AFROTC

Leadership Skills are emphasized

Since Detachment 165's beginnings in 1948, Georgia Tech's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps has grown to over 300 cadets, making it one of the campus' largest organizations. The AFROTC program provides training and leadership development for cadets, preparing them to take on the responsibilities of a military officer after graduation. This is achieved by putting cadets in charge of this large, active organization.

During a cadet's first two years, he or she learns the basic military customs, courtesies, drill, and ceremony. Also, general information about the Air Force and its history are taught. These two years of training climax in a four week program during the summer of their sophomore year. This program, called Field Training, rates the potential of the officer cadets that attend.

The last two years of AFROTC are spent learning the management and leadership skills necessary to be an Air Force officer. By taking charge of the operation of the corps, cadets learn to work together toward their goals. The cadets fill staff and command positions and take responsibility for AFROTC activities. In class, they learn communication, management, and leadership skills. Additional summer programs offer cadets a taste of active duty life.

Included in the normal activities of the corps are civic and charity projects, social activities, and recreational events. AFROTC also fields the "Bomber" intramural teams and sponsors the POW/MIA awareness week.

The ultimate goal of every cadet is to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. After completing the four year program and graduating with a degree, cadets become officers and go on to serve between four and thirty years in the Air Force.

The AFROTC faculty and staff at Georgia Tech include one civilian secretary and nine military personnel, each serving a three year tour of duty here at Detachment 165. Under the command of Colonel Larry J. Rubenstein are four officers that serve as instructors and four officers staff personnel.

Air Force ROTC at Georgia Tech continues to produce some of the best officers in the United States Air Force. Detachment 165 lives up to its motto: "None Finer."
ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Social Chemists

Alpha Chi Sigma is the only national professional chemistry fraternity. Founded at the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1902, the fraternity is composed of brothers from all the chemistry-related majors, such as chemistry, chemical engineering, biology, and textiles. The only requirements for a person who wishes to join AXΣ is that he or she should have completed or be completing a minimum of nine hours of chemistry coursework.

The Alpha Omega chapter of AXΣ was founded at Georgia Tech in 1935. Today, AO has over seventy active brothers active in promoting the chemical sciences. Each year AO sponsors the regional Georgia High School Science Bowl. We also visit neighboring high schools with a chemistry magic show. Together, these events allow us to help the community understand the value of chemistry in their lives.

Being a co-ed fraternity, AXΣ is also a social brotherhood. They have a Halloween party, wine and cheese party and spring picnic every year. These occasions provide everyone with a chance to relax from the pressures of Tech life and have a little fun.

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Alpha Kappa Psi is the nation's oldest professional business fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi strives to maintain its mixture of professionalism and service. Yearly, AKPsi has business people come to discuss topics concerning the business world. Plant trips are also scheduled to show how the business world functions. AKPsi has numerous service projects that help the community; food drives, Red Cross blood drives, and the March of Dimes are just a few of the events that members participate in. AKPsi is a coed fraternity making it a more sociable organization. Alpha Kappa Psi strongly believes in the work hard, play hard philosophy; members participate in Homecoming festivities and also field teams in a variety of intramural sports — if nothing else, they try to keep fun as a priority. Social gatherings are also part of Alpha Kappa Psi. These include, but aren't limited to tailgate parties during football season, several quarterly parties, semi-annual lake retreats, and the Yellow Rose formal that includes other area chapters.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Group Serves the Nation's Youth

Georgia Tech's Gamma Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Coed Service Fraternity, has been involved in a variety of projects. These projects centered upon the cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega: Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

APO's primary concentration of service continued to be the nation's youth, owing to the fraternity's strong ties with the Boy Scouts of America. APO raised over $2500 for Egleston's Children's Hospital and the Fulton County Alliance for Children in the annual Ugly Man on Campus contest, a tradition since 1950.

The members served youth in many ways throughout the year. The chapter participated in the Zoo Atlanta haunted house, Egleston's Hospital's Festival of Trees, and the Pinewood Derby Race of Cub Scout Pack 42. Individual brothers took some initiative and worked with the Techwood Tutorial Project, while others worked as adult leaders for area Boy Scout units.

APO's overall service program was not limited to youth services. Gamma Zeta Chapter involved itself in a variety of other activities on and off campus. Brothers assisted with quarterly blood drives at Tech. They also helped with SGA elections, gave leadership to other campus organizations such as RHA, helped with the Atlanta Food Bank.

Gamma Zeta Chapter organized a number of activities for the brothers. The chapter spent time camping, hosting parties, and engaging in other fellowship activities. The chapter also hosted the 1989 Sectional Conference, with all APO chapters in Georgia attending. The chapter topped off the year with the annual Awards Banquet, recognizing exemplary brothers for their service.

