ORGANIZATIONS
Alpha Chi Sigma, founded in 1902 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is the nation's only professional chemistry fraternity. Georgia Tech's Alpha Omega chapter is comprised of over seventy undergraduate and graduate students in chemistry-related majors, such as chemistry, chemical engineering, biology, and textiles.

One of the main objectives of ACS is to promote the chemical sciences through professionally-oriented activities. Alpha Omega coordinated the Georgia High School State Science Bowl held at Tech in April. Members also served as ushers for various lectures sponsored by the Chemistry department. In addition, plans are being made to teach the Chemistry Merit badge to area Boy Scouts early next year.

An integral part of ACS is the feeling of brotherhood, friendship, and support among its members. Weekly meetings, as well as regular social functions, helped to develop stronger ties. The first annual Alumni Homecoming picnic, December wine and cheese party, and Burger Bowl football games are just a few examples of the many activities enjoyed by the brothers of Alpha Omega.
Future Business Leaders

Alpha Kappa Psi


The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's oldest professional business fraternity, has been on the Georgia Tech campus since 1962. Comprised of male and female students in management, industrial engineering, and textile management, the chapter has brought together students with an interest in business. They have classes together and similar career goals. Prominent local business leaders have been invited to share their experience with the chapter members and answer questions about the world of business.

In addition to these professional programs, Alpha Kappa Psi also participated in a variety of other activities. The chapter has always considered service to the community to be an important part of its purpose and has constantly looked for ways to help. Intramural sports have been a regular part of the chapter's program, with several teams fielded each year. On the lighter side, the chapter always has had a strong social calendar. Brothers get together for Tech athletic events and for special occasions throughout the year.

Alpha Kappa Psi has an office in the College of Management (room 125) (894-7673).
Alpha Phi Omega is a National Co-Educational service fraternity which was founded in 1925 on the principles Leadership, Friendship, and Service. The Gamma Zeta chapter was established at the Georgia School of Technology in 1939. APO offers students an excellent opportunity to serve their campus, community, and state. Because of the scope of various service projects many Brothers have the chance to develop and refine leadership skills in order to reach the goals of the fraternity. While contributing over five-hundred hours of service a quarter, Brothers share a fellowship understood by those who have worked hard to help others. While the fraternity sponsors many different projects, favorites include working with the Atlanta Food Bank, Cub Scout Pack 42, the Georgia Public TV Telethon, the Georgia Tech Blood Drive, the Immaculate Conception Soup Kitchen, the Techwood Tutorial Program, Ugly Man On Campus contest, and Zoo Atlanta. Sometimes the fraternity volunteers in small groups and other times it works with other chapters in the Atlanta area in order to meet the project needs. The fraternity has several project fund-raisers a year. This also allows for monetary donations to be made when other forms of service may not be practical. APO provides a good environment for students to make new friends and assume leadership responsibilities while providing service to Georgia Tech and the surrounding community.

As one of many service projects, the Brothers built fences and repaired some trails at High Falls State Park, GA while on a Fellowship retreat in the Fall.
Alpha Pi Mu is the National Industrial Engineering Honor Society. The society was founded at Georgia Tech by James T. French in 1949 and has grown to include seventy-one chapters nationwide. The purpose of Alpha Pi Mu is to create a closer student-faculty relationship, encourage the advancement of Industrial Engineering, and to give recognition to Industrial Engineering students who have shown academic excellence.

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, which has approximately eighty members, participated in a wide variety of events this year. To provide students and faculty opportunities to become acquainted, Alpha Pi Mu co-sponsored student-faculty sports events and Drop Day parties once each quarter and a spring picnic at the end of the year. Alpha Pi Mu invited company representatives to speak at chapter meetings and hosted the first annual Alumni Advisory Board Reception for distinguished Industrial Engineering graduates. The chapter also continued to sponsor the Outstanding Professor and Outstanding Senior Awards for the School of Industrial Engineering.
The Georgia Tech Student Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) represents an organization whose goal is to foster technological advancement in the aerospace industry as well as personal growth within an atmosphere of friendship and dynamic edification of the total individual. Membership is open to any Georgia Tech student, undergraduate or graduate, with an interest in the aerospace field. Former student members of this chapter include John Young, NASA's chief astronaut, and Richard Truly, the head of Kennedy Space Flight Center.

AIAA activities include opportunities for stunt interaction with members of the professional community as well as faculty and other students. Student members were invited to dinner lectures sponsored and attended by the Atlanta chapter of the AIAA consisting of representatives from academia and industry. These meetings involved a guest speaker and a social hour, as well as the dinner. Other activities included model aircraft demonstrations, informative aerospace videos, field trips to local aerospace facilities and airshows, and seminars given by AIAA members from aerospace firms. Every spring, schools from the Southeast meet for a student conference, which was held in Orlando, Florida, this past year. At the conference, students presented papers and socialized with students from other institutions. In addition to these events, there was also the annual 100 Days' Party which commemorates the forthcoming graduation of the senior class.

