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Changing to parking zones to improve students chances of finding an open parking space on campus, Georgia Tech's most well known landmark, the Tech Tower, boasts a BOI zone sign. Photo by Mary Whaley.
Evening the Odds

To Better Ourselves

One of the most frequently asked phrases at Georgia Tech is “Why are we here?” We question ourselves because of the heavy workload, the difficult tests, and the severe stress students suffer each quarter. The best answer to this question is to better ourselves.

Each student works hard for his or her degree in order to have that extra edge upon graduation. Even with the struggling economy and the poor job market, the placement center has only seen a small reduction in the number of companies willing to interview this year. Georgia Tech prepares us by testing our limits and pushing us to always stretch the envelope. We respond by striving to do our best and maintaining a hard study ethic. Through this process, we even the odds of achieving total success.
Striving to wrestle her opponent to the table, Alpha Gamma Delta member, Stacey Hoffmann, shows her greek spirit during Greek Week 1991.

Pushing herself, Cassandra Farmer, a sophomore Chemical Engineering student prepares for an upcoming test.
To Better Others

Tech students formed a part of the wave of social awareness sweeping the nation. From the environment to the homeless, Tech students got involved with such actions as helping at the Atlanta Food Bank and a campus-wide recycling program.

The recycling program run by the Environmental Forum is now in its second year of existence. Main drop-offs exist at the Student Center and several residence hall sites. The Tech administration has also begun a recycling effort in their offices campus-wide.

Several student groups have been involved with helping Atlanta's homeless. Student groups such as the Wesley Foundation have volunteered at local homeless shelters. Many opportunities exist for Tech students to take a broader look at the world, and realize that humanity is the act of helping another.
Cycling up the hill, Paul Eichamer in the pink shirt and Hale Brown in the purple shirt battle for position in the Mini 500 Road Race. Photo by Mary Whaley.

Hoops for the Homeless was the theme for this benefit sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in spring 1991. The benefit basketball tournament raised money for Atlanta’s homeless. Photo by Allen Turner.
Students tested their limits over the past year both inside and outside the classroom. Whether it was pottery in the craft center or the juggling class in OPTIONS, most enjoyed learning new skills and reaching their goals.

Tech students tested their academic limitations by participating in undergraduate research. Students could work for a professor as a student assistant or for academic credit. Tech encouraged these opportunities to improve both the students’ and the professors’ academic experience.
The Calloway Foundation granted Georgia Tech $3.75 million to assist in the construction of the Student Galleria.

Many student organizations are located behind this large wall of windows on the Student Services building.
For the past several years, Georgia Tech was under extensive construction, but several projects were completed during this year. The chain link fences that surrounded three construction sites were torn down to make way to three new buildings and one that was completely renovated.

The new Calloway Student Galleria Complex opened during the fall quarter. Two separate buildings were part of the construction of the complex. The Student Services building contained new office space to centralize many organizations. Two new theatres of different sizes were built in the other building, the Galleria Theatre. A small theatre of 150 seats was included for DramaTech productions. Also, a large 1200 seat auditorium was built for large campus events and as a performing arts center.

The Student Galleria's construction was plagued by a string of problems including a one-year delay while the site title was being cleared. The Board of Regents applied for a clear title, but approval was delayed with the attorney general and the City of Atlanta. Several utility companies who had piping under the site also had to release easements before the title cleared. The Calloway Foundation threatened to withdraw its $3.75 million grant for the building due to the lengthy delays.

Once the title cleared, construction began and new problems arose. Existing utilities such as campus chill water and steam had to be relocated. This added to the contingency budget and resulted in no furniture for the building.

Many organizations such as the Student Government Association, the Housing Department, the Technique, and the Blueprint occupied the new offices of the Student Services Building.

Two other construction projects were completed this year.

The Manufacturing Research Center, designed by Lord and Sergeant, was built on an empty lot on west campus behind the Physics building. Renovation of the Lyman Chemistry building was also finished. The cashier's office was moved into the newly renovated Lyman Hall.

