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AIR FORCE ROTC

Chosen #1 in the Country

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. The Tech detachment was recently selected as the number one detachment in the country. 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 their ultimate 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 the command positions and are responsible for organizing and planning cadet activities.

Outside of regular activities, cadets are involved in many other events. Intramural “Bomber” football and volleyball teams have done excellently this year. AFROTC is also involved in such activities as POW/MIA awareness week, a ball run to Athens to benefit the March of Dimes and hosting an annual drill competition for local Junior ROTC detachments.

The administration of AFROTC consists of eight military personnel and one civilian secretary. Headed by Colonel Larry J. Rubenstein, each military faculty completes a three year tour-of-duty here.

A freshman orientation program, Cadet Basic Training (CBT), helps 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.”

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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, Alpha Kappa Psi has much to offer. Throughout the year, the fraternity sponsors guest speakers from the business community around Atlanta. Speakers from such companies as IBM come and give speeches over activities such as making presentations, giving speeches, and other interesting topics in the business field. The fraternity also has several plant trips during the year to allow its members to see business facilities and production.

Alpha Kappa Psi is also involved in community service projects and fund raisers each quarter. Last fall, the fraternity participated in a marketing sweepstakes in conjunction with AT&T. Other projects are also planned during the year.

This past year, AKPsi continued to have a strong social calendar. During fall quarter, game day parties were held before each home game and Rush Week included many activities such as pizza, Bash's, and “Casa Fiesta” night. Our annual Halloween party was one of the biggest events of the year. Other social events included lodge parties on the lake and going to Grumpy's after chapter meetings. AKPsi's Yellow Rose formal was held at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in the spring with other local chapters. The pledges also used money from their fund raiser to throw a party for their brothers after initiation.
The Georgia Tech chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is a technical society devoted to the field of aerospace engineering. Our main concern is to have students involved in the field, and to acquaint them with the industry itself. Former members include John Young, NASA's Chief Astronaut, and Richard Truly, the head of the Kennedy Space Flight Center.

AIAA headed by Chairman Ed Li, and Vice-Chairman Kim Wood, has over 200 members, comprised of mostly AE undergraduate and graduate students. AIAA is not only for AE students, rather it is for engineers involved or interested in aerospace concerns. With the help and guidance of Dr. Erian Armanios, AIAA is able to accomplish and participate in various events, conferences and activities throughout the Southeast. Every year, all AIAA chapters in the Southeast hold a student conference. At this conference, students present papers and compete for cash awards. AIAA is fortunate to have several students presenting papers each year, and a few have even won awards for their work. AIAA members are also invited to attend the Atlanta section AIAA’s monthly dinner meetings. These meetings are held to discuss new and important topics, as well as for the students to meet people who are actively working in the aerospace industry. AIAA also sponsors guest speakers on campus. These speakers include, NASA astronauts, and people who work for companies such as General Dynamics, Rockwell International and Bell Aircraft. Each quarter there are also special films shown dealing with relevant topics in aerospace today. Also, this year a Student/Faculty mixer was held. This was a semiformal gathering in which students got to meet with the faculty, to ask them questions, and to get to know them better.

AIAA is not all work though. Each quarter a major field trip is held. These trips are to regional events such as air shows, tours of local aerospace facilities and even to a launch of the space shuttle. During winter quarter, 100 days prior to graduation, the annual 100 Days Party is held for all AE seniors. Each spring there is a picnic held at an Atlanta park open to all AE students and faculty. Every year a T-shirt contest is held. Students are asked to design the front and back of a T-shirt. The designs are judged, and the winner’s design is put on the year’s AE T-shirt.

For the past few years AIAA has been losing support due to lack of planned events and activities. This year’s executive committee and committee chairmen have seen to it that this will no longer be the case, and that continued success will be maintained in the future. Considering the steps made already, AIAA should continue its comeback and grow into a strong organization.
Engineers Hosted Leadership Seminar

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, the manufacturing of agricultural products, and the production of pharmaceutical goods. Maintaining our standard of living depends on the continued growth of the chemical engineering 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. AIChE also makes tutoring available to chemical engineering students.

The National AIChE Convention was held in Washington D.C. this year. The Georgia Tech chapter was represented by several officers and chapter members. A variety of symposiums and workshops were held to give officers viable suggestions on how to improve their chapters.

The Southeast Regional Convention was held at Tennessee Tech. This convention allowed chapter members to listen to technical papers presented by students from other universities as well as to get to know other AIChE members from other chapters. The Tech chapter is a very active member of the Southeast chapter. The Tech chapter is very active and hopes to host the 1991 Regional Convention.
Engineers Famous For Drop Day Parties

As one of the country’s largest student sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Georgia Tech’s group helps students to interact with the industry’s professionals and the School of Mechanical Engineering. Members participated in technical seminars, ASME conferences, plant tours, and social events. They began fall quarter by hosting the Regional Student Leadership Seminar which was held in Atlanta. ASME co-sponsored the annual career fair, which attracted over 100 companies and thousands of resume-waving students. The chapter arranged for various seminars to be given by engineers from industry and the Georgia Tech community.

Student members took part in design contests, paper competitions, oral presentations, and scholarships were made available through the society. Their infamous drop day parties, the spring picnic, and the annual banquet were social events which attracted students, professors, and staff members.

Students in ASME attended the Winter Annual Meeting in Chicago and the Regional Student Conference in Nashville. ASME emphasizes professional and social interaction to help each member become a Hell Of An Engineer!

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ANGEL FLIGHT

Fund Raisers Help Arthritis Foundation

Angel Flight, sponsored by the Air Force Association, is a civilian service organization dedicated to promoting awareness of the Air Force and AFROTC. Angel Flight was nationally founded in 1952 and was originally organized at Georgia Tech in the middle 70's. The Cornell C. Houston Flight was re-established three years ago with about eight charter members and has grown to a current membership of twenty-five.

Each year the Flight, along with its brother organization the Arnold Air Society, sponsors joint projects and activities. This year's national and area projects include fund raisers to help abused children and the Arthritis Foundation. Every Thanksgiving weekend, these two organizations in conjunction with UGA's Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society sponsor an Olympic style ball run, the proceeds from this year's run went to the Arthritis Foundation.

The members of the Flight also act as hostesses for such functions as quarterly commissioning ceremonies, Joint Pass and Review at the Naval Armory, as well as joining the Corps and the Cadre for field day games and parties.

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The Arnold Air Society is a national leadership, honorary, and service organization within the Air Force ROTC. The society is named after General Henry "Hap" Arnold, the first five star general of the Air Force. The Arnold Air Society exists to help promote the activities of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Association, and Air Force ROTC by increasing visibility through civic activities, promoting more officer-like conduct within the corps of AFROTC, and setting a standard by which others in Air Force ROTC should strive to attain.

The squadron at Georgia Tech was named after Cornell C. Houston, who established Air Force ROTC at Tech in 1948. The AAS Squadron was later chartered on July 7th, 1950. Within the squadron lies a dedicated executive staff. The Commander of the Cornell C. Houston Squadron is AAS Major Mark Braisted, the Vice Commander is AAS Captain Andy Johns. The new AAS advisor for 1988-89 is Captain Richard Franz, a member of the staff of Detachment 165.

Each year the Squadron performs several projects to further their purpose. Some of these projects include the following: helping to host the opening ceremonies of the Rainbow House, an organization to help abused and neglected children; a fund raiser at the Macy’s warehouse to help benefit a child needing money for surgery; a POW/MIA awareness week including a candlelight procession, petitions to urge congressmen to continue to search for the ones still missing, a speech given by a former POW, and a joint flag raising; The traditional Ball Run from Tech to UGA with the proceeds to benefit the arthritis Foundation; Activities with the Georgia Baptist Youth Foundation; and yard cleaning for the home-ridden.

One of the largest projects of the year is the invitational Junior ROTC State Drill Meet. This drill meet occurs in the spring with approximately twenty drill teams from high schools all over the state of Georgia attending to compete with each other.

The Arnold Air Society is not just work and service. During the course of the year, the members will assemble many times and PARTY! Flotilla parties down the Chattahoochee River, costume parties, random Friday and Saturday night parties, at various locations, and attending local (and some non-local) Air Shows. Along with the annual Area and National Conventions, these are some of the most fun times we have all year.

The Arnold Air Society is, by far, the most rewarding and exciting way to do philanthropic activities, and other events that help to benefit others, and have fun at the same time. It’s a plain old down-to-earth GOOD TIME!!!

