STUDENT LIFE
At the start of the last decade of the twentieth century, Georgia Tech waited unsuspectingly for Winter quarter 1990 to begin. This quarter was to be just a small ripple in the wave of success that Tech was to receive over the next year. There was heavy excitement in the air, the basketball team was as yet undefeated and "Lethal Weapon 3" was a commonly overheard phrase on campus. The amazing team of Oliver, Scott, Anderson had everyone on the edge of their seats for the entire quarter and most of spring break. This group brought the first success of 1990 to Tech, they won the 1990 ACC Basketball championship and were in the final four of the 1990 NCAA Basketball championship.

The next success to come our way was the awarding of the 1996 Summer Olympics to Atlanta. Tech will play an important role in this international event hosting both the Olympic Village and several of the events on campus. Over the next several years, the campus will be changing rapidly to allow for construction of the needed new buildings and then the hosting of the Olympic athletes.

The wave of success continued to roll over Tech through the performance of its football program. In the previous year, the football team had had a successful football season, but had been disappointed when they did not receive a bowl bid. The team returned this season with a vengeance remaining undefeated, becoming the 1990 ACC Football champions, and receiving a bid to the 1991 Citrus Bowl in Orlando, FL.

These were the large successes of 1990 for Georgia Tech. The students are what makes it really so successful. Students played an integral part in each of these events through participation, the Georgia Tech Olympic Coalition, and through their school spirit. The small achievements which make Tech what it is however, are accomplished in the classroom. Although we complain about the course load, the professors who "shaft" on their tests, and the general scholastic atmosphere, we realize that we need to strive for the best now in anticipation of the future. Whether that is graduate school or that all important "job", Tech sends you on your way with a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction well prepared for whatever the future may hold in the 90's.
MARY WHALEY

ABOVE: A student protests the unfair test procedures some Georgia Tech professors practice.

LEFT: A Tech student blows off some steam over the weekend by participating in a volleyball tournament.
RIGHT & BELOW: Before and after the announcement of the IOC decision of who shall receive the 1996 Summer Olympics.

RIGHT: The display of the IOC national flags as part of the ticker tape celebration.
The air was electrified with nervous energy, hundreds of people waited tensely for the news. Then it was announced, the city of Atlanta was to host the 1996 Summer Olympics. The effort had paid off, Atlanta, the long shot had won the battle.

Georgia Tech was a part of the organization that worked to bring the Olympics here. Students and faculty alike participated in the Georgia Tech Olympic Coalition and in the AOC. Several visits by International Olympic Committee (IOC) members caused a flurry of activity in 1989. Students from area colleges and universities formed the "Olympic rings" pattern, toured the IOC members around campus, and were involved in a mock olympic games.

With this award, however, also came a great responsibility. Currently, the AOC is planning the construction and placement of each event site by what was originally demonstrated to the IOC. This demonstration, put together by members of the Georgia Tech ICS department, was a 3-D graphic display of the Olympic village and other sites. Tech's campus will be strained with more construction including the Olympic village and a natatorium. The future looks bright for Tech and although it may be difficult to attain in the short run, it will be worth it.

ABOVE: People watch the ticker-tape parade from the North Ave. bridge at Tech.

LEFT: Employees at a local firm show their support of the Olympic effort by throwing ticker tape during the parade.

OLYMPIC DECISION MADE

SUMMER GAMES
There are two types of students at Georgia Tech. Type A, students who check their post office box once a quarter for their time ticket registration time; and Type B, students who check their box every day in that continuous quest for mail - any kind of communication.

Several Type B students were converted to Type A during winter quarter 1990 due to the post office renovations. At the end of fall quarter 1989, students were informed that the post office would be moving to two separate buildings while the construction went on at the Student Center site. The p.o. boxes were moved to East Campus in the Bradley Building across the street from the Cashier’s Office. The stamp windows and campus mail slots were moved to the Book Buyback area in the Bookstore Mall. Regular mail could be sent from this area and from a U.S. mailbox outside of the Bradley Building.

Students complained about the walk across campus to check their boxes, intensely disliking the non-central location. Many just left their boxes to become overstuffed until the end of the quarter. Co-ops during winter quarter had difficulty getting their mail because the post office was no longer accessible 24-hours-a-day.

The p.o. boxes were returned to the renovated Student Center post office over spring break 1990. The 7320 new boxes were added to support Tech’s increased enrollment and eliminate shared boxes between students. Any student wishing one of the new p.o. boxes was able to request it during spring quarter 1990. The new boxes were also assigned to incoming freshman and transfer students beginning in Fall quarter 1990. Students were asked to change the letter address format to the following:

Student’s Name
XXXXX Georgia Tech Station
Atlanta, GA 30332
ABOVE: Just a few more lines and the letter asking Mom and Dad for more money will be complete.