As Gamma Zeta moved into its 50th year of service at Georgia Tech, the chapter laid plans for a more productive future. The chapter defined areas where service can be expanded and looked forward to the next half century of service to the Georgia Tech community.

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Emergency Communication is Provided

The Georgia Tech Radio Club is a student organization founded to promote amateur radio operation on the Tech campus. Amateur radio operators are involved in all types of radio communication including Morse code, voice, satellite, digital communications, FAX, and television transmission. The club provides an important source of practical knowledge to engineering students in the fields of communication, RF circuit and antenna design.

Once again, the club has provided service to their community by providing emergency communication links during Hurricane Hugo. The club Vice President flew to St. Croix, US Virgin Islands, with radio equipment and spent five days sending messages to the US mainland until the local phone and electrical systems were restored. Citizens from as far away as California used the club's capabilities to find out about their families in the Caribbean. Over twenty club members spent several sleepless nights in the EE basement during the emergency amid the circus of "fall rush" activities on campus. All the local TV stations made live broadcasts from the club station, and the Institute received international coverage on CNN.

The club expanded its transmission capabilities in the past year to include the UHF and VHF ranges. Several new antenna arrays were installed on the 150 foot tower atop the Van Leer building. New satellite equipment was installed, and the club members participated in several operating contests, earning the title of Division Leader in the ARRL HF Sweepstakes for the fourth time. Field Day is another important national exercise where the club contacts as many US and Canadian stations as possible in a twenty-four hour period from a temporary location using portable AC power generators and antenna arrays.

During the year the club received confirmation of the 150th country contacted, qualifying for an additional endorsement to their 100 country award. The club also is finishing its five band Worked All States award for contacting each of the fifty states on all the shortwave frequency bands between 3 and 30 MHz.

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Activities Help to Link Students to Aerospace Firms

The Georgia Tech student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (GTAIAA) is a professional organization consisting of 240 undergraduate and graduate students. Membership is open to any student attending Georgia Tech with an interest in the aerospace field. GTAIAA offers many activities and programs to help link students with professionals in some of the major Aerospace Technology firms. This link provides valuable connections with recruiters in the aerospace community.

GTAIAA's main function is to help students learn about the Aerospace world outside of Tech. This year, speakers from companies such as McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics and GE Aircraft Engines came to Tech and lectured on a wide range of topics, including aircraft design and flight control systems. Also available to all members were monthly dinner meetings held by the Atlanta Chapter of AIAA. These meetings consist of a dinner, a guest speaker, and a social hour in which the students can feel free to meet with members of the aerospace community. GTAIAA also offered many aerospace related films once a month, at which refreshments were served.

Besides dealing with just the business world, GTAIAA also offers a way to be in touch with other schools and their aerospace programs. Every spring, twelve schools from the Southeast meet for a three day student conference. At the conference students present papers to the group, which also includes members of industry, for cash prizes. A field trip is included, as well as informal meetings.

GTAIAA is not all business though, each year, if feasible, a trip is taken to Florida to view a Space Shuttle launch. Also the annual 100 Days party and spring picnic are held for both students and faculty at which a good amount of GTAIAA's funds are spent. These funds are acquired through the annual T-shirt sale, and the collection of local dues. GTAIAA has been very active this year and hopes that it will continue to grow in the years to come.

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Drop Day Parties Are the Most Popular Activities

The Georgia Tech American Institute of Chemical Engineers student chapter has four defined goals: 1) To create positive interaction between chemical engineering students and industry in order to further students' awareness of the world in which they will soon operate, 2) Provide a ground for pleasant student-faculty and student-student interaction, 3) To recognize the need for and to bring about improvements in our educational environment, 4) Provide the opportunity for recognition on both regional and national levels of experimentation and research conducted by Georgia Tech Ch.E. students.

Over the past year these goals have been accomplished through our many activities. Guest speakers addressed our meetings every Tuesday on topics ranging from the history of catalytic cracking to the inner workings of the carpet industry. These meetings are followed by free lunch for all individuals. We attend both regional and national A.I.Ch.E. conventions, and recently had two students honored with awards for original papers presented regionally. Other annual activities include helping to host the fall quarter career fair, a state of the department address by the head of the Ch.E. department, Dr. Ronald Rousseau, and a fun-filled spring picnic. At the last picnic students learned that our advisor, Dr. Agrawal, is an excellent outfielder and that Dr. Rousseau can hit a mean homerun. The most popular of our activities are our quarterly drop-day parties for our students and faculty. However, of all this year's accomplishments, A.I.Ch.E. is most proud of being able to completely renovate the Ch.E. student lounge by adding stylish new furniture and carpeting. We look forward to renovating our classrooms next year, with Dr. Rousseau's support, in order to better our available learning environment.
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers student section had a great year! As usual, many engineers from industry and academia entertained students and faculty at regularly scheduled technical seminars, and student section members organized plant trips and excursions to Atlanta Senior Section events. A.S.M.E. members took a lead role in sponsoring the Career Fair, which attracted 150 companies and thousands of students. The spring picnic and the famous quarterly post-drop day parties were popular social events. In addition, student members served on the Student Advisory Committee to work with other students and faculty in addressing current issues involving the School of Mechanical Engineering. The Committee's projects included interviewing prospective faculty members, discussing modifications to the undergraduate curriculum, sponsoring the annual M.E. banquet, assisting with the M.E. Homecoming Open House, and creating the department's quarterly newsletter. Additional services included providing assistance with the new M.E. library, installing the new A.S.M.E. code of ethics plaque, and selling manuals for the Engineering-in-Training exam.

