The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization for students in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The members are comprised of undergraduates as well as graduate students who rank in the top 20% of their class. The watchwords of the Society are Scholarship, Character, and Service. The Society promotes excellence in education, leadership, and character as well as "to foster, disseminate and improve education through appropriate service projects."

The Georgia Tech chapter of Gamma Beta Phi is approximately 500 members strong. The society keeps its members active by the use of a point system. To remain a member of the society, each member was required to earn a minimum number of points. Points were awarded for participation in the society's meetings and for participation in its various projects.

This year, the chapter participated in and helped co-sponsor the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-for-Breath as their major service/charity project for the fall of 1987. The chapter also put together a presentation for area high schools about Georgia Tech. Also on Gamma Beta Phi's schedule for fall quarter was a Teacher Appreciation Day.

Winter quarter, the society plans to attend the annual State Convention. There, state officers are elected and participants gain information from numerous workshops.

Overseeing all these activities this year are the society's advisors, Dr. H. L. Johnson and Norma Frank of the School of Mechanical Engineering.

*RIGHT:* Members let off steam at P.J.'s.
Recruiting High School's Finest Helps Future

As an integral part of the Office of Undergraduate Recruiting, the Georgia Tech campus tour guides help to maintain Tech's status as a leader in undergraduate education in the Southeast. These campus leaders volunteer their time to show prospective students and their parents what it's like to be a student at the North Avenue Trade School.

Campus tour guides are most visible when they are leading twenty high school seniors and their parents through this maze we call Tech. Campus tours are done on a daily basis and the guides donate two hours of their week to insure that next year's freshmen will be the best class yet.

These students are compensated only with a t-shirt and a quarterly Bennigan's Bash — but more than that, they know that the time they give helps to maintain Tech's future as an academic leader.
Speakers Add to Success of GTAAA

The members of the Georgia Tech Afro-American Association enjoyed a rapidly growing and very successful program during this past year. The organization's activities were of a wide variety. One of the highlights of this year was the monthly speaker series. The series began with Stokely Carmichael in November and culminated with a joint presentation by Dr. Yosef kew Jachannan and George Lester during February.

February was also Black Awareness Month. Funded by SGA and GTAAA, this was a very special event which brought together all of the local chapters for participation on a national scale. Activities throughout the month included films and displays which provided information on black heritage. Current topics of interest to the black community were addressed by several prominent speakers invited by the chapter.

In the spring the members produced a talent show and a fashion show. Both events met with great success. These activities as well as others not only benefited the members of GTAAA but also enhanced campus life at Tech as well.

Founded in 1966 as a voice for black students, the Georgia 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. The increase in the number of participating members this year helped the GTAAA to strive toward these goals.

RIGHT: Listening attentively. OPPOSITE PAGE: Sharing a laugh or two. BOTTOM: Some strut their stuff with both hands up! It's time to get serious.
A Wide Variety Of Activities

The India Club of Georgia Tech has been one of the most active international organizations on campus. Chartered in 1974, the club features a wide variety of activities depicting the rich Indian cultural heritage and tradition. The club was formed with the objective of promoting better understanding between the Indian students and faculty and others in the Tech community through various media such as cultural programs, sports events, and social gatherings. The club acts as a nucleus for providing a better opportunity to know about the cultural and philosophical aspects of India and a platform for exchanging ideas, opinions, and views about religion, philosophy and current issues.

Incoming foreign students face a lot of difficulties not only of a changed system of education and climatic conditions but also of adapting to a totally different culture and living style. The club plays an important role in hosting the new students initially and helping them in settling down in a new environment, thereby reducing the culture shock which some might have faced.

The innumerable programs which the club organizes each year include Indian classical dances such as Bharatnatyam, Kuchipudi, and Odissi by professional artists; Indian classical instrumental music played by artists of international repute such as Allah Rakha Khan and Zakir Hussain on Tabla (percussion instrument), Shivkumar Sharma on Santoor and Rabin Ghosh on Violin. The club is also active in organizing lecture series and debates on Indian philosophy, non-violence, social changes and economic development of underdeveloped countries.