Construction work continued on the new site of the Institute of Paper Science and Technology. The Institute is a private school of higher learning and research, but it is not affiliated with Georgia Tech. Tech's land and 12 million dollars was offered to the Institute by the Georgia legislature to influence them to move from Appleton, Wisconsin to Atlanta.

The construction of the Graduate Living Center began this year. The $9.5 million project will provide apartment style residences for graduate students. Georgia Tech plans to house a majority of its students on campus in the future. This building will also be the first of several residence halls to be built for use by Olympic athletes in 1996. Four bedroom units complete with private baths and kitchens will provide 290 to 325 new beds.
Grinning their teeth, the Alpha Delta Pi tug team attempts to pull their opponents, Alpha Gamma Delta, across the trench.

Harold Banks of Phi Sigma Kappa does his best to upstage his competitors as Greek gods vie to be named Greek God. Greeks got down and dirty in the heat of competition, especially at the Tug-of-War, as this Phi Kappa Tau brother illustrates.
What do you get when you mix fraternal pride, the spirit of competition, and energetic people together? Why Greek Week, of course.

Greek Week is a lively tradition on college campuses throughout the country, just as it is at Georgia Tech. The fraternities and sororities look forward to this entertaining competition every spring. The week full of activities and games helps to ignite the “spring fever” that so many students catch during the quarter.

Greek Week began with a day-long tug-of-war in a huge ditch filled with mud. The participants worked hard to pull their opponents into the six-foot deep mud pit. This was a difficult task and some of the pulls lasted quite a while. Mud was everywhere and on everyone.

During the rest of the week, activities such as the Pi Mile Road Race and the five-legged Quinteped took place. Greek organizations vied for first place in events like the keg toss, the keg race, the obstacle course, and the mattress race. There was also a blind wheelbarrow race, the Baker's Dozen shaving cream pie contest, an arm-wrestling match, water games, and numerous relay races. The Greek god and goddess competitions were quite enjoyable as was “Greek Sing”, the final event of the week.

On Friday night an awards banquet was held to honor the Greek Week winners, the Homecoming champions, and the overall winners for the entire year of Greek activities. The 1991 Greek Week champions were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta. The Greek Week Committee sponsored a band party that night in honor of all the fraternity and sorority participants.

The week was a success for everyone, because some much needed money was raised for charity. Greek Week was not just any other week. It was a chance for Greeks to interact, show their pride in the Greek system, and show the community what Greeks can achieve when they work together.
Mountain Dew provides refreshing relief from the spring heat for Chi Phi brother Tom Penny.

An Alpha Xi Delta sister tries to dodge pie tins full of whipped cream in a mid-afternoon melee among friends.

Phi Mu Lara O'Connor shows her determination to pull her team to a victory in the Tug-of-War.
Fijis are ready to risk life and limb as they prepare themselves for a race.

This Zeta Beta Tau brother tries to start a new dress code for Tug-of-War participants. Or maybe he’s just auditioning for a Tide commercial.
Living off-campus can have many advantages. There are many apartment complexes close to campus that are affordable, such as Northside Circle, Hartford Place, Defoe's Creek, and even Home Park.

Living in an apartment helps college students become more independent than they are in the residence halls. Students have the added responsibility of paying bills for rent, electricity, telephone, and cable service. Their parents are no longer there to do the dishes, vacuum the house, mop the kitchen floor, clean the bathroom, or cook.

Also, apartment-dwellers can park right in front of their apartment. This is convenient because they don’t have to park their car in a yellow zone, carry their groceries up three flights of stairs, walk back to their car, find a parking space, and walk miles back to their dorm every time they buy food.

Let’s not forget some more of the main advantages of having an apartment. One bathroom, one kitchen, and a large refrigerator that are shared by only four people. The bathrooms are not a short hike away or have crafty limericks etched in the walls, and the kitchen walls are not decorated with food.

Apartment-dwellers also have a lot more space to move around in than their residence hall counterparts. Apartment-dwellers have additional rooms and closet space for clothing and other belongings. People who live in residence halls have to clean and pick up things in their rooms daily if they want to be able to move around, while off-campus students have more room to place things.