LEFT: Mr. Scott Barnwell holds onto his care package for dear life while purchasing a stamp for his thank you card.

OPPOSITE PAGE: A student checks for mail in one of the newly added post office boxes.
ABOVE: Mandela delivers an inspirational speech to an excited crowd.

RIGHT: Members of the crowd express their happiness over the forthcoming speech by Mandela.

BELOW: Tech students voiced their opinions.
The evening of June 27, 1990 will be remembered as one of the most significant of 1990 by both Georgia Tech and all of Atlanta. In the midst of a whirlwind tour of the United States, Nelson Mandela came to Grant Field for a mass rally that highlighted his Atlanta visit. Along with wife Winnie, Mandela hoped to garner support for the African National Congress while encouraging continued sanctions against South Africa.

Although several schedule hitches delayed Mandela by more than two hours, the crowd of about 50,000 waited patiently for his arrival. The audience was entertained by several African-American musical acts, including Peabo Bryson, the reggae group "Third World," and a 10-year-old from Atlanta named Tiombe Lockhart. Her medley of "Impossible Dream/One Moment In Time" was a crowd favorite, evoking the strong emotions felt by all attending this momentous occasion.

When Mr. Mandela finally came to the stage there was a deafening roar. After welcomes by prominent Atlantans, including Coretta Scott King, Mandela spoke about apartheid and oppression in his native South Africa. He compared the situation to that in the American South prior to the 1960's, and cited the great accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King. Ironically, the speech was made in the shadow of the Coca-Cola building, a corporation which continues to have large holdings in South Africa despite public outrage at this practice. However, Georgia Tech did its part in the affair. During a reception at the Wardlaw Building before the rally, President Patrick Crecine presented Mandela with the first "Georgia Tech Human Rights Award." The award, crafted out of Georgia pine, is inscribed with a quote from the noted theologian David Trueblood: "A man has made a start at discovering the meaning of human life when he plants shade trees under which he knows full well he will never sit." Nelson Mandela has planted shade trees all over the world, and on June 27, he planted a few at Georgia Tech.
RIGHT: The Manufacturing Research Center takes shape

BELOW: Early construction on the Student Galleria

OPPOSITE PAGE: A construction worker begins laying the foundation at the new 10th Street construction site.
Building for the Future

Bulldozers, cranes, steel beams, hard hats, chain-link fences, red clay, and danger signs: it is becoming difficult to remember what Georgia Tech looks like without plenty of these scattered around campus. Joining the city of Atlanta in preparing for the 1996 Summer Olympics and for the future, Tech is expanding the campus by constructing new facilities and renovating others.

The Manufacturing Research Center, a joint venture of Georgia Tech, the state of Georgia, and several businesses and industries, should be completed this summer. By providing facilities for faculty and outside researchers, the structure will help keep Tech at the forefront of modern technology. No classes will be held in this building; instead it will mainly house offices and laboratories for studying the manufacturing processes of semiconductors and computers.

A new building that will affect students directly is the Student Galleria. Upon completion, the two building complex will provide a central location for many of Tech's offices: SGA, Minority Education Development, The Technique, The Blueprint, and the Cashier's office. Also included in the second building will be a large theater for movies and lectures.

Other construction around campus includes the renovation of Lyman Hall, where the new Business and Finance Office will be located, new and renovated residence halls, and homes for the Departments of Mechanical Engineering, Industrial and Systems Engineering, and Materials Engineering. Near Hemphill and 10th Street, work has begun on the Institute of Paper Science Technology.

With so many building projects underway, students may find it frustrating to get to class without meeting a "keep out—construction" sign; however, the improvements on campus will be worth the trouble they have caused. The new changes will help Georgia Tech meet the demand for progress in coming years.

"Tech expands the campus to meet coming demands for progress."
surrounded by downtown Atlanta, the “capital of the South.” Georgia Tech students can always find something to do. A multitude of concerts to fit every taste visit Atlanta each year. This is always an exciting way to spend a weekend. The Fox Theater, The Omni, and the Lakewood Amphitheater are all within either a short walking distance or a short ride on MARTA.

Underground Atlanta is also a great place to spend a Friday or Saturday night. Underground, with its restaurants, bars, and venues, is also within a short MARTA ride from campus.

The outdoors is often explored by students as a change of pace from the city environment. Piedmont Park is close to campus and is a great place to relax or study on a nice day.