The programs organized by the club are very well received by the Georgia Tech community and the Atlanta community as well. The most popular events sponsored by the club are the frequent potluck dinner meets and the annual Diwali celebration. One can taste a variety of Indian cuisine ranging from spicy Indian curries to delicious homemade sweets at any of the regular gatherings, all of which are exclusive efforts of the students.
Jazz Played with Pizazz

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 year in the Programs’ council’s infamous 11:00 a.m. Brown Bag series as well as appearing for football pre-game carnivals. Off-campus concerts, a fundraising mainstay, were necessary to maintain good relations with the community. The effectiveness of the group, in terms of good will and fundraising for the community and campus, depended on long hours of rehearsal, personal practice, travel, and set-up.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Two members of the Georgia Tech India Club enjoy a discussion of Indian art, literature, music and life. LEFT: The keyboardist and drummer add a jazzy melody and rhythm to the horn-based sound of the Georgia Tech Jazz Ensemble.
Golden Key NHS Encourages Scholastic Achievement

Golden Key was founded at Georgia Tech on April 26, 1987. Students in the top 15 percent of their junior or senior class may qualify for membership. Golden Key is a national academic honors organization which provides Recognition . . . Prestige . . . Scholarships . . . Fellowships . . . and Service. The purposes of the Society are to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, to unite with collegiate faculties and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, to provide economic assistance to outstanding members by means of annual scholarships, and to promote scholastic achievement and altruistic conduct through voluntary service.

Leaders of the Band: It Is Not Just Fun and Games

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 spring initiations. 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 the football season serving Cokes to visiting bands, guiding high school bands attending Band Day, and holding a reception for band alumni following Homecoming.

Both Georgia Tech and the Atlanta area benefited from the services of KKPsi and TBSigma.

LEFT: Casey Ringel, the only fall pledge, works on the mural of the Tau Beta Sigma crest.

The purpose of Lambda Sigma Society, a national honor society for sophomores, is to foster leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and the spirit of service among college students; to promote leadership among freshman students; and to serve and promote the interests of Georgia Tech and the surrounding community. Members are nominated and interviewed during the spring quarter of their freshman year. Qualifications for membership are a 3.0 grade point average and evidence of leadership.

Lambda Sigma achieves its purposes through projects such as the Techwood Tutorial, aiding in area soup kitchen, playing Bingo at Roosevelt House, and decorating area children's hospitals for holidays. Lambda Sigma also holds several chapter socials and nominates a current member for a national scholarship.

RIGHT: We all have our hands full, and some of us even have our mouth full!
The Lebanese Club was established in 1982 to help familiarize Lebanese students with Georgia Tech. The country and the school present a new environment and a new society as a whole to arriving students. The club is a close knit group that gives students a chance to touch base with others from similar backgrounds and cultures. Additionally, it gives members an opportunity to communicate with other students within the Tech community.

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Corps Visits Gator Bowl

Above: Feature twirler Georgianna Broadwell performs during halftime festivities. Below: Charmin Worbington, Samantha Steiner and Carol Fuller in a familiar "Photo Day" pose.
This year marks the third year of coach Pam Traylor’s "reconstruction" of the auxiliary corps. She enjoys working with the girls and is very enthusiastic about her job. Pam commented that for the past few years the number and quality of the girls has increased. This year, under the direction of the captain Diane Packard, and Co-Captains Julie Egenberger and Melindia Paulk, the Reckettes thrilled audiences with sparkling performances. The Reckettes performed not only during football games but during basketball games as well.

The Majorettes have also enjoyed a good season. Feature twirler Georgianna Broadwell won the baton twirling World Collegiate Championship. As the highlight of the season, the auxiliaries will be a part of the feature show at the Gator Bowl, also under the direction of Pam Traylor.
Midshipmen Learn Responsibility

The Naval ROTC Program exists to train and ultimately commission United States Navy and Marine Corps officers. 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 stipend.

While at Tech, midshipmen gain valuable training that prepares them for the rigorous life of a Naval officer. NROTC students take Naval Science courses along with their regular class load. Midshipmen also have billets, within the NROTC unit, that teach them about duty and responsibility. Tech Midshipmen also gain experience by standing watch at the ROTC unit. Midshipmen learn firsthand about Navy life on their summer training cruises.