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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Students Do Mission Work in New Orleans

The Baptist Student Union is a place for students to find Christian love, friendship, and fellowship. In the on-campus building, there are classrooms, meeting rooms, a recreation room and a lunch room. Lunch is served daily to faculty, staff, and students who wish to come. The BSU is sponsored by Southern Baptists for all students on campus. They are staffed with a campus minister, Al Rahn, an associate campus minister, Warren Skinner, and a campus minister intern, Les Turner.

The BSU is active in many activities including Homecoming. They have also traditionally been a force to reckon with in intramural sports.

Along with being active in many campus activities, the BSU has a full slate of activities themselves. The activities range from the ongoing weekly meetings called TNT (Thursday Night Thing) to spontaneous antics. Other weekly activities include Family Groups which are small groups of students who gather together for Bible study and fellowship. There is also a Freshman Council which provides freshman with the opportunity to be involved in leadership.

Two of the BSU organizations that they are most proud of are the choir, Bound Together, which sings in many area churches and at various state BSU activities, and the BSU Outreach teams, which go to many area churches. They do many different things including puppets, and drama. The drama team is called “Undefunctions.”

BSU at Tech is involved very heavily in the state BSU organization. Students attended the Baptist Student Convention held at Rock Eagle this fall, and they also attended the Spring Conference held at Briarlake Baptist Church in Atlanta during spring quarter. Other things that they participated in on the state level are the State BSU Basketball and Softball Tournaments. They send both women’s and men’s teams to these events, and most of the time they return after placing very high in the state.

One of the things that the BSU prides itself in is Summer Missions. Not only do they send many students out as summer missionaries, but they raise over $10,000 to help support students from all over the state. To raise these funds, they do a variety of fund raisers. The project that raises the majority of this money is a 24-hour Marathon Basketball Game against the West Georgia BSU. This year this event was hosted by the Tech BSU. Another way of raising money is the “Penny Race” which was held in May. This event pits class against class in seeing who can collect the most positive points. Pennies are positive points while all other forms of money are negative points. These are just a few of the ways that they raise money to help send students all over the world spreading the Gospel of Christ.

During the first week of Christmas break, the Tech BSU does some mission work of its own. This year under the leadership of their campus minister intern, Les Turner, they took forty students to New Orleans to do inner city missions work which included everything from construction to street witnessing on Bourbon Street.

The Baptist Student Union is a place for all students to find good Christian love. There is a sense of family there. One can always find a friend to talk to, cry with, or goof-off with at BSU.

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Sarcasm Made Deadlines Easier to Take

I am every section — I am Mother Blueprint. . . DO NOT USE. . . There's nothing worse than spaced out copy. . . "How do you get this thing to do Roman numerals?" — Kate "Well, 'I' is one!" — Marty . . . Did anyone order pizza yet? . . . Do you think they'll tow me? I parked in the 15 minute spot and I've been here for 35 hours . . . Here's the pitchfork seagull photos . . . Let's make a SUX scale! . . . "I was thinking of maybe running razor blades under my fingernails for relaxation after this" . . . Special effects — spandex . . . Do you prefer bull scrotum? . . . Mike, you changed underwear — this must be a long deadline . . . Some people are born to shop . . . Mary McAndrew, born to bitch . . . Do you want to come and sit on my big deck? . . . Mary, Mike wants to see you in the darkroom . . . Marty, harness your hormones . . . One too many bites the big weenie . . . Hamsters!?!? (correction, it's Gerbils!) . . . License to Lie . . . Eat Me! Eat Me Now! . . . The Croppers from HELL! . . . It's a human bed . . . Gotta love our office neighbors . . . so nice of them to let us use THEIR office . . . Let's do it in the middle of the road . . . Eden, it's time to go bowling . . . What do you mean we can't stay in this room — "BULLSHIT!" . . . Yearbooks are top secret — Don't jeopardize your job . . . I was trying to be nice, but he was really starting to get on my nerves . . . Why is it so blotchy? . . . Duncan . . . DUNCAN . . . DUNCAN . . . Well we can't have mistakes because we don't have any more quad paks . . . Snuff . . . It's a black and white photo, but we can print it in color . . . I'm going to dive through the Greenhouse — Will you bring me back a coke? . . . I need a radio and a fan . . . Steets . . . Can I have another game piece? . . . Mike, what a form . . . Behind every organized woman is one hell of a staff! . . . I am not computer friendly . . . Larry, sorry about our ESPIRIT shopping spree.
The Georgia Tech Student Center Governing Board is responsible for the development and administration of many programs and policies. These policies serve the cultural, educational, recreational and social interests and needs of not only the student body, but the faculty, staff, alumni and guests of Georgia Tech as well.

The Student Center Governing Board also acts in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Student Center with regard to the Center's management, operation and services. In addition to these duties, the Governing Board acts as a higher authority for the Student Center Programs Board.

The Governing Board has eleven members including student, faculty and alumni representatives.

The 1989 Governing Board has been charged with the task of developing operating policies, procedures and budgets for the Student Center Galleria. The Galleria, which is scheduled to be opened for operation during the 1990 school year, will include many new facilities which will enhance the Georgia Tech campus immensely.

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Guides Help Recruit New Tech Students

The Georgia Tech Campus Tour Guides are a group of students who volunteer two hours each week to lead prospective students through the maze we call Georgia Tech. The tours are conducted daily from the office of Undergraduate Recruiting in room 103 of the Administration Building; they are an integral part of the recruiting process for most high school students.

From one to three o'clock in the afternoon, guides can be seen leading a group of about fifteen to twenty high school students and their parents around Tech. They are busy showing the group what it's like to be a Ramblin' Reck and what kind of life at Tech the prospects can expect.

The guides are undergraduate student volunteers whose only compensation includes t-shirts, jackets, a quarterly dinner at Bennigan's, and the knowledge that they have helped others in the difficult process of choosing a college or university to attend.

Anyone can be a guide, all you have to do is sign up in the Office of Undergraduate Recruiting, room 103 in the Administration Building. One student, the Campus Tour Coordinator, organizes and recruits new guides. New guides are always needed due to the increasing popularity of the tours.

The tour guides are not only helping Tech recruit new students, but are also insuring that Tech reaches the finest high school students available. The end result will be Tech's increased status as an academically challenging university and as a leader in education in the Southeast and the nation.
Ministry Moves Into New College Center

This year Canterbury Association, the Episcopal campus ministry, was able to move into its new building which is located at All Saints Church between the Varsity and the North Avenue MARTA station. The new college center features a completely equipped kitchen and dining area, a lounge area, a library, a conference room and two furnished student apartments.

The group's activities were expanded this year to include, in addition to the Tuesday night dinner meetings, a Bible study, morning prayer, afternoon tea and Friday night movies. Other activities were the annual trip to the Tennessee mountains during fall quarter and a retreat to the north Georgia mountains during winter quarter. Service projects included an aluminum can drive, volunteering at the All Saints night shelter and sponsoring tutors at the All Saints Academy.

The membership of Canterbury consists of undergraduates, graduate students, alumni and faculty from Georgia Tech, Georgia State and Agnes Scott. Oh — yeah and one slightly blind sheep dog. The Reverend John W. Bonell of All Saints Church is the sponsor/chaplain of Canterbury.
Archbishop's Visit Has Large Turnout

At the corner of Brittain and Fourth Street, the Catholic Center continues its tradition of activity and service. As the Center begins its fourth year in its new facility, students find it an ideal place to study and pray. The Center, under the direction of Father Mario DiLella, ministers to the largest denominational group on campus. The doors of the Catholic Center, however, are open to anyone of any religious affiliation or lack thereof.

The majority of the activities and responsibilities of the Center are carried out by the students. The Catholic Center Council, also made up of students, organizes and coordinates such activities as VCR movie nights and ice cream socials; Spring Fling, Valentine's Day, Homecoming and Halloween parties, ministering to the poor at a downtown soup kitchen, and quarterly retreats to a Trappist monastery in Conyers. Four weekend Masses, weekly Mass on Tuesdays through Fridays, and weekly Bible and prayer groups help students learn the Scriptures. Students also participate in the Mass as readers, Eucharistic ministers, ushers, and music leaders.

The Center also participates in campus-wide activities, such as Homecoming competitions and Intramural sports, including a very successful Basketball team. Co-Recreational as well as A and B teams are fielded for many sports. Above all, the emphasis is on fun and friendship.