The AIAA is a well-organized group having elected offices and subcommittees. Dr. Erian Armanios, our faculty advisor, was recently acknowledged as an outstanding professor by his peers and is seen as an authority in composite structures. AIAA offers students the chance to acquaint themselves with the aerospace faculty in an informal environment via an annual picnic held at Atlanta park. With the ever-growing participation of the campus, the AIAA plans to prosper and continue as one of the premier professional organizations at Georgia Tech.

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 seventy 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 and now consists of forty-five members with majors ranging from engineering to computer science to management.

AIESEC members are offered a broad range of opportunities to educate and train themselves for the international business world. Among these opportunities is the international traineeship exchange program. This program 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.

Every quarter, AIESEC sponsors informative symposiums available to everyone of the Georgia Tech community. Each symposium features guest speakers who are experts in their fields. The symposiums cover topics ranging from Economic Unification of Europe in 1992 (EC '92) to doing business in the international world.

AIESEC members also attend regional and national conferences every year allowing them to exchange ideas and meet other members from around the nation. AIESEC Georgia Tech received three awards at the 1990 spring regional conference for outstanding achievement and today strives for greater excellence and achievement.
Georgia Tech’s student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has defined as its primary objectives:

To provide ChE students with insight into many of the applications of chemical engineering and to help students establish professional contacts.

To encourage a friendly and supportive attitude between ChE students and between ChE students and faculty, and to act as a liaison between the ChE administration and students.

To provide students with a forum for recognition of outstanding technical work, both regionally and nationally.

To these ends, AIChE hosts weekly speakers on topics ranging from Amoco Corporation Vice President George Spindler’s “Making Yourself Invaluable in the New Corporate Structure” to recent graduate John Stangel’s “The Decaffination of Coffee Beans”. AIChE continues its traditions of quarterly Drop Day parties, spring and fall picnics, annual Senior-Faculty mixer and senior composite photograph, an annual “State of the Department Address” by Department Head Dr. Donald Rousseau, workshops on resume writing and interviewing, and attendance (with honors for technical paper presentations) at both regional and national AIChE conventions.

AIChE has just completed a two year long fund raising campaign and begun a complete, student planned renovation of one of the ChE classrooms (special thanks to Hoechst Celanese). In April, AIChE hosted an outstanding Southern Regional Convention.
Once again the American Society of Mechanical Engineers had a busy and exciting year. After the initial confusion of having the ASME office moved to the Tin building (located behind the SSTC building), regularly scheduled meetings brought students and faculty, engineers from industry and academia. ASME organized plant trips to General Motors, Delta, Coca Cola and Georgia Power facilities as well as the Atlanta Senior Section events were among this year’s activities. The spring picnic and quarterly drop-day parties were popular social events. ASME also sold the much needed manuals for the EIT exam.

Student members on the Student Advisory Committee worked with other students and faculty in addressing current issues involving the School of Mechanical Engineering. The Committee’s projects included discussing the implementation of the new undergraduate curriculum, sponsoring the annual M.E. Banquet, interviewing prospective faculty, creating the department’s newsletter and hosting the M.E. Freshman orientation.

Increased attendance at ASME activities such as regional and national competitions marked the 1990-91 year. ASME members attended the Regional Student Leadership conference as well as the Regional Student conference in Birmingham. Student members were involved in the planning of the 1991 Winter Annual Meeting in Atlanta. Tech’s student section also competed with other colleges in the annual Allied-Signal competition.
Angel Flight is an honorary, social, and service organization of civilians associated with Air Force ROTC. It is a national organization strongly committed to supporting the Air Force.

The eighteen members were very active on a regional and national level. Several projects were planned each quarter serving the community and the Air Force. Arnold Air Society, the brother organization, participated in many joint projects such as the annual Georgia-Georgia Tech Ball Run which raised funds for the Arthritis Foundation. Annual and quarterly projects included the Georgia Baptist Children’s Home Picnic, Joint Service Field Day, commissioning receptions, and bake sales. The Angels participated in POW/ MIA Awareness Week with Arnold Air Society and continued to promote POW/ MIA awareness.

Several members attended the Regional Conclave and the National Conclave in San Antonio, Texas. Heidi Clark was commander of AnF, Amanda Buskill was director of operations, Karen Bull was director of administration, Wendy Poole was comptroller, and Melissa Bailey was director of training. Major John Lewis was the advisor.

Twice a year, the Angels have a rush to gain new members and any college student in the Atlanta area is eligible. Social projects were a major part of each quarter and social parties were enjoyed by all.

Philanthropy, fellowship, and fund-raising make up the bulk of each Angel’s activities every quarter.
When the average student thinks of the Georgia Tech Band, most will immediately start bobbing up and down and singing their favorite beer commercial. But there is a lot more to the band than their stadium antics.

This colorful spirited group shares its love of music and Georgia Tech at many charity events, Olympic functions, alumni gatherings, and Tech administrative events, as well as the football and basketball games. This year, the marching band traveled to Orlando to cheer on the team at the Citrus Bowl. The Pep Band, proclaimed the best in the ACC (as well as the tackiest), is a subset of the marching band that plays for the men's and women's home basketball games, as well as the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

The concert band, an open group that meets during winter and spring quarters, performs three concerts a year. The symphonic band, a smaller, auditioned group which meets only in the spring, plays a higher calibre of music. The highlight of the year for both these groups is the annual concert at Symphony Hall.