Life as a Georgia Tech midshipman is not all work and training. During the year, midshipmen are 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 downtown Hilton. In addition, the midshipmen partied at spring and Halloween mixers and a spring picnic at the lake. The NROTC unit sponsors teams to compete in several intramural sports throughout the year. The Navy unit also sends its band and drill team to New Orleans to participate in Mardi Gras.

CLOCKWISE, FROM NEAR RIGHT: Midshipman flies the NROTC flag. Taking a break for a little consultation. These cadets anxiously await inspection. Cadet Roach measures up to Navy expectations.
### Society Aims for Diversity

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 attainment 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.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Jack Davis participates in Naval ROTC drills. Navy officers talk off the practice field. ODK secretary Dale Morgan and treasurer Jim Perrin light candles at membership induction ceremony. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Midshipmen practice many drills at Grant Field. ODK initiates Doug Taylor, Dr. Ron Roberts, Tracey King, Liz Hall, Jeff Morris, and Benjie Brown take oath for membership into the honor society.
Enjoying The Great Outdoors

Outdoor Recreation Georgia Tech (ORGT) is an outdoor recreation organization for all Georgia Tech students, faculty/staff, and alumni. The program is administered through SAC and is paid for with Student Activity fees. ORGT offers schools for beginners in backpacking, caving, rock climbing, kayaking, canoeing and rafting. This program offers an escape from the pressures of Georgia Tech and is an inexpensive fun way to experience the outdoors.

Backpack school takes the novice through several dayhikes and overnights, providing the student with up-to-date information on shelter, food, clothing and how best to enjoy their walk. Trips for the basic school take place in north Georgia and North Carolina. Advanced schools in map and compass techniques and Inclement Weather Backpacking are offered winter quarter. Each summer a "Once-In-A-Lifetime" backpack trip heads out West to locations such as the Grand Canyon, the High Sierras or the Wind River Range of Wyoming.

The canoeing, kayaking and rafting schools teach paddling strokes, river safety, river reading skills and other such necessities for the beginning whitewater enthusiast. Classroom time is mixed with river trips to some of the premier white-water rivers of the Southeast including the Chattooga and the Oconee. Advanced whitewater trips include the New and Gauley Rivers in West Virginia and offer the possibility of going down some of the finest whitewater in the country including the Grand Canyon and the Salmon River in Idaho.

The Rock Climbers offer progressive exposure to rocks in several southern states with trips running from basic schools to Yosemite Valley. Top rope and lead climbing techniques are covered at various stages of the experience.

The caving school starts out with basic horizontal caves, cave conservation and applied lessons in getting muddy. Advanced schools offer the student skills in vertical caving with trips to such famous caves as Ellison's which features Fantastic Pit — at 510 feet, the longest vertical drop in the Western Hemisphere.

For those persons who want more leisurely outings, ORGT offers the Wilderness Outpost where students may rent basic camping and ‘Hooch floating equipment at very reasonable prices.

ORGT is a great way to get involved in outdoor recreation and to take a step away from the ordinary Atlanta experience. Everyone within the Tech community is invited to get involved.

Christ's Love
Is Experienced

That "the love of Christ is experienced by all who visit" is the first sentence of the mission statement of the Georgia Tech Presbyterian Center. Led by the Reverend Emmett Herdon, the Presbyterian Center is open to all students who are interested in fellowship and fun. Emmett is currently assisted by two campus minister interns: Laura Carlson-Aull and Todd White from Columbia Seminary. Acting with a strong student leadership, the Presbyterian Center offers a number of activities for the Georgia Tech Community.

Weekly Thursday luncheons have drawn a steady crowd of faculty, staff, and students to hear speakers on relevant issues such as ethics, religion and campus activities. Other weekly events such as CORE, Bible studies, "eating out," guest lecturers, and fun nights are supplemented with quarterly events such as retreats, volunteering at the Atlanta Community Foodbank, and dinner/dances. It has been a great year!

FAR LEFT: An ORGT member practices waterfalls with the high dive. LEFT: Piano playing is one entertainment at the Presbyterian Center. LOWER LEFT: Ping-Pong at the Presbyterian Center.

