Georgia Baptist Annual Children's Home Day picnic.

The chapter also participates in traditional activities such as hostessing commissioning ceremonies, Joint Pass and Review at the Naval Armory, and joining the Corps for fun during field day and parties.

Fall quarter, the Angels helped co-host the POW-MIA Awareness week on campus and co-sponsored the second annual Georgia Tech-UGA Ball Run from Athens to Grant Field to raise $1200 to support the March of Dimes. This project was so successful that the National Arnold-Angel convention at Dallas cited it with the Most Outstanding Project in the Nation Award.
AROTC Offers Unique Program

Army ROTC offers a dynamic program which teaches organizational skills, map reading, decision making, military law, US Army organization and tactical strategies. With over 78 years of history at Georgia Tech, the students enrolled have many traditions to follow; however, change is ever present.

This past year’s activities have been highlighted by many events. There was the annual Hi Tech Day and a special 5K run. Homecoming brought the 4077 M.A.S.H. to Tech as the student body dressed out in their own BDUs. Cadets visited Johnson Space Center in Texas, The National Command Center in Washington, D.C., and military installations in Germany.

Army ROTC will continue its fine tradition of excellence and leadership as well as offering students a chance to serve their country as a commissioned officer in the Army after graduation. This program is open to all students on campus and scholarships are available.

BELOW: Helicopters land on campus. BOTTOM: Army ROTC cadets. FACING PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Cadets in formation; waiting for orders.
Different Shows Given at Each Football Game

When fans go to the football games in the fall, they expect to hear the band play the "Ramblin' Wreck." This year, they were also treated to a variety of pregame and halftime entertainment. Performing every sort of show from Broadway musicals to a USO show at Homecoming, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket Marching Band remains an important part of every sporting event. Each one of the band members, majorettes, and reckettes practices at least three times a week to put on a halftime show for the fans. Under the leadership of Director Bucky Johnson, Assistant Director Rick Sargeant, and Auxiliary Coordinator Pam Traylor, the band performs a different show each home game.

There is more to the Band, however, than hard work. Each fall, for instance, the Band sponsors a Traditions Night Party to teach the incoming freshmen some of the important traditions of Georgia Tech. The Band is the last organization on campus that preserves the Rat Cap on a large scale.

During winter quartet, the Band practices as a Concert Band but still finds time to play as a pep band to help keep the spirits high at basketball games. Members of the pep band play at home games and also travel to tournaments to cheer for the Jackets in hostile coliseums.

The Concert Band continues in spring performing varying styles of music from classical works to modern concert band pieces. The efforts of winter and spring quarters payoff when the Band performs in an annual concert at Symphony Hall.

The group is open to anyone who can play an instrument and is interested in participating. The Band is a large and colorful organization, offering many different things to each of its members, as well as to all of Georgia Tech.

**ALL PICTURES:** The Band shows its unique school spirit at home football games.
Christian counseling, fellowship, and relaxation are all a part of the Baptist Student Union. The on-campus building houses classrooms, a recreation room, and a lunchroom. Lunch is served daily to faculty, staff, and students who wish to come.

Activities of the BSU cover a wide range of interests from Bible study and choir to intramural sports and drama. The BSU has something for everyone.

The BSU attended the state-wide fall convention at Rock Eagle and the spring conference in Macon, Georgia this year. They also organized a marathon basketball game with West Georgia College to raise funds for summer missions.

Weekly, members visit a nearby senior citizens home and the Techwood housing project. Quarterly, they sponsor “60’s night” with elderly participants.

In December, a group of BSUers, led by Debbie Kidd, campus minister intern, went to Gary, Indiana to work with churches there.

On campus, the BSU has been very active. The homecoming display won first place award as the traditionally strong women’s bicycle team placed high in the Mini 500.

RIGHT: A BSU student composes his thoughts for an announcement. OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Campus minister Al Rahn writes a letter. BSU member addresses a friendly forum. A Bible study group takes a short break.
It’s Great to Be A Georgia Tech Buzzing Biker!

"It’s great to be a buzzing biker!"

After many years of organizational difficulties Georgia Tech Cycling has finally gotten off the ground. GTC is Georgia Tech's first and only recognized bicycle club; it is open to all students, staff, and faculty.