The 1989-1990 year was marked by increased participation with the society on regional and national levels; Georgia Tech delegates attended the Regional Student Conference in Tampa during spring quarter and visited San Francisco in December for the Winter Annual Meeting. A.S.M.E.'s national office made scholarships and grants available to Georgia Tech students, and members vying for prizes in design contests and paper competitions presented extracurricular projects. Tech's student section also competed with other colleges in the annual Allied-Signal competition and Student-Member-Get-a-Member contest.

During fall quarter, the new Radio Control Car Committee was created; Tech students of various academic majors participated in regularly scheduled local and national competitions — purchasing, modifying, and designing new cars and components as the year progressed. In addition, interest was expressed in human-powered vehicle competitions, which promises to be an interesting project for future students.
AIESEC Leadership Skills Are Developed

AIESEC is a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. AIESEC is a non-profit, non-political, student run organization. AIESEC has seventy-seven chapters in the United States, and has chapters in sixty-nine other countries. AIESEC was started after World War II by seven European countries to promote international understanding and cooperation. This organization was chartered at the Georgia Institute of Technology in the summer of 1988 with the help of faculty and students interested in international business.

AIESEC is dedicated to developing its members' management and leadership skills. AIESEC achieves this through two means:

- the international traineeship exchange program
- student management of the association's operations

The international traineeship exchange involves the temporary placement of foreign students in a company where they can put their academic skills to work in a practical situation. For every employment position AIESEC Georgia Tech secures for a foreign student, AIESEC Georgia Tech may send one of its members overseas to work in the exciting and challenging international market.

AIESEC has sixty members with majors ranging from engineering to management. Members attend two regional and a national conference each year. Next year AIESEC Georgia Tech plans to be named Most Outstanding Committee in the Southern Regional. AIESEC is a young organization and has great potential for growth and success.
ANGEL FLIGHT

Civilians Assist Air Force ROTC

Angel Flight is an honorary, social, and service organization of civilians affiliated with Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC. The fifteen members create fellowship in the flight through service to the university and the community. The flight participates in the annual Georgia-Georgia Tech Ball Run, which raises funds for the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. We serve as hostesses at the joint ROTC commissioning ceremonies, and raise funds to support our organization and various charities. One of our most enjoyable projects is an annual picnic with the children of the Georgia Baptist Medical Center. This year, our flight will be co-hosting the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight National Conclave with the Georgia Tech Arnold Air Society.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Organization Sponsors POW/MIA Awareness Week

The Arnold Air Society is a national leadership and service organization of Air Force ROTC. Named after the Air Force's first five star general, General Henry “Hap” Arnold, the Arnold Air Society exists to promote the activities of the United States Air Force, the Air Force Association, and Air Force ROTC. This is done by increasing visibility through civic activities, promoting officer-like conduct within AFROTC, and setting a standard which others in Air Force ROTC should strive to attain.

The Georgia Tech squadron, named for Cornell C. Houston, the man that established Air Force ROTC at Tech in 1948, was chartered on 7 July 1950. The heart of the squadron lies within its executive staff. The Commander of the Cornell C. Houston Squadron is AAS Major Mark Wales, and the Vice Commander is AAS Captain Chuck Burgess. The AAS advisor is Captain Richard Franz, a member of the AFROTC Detachment 165 staff.

In order to further their purpose, the Arnold Air Society performed the following projects this year: a POW/MIA awareness week which included a joint service flag raising, a candlelight vigil and petitions to urge Congress to continue to search for the ones still missing; the annual Georgia Tech/UGA football run which benefitted the Scottish Rite Foundation; activities with the Georgia Baptist Youth Foundation, the Rainbow House for abused and neglected children, and the Moreland Avenue homeless shelter.

One of the year’s larger projects was the State Invitational Junior ROTC Drill Meet. Held in the spring, approximately twenty drill teams from high schools all across Georgia attended to compete.

This year, the Cornell C. Houston Squadron had the privilege of hosting the Annual Arnold Air Society National Convention here in Atlanta. The event held in the Marriott Marquis Hotel was organized by the squadron, led by NatCon Commander, AAS Lieutenant Colonel Bryson Lee.