It was a good year for Tech, Atlanta, and the band. This year, it fielded the largest band in Tech's history, added a flag line, and received new uniforms and rehearsal chairs. All of this is the result of hard work from the band's director, Bucky Johnson; assistant director, Carlisle Dent; and its dedicated members.
The 1990 Georgia Tech Majorettes, Reckettes, and newly added Flag Corps started the year off in grand style by being featured with the Georgia Tech Band in Atlanta's Ticker Tape parade in September. These talented groups of young women performed a pre-game show as well as provided half-time entertainment at every home football game and at the Georgia-Georgia Tech game in Athens. In addition, the Majorettes have given half-time performances at several of the Georgia-Tech Men's Basketball games. The highlight of the year for these groups was performing at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando and attending all of the events associated with Tech's appearance in this bowl game.

**TOP - Flag Corps**

**MIDDLE - Reckettes**

**BOTTOM - Majorettes**
Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are the national honorary service fraternity and sorority for college and university bands. The Iota Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma performed many service functions throughout the year for the Georgia Tech bands. Among the functions performed by the Chapters in recent months are distribution of drinks to the Band during football games, organizing a pool party for the Band and participating in the clean-up of the music department facilities. It is the goal of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Tau Beta Sigma to make performing with a college band a fulfilling and enjoyable part of the band members' college career.
Baptist Student Union is a campus ministry that reaches far beyond the boundaries of Georgia Tech. This year students and ministers were involved in missions and service projects in exotic sites such as the Soviet Union, Canada, Hawaii, Oklahoma and the streets of Atlanta. From construction of churches and retreat centers, to offering school children’s programs, to food service for the homeless and poor - we packed the calendar.

Fall quarter brought endless activities and tons of new students. Welcome week for freshman, BSU Convention at Rock Eagle, Fall Rally and Homecoming were just a few of the events. Opportunities included family groups, TNT, Bible studies, discipling groups, choir, ensemble, intramural sports, those famous BSU lunches, and lounging. Help was always appreciated at Techwood Baptist Center and Northside Shepherds Center, two neighborhood ministries. As always fall quarter brought a new intern, Jon Herring, to serve on the ministry staff with Rev. Al Rahn and Rev. Warren Skinner.

Winter and spring didn’t slow us down. Events like Winter Retreat at Burnt Mountain, Spring Revival and Spring Conference just kept coming. State basketball and softball tournaments were a blast. Of course you could always find a punishing game of wallyball.

Our Summer Missions goal was $13,010.00. With projects like our 24 hour marathon basketball game, penny race and a date auction how could we miss? We also participated in a new event sponsored by all BSU’s in Georgia. A 1500 mile marathon for missions involving hundreds of students from across the state raised thousands of dollars for global mission projects. Students ran, walked or biked their way around the state, moving from campus to campus. Beginning at Rock Eagle after Spring Conference, the marathon finished in Atlanta at the annual Southern Baptist Convention meeting.

Baptist Student Union is open for the Georgia Tech community. It is a place of love, friendship and help. It is a place of fun, study, relaxation and nourishment. To us, BSU is home.
If it's 4 am, it must be a deadline . . . Oink . . . What is she-crab soup? . . . Give it to Charity . . . The yearbook and the Blueprint . . . If a binary tree fell in the forest, would it make a sound? And would it be a 1 or a 0? . . . New Rats on the Block . . . Please turn on the modem, I have to make a long distance moose call . . . I need pictures!! . . . What do you mean I can't put sh-- in my copy? . . . Stop obsessing! . . . It was really neat and it got me off . . . Stop playing that thing. There's a baby here . . . chemistry labs copy . . . Where's Guy? . . . the possessed LaserWriter II . . . reliable staff members
Leading the Way

Campus Tour

The Georgia Tech Campus Tour Guides are a group of students who 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 215 of the Wardlaw Building. The guides were an integral part of the recruiting process for most high school students, usually being the first contact a visitor had with a Georgia Tech student and the campus.

Usually you saw tours in progress any given 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 use 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 on Tech, and the satisfaction from the knowledge that they helped others in the often difficult task of choosing a college or university to attend.

All Georgia Tech students are eligible to be tour guides, all you have to do is stop by the Office of Undergraduate Recruiting, Room 215 in the Wardlaw Building and pick up an application. The only requirements are that you have the desire and dedication to assist others. New guides are always needed due to the increasing popularity of the tours. Being a campus tour guide was a worthwhile and fun way to spend a few hours a week out of the daily grind of Tech. Not only did the guides help recruit new students to Tech, but they also provided the personal touch that was very important to prospective students. Tour guides definitely acted as ambassadors of Georgia Tech and helped the public see what an exciting and rewarding place Georgia Tech can be.
The Canterbury Association is the Episcopal Ministry to students attending Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and Agnes Scott. Every Tuesday night, the group meets for a program and a dinner prepared by the members. Due to an influx of gourmet cooks, Canterbury dinners are better than home cooked and only cost a buck. Program themes vary from analyzing different religions to harpsichord concerts and scavenger hunts.