MEMBERS: Richard Miller, Suzanne Gregory, Greg Timmons, Martin Campbell, Philip Miller, Kelli Moore, Michele Kendrick, Dino Pafford, Bill Thomosson, Ken Whitsett.
Tech Traditions Remain Intact

The Ramblin' Reck Club is a club whose purpose is to preserve Georgia Tech's grand traditions, promote school spirit, encourage student enthusiasm, and organize activities to support the Yellow Jacket athletic program.

Several of Reck Club's responsibilities include Traditions Night, Flashcards, support for Varsity sports as well as minor sports, and many Homecoming events such as the Ramblin' Reck Parade, the Mini-500, and the Freshman Cake Race. Reck Club also has the honor of maintaining Georgia Tech's famous Ramblin' Reck.

BELOW LEFT: This Ramblin' Reck smiles as she gives the Tigers the finger. BELOW RIGHT: Ramblin' Reck members prepare for pre-game festivities. OPPOSITE LEFT AND RIGHT: Solid Gold members have the responsibility for introducing prospective athletes to Tech.
The "Solid Gold" members are the official hostesses of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association. They provide a variety of information to prospective student-athletes and their parents to assist them in making an intelligent decision about attending college (ideally Georgia Tech). They give tours of the Edge Building (Georgia Tech's Athletic Association) and the campus. Their goal is to help the prospect and his guests become familiar and feel comfortable with Georgia Tech and the ideals and concepts that Georgia Tech represents.
The Society of Women Engineers is an organization dedicated to promoting engineering among female students, informing engineering students about opportunities in the field, and providing students with an opportunity to network with other students with technical backgrounds. The Georgia Tech section of SWE is comprised of approximately 100 students in Computer Science and Engineering majors.

SWE was active in several projects this year. The Annual Awards Banquet was held in the spring where company-sponsored cash awards were presented to outstanding engineering students. SWE was once again a co-host of the annual Career Fair, and conducted an active outreach program at area high schools. A number of speakers addressed the society at regular meetings on topics such as career opportunities, interviewing techniques, and resume writing. Other projects included compiling a resume book for company representatives, organizing several plant trips, and hosting social events including picnics, dinners and ice cream socials.

SWE plans to end a productive year by attending the National Student Conference held in June in Puerto Rico.

ABOVE: Members of the Society of Women Engineers enjoy refreshments while exploring career opportunities and learning more about their chosen profession. NEAR RIGHT: The Sailing Club searches for a relaxing time among the coves and inlets of a local lake. FAR RIGHT: Hours of preparation are required for participation in a race. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sailing is a great way to escape the everyday pressures of life at Tech.
The Sailing Club’s ultimate goal is to encourage, improve, and advance the art of sailing at Georgia Tech. Beginning sailing courses are offered in conjunction with the Program Council’s Options Program. Advanced sailing methods and racing tactics are also offered.

Sailing offers a unique recreational outlet to all members of the Georgia Tech community. With membership on the rise, there are future plans to add a fleet of sailboards. The Sailing Club continues to work to keep operations sailing smoothly and looks forward to many more prosperous years.
Year Started With Leadership Retreat
Spring 1987 saw the beginning of yet another exciting year for Student Center Programs. Developing and utilizing the skills of its members, Programs Board has endeavored to provide the Georgia Tech community with quality coeducational and entertainment programming.

The year was kicked off with the annual leadership retreat. The agenda for the weekend included workshops on time and stress management, leadership styles, how to run a committee meeting, and other topics designed to provide the knowledge to become great leaders. Each participant left the retreat determined to achieve the goals and objectives that they had set for the year.

Each committee has had such an outstanding year that it is difficult to single out and list specific events. One notable program was Guadalcanal Diary and Let’s Active presented as outdoor concerts by the Concert Committee. A Russian cosmonaut and Larry Linville, formerly of M*A*S*H, were two of the speakers sponsored by the Lecture Committee. Special Events hosted Midnight Munch during each finals week and held the GT Fest-a-Tech carnival. The Movie Committee introduced its Thursday night classics series, while the Brown Bag series continued to shine each Tuesday at 11 A.M. with programs like the MBA Information Seminar by the Options Committee. The Student Faculty Relations Committee hosted Tak-A-Prof to lunch and quiz-a-prof.