Also this year the Arnold Air Society began holding its meetings and projects in joint sponsorship with its sister organization, Angel Flight. This addition added a great deal to AAS and increased its ability to take on larger projects.

Within and without these projects Arnold members enjoy themselves. At parties, air shows, and service projects they are always having fun. The Arnold Air Society is a very rewarding and exciting way to do philanthropy, and, at the same time, have a good time.
The Georga Tech Baptist Student Union provides a place for Christian love, counseling, fellowship, and friendship. The Baptist Center, an on-campus building, provides classrooms, a recreation room, meeting rooms and a dining room where lunch is served from 11:00-1:00 Monday-Friday. The Georgia Baptist Convention owns and operates the Center and employs its staff of ministers and support persons.

The BSU sponsors many activities from Bible studies to choir and drama. The BSU is also very active in school wide activities such as homecoming and intramural sports. Regular BSU activities include a weekly program meeting called TNT (Thursday Night Thing) and Family groups, small groups of students who gather together for Bible study and fellowship.

The Tech BSU is very involved in the state wide BSU organization. The Tech BSU is always well represented at the annual state meetings including the Ga. BSU convention in the fall at Rock Eagle and the annual BSU Spring Conference. The Tech BSU is also very successful in statewide football, basketball, and softball tournaments.

The BSU is very active in Summer Missions. During the past year the Tech BSU raised over $12,000 for summer missions of its own. This year's annual Christmas Break Mission Trip was to the Isle of Palms off the coast of Charleston, S.C. The trip was organized and led by Campus Minister Intern, Scott Salsman. The forty-two BSU students conducted disaster relief efforts which included everything from clean-up to all phases of reconstruction.

The BSU is an organization open to everyone on campus which provides a place with a Christian atmosphere and love. It is a place where one can find a sense of family and make lifetime friends.
There's always room for adventure . . .
Perdita . . . Can I help you . . . That's how
men should be — barefoot and printing . . .
It's limp. Can you make it stiff? . . . We owe
you how much? I recommend that I be paid
promptly (sic) . . . Is someone from the
Blueprint here? . . . Clemens, will you make
me some hanging folders? . . . It's a night
game shot . . . I would absolutely die if he
liked me . . . rif raf . . . I'm a realist — we're
screwed . . . OPA no APO . . . Go take pic-
tures at their house — wait a minute —
they don't have a house . . . Well, every-
one's here, let's go eat . . . What's he doing?
Vacuuming? . . . Is 36 picas too big for the
group shot? . . . Can you make a print from
a contact sheet — wait, I can trace it . . . The
ice is on the inside . . . Don't move that desk
— it's deadline . . . It's been "Chi"-ed out . . .
Seductive dressing — it's how you look
at it . . . It must cost thousands to fix that
slide projector every year . . . It's an in-
competence thing . . . I'd have no problem
doing it . . . I don't do drag . . . This book
deserves to be burned . . .
We have had another great year of ministry and fellowship at Canterbury. Canterbury is a diverse group made up primarily of Georgia Tech and Georgia State students who come from many parts of the United States. Often, our diversity challenges us to love and respect people very different from ourselves, and we have grown spiritually as a result.

For many of us, Canterbury has become a close group of friends and an enriching part of our lives.

Most of our activities this year have been focused around our College Center. Very near Tech's campus, the College Center is on North Avenue just a block from the Varsity, right behind All Saints Episcopal Church.

There's always something going on here. In a typical week, something happens every day: Anglican high tea on Mondays; Dinner and a program on Tuesdays; Bible Study on Wednesdays; Morning Prayer on Thursdays; and Lunch on Sundays. We also have retreats to North Georgia each year.

This year, many of our members have also found fulfillment through community service work, including staffing the night shelter for the homeless and working as leaders in Cub Scout pack 42.

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CATHOLIC CENTER
Trappist Monastery in Conyers Visited by Students

The Catholic Center at Georgia Tech had another great year of student involvement in its many and diverse programs. The quarterly retreats were well-attended with everyone coming back to campus from the Trappist Monastery in Conyers spiritually refreshed. The Valentine party, Spring Fling, and Halloween party were smashing successes principally because of the innovations and intriguing novelties brought to these so-cials. The center drew large crowds for its Ice Cream Socials and VCR Movie nights as students and other members of the community gathered to enjoy sugary delights and movies such as *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* and *Batman*.

During the past school year, as in the past, the recreation room was steadily used by students to let off steam as they tried their hand at ping-pong, foosball or an intense game of pool. The TV lounge was the scene for special movies as well as a place of excitement for students watching football, professional and college, basketball and other sports.