Canterbury members are also involved in community programs sponsored by All Saints Church. Students lead Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops composed primarily of residents of the Techwood homes. They assist with the Covenant Community, a program aimed at helping the homeless. They also play a role with the All Saints’ Youth Group.

In the fall, Canterbury said goodbye to a dear friend, Reverend John Bonell. For a little over five years John guided the organization as Chaplain. We wish him the best of luck with his new congregation in New Hampshire.

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Musical Ambassadors

The Georgia Tech Chorale is an organization of eighty 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 recent popular and Broadway music.

In the fall, the Chorale has traditionally sung popular music, and this fall’s concert of Andrew Lloyd Weber hits was no exception. The Chorale also presented a sacred concert entitled “Music For Advent” in December and produced a tape of Christmas songs just in time for the holidays. During winter and spring quarters, the Chorale gave several performances, including the Music Department’s Symphony Hall concert. Started during the Centennial Celebration, the annual Symphony Hall concerts involve all of the performing groups of the Music Department in an end-of-the-year presentation.

The Chorale began in 1908 as the Men’s Glee Club, which has the distinction of being the oldest social organization on campus. After the formation of the Women’s Chorus, the two organizations merged in 1975 to form what is now known as the Georgia Tech Chorale. The Chorale has performed in California, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida (including Walt Disney World), Washington, D.C. and even in Western Europe and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Locally, the Chorale has been featured in such diverse performances as the annual Opera Sampler at Symphony Hall, productions of the Atlanta Lyric Opera, concerts with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under Robert Shaw, a convention for President Jimmy Carter, and a convention of the Georgia Association of Educators. On campus, the Chorale presents concerts in the Student Center Ballroom or the Architecture Building, sings at the Homecoming games and commencement exercises, and entertains at such functions as class reunions and faculty retirement dinners. The Chorale also makes recordings of concerts.

The Chorale is directed by Gregory Colson, Associate Professor and Head of the Music Department. Mr. Colson is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society and is the choirmaster at Grace United Methodist Church. The Chorale’s accompanist is Sue Goddard, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Agnes Scot college and a major in organ.
The Christian Campus Fellowship is an interdenominational organization which emphasizes the humble discipleship designed to produce a leadership and a service of quality which will make an impact on the Campus and local community.

In only four years, CCF has grown to be one of the most exciting religious organizations on Campus. Each week the ministry provides devotional luncheons, small group studies, opportunities for fun and fellowship, and Bible Study and prayer.

Quarterly retreats to Panama City and Gatlinburg provided a great escape from the rigors of school. Friday Night Fun was a huge success from the Ice Cream Socials to the nights at Stone Mountain. Quarterly service projects enabled each student to understand the plight of those less fortunate.

CCF is a family of students who support one another in a Christian atmosphere. We emphasize Bible Study and Fellowship as the keys to Christian growth. Catch the vision......
This year the Georgia Tech chapter of Circle K International, part of the world's largest collegiate service organization, accomplished many service projects for the sick and poor, as well as having fun.

The Circle K'ers regularly performed community service projects to help many foundations and charities. One such project was cooking dinners for the Atlanta Hospital Hospitality House, a place where visitors of patients can stay when they can afford no place else. This project brings the Georgia Tech students in direct contact with the needy Atlanta community. Other projects, like the Atlanta Food Bank, are done in conjunction with the Northside Atlanta Kiwanis club.

To help the elderly, the club has been involved in Pet Therapy, a project done in conjunction with the Humane Society which lends pets to the Circle K'ers who in turn take them to nursing homes so that the elderly can act childish for a while.

Not only do Circle K'ers perform direct service to the community, but they also have held fundraisers to raise money for non-profit organizations. Circle K does not stop there. Since it is part of an international organization, they attend rallies and conventions every quarter where the Georgia Tech Circle K'ers meet and have fun with Circle K'ers from all over the United States and other countries. The convention, however, was meant as a learning experience, where Circle K'ers learned other ways to serve the community or raise money. The conventions are held in different places every year, so that the next convention is as good or better as the one before.

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The Georgia Tech chapter of the Georgia Federation of College Republicans (GFCR) is an organization dedicated to educating the campus on political issues, assisting Tech students in becoming active in politics through the Republican Party and providing a place where conservative and Republican students can meet. Beginning the year with a new Chairman, Robert Schuler, College Republicans immediately got active in the fall campaign, hosted the GFCR state board meetings, and proceeded to recruit over 250 new members in our fall membership drive. An informative newsletter was published regularly to announce club activities and local party news.

College Republicans began this fall to educate the campus on the different candidates running for office. During the fall quarter, they hosted Lt. Governor candidate Matt Towery, Fourth Congressional candidate John Linder, Seventh Congressional candidate Al Beverly and Tenth Congressional candidate Sam Jones. College Republicans put in hundreds of volunteer hours, many of them late at night, doing important campaign work.