There are many disadvantages to off-campus life, however. Transportation can be a hassle. Off-campus students can either ride MARTA or drive, but these things cost money. Commuters spend hundreds of dollars for gas and insurance in addition to their normal living expenses. MARTA bus and train riders have to pay one dollar every time they ride, or pay for a one month pass. Commuters spend hundreds and even thousands of dollars for gas and insurance in addition to their normal living expenses.

Another disadvantage for commuters is parking. Although the new parking system has eased some of the stress, off-campus students always face the task of finding a parking space. Commuters can spend more than fifteen minutes searching for a space on campus. This main obstacle often influences students to skip classes, rather than face Atlanta’s rush hour traffic.

Off-campus living can be good or bad, it just depends on what each person prefers. Each student usually has to choose between privacy and convenience when deciding where to live.
Commuting students can recognize these familiar signs that direct them to one of the busiest highways in Atlanta. I-75/85 North splits into its respective highways after the 14th Street exit.

Parking at home is much easier for commuting students. They can park just a few yards from their apartments, rather than walk miles to their residence halls.

Getting to campus can be expensive for off-campus students. One alternative to driving and MARTA is bicycling. It's a cheap and easy way to weave through traffic.
Georgia Tech provides some of the most rigorous engineering courses in the nation. The word "Techie" has become synonymous with an intensive study load. The most common way Georgia Tech students deal with the stress caused by such difficult courses is exercise. Georgia Tech has done its part in educating students about the benefits of exercise, as well as providing safe, well-maintained exercise facilities. Georgia Tech ensures students are educated about the benefits of exercise by requiring them to either take HPS 1040 or HPS 1061 before graduation. Through both these classes, the student is introduced to exercise as a means of relieving the stresses incurred by omnipresent homework.

The Callaway Student Athletic Complex (commonly referred to as SAC) is but one of the many facilities provided by Georgia Tech where "Techies" can vent their stress through a variety of activities. ORGT, in association with SAC, provides students with opportunities to participate in backpacking, canoeing, skiing, caving, kayaking, rafting, rock climbing, western river trips, bowling, disk, hockey, lacrosse, men's soccer, rugby, sailing, sport parachute, volleyball, water ski, women's soccer, women's swim, and water polo.

Although exercise is a common outlet of stress release among Georgia Tech students, there are numerous variations of how "Techies" exercise. Jennifer Launey, a freshman industrial engineering major, chooses to run, work out, play volleyball, softball; and basketball as her personal fitness program. Jennifer says she exercises because the activity, "breaks up a day of studying".

Rob Breazley, a freshman electrical engineering major, also runs. When asked what memory, dealing with exercise, has impressed him the most, he said, "My cross-country coach always said, 'Pain is your friend.'" Another freshman, Machelle Burgess, an aerospace engineering major, quotes the Reebok slogan, "life is short, play hard," when asked what she thinks of when someone mentions exercise. Machelle runs, plays volleyball and plays softball.

Rich Aguiar and Derek Mays are both juniors in electrical engineering majors. Rich Aguiar plays tennis and works out. He believes that the best type of exercise is "a combination of aerobic exercise and working out." Derek Mays has been weightlifting and playing basketball for the past 7 years. Derek said he exercises because, "Exercise makes me feel healthier and more confident about myself".

Georgia Tech offers many releases for stress, in the form of exercise. Due to the many forms of exercise available and the diversity of the students of Georgia Tech, it is no wonder that there are so many different personal fitness programs for each individual.

**Georgia Tech Students Exercise Profile**

- Swimming: 10.49%
- Running: 22.22%
- Working Out: 13.58%
- Tennis: 7.41%
- Basketball: 11.73%
- Football: 3.09%
- Soccer: 3.09%
- Intramurals: 7.41%
- Other: 20.99%
Ilen Turner, etcher, Michael Washington, hurls a softball towards home plate for a little bit of exercise. Stone proves to be an excellent stress release. These students seem to be totally stress-free, another success.
The fall of 1991 marked the end of an era. Georgia Tech adopted a new parking policy for the 1991-92 academic year. Despite a few little snags, the new parking system did away with most of the problems and students found it a little easier to find a parking space where they wanted to.