The Techwood Tutorial program served the community by tutoring at an elementary school in the Tech area. The children were treated to numerous special events, one in which they spent the day at Six Flags. The committee for the Arts hosted a Mark Twain Dinner Theatre as well as the annual arts sale.

The Homecoming committee selected T*E*C*H Tech Everyone Celebrating Homecoming as its Theme. The M*A*S*H theme led to a wide variety of programs including the officer’s club ball and a stretcher relay. The newest addition to Homecoming came with the introduction of the Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech contest. Both male and female contestants were judged on eight areas along with a student vote, with the winner announced at the Homecoming football game.

It was an outstanding year for the Student Center Programs Council. Continued hard work has made many difficult projects manageable. Without the time and effort of many members, little would be realized. Yearly new leaders are sought to replace those departing. No experience is required, only a commitment to hard work and a willingness to have fun.

OPPOSITE PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Professor Kezios answers a Quiz-a-prof question. Actor Larry Linville of M*A*S*H fame signs autographs. Two students make plans for a special event to be sponsored by the Programs Board. LEFT: The Free Speech hour is introduced.
Management of Student Center Galleria Discussed

The Student Center Governing Board meets regularly each quarter to make decisions regarding important areas of concern. Some areas thus far discussed by this delegation include the new ARA cafeteria service in the Student Center, Post Office expansion, Brittain Hall service area renovation, and the new Student Center Galleria. In addition, Governing Board acts as a higher authority for the Programs Board, helping to govern all Student Center policies. The major task facing the 1987 Board is the development of the management strategy and policies governing the new Student Center Galleria.
The Georgia Tech Student Foundation (GTSF) has been established to enhance the educational experience of Georgia Tech.

To accomplish that objective, the GTSF makes grants to students and student organizations for purposes which will add value to the education received in the Institute's classrooms, laboratories, and ongoing programs of extracurricular activity. Funds from the GTSF shall complement student activity fees and other funding sources.

The GTSF encourages proposals which will serve to develop greater understanding among people, a sense of social and professional responsibility, and qualities of leadership.

The GTSF is a unique organization nationally in that they solicit donations from students, invest these donations in an endowment fund, and then allocate the income to worthy student projects each quarter.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Members of the SC Governing Board are engaged in a serious discussion.
LEFT: Hmm ... we have to think about this one!

SGA ADVISORY BOARD: 1st ROW: Jenny Gautier, Sophomore Class President; Michelle Black, Secretary; Sharon Just, President; Frank Harris, Vice-President; Tracey King, Treasurer; Jack Morford, Finance Chairman; Dean Dull, Advisor. 2nd ROW: Lisa Hair, Junior Class President; John Hannon, Committee Coordinator; Tom Nolan, Carey King, Member-at-Large; Reginald Clark, Jeff Archer, Senior Class President.
Working For The Best Interests Of All Students

The Student Government Association is organized into undergraduate and graduate bodies. During the past year, the groups worked together to allocate over one million dollars in student activity fees to various student organizations. President Sharon Just and Vice-President Frank Harris stressed the completion of concrete projects that would directly benefit the students and increase awareness on the part of the student body.

SGA committees addressed almost all aspects of student life ranging from athletic seating to registering for classes. During this year, the Campus Planning and Safety Committee was instrumental in establishing a student foot patrol, installing emergency phones at various locations on campus and selling mace to students at cost.

A renewed effort was put into establishing a federally accredited Georgia Tech Student Credit Union. The Credit Union would be run entirely by students and would provide students with an alternative to established banks.

This year’s Student Government placed extra emphasis on bringing student organizations together for the benefit of the students. Student feedback through surveys and group discussions was sought on controversial issues such as a recommendation concerning extra funding of WREK radio. In addition to the joint SGA-WREK radio survey, the SGA co-sponsored the IFC concert which concluded Greek Week and organized student leaders to recognize Dr. Henry Bourne for his service to the student body.

As always, SGA sought to represent student concerns to the administration. Through Dr. Bourne’s year as acting president and Dr. Crecine’s introduction to Tech, SGA addressed issues such as parking decks, a fee for quality improvement and student housing. In the area of human relations, SGA sponsored a Charles King seminar and was involved in the selection of a Director of Human Relations.