The College Republicans also participated in a wide variety of social and service projects. The members got involved in a full campaign to get tapes donated for the U.S. troops serving in Saudi Arabia. They also mounted a canned food drive for the needy during Thanksgiving. Social activities included a joint work party with the College Republicans from Kennesaw State College the Saturday before the election on Nov. 6 and a party for all schools of the GFCR.
The Co-Op Club Section I is a service organization composed of approximately 40 present and former co-op students who have work assignments in the fall and spring quarters. The Club sponsors many varied activities and services for the students, including the summer and winter blood drives and Casino Night, a mock gambling night open to all Tech students. The Club administers the Wohlford Scholarship for retired senior cooperative students. Members also work at the Atlanta Food Bank. The Co-Op Club also publishes the newsletter Cooperatively Speaking.

The Co-Op Club also has an active social side. Club members in the past year have enjoyed snow skiing in North Carolina and boating on Lake Lanier. The Club sponsors various intramural teams as well as various informal get-togethers for members while on school and work quarters.

Officers:
- President - David Scott
- Vice President - Kelly Oliver
- Secretary - Amy Latimer
- Treasurer - Tony Miranda
- Fifth Person - Jon Sherrill

Since 1947 DramaTech has served the Georgia Tech student body with a variety of serious drama, comedy, and musicals. The oldest Atlanta theatre group still in operation, DramaTech is run completely by the student volunteers and one faculty member, Greg Abbott, who acts as director. This makes DramaTech unique among college theatres.

DramaTech's most recent mainstage productions included classics like *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by William Shakespeare and Moliere's *Tartuffe*, modern dramas such as *The Diviners* and Sam Shepard's *Seduced*, ancient comedies by Aristophanes, modern comedies by Neil Simon and Woody Allen, and musical productions like *Man of La Mancha*. For students who would like to try their hand at directing, DramaTech offers its Studio Theatre series. In little more than one year, the Studio Theatre has produced three plays by local Atlanta playwrights, a musical review, and several other short plays, Tom Stoppard's *The Fifteen Minute Hamlet* among them.

Anyone interested in DramaTech should come by during the Sunday afternoon work parties or auditions. Auditions at DramaTech are open to all students, faculty, and staff of Georgia Tech. No experience is necessary and all are welcome.
The Executive Round Table began at Georgia Tech in 1956 to encourage and develop students who displayed outstanding character and leadership. The organization is comprised of students, faculty and industry members who attend dinner meetings several times per quarter to hear a speaker, have round table discussions, and then share ideas in an open forum. For thirty-five years, ERT has been a Tech institution influencing students and carrying the influence of Georgia Tech into the community.

An integral part of ERT's success has been the high quality of speakers who address the group. This year's speakers included: the Head of the US Peace Corps, the Publisher of The Atlanta Journal/Constitution, the President of the Woodruff Art's Center as well as CEO's of Fortune 500's top companies. ERT's culminating event each year is SFI (Student, Faculty, Industry) Leadership conference held at Callaway Gardens which provides ample time for serious consideration of today's important issues.

ERT OFFICERS:
President - Vicki Adams
Sr. VP of Communications - Mason Wood
VP of Charters - David Codelli
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VP of Records - Jenny Johnson
Sr. VP of Finance - Mark Phillips
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VP of Corporate Support - Randell Cain
VP of SFI Account - Dave Warner
VP of Faculty - Daren Pletsch
VP of Industry - Mel Johnson
VP of Students - Melissa Murphy
Sr. VP of Programs - Bryan Michael
VP of Dinner Programs - Jay Debnath
VP of SFI - Amol Joshi
1991 Student Faculty Industry Conference:

Dr. Pat Crecine
Dr. John White, Acting Deputy Director, National Science Foundation
Ben Dyer, Chairman of Picture Classified Network, Inc.
Dr. Chet Richards, Regional Manager International Sales, Lockheed
Jody Dyer, President of Dyer Wells & Assoc.
Chuck Easley, Manager of Kirk Salmon Assoc.
Dr. Jung Choi, Professor GT, Applied Biology

1990-1991 ERT Dinner Meeting Speakers:

Buck Stith, President of Stith Equipment
Jay Smith, Publisher Atlanta Journal and Constitution
Dr. James Glassic, President of Woodruff Arts Center
Dr. John Nemeth, Director of Env. Division of GTRI
C. J. Silas, CEO of Phillips Petroleum
Paul Coverdell, Director of U. S. Peace Corp
John Aderhold, Chairman of Georgia Dome Project
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Helping Freshman Adjust

Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environ 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 year to register for classes, meet current students, faculty, and administrators, find their way around campus, and become acclimated to life at Tech. One hundred volunteer leaders and twelve 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 selects and trains FASET leaders during two winter quarter selection/training weekends. In addition, FASET Council members help plan the summer FASET program and attend regional conferences for orientation leaders.

The FASET Office, located in the Dean of Students building, 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 freshman on academic warning or probation.
First formed in 1946, the Yellow Jacket Flying Club has trained hundreds of Georgia Tech Students and Faculty in the safe operation of airplanes, and enabled them to obtain an F.A.A. Private Pilot's License or additional ratings while experiencing the thrill of flight. The club has owned a number of different aircraft over the years, starting with a Stearman biplane. Currently the club flies four Cessna aircraft composed of two C-152 primary trainers, a C-172 instrument trainer, and a 180 Horsepower C-172 used primarily for cross country flight. Both of the C-172's are equipped for instrument flight (I.F.R.). The aircraft are based at the Fulton County Airport, also known as Charlie Brown Field, which is within twenty minutes (by car that is, by air it's less than five minutes) from the Tech campus.