The Center presents itself as a place where anyone can go, whether it be to get closer to the Lord, to study, or to relax and play. In the Center itself, there is a chapel where people may pray and meditate, a TV lounge to relax and study, a classroom where students can study in silence, and a recreational room with Ping-Pong, pool and foosball. Father Mario leads a weekly prayer group in which students gain greater insight into the sacred Scriptures. Many students use the Center as a meeting place and a place to receive help with their studies from other students. Hours are from eight a.m. to ten p.m. during the week and eleven p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

This year the Catholic Center welcomed the new Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Atlanta, Bishop Eugene A. Marino. A tremendous number of people came out to greet the spiritual leader of the Catholic community of the Atlanta area, and a great man. This celebration confirmed the Catholic Center's motto: "This is the day the Lord has made, let us be glad and rejoice."
Singers Perform "Phantom of the Opera"

The Georgia Tech Chorale is a group of seventy Tech students who are interested in performing choral music. The Chorale performs a variety of music consisting of light, popular music as well as major classical works. During fall quarter, the Chorale performed the music from the Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera" in the Student Center Ballroom. The chorale also presented a concert of sacred music at Grace United Methodist Church containing works by Felix Mendelssohn, George Dyson, J. S. Bach, and Gustav Holst.

The Chorale performed the Mozart "Requiem" winter quarter under the direction of Gregory Colson. Mr. Colson is the head of the Music Department at Georgia Tech and the Music Director at Grace United Methodist Church. In the past, the Chorale has been on performance tours during spring break. The group has toured Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Georgia performing at such places as Walt Disney World in Orlando and at major churches in Washington, D.C. and other major cities throughout the Southeast.

The Chorale combined with other groups in the Music Department to present a concert at Symphony Hall. This event was started during the Centennial celebration and has been made into an annual event. Another concert offering of the Chorale for spring quarter was "The Hymn of Jesus" by Holst. This concert was a combined effort of the Georgia Tech Chorale, the Voicers of Grace, and the Colson Chorale members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The Chorale has performed with the Atlanta Opera Company and participated in the Opera Sampler presented in conjunction with the tours that the Metropolitan Opera Company brought to Atlanta in years past. The Chorale has also performed with members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The Chorale was started in 1908 as the Georgia Tech Men's Glee Club and is one of the oldest student organizations on the Tech campus. The current Georgia Tech Chorale was formed when the original Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club were combined to form the mixed singing group that exists today.
Circle K International, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis International, is the world's largest collegiate service organization. It's exciting. It's fun.

Circle K'ers regularly do community service projects to help many foundations and charities. Their projects range from cooking dinners for the Atlanta Hospitality house, a place where visitors of hospitalized patients can stay, to food drives for the Atlanta Food Bank. They also participate in walk-a-thons, bowl-a-thons, bike-a-thons, and mar-a-thons.

To help the elderly and shut-ins, Circle K'ers give pet therapy. Every month they pick up puppies from the Humane Society and take them to a local nursing home to visit the elderly. Although the nursing home residents can not keep the puppies, it helps to liven their day.

To raise money for established non-profit charities and other projects, CKI regularly sells doughnuts in the fall and clear plastic yearbook covers in the spring.

The other side of Circle K is parties. CKI members like to really cut loose. They attend conventions and interclubs to meet other CKI members from other districts and schools. It's a real trip.

Quarterly Circle K conventions are held around the state of Georgia in such exotic places as Jekyll Island and Augusta, Georgia.

Check out the quotes: "My name is not Krispy and I am sober... the doughnuts are almost as fresh as she is... what is a district snugglebunny (and where can I get one)?... you can send me to school but you can't make me think... beak?... I never had anyone call me, I'm a ditz... but your father is dead... can't we just snuggle up under the covers for a little while?... can I watch?... officers in bondage... I can't believe you let me be sold for ten bucks... oh, yeah? Well your dog has cancer!... why is everyone picking on me?... It's a Clyde pig... I want my 99 cent hamburger... Yackity, yack, yack."
Club is Always on the Move

Co-op Club II’s activities included social events, service projects, and get-togethers. The club began each school quarter by inviting all section II co-op students, who attend Georgia Tech during spring and fall quarters, to a picnic and telling them about the organization. The Road Rally was sponsored by the club during spring quarter; it was open to the public, with emphasis on having fun and not getting hopelessly lost on the perimeter. Volunteer work at the Atlanta Food Bank and assisting with orientation for incoming co-op students were other services which were provided. Club members went rafting on the 'Hooch, and a banquet took place at the end of both quarters. Members received work-quarter address lists to help them keep in touch while they were away from the world of finals and declining bank balances.
The Co-op Club I provides numerous activities for its members during the two quarters that they are in school — winter and summer. The various members consist of students enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program and are currently enrolled at Georgia Tech. Any student who fits this description and meets a few other requirements is eligible to become member.

The club is a service organization and one of their major projects during their quarters in school is the co-sponsoring of the quarterly blood drive. We assist by publicizing throughout the campus for the drive, helping the Red Cross workers set-up and break-down the blood drive equipment, and actually working with the blood donors. The two events that we sponsor for the students are known as the mock gambling programs. During summer quarter we have "Monte Carlo Night" and in the winter quarter, the event is called "Casino Night," and both events are open to all Georgia Tech students. These events enable the student to gamble with fake money and almost everyone wins a prize at the end of the night. The prizes offered range from the infamous Opus doll to stereo boxes to Punch Line Comedy Club entrance tickets.

Another project that the club undertakes is the publication of "Co-operatively Speaking," a quarterly newsletter for Co-ops. Along with this, the club finances and gives a scholarship every winter quarter to two senior Co-op students. These scholarships are $500 a piece and any senior Co-op that is finished co-oping is able to apply for the scholarship.
Cyclists Get Into Shape

The bicycling club has had its best year ever. Membership was at its peak and involvement in club activities was very promising. The club is also a member of the Southeastern Collegiate Cycling Conference. This is the first bicycling conference of its kind in the Southeast. Schools from North Carolina to Mississippi to Florida are also members. Each school hosts a race, and the schools with the most points at the end of the season qualify for the National Collegiate Championships in Colorado. We have already had members qualify for the National Track championships.

This year we hope to increase membership and fill all classes at races. We have good riders but need more depth to be highly competitive. Our officers this year were: Nick Lauria, president; John Dyer, vice president; Ehab Jaleel, secretary; and Dan Huff, treasurer.

Our club offers students, faculty, and staff a perfect opportunity to get into great shape. Members participate in daily rides, during which riding techniques are improved. Members learn to cooperate as a team as well as learning to cope with busy Atlanta traffic. It is a known fact that cyclists have low percent body fat, outstanding VO2 max, and very healthy cardiovascular systems. Biking is a great alternative to running, which is sometimes damaging to the knees and other leg joints and boring as hell! In general, biking is a great way to stay in shape and have fun at Tech.
DRAMATECH

Thespians Promote the Arts

DramaTech, Georgia Tech's theatre group, produces at least three plays a year, offering a unique aspect of Georgia Tech life. DramaTech attempts to uncover and nourish the creative talents of Tech's future engineers; these talents might never develop in the world of calculators and formulas.

DramaTech is unique among area college theatres in that it is student-run. Although Georgia Tech has no drama department, the director is paid as a part-time lecturer through the English Department.

Membership in DramaTech is open to any Georgia Tech student, and participation in the theatre is open to all students, faculty, and the community. Auditions are open, but the casts are predominantly students. Rehearsals are held weeknights, with work parties for set construction limited to Sunday afternoons and late nights.
Sometimes I just can't concentrate. I mean I'll study and all for a long time but I just can't remember. Last time I kept humming the theme from Jeopardy over and over. Everyone kept staring at me.

*The Erato Staff*
Students and Faculty Brought Together

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 the Executive Round Table functions to share ideas on timely issues.

There are six ERT events each year, five 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 at Callaway Gardens brings students, faculty, and industry members together with several prominent speakers for a weekend of discussion and recreation.

The 1988-89 school year was characterized by increased involvement of all student members, a very successful membership drive in the fall, and excellent speakers throughout the year and at the conference. All in all, ERT had a productive and enjoyable year.
Council Helps New Students Adapt to Tech

Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environs at Tech — FASET is Georgia Tech's orientation program for new students. More than 2,500 students and 1,800 parents attended FASET this past summer. The incoming students learn how to register for classes, and they also get a tour of Tech and learn more about the history of the university. The eighty volunteer leaders and eleven 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 programs and trains and selects eighty leaders during two training weekends. In addition, 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.
Students Promote the Spirit of Ga. Tech

The Freshman Council, which is off to its third successful year, is composed of thirty-three freshman and five sophomore advisors whose goals are to develop leadership skills, provide academic support, and promote the traditional spirit of Georgia Tech freshman, commonly referred to by the student body as rats.