They offer a great opportunity for those interested in everything from improving their racing ability to just staying in great shape. GTC sponsors daily rides covering a variety of different terrains, from extremely hilly to just plain flat. GTC provides a network of information about upcoming races and local cycling events. Members have access to reserved rooms at SAC for training and fitness purposes. For those who desire more than just training, GTC offers the opportunity to race as a team. Also, members get discounts from various local bike stores. All in all, being in GTC is a great way to bike at Tech.

RIGHT: A trio of cyclists from the Bicycle Racing Team cruises through East Campus.

1. Seab Adamson
2. Dan Willham, Photographer
3. Charles Cansler, Business Manager
4. Dale Phurrough, Residence Life
5. David Best, Classes
6. Mike DuCharme, Sports Editor
7. Shawn
8. Alex Sharp, Greeks Editor
9. David Jelinek, Photographer
10. Mary McAndrew, Classes Editor
11. Hunt Hodge, Photographer
12. Scott Thomason, Photographer
13. Ronda Osborne
14. Jim Barber, Residence Life Editor
15. Roy Boone, Photographer
16. Debbie Gazzuolo, Editor-in-Chief
17. Murielle Bendeck, Academics Editor
18. Mike McClellan, Classes

Not Pictured:
Eden Thorpe, Student Life Editor
Clemens Saur, Photo Editor
Gary Benham, Academics
David Janes, Photographer
Charles Hubert, Photographer
Jennifer Chen, Photographer
Jill Hannah, Academics
Larry Naylor, Man From Taylor
Tonya Ahlers, Residence Life
Officer Barrett, Friend
Photographers and Staff Have Explosive Deadlines

The big news about this year's Blue-print staff had to be the photographers. Actually, it was the number of photographers that was the news. Much diligence by the photo editor and a new photo policy brought in a number of new photogs.

Early fall quarter brought in new staff members for the section editors to divvy up. The luck of the draw left some section editors with "disappearing" staffs. With a few dedicated staff members behind them, the section eds managed to squeeze out enough pages during fall quarter to keep the publisher satisfied until winter quarter.

But then winter quarter arrived, along with two consecutive deadlines. The staff was soon drowned under mounds of copy sheets and quad-packs while the photogs tackled the barrage of photo assignments. After several GPA points were sacrificed and many hours were spent, the semi-dedicated staff had conquered the third deadline and were heard to say "You mean there's more?"

And there certainly was more, as the indexing monster made its appearance on the last deadline. Once the last pages were sent off to Dallas, a sense of relief swept over the staff and all that was left was the unveiling of the finished product in the spring.

Phi Sigma Gamma ... Roy "The Man" Boone ... 1 shitload = 3 moles ... Blue-print Octopus ... did you put film in the camera this time? ... Put IT anywhere but don't put IT in the gutter ... Noone's leaving till these assignments are taken ... could be a long night ... No, Officer, I didn't hear any explosion ... Rita ... it sucked wind ... ANOTHER picture of the tower? ... My Scope bottle broke ... Mary, how old are you? ... Shhh ... Debbie's asleep ... RIP ... Looking for substantial women ... Wanted — people with big feet for Editor ... Where's the damned photogs? ... Seab, can you get 10 caption lines on this picture? ... Duck University ... I survived deadline '88.

Top, Left to Right: Clemens Saur has a very dry drink. Mary McAndrew and Clemens ballroom dancing. Bottom, Left to Right: Roy "The Man" Boone. Mike DuCharme and David Best mix a very cold Coke. Gary Benham hard at work writing academics copy. Debbie Gazzuolo demonstrates the skills necessary to become editor.
Membership Is Plagued by the “Obnoxious Question”

One block beyond the “V” on North Avenue, the new Episcopal College Center added excitement to the activities of the Canterbury Association. Membership includes undergraduates, graduates, and alumni from Tech as well as Georgia State and Agnes Scott. They welcomed everyone — even a recently converted Bulldog! Fellowship centers around Tuesday night’s weekly meal — prepared by members. For only a dollar one gets food far superior to anything the dining hall has ever imagined. Dinner is followed by an “obnoxious question,” and a program which might range from a celebration of the Eucharist to stress management to big screen TV video night. Other activities included participation with SGA food drive, vespers at a local retirement community, staffing the All Saints’ Night Shelter for a night and fixing them a meal, a camping trip to the Tennessee mountains to see the leaves change, and retreats.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: After the meal, the group joins in singing. Scott Radecker heaps his plate with a home-cooked Canterbury meal. Catholic Center students discuss Bible Study. BOTTOM: Margaret Robinson and William Edgar discuss bread slicing.