Flight Instruction is provided by F.A.A. Certificated Flight Instructors, many of whom learned to fly with the Yellow Jacket Flying Club. Students operate the club on a volunteer basis and occasionally gather at the airport for informal plane washes. Each quarter club members look forward to flying the aircraft to a nearby airfield for a Fly-in. This all day event is free to current members and includes a spot landing competition and cook-out. It also provides an opportunity for fresh pilots to demonstrate their newly acquired piloting skills for the club instructors and the other club members. The Yellow Jacket Flying Club seeks to provide a means for interested members of the Tech community to pursue a pilots license, while promoting all aspects of aircraft safety.
The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Georgia Tech is an organization dedicated to fostering a positive awareness of gays and gay-related issues, as well as providing support and safe space for the lesbians, gays, and bisexuals in the community. Several incidents of homophobia have prompted GALA to increase its visibility and education efforts. This year, GALA started a support group for those who were trying to come to terms with their identity. In addition, GALA investigated the possibility of donating resources to the Tech library. Efforts to meet the needs of the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community on campus included the introduction of off-campus meetings and several social events, including the Intercollegiate Party.

GALA has participated in numerous activities representing Georgia Tech, such as the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Creating Change Conference, the Northeast Lesbian and Gay Student Association Conference, the Martin Luther King Jr. Day March of Celebration, World AIDS Day activities, and the Fourth Annual Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Studies Conference at Harvard.

GALA became the center of a controversy when it submitted a bill to the Student Government Association for funding to attend the Harvard Conference. While the Graduate Student Senate passed the bill unanimously, the Undergraduate Student Council voted down the allocation. Many GALA members felt that discrimination had occurred, and actions culminating in a campus protest occurred.
The Georgia Tech Student Foundation experienced its most profitable year during 1990-91. The GTSF raised money, allocated funds, and sponsored campus events to benefit the entire student body. The GTSF was the only collegiate student foundation in the country completely operated for students.

During this year’s annual campaign, 30 student volunteers raised more than $7,800 in cash. This was the largest amount raised in the five year history of the GTSF. More than 400 students contributed during the two week campaign. This year for a $40 donation, a student or organization became a member of the Dean’s Circle and was invited to a special academic dinner hosted by the six academic deans. More than 115 students, student groups, and faculty contributed to become members of the Dean’s Circle. Other levels included the Tower Club for $15 donations and the Yellow Jacket Club for $5 contributors.

The money from each campaign was placed in the GTSF’s endowment, currently valued at $190,000. The Investments Committee has worked very hard this year to increase returns while at the same time looking toward the long-term needs of the GTSF.

Interest and dividends from the endowment are allocated each year to students and student organizations. More than thirty requests were submitted this year for funding. During the past five years, the GTSF has allocated more than $24,000 to forty-one projects, including start-up funds for sixteen student groups.

The Philanthropy Committee has also been hard at work. During the past winter, the GTSF contributed more than 160 man hours at the Zaban Temple Homeless Shelter. Other projects included volunteering for the Special Olympics and work at a children’s hospital.

Events on campus included the very popular “Trading Places Day” with President Crecine. Quickly becoming a campus tradition, a student and the president trade places for one day. This event gives the president the chance to see what it is like on “the other side.” In fact, last year he could not find a parking space and was late for his Calculus class!

The GTSF is committed to providing a reliable source of funding for student projects and organizations. Patterned after the Georgia Tech Foundation, the GTSF is composed of seven committees, volunteers, and a 28 member Board of Trustees.
The Georgia Tech Afro-American Association was founded April 9, 1968. On this, the date that the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, Georgia Tech's African-American Students knew it was time to act. In the early years, GTAAA was an honorary organization, with a 75% approval rate being required to obtain membership. Today, GTAAA is still an honorary organization, for only a small percentage of Americans are fortunate enough to be of African descent.

GTAAA sponsored many activities which supported its socio-political basis. Among the political activities was a forum on bridging the gap between metro Atlanta's college students including panelists from Morehouse, Spelman, and Georgia State. GTAAA co-sponsored a discussion on the Persian Gulf war with the Progressive Student Union. Rap artist KRS-One enlightened students with his "edutainment" lecture during Black Awareness Month.

Starting with the annual Back-to-School Picnic co-sponsored by the Minority Affairs Committee of the Alumni Association, and ending with the annual Afro-American talent show, GTAAA offered its members a variety of social activities. Also included were a Step Show by Georgia Tech's African-American Greek letter organizations, and numerous mixers designed to promote unity among Tech's African-Americans.

Although African-Americans suffered numerous setbacks during the 1990-1991 school year both on and off campus, GTAAA fought hard for the uplift of African-Americans, and to increase awareness among Tech's population.
As the graduate section of Student Government Association, Graduate Student Government was actively involved with both graduate student and campus issues. GSG represented Tech’s growing graduate population, which now accounts for a quarter of the student body, and also worked to improve the quality of graduate life. GSG worked closely with Undergraduate Student Government in the conducting of student government business.