Weekday and weekend Masses were well attended by the Catholic Community. Many students also made good use of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel for private prayer and meditation. The Catholic Center was a beehive of activity in each of its three-fold aims: the prayer life of its community continued to grow and to mature as its people participated in the Center’s many spiritual activities; many students came to study, both alone and as teams to enhance their intellectual acumen; play time was creative and therapeutic. The whole person concept was very well realized. Thus, the incredible growth experienced in the Catholic community last year was a logical result. Gratitude to God was our constant prayer. Through God’s bounty and many blessings, the community at the Catholic Center was able to accomplish much over the past year.
The Georgia Tech Chorale is an organization of seventy men and women dedicated to the performance of choral music for the Georgia Tech community and the general public. The Chorale performs a diverse canon of music ranging from sacred and classical works to more recent, popular and Broadway music. Gregory Colson, Head of the Music Department, is the Director.

During fall quarter, the Chorale presents a program of popular music, and in past years has performed music from "Phantom of the Opera," "Les Miserables," and "Camelot." This fall quarter the Chorale broke tradition and presented two programs of major works: a command performance of the famous Mozart "Requiem," and a collection of works by Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, Walton, Shubert, Rutter, and Wells.

The Chorale usually goes on a performance tour during spring break. In past years the Chorale has toured Washington, D.C., Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Kentucky, and performed in Disney World and EPCOT Center. This year, the Chorale toured on the west coast for the first time, spending nine days in three California cities: San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. The Chorale presented in three major cathedrals a program of choral works by Bach, Nystedt, Franck, Boulanger, Hayes, Martin, and Conrad Susa, who was commissioned to write new music especially for this tour. The performance in the Crystal Cathedral of Beverly Hills was even broadcast on international television! The Chorale also performed for both the Northern and Southern California Alumni Clubs.

During spring quarter, the Chorale and other groups in the Music Department presented the annual Symphony Hall concert. This concert series, started during the Centennial Celebration, brings together the many talents of the Music Department to represent Georgia Tech to the public and display the breadth of students' abilities.

The Chorale's audition ensemble group, the Georgia TECHnicalities, had another strong year, performing in several concerts with the Chorale and presenting a dinner theater in the fall quarter. The TECHnicalities usually perform music which is more suited to smaller groups, including patriotic, Broadway, and spiritual selections. As always, the TECHnicalities performed the Georgia Tech Alma Mater at the commencement ceremonies.

The Chorale of today combines the original Men's Glee Club and the newer Women's Chorus. The Glee Club has the distinction of being the oldest social organization on campus; founded in 1908, it has performed in Western Europe and on the Ed Sullivan Show. The Chorale has performed with members of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on several occasions, and has performed with the Atlanta Opera Company and in conjunction with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Singing is always a lot of fun as well as a needed artistic outlet.
CIRCLE K

Providing Service is Main Focus

Circle K is the world's largest collegiate service organization. It is the college level of Kiwanis International, while Key Club is the high school level. Circle K is a co-ed group that prides itself on fostering service, leadership, and fellowship among many college students.

Providing service is a primary focus of Circle K. Club members volunteer at the Atlanta Food Bank monthly. The club often buys and cooks dinner for the Hospitality House, a home that provides free housing to those with relatives in the hospital. The club raises money for and participates in the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica. This year, the club also volunteered at the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-thon, assisted at the Special Olympics, helped with ADA's Bucket Brigade to Battle Diabetes, and raised money for Habitat for Humanity. Future plans are to work regularly at St. Francis soup kitchen, raise money for the American Heart Association, and to do pet therapy at a local retirement home.

Leadership is another quality that Circle K strives to foster. Opportunities are available to become an officer of the club, to chair a committee, or to take charge of a single project or event. There are also opportunities at the District and International level.

Friendship is also an important aspect of Circle K. Social activities abound. This year members went "down the Hootch," went to dinner after many meetings, and went to Underground. Plans are to go ice skating during winter quarter and to go to Six Flags in the spring. Meeting fellow Circle K'ers from other schools is another important part of Circle K. Through interclubs (going to other school's club meetings), members are able to interact with students from Georgia State, UGA, and Emory. Conventions provide another avenue for meeting people. There are three conventions each year with other clubs in the southeast and an international convention in the summer. Each provides members with new ideas for promoting three ideals of Circle K — service, leadership, and fellowship.

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Group Recruits a Hundred Members Fall Quarter

The Georgia Tech chapter of the Georgia Federation of College Republicans is an organization dedicated to educating the campus on political issues, assisting Tech students in becoming active in politics throughout the Republican party, and providing a place where conservative and Republican students can meet and fellowship. Beginning the year with a new Chairman, Jin S. Kim, it established a highly effective executive council, hosted the GFCR state board meeting, and proceeded to recruit over a hundred new members with a successful membership drive fall quarter. An informative newsletter was published regularly to announce club activities and local party news.