FRONT ROW: Lynda Eudy, Leslie Williamson, Sarah Bounds, Scott Radeker, Gunther Wewers, Mike Heitman, Page Kim, Pinckney Steiner. 2nd ROW: Bill Ragsdale, Shelia Ragsdale, David Butts, Terry Johnson, Jerolyn Etchison, Katherine Edman, Dan Tallmadge, Jim Sedgwick, Margaret Robinson, Mary Beth Tait, Berkeley, John Dubberley, Tim Watts, David Hagan, Marguerite Murray, William Edgar.
Catholic Center Enriches Students’ Everyday Lives

As it moved into its third year of operation in its new facilities on the corner of Fourth and Brittain, the Catholic Center at Georgia Tech was as alive and active as ever. Activities centered around the multipurpose building which is a place for students to come to pray, to play, or to study. Under the direction of Father Mario Di Lella, the Catholic Center not only ministers to the over 2000 Catholic students on campus, its doors are open to anyone, regardless of their religious affiliation or lack thereof.

All of the Catholic Center’s activities are coordinated and carried out by students through the governing council, which consists of twelve different committees. Activities range from quarterly retreats at the Trappist monastery in Conyers to the Halloween, Valentine’s Day, and Spring Fling parties. Students can learn about the scriptures through a weekly Bible study, or participate in the Mass as readers and eucharistic ministers. Students have the opportunity to reach out to the community by assisting at a downtown soup kitchen. VCR nights, ice cream socials, intramurals, and holiday dinners are also favorite activities for the Catholic Center.

The spiritual needs of the community are administered through counseling and Masses. Mass is offered on a daily basis and four times on the weekend. The Blessed Sacrament Chapel is a place for students to pray and meditate. This past year also marked the first time that the Holy Week was celebrated in the Catholic Center. These special masses and activities reinforced their spiritual motto: “This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad.”
Tape Recorded for Tour Funds

The Georgia Tech Chorale is a seventy voice group which performs a variety of music in the Tech community as well as the Southeast. This fall, the Chorale recorded Christmas tapes to sell as a fundraiser for their spring tour. They also performed twice at Grace United Methodist Church and sang at half-time of the Tech Homecoming game.

Winter quarter was used mainly to prepare for tour during spring break although at least two winter concerts were planned. For their tour, the Chorale travelled to New Orleans with stops in three cities along the way.

The GA TECHnicalities are a vocal ensemble of twenty-two voices which formed fall of 1987. Students auditioned for this group. In fall, they performed for the Tech Advisory Board, at Lenox Square Mall, and at Grace Methodist Church. The TECHnicalities also recorded one side of the Christmas tape sold by the Chorale. In the winter, they continued performing in the Tech community as well as traveling to area high schools.

RIGHT: Members of the Chorale wait the cue to start singing. FAR RIGHT: The pianist for the Chorale begins to play the next song. FAR LOWER RIGHT: The Chorale practices for tour.


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Co-ops Gamble in "Casino" and Break the Bank

Co-op Club I provides numerous activities for its members during two otherwise uneventful quarters. Membership is open to any student enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program, who attends Georgia Tech during winter and summer quarters.

Two highlighted events sponsored by the club included "Monte Carlo Nite" in the summer and "Casino Nite" in the winter; each was open to the entire student body to have fun, model gamble, and perhaps even win a prize. Several other projects undertaken by the Co-op Club were winter and summer blood drives, release of a semi-annual newsletter — "Co-operatively Speaking," and awarding scholarships to two of its outstanding members.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members of Co-op Club I gather to discuss preparations for the yearly "Casino Nite." The club sponsors activities in summer and winter. Two Circle K volunteers work together to publicize an upcoming event. Circle K member Jeff Meyer lends a helping hand on a new project. BOTTOM, CENTER: L. B. Ward adjourns the weekly meeting.
Volunteering and Hard Work Highlights Year

Circle K International is the world’s largest collegiate service organization, are sponsored by Kiwanis International, and are the college equivalent of Key Club.