Lenox Mall is not far from campus and is often frequented by Georgia Tech students. At Lenox, there are the movie theaters, a food court and plenty of exciting shops to visit.

To take a break from the rigors of school and studying, a Georgia Tech student can be enriched by the museums and theaters in Atlanta. The Wooldruff Arts Center, the High Museum, and Sci-Trek are great places to explore. The Alliance Theater and the Fox Theater always have entertaining events going on such as plays and musicals.

As we look toward the coming decade, Atlanta will be more and more exciting for Tech students. We can all look forward to the Olympics in 1996 and the activity it will bring to Atlanta and the Georgia Tech campus.
BILLY SAID

ABOVE: The Coca-Cola building near campus is used as a landmark by lost freshmen.

LEFT: At night, The Fox Theater lights up with exciting productions.

MARY WHALEY

OPPOSITE PAGE FROM TOP: Time for the Rich's One Day Sale at Lenox! Georgia Tech's view of Atlanta's skyline.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Time for a study break! Let's go ride the elevators in the Peachtree.
PHOTO BY: DAVE RADOMSKI

RIGHT: Having trouble understanding physics? Just visit Atlanta's Scitrek for a hands on explanation of the laws of physics.

ABOVE: Do you want to get away from the doldrums of science and technology? Go and be culturally enriched at the High Museum of Art. Just take MARTA to the Arts Center - Station N5.

\RIGHT: Have you seen this man before? Perhaps a professor? If not go visit Zoo Atlanta!
TOP: A student eats at the latest ARA facility outside the Student Center next to the bookstore.

ABOVE: An eatery close to campus, Junior's, serves up a good hot breakfast, lunch, or dinner to starving Techies.
As a Georgia Tech student, you are never at a loss of places to eat. There are four places on campus, and innumerable places off campus to choose from.

On campus, in the Student Center alone, there are three places to eat. The most popular being the cafeteria. It is here that you can always find other students eating, talking, and hanging out. Then there are the people with a glazed look in their eye, pretending they are looking for someone, when all they actually want is a table.

To avoid the problem of looking for a table, you can usually go to Brittain or Woodruff. Brittain, on east campus, is where one can find the hungry student, because it is all you can eat. Therefore, it is all right to have two sandwiches, three pieces of pizza, four desserts and a pitcher of coke; this is quite common. Woodruff, though, is an a la carte eatery. Here, one can eat anything, but most commonly pizza.

You can also leave campus, as many students do, to eat. Peros is a popular place for pizza. Also, Wendy's, Subway, and Junior's are filled with Tech students looking for "fast food." Overall, there are a lot of places to eat in and around campus. Yet some students even venture out in to the city. Thus, there are innumerable places available to Tech students to eat.

"Students sometimes go off-campus to find some place to eat."
ABOVE: Bicycles can be seen quite often chained to almost anything on campus.

OPPOSITE PAGE: The MARTA station is very convenient to all students.

BELOW: Catching a ride from a friend is always a popular form of transportation on a rainy day.
Almost everyone at Georgia Tech can relate to the parking problems around campus. Arriving early to campus in the morning is the key to getting a prime parking spot. Other popular choices include parking illegally or paying to park in the new, conveniently located parking deck. Buying key cards to park in the parking deck was also a popular choice this year. This option was ideal for students that commuted and profitable for students that normally incurred more than $50 a quarter in parking tickets.

Because of the construction around campus, walking from West campus became increasingly difficult. The main mode of transportation for students that lived on West campus was the Stinger bus system. On rainy or cold days, severe overcrowding on the busses caused many students to be late for class.

This year, the number of bicycles was noticeably higher. For many, riding a bicycle proved to be a fresh alternative to waiting for the bus or walking through the construction maze on campus.

The MARTA system is a great way to get around Atlanta quickly and inexpensively while avoiding the traffic and parking headaches of downtown Atlanta. The North Avenue MARTA station is within a short walking distance from campus, and can quickly take you to places such as Underground Atlanta, Lenox Mall and other malls, and Hartsfield International Airport. If the MARTA trains don’t get you where you want to go, the MARTA bus system can take you there.

"The Stinger bus system helps to transport students to and from their dorms and classes."

GETTING AROUND CAMPUS

TECH TRANSPORTATION
Nothing is more important to our futures than the health of the planet we live on. Thankfully, the environment has become the vogue issue of the nineties. After decades of abuse, the earth has begun sending us warning signals in a big way. From the San Francisco earthquake to the Charleston hurricane, Mother Earth has told us in no uncertain terms, "Shape up or ship out." We humans are finally beginning to listen.