An ad-hoc internal affairs committee re-wrote several key areas of the constitution and bylaws over the summer. Other committees, such as the community services committee, branched out to address new issues and concerns. Council and committee members dedicated time and effort to chartering new organizations, registering votes, improving Auxiliary and Health services, sponsoring a second annual freshman pre-game social, and planning for a 1988 Course Critique.

The Graduate Student Senate grew to new strength with over fifty senators representing every department on campus. More than $30,000 was allocated to graduate students needing financial assistance in order to present their research results at conferences and workshops across the nation and overseas.

With support from the administration, assistance was given to graduate students facing an IRS audit for research stipends. Time and effort was spent to successfully lobby the state legislature for a reduction of tuition for GRA’s and GTA’s.

Through the Programmers Clearinghouse Committee, the community and local businesses gained easy access to Georgia Tech students for solving computer related problems.

The Graduate Orientation meeting and the Orientation Handbook have helped to welcome new students to Georgia Tech and made them feel at home. The tradition of the annual spring picnic was again enjoyed by several hundred hungry graduate students and their families.
The Technique began this year's journalistic tour de force with a new look — seven of the ten editorial board members were new.

This new look translated into fame and fortune — or at least notice in the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. It was interesting to be misquoted in print.

Bullwinkle took a serious flirt with death before finally hanging on by his antlers — he'll last as long as somebody is willing to hold him up.

The 'Nique reacted in a fierce way to the press naming Patrick Crecine as Tech's ninth president. A four page special issue was sent to press twenty-four hours after the press conference announcing Crecine's selection.

Fall also saw the journalists try to single-handedly make up for Tech's losing football season. The "South's Liveliest" finished a strong 1-0, eating arch-rival SGA by a convincing margin.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: I know what you're thinking! Dirk is stunned by yet another Alpha Xi. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Anderson is going for a swim. Clemens, hard at work. Another late night of article writing.
Spiking It Hard

The Volleyball Club is open to all full-time students or faculty members at Georgia Tech. Its purpose is manifold: to promote the sport of volleyball for women's varsity at Georgia Tech and develop a men's varsity team; instruction to members on the rules, skills and strategies involved in playing volleyball on all levels; to participate in United States Volley Ball Association tournaments to develop the skills of the more advanced members.

For the 1987-88 year, the officers are: Bryan Stone, President; Mark Munson, Vice President; Mary Bowcier, Secretary; Joe Pieczonka, Treasurer.

The Volleyball Club sponsors about one tournament per quarter open to all Tech students and organizations. It plays other colleges in the area and has weekly practices. It also holds regular fundraisers to help its activities and teams.

RIGHT: Bryan Stone demonstrates the Super Spike by jumping five feet; actually, he used the ladder on the right.
WREKing Tech!

WREK provides Georgia Tech and Atlanta with a wide variety of music from all over the world. WREK offers a true college experience — an opportunity to grow and learn about the world around and within us. WREK not only provides students with almost every conceivable type of music, but also offers extensive experience in engineering and management. The station is entirely student owned and operated. WREK is operated under the guidance of the Georgia Tech Radio Communications Board for the Georgia Board of Regents. Sitting on the board are Dean Edwin P. Kohler, Dr. Marshall Leach of the Georgia Tech News Bureau, and Gene Greneker of GTRI. Also on the board are WREK general manager Arthur Davis, chief engineer Ashley Slappy, business manager Jack Cummings, as well as student at large James Cage and SGA’s president, Sharon Just.

RIGHT: A WREK disc jockey checks the next selection to be played.


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Cabinet Ready to Hear Cases

The Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet is the supreme judiciary body of the undergraduate Student Government Association; it reviews non-academic violations of the Student Conduct Code. Students accused of non-academic misconduct may have the Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dean Dull, review their case, or they may choose to appear before the Judiciary Cabinet.

The Cabinet is composed of a Chairman and ten justices who all serve until they graduate. Although few cases have been presented to the Cabinet in the past year, the Cabinet regularly meets to review procedure and policy changes.

NEAR BELOW: Nancy Lebey and Ellen Thompson review information. FAR BELOW: Cabinet members study each case carefully. BELOW RIGHT: Tom Nolan prepares the tape recorder before a case.

Involvement Is Key to Future