GSG consisted of a legislative branch, an executive branch and a judicial branch. The legislative branch, otherwise known as Graduate Student Senate, was composed of graduate students who represented their constituents in the various academic departments. GSS, together with the Undergraduate Student Council, allocated approximately $1.3 million in student activity fees annually. This past year has seen a healthy increase in the amount of debate on bills in the Senate, as the graduate senators have become more active on campus issues.

The GSG executive branch consisted of the Graduate Student Body President and Vice President, as well as the GSG committees. The President and Vice President were elected at the end of winter quarter. GSG committees included Academic, Environmental Forum, Internal Affairs, Welfare, Graduate Campus Organizations and Graduate Finance.

Through the Senate and the committees, GSG accomplished a great deal over the past year. The Academic Committee worked on a grade grievance policy and a policy regarding the rights and responsibilities of GRAs and GTAs for the Institute. Environmental Forum established a recycling program on campus and provided educational programs on environmental issues. Internal Affairs, in addition to handling elections, ran the orientation program for new graduate students. In the spring, the Welfare Committee puts on the graduate picnic. Through the newly formed Graduate Campus Organizations Committee, GSG this year finally received the power to charter campus organizations for graduate students. And finally, the Finance Committee provided many graduate students with money to attend conferences from the GSG Conference Fund.

Throughout this past year, GSG worked to improve social interaction among graduate students at Tech, and also worked with Emory’s Graduate Student Government to promote interaction between the two schools. GSG worked to secure graduate representation on Institute and Faculty committees. GSG faced some controversial issues, and members have learned from them.

Officers this year included: Blake Swaggart, President; Rick “Norm” Peterson, Vice President; Doug Bodner, Secretary; Michael Wileman, Treasurer; Fred Garrett, USC Coordinating Officer.
The Institute of Industrial Engineers is the student branch of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, the national professional organization for I.E.'s. It has several purposes: to encourage the awareness of industrial engineering on campus (Georgia Tech's IE program is ranked first in the nation by U.S. News and World Report), to sponsor lectures for industrial engineering students, and to encourage the professional development of industrial engineers. One of the highlights of each quarter is the IE drop day party, which IIE sponsors. The IIE's advisor is Dr. Justin Myrick.
The Georgia Tech Jazz Ensemble had a busy year. After finishing last year with a First Place victory at the Georgia State Jazz Festival, the band hit this year ready to go. Performances this year included three home football games, the Atlanta Dogwood Festival and many on-campus performances. To help recruiting, the band also played at local high schools to spread the word that Georgia Tech does indeed have a music program.

Due to an overwhelming interest in the group, several expansion groups have been formed. Jazz Band II is another big band which concentrates on jazz style and improvisational skills. The jazz combo specializes in small band arrangements similar to those of Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Thelonious Monk.

All the groups have insured success by living by the four commandments: receive, capture, transform and bear. They have, once again, brought out the best in America’s only original art form (besides rap and harmonica polkas).
As members, the students are able to see similarities and differences in their lives as Korean-American students and are able to share similar experiences in becoming more aware of the Korean community around them. The members are also able to become close friends and are able to help each other through the pains and aches of Tech life. KSA also contributes to the rest of the student body by participating in intramural soccer, softball, flag-football, and volleyball (90 B-league champions). In addition, the Georgia Tech KSA represents its school in intercollegiate activities with the KSA organizations of Emory, Georgia State, and Georgia. An annual Olympics, as well as a ski-trip, is organized through KIC (Korean Intercollegiate Council), an organization composed of Tech and other three schools.

Through successful organization and bringing-together of the Korean-American student body at Georgia Tech, KSA has made aware to each student, the importance of being different and being an individual. By sharing school life with each other, the members gain a better understanding of the different American and Korean cultures. the group provides the means through each member and potential-member is able to meet others who share common background, interests, and goals. By coming together as a minority, KSA is able to preserve the uniqueness of each Korean-American student.
The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Lambda Sigma serves to both recognize and foster leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and a spirit of community service. Members must earn at least a 2.8 cumulative GPA and display leadership and involvement in Lambda Sigma service projects. Some of these projects include Techwood Tutorial, Roosevelt House Bingo, and cleaning at Lucille's.
Lebanon Club is a non-profit, non-political, student run organization supporting hospitality, peace, and friendship. The Lebanon Club, founded in 1982 and composed of forty-six active members, is dedicated to provide the Lebanese students with a voice on campus.

The main objective of the club is to engage in activities that will enhance Lebanese students' participation in many aspects of Tech's social life. Furthermore, the president and the officers of the club help new Lebanese students to get acquainted with Georgia Tech's academic program. Another objective is to help all students and faculty members of Georgia Tech gain a better understanding of Lebanon and its peace-loving people.

Every two weeks, meetings are held to discuss future plans and programs from which each member and all Georgia Tech students could benefit. In order to help meet the club's objectives, Lebanon Club sponsors several events, engages in a variety of service projects, and takes an active part in the cultural, social, and athletic activities of the school throughout the year.