Freshman Council strives to expand the opportunities for leadership development among freshmen and to give them support. 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. In order to do this, the council involves freshmen in socials and sporting events. It also acts as an information source for newcomers.

At the beginning of the current academic year, the Freshman Council distributed NCAA welcome packs. Several other activities that the Freshman Council sponsors include "The Blue Chip Graduate," socials prior to the Georgia Tech basketball games, centralized posting of class meeting locations and year end dances. This year's Council is planning to continue most of these activities plus sponsor additional activities.

Freshman Council is an active part of the Georgia Tech community and the community at large and the student body can count on hearing more about it in the future.
The Yellow Jacket Flying Club is an organization dedicated to providing opportunities in aviation to Georgia Tech students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Members range from those just starting out 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 feature speakers from the FAA, military and commercial pilots, and representatives from the aviation general industry.

The club owns three Cessna aircraft which are available for members’ use at cost. The club also has FAA licensed instructors, and it is possible to get any license from private to commercial.

In addition to providing instruction and having regular meetings, the club engages in a variety of social activities. Members go on tours of local military and commercial airports, man information booths in the Student Center, and adjourn to Grumpy’s following meetings. There is also the quarterly fly-in where members take the aircraft to a nearby airport, have a cookout, swap flying stories, and participate in spot landing and bomb dropping competitions.
GAMMA BETA PHI

Society Wins National Chapter Award

Gamma Beta Phi is a National Service Society which promotes excellence in education. The society recognizes outstanding academic achievement, inviting only those students ranking in the top 20% of their class for membership. Current membership numbers over 600. The society also promotes out of class educational experience through participation in various service and charity projects while providing opportunities for leadership experience as an officer or committee chairman.

This winter the society was very active with the national organization. Georgia Tech played host to the state convention and sent representatives to the national convention.

This year, at the National Convention, the Tech chapter won the "Distinguished Chapter" Award for the first time in its history. The award is given to chapters achieving a set level of participation from members. Tech uses a point system to promote participation among members with each member required to earn a certain number of points to remain active.

The Cystic Fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" was the major service project fall quarter. This year over $1200 in donations were raised. Other service projects included a can drive to collect food for less fortunate Atlantans, and participation in the annual March of Dimes walk-a-thon.

The success achieved by the society can be attributed to the positive attitude and participation of its members. This year's leadership consisted of five officers, a terrific advisor (Norma Frank in the M.E. office), and approximately sixteen committee chairmen, ranging from Community Service, Fund Raising, and Social chairmen to Teacher Appreciation, Historian, and State Convention chairmen.

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New Group Reaches Out to Gay Community

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance began in the winter of 1988 as a group of a dozen or so friends, both straight and gay, who met weekly to watch movies and chat. The group realized others on campus could benefit from the group's activities and became a pending campus organization in the spring of 1988. When the Student Government chartered GALA as an official campus organization in October, the group had grown, spanning a broad range of backgrounds, interests, and majors.

GALA participates in a wide variety of activities. The weekly meetings have included speakers and discussions on harassment and violence, religion, AIDS, relationships, coming out to parents, and other gay-related topics. GALA has held picnics, thrown parties, viewed movies, and attended plays and other programs in the Atlanta area. The group worked with the gay community both in Atlanta and nationwide on projects such as the Names Project Quilt Exhibition, the Atlanta Pride March, the Martin Luther King Day Parade, and National Coming Out Day. GALA participates on campus as a student organization in such events as Activities Day and Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Day.

The purpose of GALA is to promote a positive gay awareness at Georgia Tech. The group provides services that were not previously available to the students, staff, and faculty of the Institute, including outreach to Tech gays. GALA also acts as a resource center for anyone wanting or needing information on homosexuality by providing speakers on various gay-related issues to other groups on campus and by acting as a referral service when necessary.

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The Georgia Tech Afro American Association was founded in 1966 with the objectives of providing a political voice and social outlet for the Black students at Georgia Tech; assisting in the guidance and orientation of new Black students; and taking an active part in the cultural, social, and athletic activities of the school.

GTAAA helps students at Georgia Tech by providing the opportunity for all of Tech to increase its knowledge of and appreciation for Black achievements.

During the past year, GTAAA sponsored several events in order to help meet their objectives. In the fall, the members enjoyed the annual picnic sponsored jointly by OMED and GTAAA during the first week of school. Over Homecoming weekend, the Alumni Pizza Party was held at the Black house, the GTAAA house. GTAAA also sponsored candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

Every February, GTAAA sponsors Black Awareness Month. This year, events included the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show, a speaker — George Fowlkes, and a step show.

In the spring, GTAAA sponsored their Annual Talent Show. GTAAA’s weekly meetings brought interesting programs from which each member could benefit. Guest speakers included alumni, faculty, and prominent Atlantans.
GT Motorsports is a group of students at Georgia Tech that build cars from the ground up for a national collegiate competition held once a year. The competition is called Formula S.A.E., which is sanctioned by the Society of Automotive Engineers (S.A.E.).

GT Motorsports is composed mostly of members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The cars are designed to resemble Formula One race cars. The competition rules specify an engine size limit of 610 cubic centimeters and a single intake with a maximum diameter of 20mm. The judging is based on design presentation, design, acceleration, cornering, maneuverability, fuel economy, endurance and a cost analysis. It is a multi-disciplinary project which can use people from any major and give them some experience that is related to their major.

For engineering majors, there is mechanical and kinematic design, stress analysis, electric circuit design and parts acquisition. For marketing and management majors, there is fund raising through marketing our organization and cost analysis reports. For ICS majors, there are programs to be written that can help with cost analysis and marketing.
The Georgia Tech Student Foundation (GTSF) is an organization created to benefit the entire student body by supporting events, projects, and activities for which funding is not otherwise available. The GTSF is composed of interested undergraduate and graduate students who are concerned with the value of a Georgia Tech education both inside and outside the classroom. The GTSF accepts donations from students and campus organizations and pools these gifts into an endowment fund.

With the guidance of the Georgia Tech Foundation, the endowment is invested to generate income that is used in funding specific student projects. Only the income from the endowment can be allocated; the principal must remain intact to provide a reliable source of funding for future opportunities.

During the past year the GTSF has sponsored groups such as the Spanish Speaking Organization, Interfraternity Council, and TexTech Enterprises. Funding was provided to the Spanish Speaking Organization to begin a newsletter for students of Hispanic backgrounds. Interfraternity Council received an allocation to create a slide show presented to freshmen during FASET. An Apple Macintosh, Imagewriter printer, and software were granted to TexTech Enterprises for use in their textiles production and marketing.

During the spring of 1988, GTSF members and volunteers raised over $30,000 in the “Building Tomorrow’s Foundation” campaign. This helped to increase the endowment to its market value of over $141,000 as of September 30, 1988. This endowment is invested in a portfolio cash equivalents, stocks, government bonds, and certificates of deposit; it is balanced for steady growth and income. This past year the GTSF’s endowment out performed both the Dow Industrial and the Georgia Tech Foundation’s portfolio.

Several GTSF trustees attended the national Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation convention in Bangor, Maine during the summer of 1988. Representing the 100 GTSF members, these trustees returned with new ideas for projects and fund raisers. In the fall of 1988 the GTSF moved into the new Wardlaw building, with an office and board room on the second floor. The board room was dedicated in the memory of Mr. J. Erskine Love, Jr., founding donor to the GTSF. A philanthropy award was also named in honor of Mr. Love.

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Graduate Student Government, GSG, is concerned with graduate student issues and represents the graduate student body both on and off the Georgia Tech campus. The Graduate Student Senate, GSS, the legislative arm of GSG, consists of academic department senators, graduate cooperative senators, and senators-at-large. The executive branch includes the elected graduate student body president and vice-president and the GSG committees.

GSG, mainly through the legislative action of GSS, has several major responsibilities. One of these is the allocation of over $1 million of student activity fees through yearly budgets and special allocation bills. This is a responsibility we share with Undergraduate Student Government. Student activity fees pay for the operation of many student organizations, the Student Center, and the Student Athletic Complex.