The College Republicans began a project to educate the campus on a wide range of political, social, and international issues. During the fall quarter they invited Georgia Tech political science professors John Garver and Paul Kennedy to give perspective on the success of Containment and the spread of freedom in Eastern Europe. Winter quarter brought several guest speakers. In addition, club members took on campus liberals in a fiery debate on Affirmative Action.

The College Republicans also participated in a wide variety of social and service projects. Its members got involved with the Techwood Tutorial Project, an organization whose members worked with Atlanta’s inner-city children. The CR’s also mounted a fund-raising drive to buy food for the needy during Thanksgiving. Social activities included intramural sports, a joint picnic with CR’s from Agnes Scott and Emory, and a party for all schools of the Georgia Federation of College Republicans.

The club’s activities were parcelled out to and performed by committees, each headed by a chairman responsible to the club chairman through the executive council. The Finance Committee raised over $600.00 and recruited parents as associate members of the club. The Social Services Committee organized parties and picnics and provided refreshments at meetings. The Public Relations Committee made banners and flyers and placed news stories in the campus newspaper, the Technique.

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Club Sponsors Casino Night

The Co-op Club I is a service club whose members enjoy many social and service activities. Each member of the club is enrolled in the Cooperative Education program and has begun working in the spring and fall. Membership can be held until graduation.

The club performs services to the campus and community in the winter and summer. The American Red Cross Blood drive is co-sponsored by club members who act as recruiters and work to aid the donors during the drive. The group also assists the Atlanta Food Bank.

On campus, the club publishes Co-operatively Speaking, a winter and summer newsletter for Co-ops, hosts Co-op Forums, and assists the Cooperative Department with the orientation of new co-ops. The Co-op Club I sponsors three five hundred dollar scholarships for senior co-ops who have completed their work experience. The group sponsors Casino Night, a mock gambling night held in the winter and summer where almost everyone receives a prize.
Co-op II Finishes Year With Shoot the Hooch Fest

Co-op Clubbers in Section II spend six months of every year gaining experience, earning money and having fun in the "real" world. Co-Op Club II is a service organization which is active on campus during the fall and spring quarters of each year and is open to any student enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program at Georgia Tech who has completed at least one work period.

The club is involved in a variety of activities during fall and spring quarters. In the spring, the annual Road Rally is held to allow participants to test their driving and navigational skills. Following the Rally, an awards party allows participants to make up excuses for their failures and to brag about their skill. Service projects are also important to the club; the club often volunteers at the Atlanta Food Bank and always has a great time. Members assist the Co-Op office in orientations for new co-op students and with other events. Co-Op Club II finishes the year with its annual Shoot the Hooch fest. Trips to the Laser Show and Six Flags are also squeezed into the calendar.

Weekly meetings are held during the Club's active quarters. These meetings generally center around food and therefore occur at a local restaurant. The club also barbecues at several meetings. At the beginning of each quarter a picnic is held to acquaint students with the club and the co-op program. The quarter is closed with the traditional steak banquet. The club members then return to their jobs. During work quarter members meet for road trips, help with undergraduate recruiting programs and have even more fun.
DramaTech, Georgia Tech's theater group, produces a full length play at the end of each quarter. In addition to these major productions, DramaTech studio usually produces shorter plays at the beginning of each quarter. Of course, DramaTech members also participate in the other usual club activities such as rafting and dancing. DramaTech attempts to uncover and nourish the creative talents of future engineers; talents which might never develop in Tech's world of calculators, computers, and formulas.

DramaTech helps nurture these talents by providing workshops on everything from improvisational acting to the history of France to set and lighting design. These workshops are open not just to members of DramaTech, but to the entire Tech community.

DramaTech is unique among area college theaters in that it is run entirely by students. Georgia Tech has no Drama Department, but a director is hired as a part-time lecturer through the English Department. Twice a year, DramaTech goes into the local community and hires someone to direct a show.

This year, DramaTech produced four major shows. In the summer, they left the audience rolling on the floor with laughter to the descriptive comedy about marriage's "do's and don'ts" called How the Other Half Loves. Fall's production of The Diviner's, put the audience on the edge of their seat and didn't let them go until the breathtaking conclusion. Winter's production of the satire Tartuffe left the Tech community with a greater appreciation of French culture and spring's The Man of LaManche was DramaTech's first musical in quite a while.

Membership and participation in DramaTech is open to any students, faculty members, or community members who drop by. Although auditions are open to everyone, the cast is predominantly students. Rehearsals are held about four nights a week, and work parties for set construction are limited to Sunday afternoons and the occasional late night.
Students Meet Industry Leaders

Executive Round Table provides an opportunity for outstanding students, interested faculty, and selected representatives of industry to meet and discuss topics of interest. Discussions, stimulated by the address of a dynamic keynote speaker, usually take place at the "Round Table." ERT encourages excellence in its members and strives to develop executive skills among students dedicated to high standards of leadership and ethics.