The most popular event sponsored by the club was a lunch for the faculty members and other international organizations at Georgia Tech during the winter quarter. One could taste a variety of Lebanese cuisine all of which were exclusive efforts of the students.

The club gives a special emphasis to athletic activities. Both a soccer team and a basketball team were formed to participate in winter quarter intramurals and compete in the traditional International Festival tournament during the spring.

During the spring quarter, the club plays a major role in the annual Georgia Tech International Festival. The club participates in the food fair, culture display, and the talent night. In addition, the club organizes some recreational trips every summer to let the students know Atlanta more.

We believe in the team that proves itself and this is what we are going to achieve.
Although Omega Phi Alpha National Service Sorority is relatively young on campus, it has quickly become a way of life for many Georgia Tech women. Since its April 23, 1988 charter, it has grown to over fifty members, all dedicated to promoting the sorority's cardinal principles of friendship, leadership, and service.

Omega Phi Alpha Sisters take time out to help the campus and Atlanta community. They learn valuable leadership skills by serving as chapter officers, working on committees, giving presentations, and preparing reports. Along the way, they form lifetime bonds of sisterhood.

The projects Omega Phi Alpha's undertake are as varied as the sisters themselves. This year they've worked on projects benefiting U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia and elderly citizens. Every quarter they host a party or picnic with a group of handicapped young adults at a nearby rehab facility. This spring they hosted a campus-wide danceathon to benefit muscular dystrophy. Omega Phi Alpha's also manned the registration table at all four Georgia Tech blooddrives.

But Omega Phi Alpha is not just another service club. It's a service sorority, with all the fun that goes with it. Omega Phi Alpha has mixers with fraternities and big sis / little sis get-togethers. The February formal was a huge success. After graduation, sisters have an opportunity to vote on national issues, serve as a chapter adviser, join an alumni chapter, and even serve as national officers.
Each year ODK recognizes outstanding campus leaders who have contributed significantly in at least one of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, student government and social or religious organizations, publications, and creative and performing arts. Members must also have shown distinguished character in their activities and must have a strong academic record. New members are tapped during fall and winter quarters.

The Alpha Eta Circle at Georgia Tech seeks to unite these leaders in order to provide a forum to enhance campus leadership and promote Institute activities. ODK also allows students to interact with faculty and administration in an attempt to foster better campus relations.

Activities this year included holding a campus-wide leadership conference and sponsoring the State of the Institute Address. ODK also recognizes the outstanding sophomore of the year with the Joseph Petit Memorial Award. Awards are also presented to an outstanding senior and a faculty member who have shown extreme dedication to the students.
This last year saw ORGT as busy as ever. Throughout the year we helped to keep the Chattooga clean, by adopting part of the river and running trash collection trips.

In the summer we had some people rafting the San Juan and hiking through the Grand Canyon, while other paddlers could be found on everything from the Ocoee to Overflow and up to the Gauley. Backpackers and climbers could be found all across the state as well.

With Fall came the start of both old and new schools. We had an ORGT sampler school offered through OPTIONS and backpacking was as big a success as ever. This quarter we saw rock climbers leading two trips almost every weekend. Caving became very popular and trips went out regularly.

When winter break hit, some people headed out to Colorado to cross country in Rocky Mountain National Park, on the Tenth Mountain Trail, or both, while some people headed to the Everglades to do some quiet water canoeing.

Winter quarter slowed down the paddlers a little, but backpackers, cavers, and climbers were about in full force. Everyone led trips from beginner to advanced levels, including an inclement weather, and map and compass school for the backpackers.

For Spring break paddlers went out in search of big rivers to prepare themselves for the start of the Spring white water schools. By then the backpackers were working hard to be physically fit for the summer trip to Yellowstone National Park, while cavers and climbers kept themselves busy by leading trips of their own.

This year brought out some new sayings as well as some that have been around for some time:

"If you fall out of the raft, you're TOAST!"
"It happened so fast!"
"Did you guys know there is no trail there?"
"You'd have to jump to fall off that ledge."
"Paddle, DAMMIT!"
"If I can fit through that hole, I can!"
"Put your hands on the handholds, and your feet on the footholds, DAMMIT!"
"A paddle is just a crutch for the incompetent."
"107 and 111 are, but 111 and 107 aren't"
"Should'a stayed at the Upper Yough."
Welcome to the Presbyterian Student Center! As you walk through the door you will see the wall mural that we painted. You will see a room where we have discussions and meetings, where we hang out or even study. Further in you will see we have a Coke machine, board games, magazines, newspaper and another study room. Through the double doors you will find couches, a ping pong table, and a TV. Downstairs there is a kitchen and another meeting room.

But we are more than that... as you walk around you will meet some of the residents and other friends of the Center. Some will be relaxing; others will be studying; others will be participating in a discussion or a study group. Pretty soon you will be involved in a discussion, sharing a laugh, watching TV and making new friends.

We here at the Presbyterian Student Center have learned together that God is Love. We want to share this with you as we spend time studying, eating and working together.

Come and join us and let us include you in our fellowship. We are located at 724 Techwood Drive. Our Campus Minister is Peggy Patrick, and our faithful Secretary is Margaret Ezell. Welcome!