Every year GSG also sponsors an orientation for new graduate students and a picnic for graduate students and their families. Graduate students are also selected through GSG to represent the graduate student body on Institute committees and boards like the Student Center Governing Board, the Athletic Ticket Committee, and Institute faculty committees.

Committees of the GSG are: Academic, Finance, Internal Affairs, Policy and Procedures, Welfare, Conference Fund, Elections, and Programmer's Clearinghouse. The Conference Fund, one of the most active committees, distributes funds to supplement departmental support for students to attend conferences and present papers. The Programmer's Clearinghouse keeps on file the names of the students who have programming skills and then matches them to inquiries for programmers from industry. Any graduate student can become involved in GSG by joining a committee, being elected of appointed as a Senator, or by being elected to an office.

Graduate Student Body President Sharon Jadrmak and Graduate Student Body Vice-President Joachim Laicher were elected in winter 1988. Joachim graduated and was replaced in fall 1988 by Donni Robinson. Other students who have served as officers during the past year include Clinton Alverson, Treasurer; Mike Wileman, Secretary; Joyce Rutledge, Secretary; Ken Lemons, Coordinating Officer; and Peter O'Brien, Coordinating Officer. Elections for the GSS take place at the beginning of fall quarter and participation in the 1988 elections was strong with 46 senators being elected.

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The India Club of Georgia Tech has been one of the most active international organizations on campus. We inherited the rich culture of India, and here we are a big family of two hundred members who share the same with everybody on and off campus. The serene music, the dances which raise people to the heights of the ultimate joy and happiness is ours and we want everybody to feel it. This club is the platform for exchanging ideas and opinions on a wide variety of topics ranging from politics to religion.

We are the link between the new incoming students and Georgia Tech, the buffer between the home and the foreign land. The club plays an important role in hosting the new students, making them feel comfortable and helping them in settling down, so that they can face the tough standards of Tech. This keeps their spirits high.

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.
Lambda Sigma is an honorary fraternity composed of approximately forty sophomores possessing leadership qualities as well as outstanding scholastic abilities. The requirements for membership include: a minimum 3.0 GPA and continued personal involvement in quarterly service projects.

There are three main qualities the chapter endeavors to promote throughout the community. The first is leadership. Chapter advisor, Mrs. Jane Harmon, exemplifies this attribute for our chapter very well by being re-elected as the National President of Lambda Sigma this year. Within the chapter, there are numerous subcommittees in which each member is given an opportunity to express their leadership.

The second goal is to encourage scholarship among members as well as others. In the Georgia Tech community, Lambda Sigma strives to set an example for freshman in academics, and encourage one another in accomplishing this task. They are also interested in improving academic progress among others outside of Georgia Tech. This quarter's Tutorial Program was very successful in the Techwood Homes Library. For two hours, twice a week, Lambda Sigma members personally tutored elementary age children needing help in their school projects.

The third purpose is to promote the spirit of service among the students of Georgia Tech and its surrounding community. Twice each quarter members visit the Roosevelt House to entertain elderly convalescent people with a game of bingo and homemade goodies. The chapter also personally adopted an elderly lady to assist biweekly with house chores and yard work.

Lambda Sigma's outlook in fulfilling the goal of fostering leadership, scholarship, and the spirit of service among Tech students is very bright. The year should prove to be successful.
The Lebanon Club at Georgia Tech, chartered in 1982, is a close knit group within the Lebanese student body that features a wide range of activities. Its purpose is to help its members adapt to the new educational and environmental conditions they face when they arrive at Tech, and to create opportunities to portray the cultural aspects of the Lebanese society. The club also seeks a better understanding among its members, fellow Americans and other foreign students, and the faculty.

The diversified program that the club planned for this year includes several luncheon buffets whereby its members get to mingle with other students and faculty members, and at the same time give a proper image of their beloved country and its culture. Lebanon is going through its thirteenth year of civil war, and unfortunately, people tend to know about it only what they hear and see through the media, which is usually not a true image of the hospitality and cordiality of its citizens.

The club's agenda for this year was also full of sport and recreational activities. The club's soccer team, who came in second last year in the International Festival soccer tournament, planned to also compete in this year's intramurals. Several recreational trips, featuring skiing, sightseeing and sailing, were also planned in order for the club members to discover the new environment they came to.

The Lebanon Club also plays an active role in the annual International Festival that is organized by the international students office of Georgia Tech. The festival features, among other things, an exhibition of the countries' stands where scenic video tapes, music and other souvenirs are displayed, and a lunch where the students take pride in preparing delicious Lebanese cuisine.

The Lebanese community at Georgia Tech is steadily growing. Its members value the great educational assets they are gaining at the Institute and hope that they will be able to contribute to the community in which they have been so well received.

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Military Training Offers Opportunities

Training is a necessary part of the embarkation of any career, particularly in the case of the military service. Because of the importance of proper training, the military, especially the Navy, has developed a very effective program for the training of Naval and Marine Corps officers. This is the NROTC program. Midshipmen in the Georgia Tech program have several opportunities for leadership training, professional development, social and recreational activities, and ethics instruction.

The leadership opportunities are abundant. Midshipmen get the benefit of being both “chiefs” and “Indians.” From the time they enter the program to the time they are commissioned and graduate, they enjoy many positions varying in leadership roles. Through this opportunity, concepts such as chain-of-command and delegation of authority are practiced by the midshipmen, so it is an active training ground for officer candidates.

In keeping with the idea of military leadership training, professional development is a key function for the NROTC unit. Here the aspect of training is hands-on experience in various fields of interest for prospective Naval and Marine Corps officers. Such activities include field trips to Naval Air Stations and Naval bases. A large part of this training is the summer training programs required for all scholarship midshipmen. These constitute three approximately four-week “tours” or cruises on board active duty Naval vessels. This hands-on emphasis of training is very beneficial to the officer candidate because he gets to apply all the book knowledge he has learned as well as get a chance to get away from the sometimes restrictive atmosphere of the NROTC home front.

On a different, but no less important note, the Georgia Tech NROTC unit has the attitude of work hard and play hard. Offering several social and recreational events throughout the year is one way to build the team spirit, or esprit de corps, crucial to successful military operations. Some of the events that the unit sponsors are the pre-game socials, intramural teams, Naval Ball, and several opportunities for school involvement (e.g., homecoming).

Another important part of the NROTC program is the instruction of ethical practices expected of Naval and Marine Corps officers. The NROT midshipmen are expected to live up to all of these ethical standards and to continue doing so when commissioned.

To sum, the program at Tech is a tremendous resource for young men and women to be commissioned into the United States Navy and Marine Corps. Combined with the opportunities available here, the standards of training required by the Navy and the Commanding Officer of the unit, and the fact that Georgia Tech students are of a high caliber than average college students, isn’t a wonder why Georgia Tech produces a superior grade of Naval and Marine Corps officers and has an excellent reputation fleetwide.
The Ramblin' Reck Chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary was established to recognize students who have displayed both outstanding leadership and service in promoting residence hall life. NRHH membership is limited to one-percent of the total residence hall population on the Georgia Tech campus, or forty-two members. The chapter is comprised of resident assistants, RHA (Residence Hall Association) officers and delegates, Hall Council officers and professional staff from within the Department of Housing.

David Collins, president of the Ramblin' Reck NRHH Chapter for the 1988-89 academic year commented, "I was extremely pleased with this year’s fall quarter membership drive because fifteen fantastic candidates were inducted." It brought the chapter’s membership up to thirty-one members and enabled the organization to have a fun and productive year. The chapter maintained its status as an "honorary" rather than an "active" organization. This honorary status afforded it the flexibility to meet informally as well as to assist other Department of Housing organizations in their primary goal, making "residence hall" life a positive and memorable experience.

Special thanks were expressed by David to his fellow executive officers Melody Wood, Vice-President; Robert McNeil, Treasurer; and Margaret Williamson, Secretary for their outstanding performances and to all the members for their enthusiasm. In addition, the chapter was ecstatic to have Val Luko, Assistant Director of Housing for Residence Life, as a member; his energy was boundless! The "quote of the year" was: Being involved in Housing is definitely not a spectator sport!

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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, and Tech's Alpha Eta Circle, formed in 1930, works hard to maintain these ideas. The first is to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and academics and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainment along similar lines. Second, 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. Last, the organization unites members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Each year, ODK sponsors the Leadership Conference, the State of the Institute Address, and The Campus Link. "The Campus Link" is a newsletter that strives to unite campus organizations by printing current news about their activities. ODK also gives awards to students and faculty members who have made outstanding leadership contributions to Georgia Tech.