To ensure that one group does not dominate, Executive Round Table maintains a membership ratio of approximately 50% students, 25% faculty, and 25% industry. During the fall membership drive, many students expressed an interest in ERT; Seventy-five new members were inducted.

During the monthly dinner meetings, students, faculty, and industry representatives are seated in small groups of six to eight where each person expresses his or her opinion concerning the keynote speaker's address. These dinner meetings are generally held on campus and are conducted in a professional business atmosphere.

The high point of the year for Executive Round Table members is a weekend conference at Callaway Gardens. Held in spring, the Student-Faculty-Industry Conference includes several scheduled discussions as well as recreational activities. Past SFI conferences have been very successful; members look forward to attending future conferences.

The Executive Round Table has been successful in increasing interaction between students, faculty, and industry since its founding in 1956. ERT looks forward to continued progress and growth in the future.
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FASET
Orientation for All New Students

Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environment of Tech, FASET, is Georgia Tech's orientation program for new students. More than 2,300 students and 1,500 parents attended FASET this past summer to register for classes, meet current students, faculty, and administrators, and find their way around campus. One hundred volunteer leaders and nine FASET Council members led six, two-day FASET programs over the course of the summer.

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

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.

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FLYING CLUB
Yellow Jackets Enjoy High Flight

Members of the Yellow Jacket Flying Club have run the gamut from neophytes taking their first ride in a small aircraft, to experienced pilots who have logged hundreds of hours. Of the latter, some have joined the club simply to maintain proficiency and to enjoy flying and the company of other flying enthusiasts, while others joined to pursue serious training for advanced ratings.

The club's three aircraft include two small 2-seat trainers, and a 4-seater that is fully equipped for instrument flight and training, and has range to travel to far off, exotic places. Training is available, with FAA-certified instructors, ranging from the first flying lesson through the Private Pilot Certificate, the Instrument Rating, and most of the training phases for a Commercial License. As a non-profit organization, the club has offered this training at a substantial savings over commercial flying schools.

Whether a member has been flying just for pleasure, or in pursuit of serious goals in aviation, the club's programs have emphasized the importance of professional competence and safety consciousness. Club meetings have featured speakers and films addressing these concerns, as well as other facets of aviation. Fun activities have included quarterly "Fly-Ins" where members and guests have enjoyed a picnic lunch, "spot-landing" competitions, and balloon-drop "bombing" contests.

Through participation in the management and aircraft-maintenance aspects of the club, members have gained valuable experience in the operation of an enterprise involving substantial capital assets and cash flow, and the enjoyable, "hands-on" experience with the costs and woes of aircraft ownership.

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FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Events Train for Survival

Freshman Council has always dedicated itself to serving the Freshman Class. Composed of thirty freshmen and six sophomore advisors, the Council's goals are to develop leadership skills, provide academic support, and promote the traditional spirit of Georgia Tech freshmen, commonly referred to by the student body as "rats."

Freshman Council is selected in the fall quarter in a two-step interview process. Once selected, Freshman Council then elects officers and breaks into four committees: communications, finance, academics and traditions. These committees plan events to involve the freshmen and help them succeed in their first year at Tech.

At the beginning of each academic year, the Freshman Council distributes NCAA welcome packs to all freshmen. Several other activities that Freshman Council sponsored included publishing RAT TALES, a news quarterly for freshmen, a carnation sale at Valentine's Day, posting of classes, a variety of speakers, and socials prior to Georgia Tech basketball games.

Freshman Council is an active part of the Georgia Tech community and the community at large. All freshmen are urged to become involved in this organization.

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The Gamma Beta Phi Society is an honor and service organization. The society is education-oriented; its motto is “Progress through Education” and its primary objective is to promote education through appropriate service projects.

The Georgia Tech chapter is 400 members strong. Its activities include participating in the yearly Bowl-for-Breath benefitting Cystic Fibrosis and walking in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. Its members also provide tutoring to underprivileged children and hold teacher appreciation projects.

Gamma Beta Phi's travel itinerary this year includes the state convention in Statesboro and the spring national convention in Dallas, Texas.

Any organization needs leaders, and we've got good ones: president Randy Pursley, vice-presidents Jim Rice and Chris Stanard, treasurer Greg Johnson, and secretary Carol Lin. Finally, we can't forget Norma Franks, who has spent countless years as our advisor.
GALA

Alliance Attends Atlanta March

GALA, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, was formed in 1988. It began that winter as a group of about a dozen gay and non-gay friends meeting weekly to watch movies and have discussion sessions. Realizing that others on campus could benefit from their activities, the group applied for a charter in the spring of 1988. By the time it was chartered in October, GALA had grown to include several dozen members with diverse interests and background.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance’s purpose is to promote a positive gay-awareness at Georgia Tech and provide a social-support group for members of Tech’s lesbian and gay population. GALA also acts as a resource center for anyone who wants or needs information on homosexuality by providing speakers on various gay-related topics to other groups on campus and by acting as a referral service to other resources when necessary.