Georgia Tech jumped on the bandwagon last year. The student center became the central drop-off point for recyclables. The Environmental Forum became a real force on campus. There was more protest than ever about the excessive waste exhibited at the campus eateries. Nearby businesses began to participate also. Kroger became a virtual recycling center, accepting plastic bags and bottles, newspapers and aluminum cans. They also offered canvas shopping bags and recycling bins for purchase. A newspaper recycling bin was located in the shopping center's parking lot. Even fastfood outlets became more conscious of their wasteful ways.

Although progress continues, it has suffered from the waning of the media blitz that was so helpful last year. We all must keep in mind that this is the most important cause in our everyday lives; not only for us, but for our children. Recycling becomes easier and more convenient every day thanks to the continuing efforts of both private and public organizations. Do it.
Scenes like this one are what we hope to preserve.

Littering is an example of the careless polluting of our environment.

Atlanta is home to many beautiful parks and recreational areas.
ABOVE: Students who shop at Kroger on Howell Mill can recycle their aluminum cans and plastic bags as they shop.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Yes, there is a good place to put those left over Atlanta Journal & Constitution's. Place them in the recycle bin behind Caldwell dorm on west campus.

TOP RIGHT: A local resident becomes part of the recycling program at Kroger.
ABOVE: The Environmental Forum supports a campus-wide recycling program. This main collection point is located outside the Student Center across from the parking deck. Students can recycle glass, aluminum cans, and paper at this station.

LEFT: Everyone is invited to participate in the recycling program at Kroger.
Do you remember being a child and trying to figure out what everything was on the back of "World" magazine? Well here's your opportunity to try it again. Now, though, you are older, wiser, and you have one major hint. Everything can be found on the Georgia Tech campus. You have probably looked at these objects thousands of times without noticing them. Now is the time to test how observant you really are.

Picture one (Below) is should be very familiar to all EE students. Observant Techies would see this as they pass by Van Leer on the way to the Physics or Mason buildings. SPECIAL HINT: No, he didn't die due to a poison drink.

Picture two (Top, Opposite Page) is easy. You probably pass by it several times each day on your way to Skiles, the library, or up and down "the hill." Hint number two: it is located near where you study or lay out in the nice weather.

Picture three (Middle, Opposite Page) only makes you wonder why it exists. It is located near the Student Center, so you have probably walked past it before; yet it has no known purpose, so you probably didn't notice it.

Picture four (Bottom, Opposite Page) is the stumper photo for this page. Only the most explorative Tech students would find this object. Try searching around the Tech Tower and the Cashier's Office for this Tech memorial.

Picture five (Far Right, Opposite Page) is located at every food location, and probably in your room. No, it's not sugar! You have formed it in Chemistry and eaten enough to make you sick. Hopefully, though, when it made you sick, you didn't take it from the Chem lab.

Now, have you figured out what each picture represents? It shouldn't have been too hard, if you take notice of your surroundings. Check your guesses; the answers are listed upside down in order of appearance on the opposite page. If there is one thing you should have learned from this experience, it's take some time to stop and at least register the world around you. Tech's campus really is a nice place to be.

"How observant are you, as you walk around Tech's campus?"
MARY WASHINGTON

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ANSWERS:

2. The Garden in the Library Foundation.
3. The sidewalk to northeast in the middle of the Student Center Quad.
4. Memorial bench next to Student Center office on East Campus.
5. Soil stakers in the Student Center Courtyard.
Of the many Georgia Tech traditions, only one can trace its roots to ancient Greece. Somewhat similar to the early Olympic games, Tech's own Greeks celebrate the spirit of competition each year with a Spring quarter "Greek Week" consisting of various events that undoubtedly would have startled the ancients.

Greek Week 1990 began on Sunday with a day-long tug-of-war between the campus fraternities and sororities. In addition to extra credit for teams with a certain percentage of their organization participating, points were awarded to the winners. A mud pit awaited the losers, however.

The rest of the week was filled with determination as well as a little skill and luck. Organizations vied in events ranging from the 3.14 mile "Pi Mile Road Race" to a wheelbarrow race using actual wheelbarrows. The "Baker's Dozen" followed in which competitors tossed three shaving cream pies over a high wire, caught them on waxed paper, and deposited them on a table. An egg toss, several relay races, the keg toss, and the "Quintaped," a four-person, five-legged race, were only some of the other contests to keep the brothers and sisters busy for the remainder of this hectic week.