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Adventurers Get Away from the Everyday

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

Backpack school explained the use of all the gear and consisted of two day hikes and two "overnighters." During the summer a group journeyed to hike in Yellowstone and Idaho.

Snowskiing trips were taken during Christmas to Colorado and Canada. Lessons were taught by instructors for those who needed them.

Whitewater Schools were taught in the spring and summer. Students were taught paddling strokes, river safety, and reading rivers. The beginners started on the Chattahoochee, then moved up to the Cartecay, the Chattooga, and the Ocoee. Advanced whitewater runners ran some of the class rivers including the New and the Gauley in West Virginia, the Little River in Alabama, and the Upper Ocoee in Tennessee. Big whitewater trips took paddlers to Colorado and Idaho.

Rockclimbers took their students to Jamestown and Sandrock in Alabama. They learned basic knots, rappelling, and climbing techniques. Big trips for climbers took them to Yosemite and Senaca Rocks. The New River George provided a week’s worth of climbing.

The cavers went underground to beat the heat and cold. Two teams represented ORGT in the Anvil Cave rally. Cavers held schools during the year and taught rappelling, safety, and fun. Some pits were called incredible and fantastic. Over Christmas break, the spelunkers vacationed under Mexico.

For people who don’t want to be so organized or already knew their way around the wilderness, the Wilderness Outpost was available to check out rafts, backpacks, tents, etc., for a very low cost. ORGT is a great place to try something new. One could take on leadership or learn a new sport.
PARACHUTE CLUB

Parachuters Jump From 11-Alive’s SkyCam

The Georgia Tech Sport Parachute Club experienced phenomenal growth this year. The year got off to a good start with several demonstration parachute jumps into the Student Center Area. With the help of Atlanta Skydiving Center, Billy Rhodes, Diane Wahking, Mark Thompson, Chris Gay, and Mike Delange thrilled the crowd with stand-up landings directly on the target that was set out. Mike’s jump was made from 11-Alive’s SkyCam helicopter and was shown live on the noon news. The demo jumps attracted large crowds, and over twenty people made their first jump in the next few weekends.

Over the Christmas break, four members of the club competed in the National Collegiate Skydiving Tournament, held in Clewiston, Florida. Richard Hall and Alex Pincus took second place overall in the 2-way relative work competition, in which the team members try to make as many mid-air formations as possible within 35 seconds. Chris Gay and Mike Delange joined with two jumpers from Tennessee Tech to compete in 4-way relative work. This team took home the National 4-way Civilian Championship and finished second overall.

Under the leadership of Chris Gay, President; Richard Hall, Vice-President; and Alex Pincus, Treasurer; the Skydiving Club had a great year, and hope for an even better one next year.

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Pi Tau Sigma, the School of Mechanical Engineering's Honor Fraternity, had a great year, encouraging scholarship, service, and interaction among ME students and faculty. The society began the year by creating a reference library and sending surveys to professors to make a technical elective brochure for mechanical engineering students. Members offered tutorial services and gave seminars on using facilities in the ME computer labs. A party at Dr. Kezio's house and a social hour with the faculty helped strengthen relationships between students and the staff. Members attended the national Pi Tau Sigma student conference at North Carolina State and participated in planning the school's annual banquet and quarterly newsletter. With members of other student societies, officers served on the Student Advisory Committee, which interviewed prospective faculty and coordinated with staff members in planning activities within the school of Mechanical Engineering. An increase in membership, service, and social events promise an exciting future for Pi Tau Sigma.
"A Place" for Fellowship and Relaxation

The Presbyterian Center a place to play a vigorous game of ping-pong, a place to write a paper, a place to play a tune on the piano, a place to eat, a place to relax in front of the television, a place to learn, a place to pray, a place to serve, a place to be with people. Yes, the Presbyterian Center is a place, a building located at 724 Techwood Drive. However, the Center is more than just a place. It is a fellowship of God's people, sharing God's love with one another.

Campus ministers at the Center are the Rev. Emmett Herndon and seminarian Meg Jackson. Under the leadership of students and ministers, the Presbyterian Center offers a variety of programs. These include a Sunday evening Bible study, mid-week dinners, movies and parties, Thursday lunches, and quarterly service projects and retreats.

The programs we offer, valuable though they may be, are only a symbol of our greater commitment to meeting the needs of Georgia Tech students and to fulfilling our call to Christian love and fellowship.
Preserving Traditions

The Ramblin' Reck Club has been preserving Tech's traditions, promoting school spirit, and encouraging student enthusiasm since 1930; it is one of the most active student organizations on campus.

After preparing during summer quarter, the Ramblin' Reck Club kicked off the fall quarter when it sponsored Tradition's Night. Football season is always busy with game-day activities including distributing handouts, creating banners, and providing for the flashcard entertainment at halftime. Members rallied for Homecoming when the Club sponsored the Mini 500 tricycle race around Peter's Parking Deck, the Freshman Cake Race early Saturday morning, and the Ramblin' Reck Parade which is a traditional favorite. The Club was also a sponsor for the Homecoming Cheap Trick Concert in the coliseum.

Activities continued throughout the year with basketball and baseball student ticket distribution and promotions. The Ramblin' Reck Club promotes spirit for all varsity and non-varsity sports, including volleyball, women's basketball and baseball. The Club also has the honor of maintaining Georgia Tech's famous Ramblin' Reck.

Membership in the Ramblin' Reck Club is an honor for those individuals who are outgoing and enthusiastic with a lot of pride for Georgia Tech.
The Georgia Tech Rugby Football Club was founded in 1974 and has since had a very winning history. At present the club is one of the most winning clubs on campus, and consistently shows well in national rankings.

The GTRFC is one of 322 collegiate clubs in the United States Rugby Football Union. For the past five years the club has been ranked first in the Southeast Region, and in three of the past four years our team has reached the Eastern Coast Championship tournament, leaving us as one of the top sixteen teams in the nation. This year we had four of our undergraduate players and two recent graduates placed on the Eastern-Coast all-star team.

The club enjoyed being invited to many prestigious tournaments, including the annual Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament in New Orleans, The National Collegiate Sports Festival in Daytona, The St. Patrick’s Day Tournament in Savannah, The N.C. State Collegiate Tourney, and the Peachtree Invitational where the GTRFC was asked to represent the state of Georgia as its Select Side.

The season is split into two sections. One begins in September, and usually ends the first week of December. During this season we played a variety of teams like LSU, FSU, Alabama, University Tennessee, Vanderbilt, The Citadel, as well as Georgia schools, to test the competition in the Southeast. The second part of the season begins in late January and ends in early May. This part of the season brings on national competition and the Rugby Union tournaments; the Southeastern, Eastern, and National Championship tournament; we also go on a spring break tour and have an AC tournament.

Our great success can be attributed to the outstanding coaching we receive from our nationally renowned coach DeForest Dean. DeForest played for Life Chiropractic College here in Atlanta, and now is a chiropractor as well as a coach.

Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Burger Bowl. The club actively seeks new members.
Divers Enjoy Bahamas Spring Break Bash

The Georgia Tech Scuba Jackets is an organization that promotes the exploration and enjoyment of "inner space." The club is composed of students, faculty, and staff who share a common interest in scuba diving. These members range from beginners taking their first dives, to Divemasters with years of experience. The club operates as a forum in which divers can meet to share their experiences, and advance their knowledge of the sport and the underwater environment. A beginning open-water class is sponsored by the club each quarter for the students who would like to learn the sport of diving. In addition, Advance, Rescue and specialty dive classes are also offered to members. Equipment is purchased for club use, allowing students to enjoy the sport with a minimal investment. The club owns plenty of regulators, buoyancy compensator jackets, tanks, compasses, dive lights, pole spears to allow large groups to plan dive trips any time of the year.

The calendar for the scuba club is as diversified as its members, allowing each member to participate in "his kind of diving" several times a year. The Fall starts with trips to the Gulf for spearfishing and wreck diving while the weather is still warm. As winter draws near, weekend trips are planned for many of the Florida Springs, and quarter-break trips are planned to the Keys. The springs offer excellent opportunities for night dives, cavern dives, and open-water checkout dives. A trip to Crystal River is planned to search out endangered manatees and to dive King Springs. The Keys are famous for their magnificent reefs and, of course, lobster. As spring rolls around, the annual Bahamas Spring Break Bash is anticipated. The club charters one of Blackbeard's Cruises sail/diving boats for a week of diving in the crystal clear waters of the Bahamas. This week includes reef dives, night dives, wreck dives, spearfishing, and 140 ft. drift dives over the continental shelf. This trip is guaranteed to wear out the most active of divers! A little less adventurous are the trips to Lake Lanier and a quarry in Alabama.