GALA is involved in a variety of activities. The organization has weekly meetings to hear speakers or have discussions on topics such as relationships, homophobia and heterosexism, coming-out, religion, AIDS, and how to avoid or deal with harassment. GALA usually has a number of parties and or picnics each quarter. Members attend movies, plays, and gay-related programs in the Atlanta area. The group participates in many events on campus, such as Activities Day, panel discussions in residence halls, and Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness Day, as well as in local and nationwide events in the gay community, such as the Exhibition of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, National Coming Out Day, the Martin Luther King Day parade, and the Atlanta Pride March.

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GTAAA

A Voice for Black Students

The Georgia Tech Afro-American Association (GTAAA) provides the African American students at Tech a political voice as well as a social outlet. It presents cultural aspects to the African-American student body that would otherwise be unattainable. In the athletic arena, they sponsored several intramural teams in basketball, football, and softball, three of which advanced to the playoffs. Also the GTAAA track team were intramural champions.

GTAAA is proud to have sponsored a great many activities this year. During the fall quarter GTAAA sponsored two candidates for the homecoming court. They are proud to have a member of their organization, Cedric Stallworth, as the reigning Mr. Georgia Tech.

As for winter quarter, they marched in the MLK Day parade as well as sponsoring students and providing trainers for the Kingian Nonviolence Conference. Culminating their tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., GTAAA participated in a candlelight vigil held on the campus. Every year they sponsor Black Awareness Month (February). This year GTAAA presented to the Tech student body such dynamic speakers such as civil rights activist and All-African People's Revolutionary Party leader, Kwame Toure. Also, they sponsored Nobel peace prize recipient Rev. Joseph Lowery who presented them with an official affiliation certificate with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

During the spring quarter, GTAAA hosts an annual talent show, displaying some of the "artistic genius" on campus. Their weekly meetings offer a forum for the students to voice their opinions on current issues. But most importantly, GTAAA provides an opportunity for all students to expand their knowledge of the achievements of African Americans.
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Daily Tours Show Off Tech Campus

The Georgia Tech Campus Tour Guides volunteered one afternoon each week to show prospective students, their families, alumni, and other campus visitors a glimpse of life at Tech. Each day tours were conducted for the general public from the Office of Undergraduate Recruiting in room 103 of the Administration Building. The Guides were an integral part of the recruiting process for most high school students, usually being the first contact a visitor has with a Georgia Tech student and the campus.

Usually tours took place each day between the hours of one and three o’clock in the afternoon. The guides were normally leading groups of ten to fifteen people around Ma Tech, showing them how the average Yellow Jacket lived. Many prospective students used the information gathered on the tours to make their decision on whether to attend Georgia Tech.

The guides were student volunteers whose only compensation included t-shirts, jackets, a quarterly dinner and satisfaction from the knowledge that they helped others in the often difficult task of choosing a college or university to attend.

Being a campus tour guide was a worthwhile and fun way to spend a few hours a week outside the daily grind at Tech. Not only did the guides help recruit new students to Tech, but they also provided the personal touch that is very important to prospective students. Tour guides definitely acted as ambassadors of Georgia Tech and helped the public see Tech as an exciting and rewarding place.

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Goal is to Attain 1996 Summer Games

It started last spring when EE faculty member Mike Furman placed a few signs in the EE Building advertising the Student Coalition for the 1996 Summer Olympics. It has since grown into a 200+ member organization known as the Georgia Tech Olympic Coalition, whose primary goal is to advance Atlanta's bid for the 1996 Summer Games.

The GTOC has done so by greeting IOC and sports federation visitors with a human version of the Olympic rings at Grant Field, as well as balloon launches, and trumpet fanfares. GTOC members even painted the Atlanta Organizing Committee's logo on the roof of the French Building so that IOC visitors flying over by helicopter can see it.

Members sold T-shirts with the AOC logo on them during spring 1989 and urged students to wear them during a major IOC visit. In the fall, the GTOC designed its own T-shirt and began selling them to increase the visibility of the Olympic movement on campus.

Further help was provided to the AOC for their “Run for the Bid” races in September and April. GTOC members gathered at the IBM Tower to fill helium balloons to be launched before the race and also volunteered their help during the races.

The organization has been praised by AOC Chairman Billy Payne for giving IOC and federation visitors the best welcome of any group in Atlanta. However, the GTOC isn't about to rest upon past accomplishments. They will continue to greet IOC visitors to campus until Atlanta's goal is achieved — securing the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.