On Thursday, the competitors abandoned physical ability for vocal talent in the Greek Week grand finale, "Greek Sing." As usual, the points from this final event was crucial in separating the top teams and determining the winners. Announcements of the final results were made at a ceremony on Friday.

Although only one fraternity and sorority ended up on the top of the point scale, every competing organization enjoyed the six-day event. The aching muscles and muddy jerseys from Greek Week 1990 were fond reminders of one of Tech's most entertaining traditions.
ABOVE: Competitors prepare their pies for the "Baker's Dozen."

LEFT: A judge records the finishing times for the "Pi Mile Road Race" participants.

OPPOSITE PAGE: A fraternity member exhibits his physical strength in the keg throw competition.
ABOVE: Two students work at copying machines in Kinko’s.

TOP RIGHT: Student lab workers offer tutoring in the math lab.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A T.A. helps a student with an assembly program in the EE Vectra lab.

OPPOSITE PAGE: A student worker prepares books to be checked out.
Hi, I’m Fred. I work in the chemistry lab stockroom. Yeah, sure—I bet you didn’t think I was a real person....I bet you didn’t think I had feelings—I bet you thought all I did was sit in this stupid room and hand out lab equipment all day, everyday! I bet you thought that this was my ENTIRE LIFE!!! WELL, LET ME TELL YOU —

Ahem.....excuse me, some times I get a little carried away. You see, I am what is called a student worker. Sure, there are a lot of us out there, and each of us has a different reason for being a student worker. Some people do it to meet people, some do it for experience, and some do it just for the heck of it. To tell you the truth, I do it just for the money. Whatever the reason, we are an important part of the campus structure.

Student workers can be found in many aspects of campus life. Maybe you’ve seen me in the chemistry stockroom handing out the pipets and the burets. Or perhaps you’ve seen one of my fellow student workers; they can be found just about anywhere on campus. We work anywhere from the library to the student center, or from the bookstore to Woodruff’s Dining Hall. Wherever you find us, just remember that we have something in common with you—We’re students, too.

There are many advantages to being a student worker. First of all, there is the money (no need to elaborate on that). However, it is also a great opportunity to meet new people. A student worker has all the advantages of a part time worker, but better: everyone knows you are a student so most of the time your work schedule compliments your school schedule. Also, since the jobs are on campus, it is easy to come and go from work. As a student worker, there is a variety of jobs that you can work on. True, there is a factor of availability of job positions, but it’s fairly easy to land a job you enjoy.

I must admit, there are some downsides to being a student worker. Sometimes I have to answer the same question fifty ba-jillion times, and say it with a smile every time. Of course, there is the responsibility of keeping up with my work schedule: I can’t decide to blow all my classes one day and leave campus. And finally, there are the dreaded time docs—those sheets of carbon backed paper that are due every other Tuesday; they always seem to be a hassle to carry all over campus to the respective offices that need to approve it. However, it’s all worth it when the check comes in and you have the money to go to that concert you have been dying to see.
houts of laughter, cheers of victory, and the cry of "Gong him, gong him!" erupted over Georgia Tech campus during Homecoming week 1990. From the annual competitions throughout the week to the football game against Duke on Saturday, students asserted their support for the Yellow Jackets.

As Atlanta celebrated the coming of the Olympics, Tech declared its 1990 Homecoming theme to be "Buzzin' around the World." A tribute to the many foreign athletes and tourists Atlanta will host during the next decade, this title represented Tech's commitment to serving the various nations who will participate in the 1996 summer games.

For the fraternities and sororities on campus, the week began with pomping parties to prepare their spirited outdoor theme displays. By Tuesday, almost every yard was adorned with brightly colored tissue paper in shapes of Buzz, flags from various nations, and crushed Blue Devils.

While students waited anxiously for game day, they took to the playing fields themselves by participating in the various events on campus. Fraternities, sororities, and residence halls vied for points throughout the week in competitions such as "Mock Rock," volleyball, the "Mini 500," an eating contest, and the "Freshman Cake Race."

Throughout the week, sparks flew from many organizations' back lots as future engineers perfected their creations for one of Georgia Tech's most popular traditions—the Ramblin' Reck Parade. When Saturday finally arrived, Yellow Jacket fans braved the cold weather to watch the procession of classic cars, fixed bodies, and contraptions attempt to make their way to the officials' booth for judging.

Also included in the week's events were student elections of candidates for Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech. Each list of nominees was narrowed to a list of five finalists as students voted throughout the week. Finally, at halftime during the Homecoming game, Daniel Vom Saal and Janet Nelson were announced Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech 1990.