The club meetings, scheduled every two weeks, provide members with information concerning upcoming trips and classes. Guest speakers are invited to discuss special topics and concerns they are directly involved with. These meetings expose members to every facet of the diving world and allow them to increase their participation in a safe and educated manner. Open houses are also planned to invite new members to the club, with door prizes given away. And, of course, the latest award winning sandbar video is shown just as soon as it is recorded.

The club is open to the entire Tech community and invites everyone to visit their headquarters on the second floor of the Band Building on West Campus.

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MEN'S SOCCER

New Coach Helps Continue Winning Ways

The Georgia Tech Men's Soccer Club began the fall season with a new coach, several new players, and a lot of confidence built up from last year's successes. The new coach is Jim Schaffer, a mechanical engineering professor who played college soccer at Duke in the 70's. Dr. Schaffer replaced Bob Hines who left Tech with a .769 winning percentage over four years to pursue coaching with a major college varsity program. Dr. Schaffer spent much of the fall getting used to his new position and his new players. It certainly didn't take much time to adjust as the Jackets bounced back from a tough 1-0 opening game loss to Clemson with a five game undefeated streak. During the streak, Tech defeated Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida once again proving Georgia Tech Soccer is a power in the Southeast. The team was invited to the Southeast Conference Championships held at Mississippi State University in November with the chance to prove their status.

The Soccer Club continued to enjoy road tripping to other Southeastern Universities and towns for weekend matches. On one trip the team was invited to Gulf Shores, Alabama by the local chamber of commerce to hold a soccer clinic for the area youth before their match with the University of Alabama. The kids had a great time being taught soccer by the Georgia Tech players and then watching the Yellow Jackets destroy Alabama by 5-1. The team left Gulf Shores with a win and about fifty new fans. The next day the team drove back to Atlanta to play Florida with the result a 7-0 blowout. According to club president Scott Jennings, defeating Alabama and Florida so convincingly in the same weekend was the finest weekend ever for the Georgia Tech Soccer Club.

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Team Has a Lot of Talent and New Faces

Georgia Tech Women's Soccer is a club supported by its members and SGA. As the name suggests, they play soccer — against other clubs and sometimes varsity teams. There are three seasons every year — fall, winter, and spring. This year the president was Bridget Bapst. She scheduled games and coordinated most activities. Also, this year, they had a new coach, Willie Udofia. The team practiced twice a week and had one game per week on the average.

The team had a great showing this year. Despite the ever present plague of injury and the resulting lack of substitutes, the team finished with a record season, losing only one out of ten games. The Lady Jackets started off with a solid win over Auburn (4-2) after only one week of practice. Also early in the season, the women won a tough game against the University of Florida. Later highlights of the season included a crushing victory over the University of Georgia and a decisive win over Georgia State. The season came to an end with the University of Tennessee tournament, which included Oglethorpe, Georgia State and UT. Georgia Tech came in second to the University of Tennessee in a close game with a score of 2-1. However, Bridget Bapst won the trophy for Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

During winter the club played indoor soccer out at Mike Balson's Soccer Academy. Indoor soccer is played in a much smaller court and requires fewer players than outdoor soccer. It is a quick paced game, comparable to basketball, and often more exciting to watch. The league consists of various women's teams and a few local college teams like Georgia State and Emory. In spring, the team will once again play outdoors, with a schedule much like fall's.

The Women's Soccer Team this year had a lot of talent and many new faces. Because of the youthfulness of the team, they are optimistic about the future. Many of the past players graduated in the last two years, and the new players did a great job of keeping the team together.
The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), with over 5,000 members and more than 150 chartered college chapters, is one of the largest student-run organizations in the country. Founded in 1975 at Purdue University, NSBE seeks to build a brighter future through the recruitment, academic excellence, and graduation of future minority engineers.

The Georgia Tech Society of Black Engineers (GTSBE) received its charter in January of 1976 through the efforts of black upperclassmen at Tech and Dr. Augustine Eroybue, the GTSBE faculty advisor. Dr. Rositz Jackson served as acting advisor during fall quarter while Dr. Eroybue lectured at the University of California at Berkeley.

GTSBE has become both one of the strongest and largest chapters of NSBE, winning the NSBE chapter of the year award for 1984-1985 and 1987-1988, and hosting the NSBE National Conference in 1977 and 1983, among other distinctions. GTSBE hosts a career fair every January attended by companies nationwide, Ambassadors Day outreach for high schools, lecturers from corporate America, in addition to sponsoring numerous other projects each quarter.

This past October, as part of NSBE high school Outreach Month activities, GTSBE brought astronaut Col. Guy Bluford to Georgia Tech.

Finally, GTSBE sponsors NSBE night at the movies, the NSBE Christmas party, and the ever-popular "Win, Lose or Draw" party for relaxation after all the work is done.
The Society of Women Engineers is open to male and female engineering and ICS students dedicated to the promotion of engineering among females. It attains this dedication by informing students about opportunities in the field and providing them with an opportunity to network with other students with similar technical backgrounds. Tech's section of SWE is comprised of over 100 students in Computer Science and Engineering majors.

SWE was active in several projects this year. High school outreach was held at the beginning of spring quarter. This included bringing local high school students to campus to experience college life while also explaining to them the concept and facts about engineering. SWE was once again a co-host of the annual Career Fair. The regular meetings included speakers who addressed topics such as career opportunities, how to dress in a professional office, interviewing techniques, and resume writing. The Annual Awards Banquet was held in the spring where company sponsored cash awards were presented to outstanding engineering students. Other projects included compiling a scrap book, sending out quarterly newsletters, keeping active with the Atlanta professional chapter, attending the regional conference in February at Tennessee Tech and hosting various social events including pizza parties, picnics, dinners and ice cream socials.

SWE plans to end the year by attending the National Student Convention in June in Oakland, California.
Students Organize Campus Entertainment

The new year begins in spring at the Student Center, with the new leaders eager to bring exciting programs to the Georgia Tech campus. The Student Center Program Council is responsible for bringing the bulk of the entertainment to Tech; including movies, concerts, and the events for Homecoming. The Program Board consists of three officers, eleven committee chairs, and three full time staff members.

The year began with a leadership retreat at Unicoi State Park. The new leaders learned time management skills, motivation skills, as well as many other skills. A great deal was learned, but there was still time to take a break and explore Anna Ruby Falls.

The new committee chairs were able to apply their knowledge right away. Spring quarter was very busy. The Concert Committee sponsored WREK’s Twentieth Anniversary Concert and the Committee for the Arts brought an Afro-American Dance Ensemble to the Student Center. Graham Chapman of Monty Python fame entertained 600 people thanks to the Lecture Committee.

In the summer, the Student/Faculty Relations Committee continued their traditional Take-a-Prof-to-Lunch with a picnic in the Skiles courtyard and the Special Events Committee had students playing frisbee golf. For effect, the popular movie “Jaws” was sponsored at the SAC pool.

The Homecoming theme was “Buzz for President.” Exciting events like the Talent Show and the Look-Alike contest made the week a great success. In the spirit, TTN showed The Candidate, the Lecture Committee held a presidential debate, and the week closed with the “Cheap Trick” concert.

Fall brought the return of the Movie Committee’s popular Art Series. No quarter would be complete without the Brown Bag Series that assures a program at 11:00 every Tuesday morning. Tech students are given opportunities to find a variety of new interests in everything from billiards to Yoga through the Options courses. The monotony of finals can be broken by enjoying the Midnight Munch featuring pizza, pancakes, and ice cream.

Community service is also on the minds of the Student Center leaders. The Techwood Tutorial program has paired over seventy students with elementary school children in a Big Brother/Big Sister program. A Blood Drive is also held each quarter with a traditional challenge to UGA that Georgia Tech has never lost.

The Student Center Program Board is a unique way to get involved. No experience is required, only a commitment to work hard, support the goals, and a desire to have fun.
Representatives Voice Student Concerns

Under President Sharon Just and Vice President Frank Harris, the Undergraduate Student Government Association worked to improve student life at Tech. Over one million dollars in student activity fees were allocated by the Finance Committee and Student Council to student organizations.