Circle K activities include volunteer work at the Atlanta Food Bank, cooking dinner at the Atlanta Hospitality House, Walk-a-thons, Bowl-a-thons, an annual Halloween Party, End of the Quarter Banquets, and four conventions a year. The conventions were held in Jekyll Island and Rome, while the summer International Convention was held in St. Louis.

The Georgia Tech branch of Circle K International has recently undergone a reorganization and is growing swiftly.
Acting "Odd"

DramaTech, Georgia Tech's theater group, offers a unique aspect of campus life. The group attempts to uncover and nourish the creative talents of Tech's future engineers — talents that might never develop in the world of calculators and formulas.

DramaTech is unique among area college theaters in that it is entirely student-run, and with the theater classes they produce one show per quarter. Its facilities include a full theater, shop and storage areas. The director is a part-time lecturer through the English department.

Although the casts are predominantly students, the DramaTech class is open to any Georgia Tech student, and participation in the club is open to all students, faculty and community residents. The first general meeting is held on the Sunday after classes start, and work parties continue every Sunday until showtime.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kevin O'Connor, Production Manager; Heather Hood, President; Oliver North, Mascot; Will McGeorge, Business Manager; Greg Abbott, Director; and Joe Schimmel, Secretary make up the officers group of DramaTech. Felix chats with the Pigeon sisters. Mike, DramaTech's Stage manager, listens to instructions from the booth. FAR RIGHT: Oscar laughs as he anticipates a visit from the Pigeon sisters. EXTREME RIGHT: Murray deals slowly as fellow poker players stew.

Ideas Shared

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 and 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 1987-88 school year was characterized by increased involvement, excellent speakers, and a new corporate sponsorship program. All in all, ERT had a productive and successful year.
FASET Continues to Ease Freshmen Into Tech

Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environs of Tech — FASET is Tech's orientation program for new students. More than 2500 students and 1600 parents attended FASET this past summer to register for classes and learn more about Tech. The 90 volunteer leaders and twelve FASET Council members led seven FASET programs over the course of the summer.

Each fall, FASET leaders have the opportunity to apply for Council, the core group of the FASET program. Council works with winter and spring quarter FASET programs and trains and selects 100 FASET leaders during two training weekends. In addition, FASET Council members help plan the summer FASET program.

The FASET Office sponsors Activities Day during fall quarter to encourage new students' participation in campus organizations. The office also coordinates the Freshman Referral Service, a service for freshmen on academic warning or probation.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Faset Leaders and incoming freshmen are all having fun at the luau. Faset Leaders anxiously await to see who will end up in what group. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Turner always has something interesting to say. Professor Cecil Johnson smiles for all to see.
Flyers Stress Safety First

The Yellow Jacket Flying Club is an organization dedicated to providing opportunities in aviation at the lowest possible cost. Their membership is drawn from the student, faculty/staff and alumni populations. Members range from those with no flying experience to commercial pilots and flight instructors.

Every other Tuesday, the club holds meetings to discuss business and have a presentation on some aspect of aviation. Programs this year have featured speakers from the FAA, military and commercial pilots and representatives from companies in the aviation industry.

For those who wish to learn to fly, the club owns two Cessna aircraft which are available to members at cost. The club also has FAA licensed instructors who teach at reduced rates.

In addition to flight instruction and regular meetings, the club engages in a variety of social activities. Members work together to wash the aircraft, man info-booths in the student center, and go to Grumpy’s after meetings. They also have a picnic lunch and swap flying stories while the pilots take turns in the spot landing and bomb drop competitions.

BELLOW: Members of the Flying Club wash their aircraft prior to taking off. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP TO BOTTOM: Freshman Council takes a vote. Freshmen discussing the future. The Sophomore Advisors decide to help.
Orienting Rats

Getting to know the ropes of Tech can be a harrowing experience. Each year many freshmen face this problem. Freshman Council strives to alleviate some of these problems and help freshmen succeed in their first year at Tech.

Freshman Council is off to its second successful year. Comprised of thirty freshmen men and women and six sophomore advisors to guide them, Freshman Council strive to expand the opportunities for leadership development among freshmen and to give them support. In order to do this, the council involves freshmen in socials and sporting events. It also acts as an information source for newcomers.

Although they were not around during Tech's first one hundred years, students can count on hearing more about Freshman Council in Tech's second century.