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Right: Set! Hopefully this Phi Sig teammate is ready to spike the ball.

BELOW: Two friends help an exhausted teammate stand after the grueling mini 500!
ABOVE: Is this the Starship Enterprise? Nope, Just the Phi Kappa Theta Wreck in the 1990 Wreck parade.

LEFT: It’s Kiss! No, wait, are these Tech students? Oh that’s right - Mock Rock.
ABOVE: Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech, Daniel Vom Saal and Janet Nelson

RIGHT: The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets have no trouble defeating Duke in the Homecoming game.
HOMECOMING...

Finally, the week ended with the event every Yellow Jacket supporter had been waiting for. The Georgia Tech football team had been making a name for itself during the 1990 season, and it did not disappoint the fans who cheered them on against Duke. Behind one of the best defenses in the nation, the Yellow Jackets led the Blue Devils throughout the game and defeated them 48-31.

With all the activities on campus during Homecoming week, almost everyone had the opportunity to participate in some event as well as cheer on the Yellow Jackets. Although a few students admitted that the festivities gave them plenty of things to do instead of studying, everyone agreed that Homecoming week 1990 was a welcome escape from the stress of classes and exams, and most found it to be the perfect excuse to party.

BILLY SAID

ABOVE: The pit crew makes last minute changes for the Mini 500.
ABOVE: Doesn't that taste good? a participant in the 'What in the world are you eating?' contest.
FAR LEFT: Dancer in the 1990 Talent Show.

LEFT: Is it Betsy Ross or just her long lost twin?

BELOW: International Jeopardy—Cleopatra, Barbara Bush and Mother Teresa participate in the look-alike contest.
What do you do to relax? Ride a bike, go for a jog, read a book? Well then you have quite few things in common with the students at Georgia Tech.

Tech students also do some pretty unique things to relax on the weekends. Members of the ORGT club take time to go spelunking in area caves, hiking, and rafting. You also have the opportunity to go sailing with the Sailing club, skydiving with the parachute club, or even flying as a member of the Georgia Tech Flying Club. Other activities available to students include soccer clubs, the volleyball club, martial arts clubs, etc.

A large number of students participate in the intramural sports organized by SAC. In the fall, students compete for the school championship in several different leagues in flag football, ultimate frisbee, and volleyball. Georgia Tech has received back-to-back national championships in the women’s division from the efforts of the Sugarbabes. In the winter, students participate in Polar Bear softball, basketball, and soccer. The main spring intramurals include softball, volleyball, and racquetball. The competition becomes quite intense between the fraternity teams, the independents, and the residence halls.

Students are most stressed during midterms and especially finals week. Each student has their own way to calm down before a major test. Some take a long walk or jog to clear their head before sitting down to that last study session. Others eat, driving to Krispy Kreme for a doughnut run or visiting IHOP for chocolate pancakes at any time of the night or morning. Another unusual technique is driving to Spaghetti Junction - the Tom Moreland interchange - and attempting to get to the highest entrance/exit ramp. Others still listen to loud music or even better catch up on lost sleep with a short cat nap.

If it’s off-campus fun that you wish there are plenty of outdoor facilities for you to visit. You can drive to Stone Mountain Park, see the carving, take a horseback ride through the park, and then in the evening see the laser show. A park closer to campus is Piedmont Park. Remember, even though Tech may get you down, take time for yourself and relax. Your health and your peace of mind are your greatest assets.
FAR LEFT: Getting that last minute cram in before that all important exam. At least she's taking a break from staying inside.

LEFT: Now here's a guy who knows how to relax! Keep working on that tan!

BELOW: A quick walk around campus, yeah!, that's what I need.
You hear something approaching from a distance. You curiously look over your shoulder to see what's coming. A small figure is walking toward you. It is wearing a bright yellow cap with the letters "GT" embroidered on the front, a brand new pair of jeans, and a sweatshirt that has "Georgia Tech" stamped across the chest. Suddenly, you look around, and you realize that you are surrounded by hundreds of these creatures. What are they? They're freshmen, of course.

Freshmen are easy to spot. All of the things that they do, the things that they wear, and the things that they say all have "FRESHMAN" written all over them, but some things stand out more than others.

1. HIGH SCHOOL SOUVENIRS: Freshmen tend to wear letterman's jackets, class rings, prom t-shirts, and other things saved from their youth. They refuse to accept the fact that they don't know anyone yet, so they hold on to the past.

2. THE "BACK HOME" SYNDROME: Freshmen usually start conversations with, "Back home, we used to ..." Freshmen make up the largest percentage of the college students that feel that everything was done better "back home." It is time for learning how to do things better than people did things "back home."