Committee accomplishments were varied. Some committees discussed and investigated issues while others were more project-oriented. The Academic Priorities Committee helped establish student computer access to end-of-quarter grades. Three thousand copies of a 1988 Course Critique were prepared by Academic Services Committee members. Over one thousand three hundred of the books were distributed free to students who filled out comment sections.

On the athletic side of student life, football block seating was opened to all students regardless of class standing. This enabled freshmen, seniors, and graduate students to join other students in any section of the stands.

The Campus Organizations Committee streamlined the charter application process for new student organizations, and eight new organizations were approved.

Through the interaction of the Campus Planning and Safety Committee with the administration, phase two of the emergency phones project was allocated fifty thousand dollars. This resulted in the installation of nine new emergency phones and the addition of pole-mounted blue lights to all emergency phones to aid night time visibility.

The Campus Services Committee sponsored a 1988 Health Fair, completed a survey of ARA, and acquired “Healthy Signs” informational poster presentations for the campus. An ad-hoc Collegiate Priorities Committee was formed to research the funding of Georgia Tech. The committee intends to present the report to the Board of Regents, President Crecine, the state legislature, and the governor in order to demonstrate and support Tech’s need for more funding.

An alcohol awareness week was organized by the Community Services Committee. In addition, a Thanksgiving food drive and a Valentine’s Day “tree adoption” program were sponsored.
Newspaper Highlights a Year of Triumph

The South's Liveliest bid a fond (and some say overdue) farewell to Bullwinkle, giving him his walking papers decades after he entered the Institute as a young mooselet. Almost as if on cue, the 'Nique started racking up awards, winning the coveted General Excellence award from the Georgia College Press Association, as well as many general and individual awards for campus community service.

Faced with the immense challenge of equaling last year's performance, no less than four editors and potential editors headed for the hills. After an extended game of Musical Ed Board, the paper settled down and began to produce prodigiously. Special sections on the upcoming basketball season and the faculty's reaction to the proposed reorganization of Georgia Tech highlighted a year of triumph. Right.

The 'Nique continued its proud tradition of athletic excellence, planning to play basketball, softball, and football "next weekend." Somehow the plans were seldom realized following the rigors of weekly deadlines, about which more than one editor was heard to say, "Sure Happy It's Thursday."

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Speakers Talk About Construction Issues

Atlanta is a very dynamic and growing city, becoming the hub of development in the Sunbelt. Much of this growth can be attributed to the construction industry. 5.6 million people are employed in the construction field in the United States, and 6.3% of all private sector jobs are in the construction industry.

The Student Construction Association is an organization with the purpose of promoting an awareness of the growing construction industry and enhancing the development of the Building Construction students. We try to provide our members with more exposure to construction than just textbooks.

Our student chapter is affiliated with the Associated General Contractors of America and the Associated Builders and Contractors. Holding regular bi-weekly meetings, we address the issues of construction today through discussions and guest speakers. The speakers topics range from the use of computers in the construction process to how to find a job in the competitive industry. These speakers are referred to for help with our many projects.

These projects include the forming of a resume book of the Building Construction students, holding a Building Construction career fair, being the host of the 1989 Associated General Contractors convention in Atlanta and many other community activities.

Although we are very serious in our purpose, we do manage to have fun. Our spring picnic at the Water Works, drop day parties, field trips to sites and constructing spur of the moment get together provide many escapes from the routines of Georgia Tech.
The Vietnamese Student Association was originally formed in order to help Vietnamese students develop their individual identities at Georgia Tech and to allow them to further cultivate their roots. This purpose has changed only somewhat. What has changed is the increase in membership. Starting with a membership of only a handful, the "GTVSA" today has around eighty members, all tied together by their heritage, their flight from Communism, and their desire to become a constructive force in the American way of life.

The organization plays an important role in the Vietnamese community in Atlanta and prepares itself perpetually for a greater and greater share in its contribution to the community. Because of such, it is deeply involved in various cultural activities, among them the traditional Lunar New Year celebration, the Christmas celebration, and the Georgia Tech International Festival. The GTVSA also attempts to foster an awareness of the plight of the Asian boat people and of the horrors inflicted upon our homeland after the fall of South Vietnam in 1975 by hosting folk cultural festivals. These festivals, the most recent being in New Orleans, are intended to raise money to be sent to refugee camps to aid those less fortunate.

On the social side, members organize events such as dances, get-togethers, and camping trips in the north Georgia mountains. The organization also sponsors athletic events for the Vietnamese community, most notably a multi-sports tournament in the summer and a tennis tournament in the fall.

As the years pass, the GTVSA's importance distinctly increases due to the uniqueness of its incoming members. These new members of today and tomorrow are part of the first generation of Vietnamese-Americans. Their knowledge of Vietnam is limited to what they've seen on American TV. This is why perhaps the single most important reason for the GTVSA's existence today is to instill in the members a sense of pride in our rich heritage, to expose them to the traditional Vietnamese customs, and to stress to them the importance the Vietnamese place upon time-honored values such as hard work and a good education.

The GTVSA hopes that, ultimately, through the years all members will have learned this, achieved their high goals, and distinguished themselves, and therefore the Vietnamese community, in this great melting pot of the world.
Formed only two years ago, the Volleyball Club already has a successful men's team which is competitive on an intercollegiate level. Club members enjoy the benefits of regular practices, one-third of which consists of drills, and the rest of playing time. The club also sponsors quarterly volleyball tournaments which are open to all teams composed of Georgia Tech students; along with having frequent parties at local restaurants. The members were among the first to learn of the USA vs. Cuba men's Olympic teams competing in Alexander Coliseum. The Volleyball Club also encourages the women's varsity volleyball team at home matches by getting friends out to cheer the girls on.

The men's team faces opponents such as the University of Florida, Clemson, Auburn, Georgia State, Emory, University of Georgia, Florida State University, Middle Tennessee State University, UNC Chapel Hill, University of Tennessee Knoxville, and plans to schedule week-long tours during Georgia Tech breaks to play against some of the better schools in the North, including schools with varsity programs. The club hopes to gain the experience and widespread student support needed to make men's volleyball a varsity sport as it is in the North, Midwest, and West.

Since the Volleyball Club was created, its active membership doubled after the first year. Outdoor volleyball nets began appearing at various fraternity houses around campus. New records were set in numbers of teams participating in intramural volleyball, with approximately 600 playing during the fall season alone. The Volleyball Club is striving to get the students' support to make volleyball, the world's second most popular participant sport, a men's varsity sport at Georgia Tech for the campus and for all of Atlanta to enjoy.
Broadcasters Provide Service for Tech

WREK has always striven to serve and educate the students of Georgia Tech in as many ways as possible. This year has been no exception. With the realization of the types of students that attend Georgia Tech, WREK has been able to continue to exist in a service capacity to the students on campus.

Part of what helps maintain a quality educational institution is its ability to attract high caliber students and faculty from around the country and from all over the world. Georgia Tech is no exception as evidenced by its wide variety of creative student groups and campus activities. WREK radio continues this tradition of diversity by filling a need on the radio dial to satisfy some of the musical tastes existing on this unique campus which may not be supported otherwise.

The musical styles that students have shown an interest in have been found to include classical, new age, reggae, avant-garde, jazz, rock, hi-life, blues, international, punk, rap, folk, big-band jazz, and even adult contemporary.

Though it can be interesting and educational to be exposed to new ideas and lifestyles, some people feel it is disturbing having to deal with people, and experiences to which one isn’t accustomed. This difficulty includes the different musical genres that are found on WREK.

A musical program was thus developed where the different musical types were grouped into time periods during the day. These programming blocks are based on the theory of “tolerance through avoidance and segregation” that most students seem to believe is the best way to maintain a group identity.

WREK also appeals to the creative and inquisitive sides of Tech students. After a long day of numbers, equations, and corporate monetary policies, along with the many other creative and artistic activities on this campus, WREK offers that exposure that students frequently desire to round out their educational experience.

The inquisitive side of students must also be satisfied, so WREK plays lesser known artists and selections in order to satisfy the average student’s insatiable desire to learn. WREK also serves the students of Georgia Tech with news and informational services including “Stardate” for students interested in astronomy, and topical talk programs for those who desire a more in-depth and informed view of current topics. Ticket giveaways to Atlanta’s local clubs, concerts and special events round out WREK’s service to students by realizing that poor students can always use something that’s free.

Though WREK has made a lot of changes this past year, it continues to offer quality music to students looking for a musical alternative on the FM dial, and a place for students to get involved in an organization that offers an alternative to the Georgia Tech campus.