3. LONG-DISTANCE LOVESICKNESS: Many freshmen have left that special boy or girl behind, and refuse to let the relationship go. These people usually cover at least one wall of their room with pictures of their "significant other," or they have their girlfriend's or boyfriend's face tattooed on their chest.

4. THE FASET FACTOR: Freshmen usually carry their FASET pack with them wherever they go. These poor souls can be seen wearing rat caps at the first football games of the season. Some of the truly lame might even wear their little FASET badge on the first day of classes and carry a campus map.

5. PLAIN IGNORANCE ABOUT TECH: A typical freshman comment—"I thought that 'the Hill' was a place where people went to get drunk and make out." Another sign of true stupidity—"I thought that Tech's mascot was a bulldog!" A freshman couldn't be more wrong.
ABOVE: The traditional rat cap

LEFT: Freshmen come to Tech during the summer to attend FASET and learn more about their new home.

TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen spend long hours studying after realizing that Tech is a lot harder than high school.
The Persian Gulf War broke into our lives on January 16, 1991. Students gathered that evening in common rooms across the campus to watch CNN and be informed about the conflict. Over the next week, the war in the Gulf dominated the conversations of Tech students and even some class discussions.

Students' feelings came to the forefront in a support rally on January 18, 1991. The rally consisted of a crowd of approximately one hundred and fifty students and several impromptu student speeches. Students discussed support for the U.S. troops, the president, and the country's position in the Gulf. Emphasis was made that although no one advocated war, the students would stand behind their country's decision to enter the war and any action it would take to remove the Iraqis from Kuwait. When the speeches were complete, the crowd chanted "U.S.A." and sang God Bless America. Several news crews came to campus to cover the support rally including CBS News television, and the CNN and WGST radio crews.

Not all Tech students support the Gulf war. A small group on campus demonstrated for peace, and signs stating "No Blood For Oil" were seen posted around Tech. A peace rally was also held on January 24 in front of the Prince Gilbert Memorial library. Members of the Progressive Student Union organized this rally and approximately twenty people attended. A workshop on the Ethical Implications of War was held after the rally in the D. M. Smith building. The keynote speakers included Timothy Renick, assistant professor of Philosophy at Georgia State University; Daniel Claussen, member of the Ecumenical Task Force for Non-violent Alternatives to War; and Glen Stark, a former Marine and conscientious objector.

In a student survey conducted by the Technique, 85% of the responses agreed that the United States should have sent troops to the Persian Gulf. Over 70%, believed that the United States should have attacked Iraq, and 64% responded that they would be willing to fight in the war.

At the writing of this article, the ground war invasion had just begun. It is our sincere hope that by the next edition of this annual, the war to liberate Kuwait will be over and our servicemen safely at home. Our thoughts are with the many Tech graduates and students currently serving for our country.

A Special Thank You to Karen Sabatino and the Technique news staff for their help with this article.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Students protest the Persian Gulf War with a candlelight vigil at the fountain.

TOP, LEFT: One of the organizers of the student rally.

ABOVE: A concerned student shows his support at the rally on the Student Center steps.

LEFT: A crowd of approximately 200 students gathered to show their support of the United States troops.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Students participate in blood drives every quarter, especially needed this year due to the Persian Gulf War.

ABOVE: Every Tech student can help the younger generation simply by saving their Kroger receipts.

TOP RIGHT: AFROTC holds POW*MIA week each fall to remember our captured service men & women.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A candlelight vigil is held in the D.M. Smith building as part of the activities of POW*MIA week.
At Georgia Tech, students have a wide range of opportunities to serve the surrounding community. Almost every organization on campus conducts a service activity each quarter. These activities range from tutoring at local elementary and middle schools to donating blood at the quarterly campus blood drive.

Tech's Greek system plays an integral role in the student philanthropy efforts on campus. Annually, a campus-wide, fund-raising drive raises over $80,000 for the Leukemia Society. A variety of projects and different activities are also sponsored by each chapter. Some particular events include Alpha Xi Delta's spring golf tournament and the annual clothes drive by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Sigma Chi’s Derby Days helps raise money each year for the Scottish Rite Children’s Hospital. Last year, another event was added to Derby Days - the 5K Derby Dash. This event alone raised over $10,000 for the children's hospital. Another fraternity event is Phi Kappa Tau’s Soap-N-Suds, which contributes up to $10,000 to various causes including the Safer Atlanta Fund and Habitat for Humanity.

Another major community activity performed by organizations on campus is tutoring. Members of the Wesley Foundation, tutor children each afternoon at the Moreland Avenue shelter. An ongoing campus-wide program is the Techwood Tutorial Project. Any student can participate in the tutorial program through the Student Center Programs office. Different honor societies such as Lambda Sigma and Gamma Beta Phi schedule members to attend the tutorial program on a regular basis. Two of the fraternities on campus, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Kappa Theta, conduct a tutor/mentor project which has logged over 1000 man hours working with middle school children.

Atlanta’s homeless and needy are also helped by members of the Tech community. Members of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, help to sort food at the Atlanta Food Bank each year. Other organizations help at local church soup kitchens and other food banks around the city.

All in all, Tech's awareness and concern about the community is evident in its deeds and actions. Students wishing to be even further involved can join Habitat for Humanity or MOVE. Two other service societies include Omega Phi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega - the service sorority and fraternity respectively.
The scoreboard says it all so well! Tech fans show their spirit while someone from Miami takes a photo opportunity.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Buzz tries to explain the word “defeat” to Nebraska’s dumbfounded mascot.
The Florida Citrus Bowl was the last stop on many Tech students’ Christmas vacation. Tech students flooded into Orlando, Florida on New Year’s weekend to enjoy a few days of fun in the sun. Disney World, Epcot Center, MGM Studios, Universal Studios, and Sea World were constantly filled with Tech fans. Many students also visited Florida’s warm beaches on both coasts.

The Georgia Tech Marching Band played at several locations during the week before the game. They showed the people of Orlando that Georgia Tech students still find the time for musical expression between classes.

Tech’s dominance in the area was apparent everywhere, especially at Sea World on New Year’s Eve. Sea World hosted a party in honor of Tech and Nebraska. Once again, Nebraska fans were silenced by a sea of white and gold. This night was just the beginning.

The warm Florida air was broken by the sound of buzzing bees on January 1, 1991. The sound of the roaring crowd echoed through the stadium and drowned out the cries of Nebraska Cornhusker fans.

More than 60,000 Tech fans swarmed into Orlando, Florida to cheer the Yellow Jackets to victory in the Florida Citrus Bowl. The Yellow Jacket football team served the Cornhuskers a crushing 45-21 defeat before a capacity crowd of about 72,000.

Spirit-filled students cheered and sang the Ramblin’ Wreck throughout the game. Fans passed a Hawaiian-shirted Buzz from the field all the way to the top of the stadium as the Yellow Jacket defense halted the Cornhuskers.

Tech fans bought out almost all of the Georgia Tech/Citrus Bowl shirts before the game started, while Nebraska paraphernalia remained untouched throughout the game.

As soon as the game was over, excited fans and members of the band tore down the goal posts and carried them out of the stadium. Parties were everywhere after the game. Tech students filled the local bars and nightclubs in celebration. Hotels overflowed with jubilant fans until the early hours of the morning.

And after it was all over, the students of Georgia Tech left knowing who the undisputed NATIONAL CHAMPIONS OF 1990 would be.
After waiting patiently for the perfect season, Georgia Tech football fans were rewarded this year with an ACC football championship and a national champion team, according to the United Press International (UPI) poll. Faculty, students, and alumni flocked to see their Yellow Jackets play in the Florida Citrus Bowl. When the Yellow Jackets turned in a decisive win against the favored Nebraska Cornhuskers (45 - 21), they were just one step away from the dream of a national championship that had seemed so far away at the beginning of the season. Yet, luck was on our side, and all of the teams initially in the running for the national championship had at least one loss on their record. The only college standing between Georgia Tech and the national championship was the University of Colorado.

Every Georgia Tech fan anxiously awaited the outcome of the crucial Colorado/Notre Dame game. When Notre Dame lost, it seemed as if there was only a slim chance for a national championship. On the morning of January 2, the AP poll announced Colorado as their national champion. However, Georgia Tech claimed the vote of the coaches in the UPI poll. To Tech fans, the only poll that counted was the UPI poll. There was a parade for the National Champion Yellow Jackets, and thousands of fans turned out to show their appreciation for the team. Afterwards, there was an assembly at Bobby Dodd Stadium where President Crecine gave a speech and the UPI championship trophy was displayed. The perfect season ended with Bobby Ross voted Coach of the Year.
TOP, OPPOSITE PAGE: The Georgia Tech football team knows, they are the real number one team.

BOTTOM, OPPOSITE PAGE: Georgia Tech fans at the Citrus Bowl watch Georgia Tech beat Nebraska 45-21.

ABOVE: The UPI trophy is displayed for all of the fans to see.