The new policy called for the creation of several different parking zones. Students, faculty, and staff each chose three zones that they wanted to park in the most, but they were allowed to park in only one of those zones selected.

The prices of zones ranged between $90 and almost $400 depending on the location on campus. The cheapest lots, labeled P01, were used mainly by commuters. These spaces were relatively far from the center of campus. Medium priced lots were for commuters and on-campus students. These zones cost $140 and restrict parking to areas around the residence halls for those on-campus and the central parking areas like the Student Center deck for commuters. And for those who were financially well off, the Parking Office granted a limited number of personal parking spaces to those willing to part with an additional $250.

Although the new parking system assured those who live on campus a parking space near their residence hall or fraternity or sorority house, it prevented them from parking in the Physics and Boggs parking lots. This forced several students to have to walk home in the dark after "midnight" labs in Chemistry, Physics, and various other courses.

Despite a new abundance of parking spaces on campus, students still insist on parking in yellow zones like the one in front of Woodruff Residence Hall.
A Parking Control Officer continues ticketing a row of cars parked illegally in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The entire Student Center lot was opened to owners of zone A05 parking decals in the Fall because the Parking Office gave out too many decals for the originally planned zone, which included about two-thirds of the deck. This made parking in the A05 zone considerably easier.

People often find themselves lost in a sea of cars after they find a parking place. This adventurous soul makes his way through the lot between the Boggs (Chemistry) and Bunger-Henry (Chemical and Ceramic Engineering) buildings.
The Tech Tower has been the target of many students trying to carry on one of the most dangerous traditions. These diagrams show some of the things that members of Student Publications ALLEGEDLY did to steal the 'T'.

**Figure A**
- Physical Removal
- Electrical/Mechanical Disconnection
- Communications

**Figure B**
- Spotlights
- Ledge
- Bar

**Figure C**
- Welds
- Junction Box
- Bolts
STEALING THE T
A DANGEROUS TRADITION

"I think stealing the 'T' off the Tech Tower is among the all-time greatest rituals."
-- John P. Crecine, President From the 1991 Blueprint

A few people then went up on the tower after overcoming fears of being caught and other minor fears -- like a fear of heights, to scout out the tower. They enjoyed the view and finally convinced one daring (crazy) person to slide around the ledge of the tower to take a look at the 'T' they wanted. See figure A if you want to know how those guys got up there.

The first (alleged) attempt on the 'T' began on cold nights. It was a long and tedious ordeal. Although they did not get the 'T' this time, they learned several lessons. Warm, dark clothing, and shoes with good traction are best for this kind of mission. Tools, especially hack saw blades and chisels, are not impervious to large amounts of pressure, and tend to break easily. Stealing the 'T' is not a five minute job, six hours can be spent on the tower cutting and chiseling away at the welds without doing little more than scraping bird droppings off of the damned thing.

A week or two later, the 'T' crew, as they called themselves now, began to prepare for assault number three on the tower. A trip to Home Depot was all they needed to get the required supplies. They (allegedly) lowered the 'T'. Of course, this trip would not be whole without breakage. The 'T' collided with a floodlight that crashed to the ground. It was a miracle that the police weren't around to notice. The mission was finally over - the 'T' sat in Dean Ed's yard, and the 'T' crew could now rest.

--- Student Life 21 ---
With Georgia Tech in the center of downtown Atlanta, campus security concerned all members of the Tech community. Crime was scarce this year thanks in part to the Georgia Tech Police Department. They were available seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day to protect and to serve.

They encouraged other members of the Tech community to help them in crime prevention through exercises geared toward safety awareness. Some of these exercises included Operation Identification, Foot Patrol, and Campus Watch. The police department published many articles and brochures on subjects varying from date rape to prank phone calls. All of the programs successfully kept Atlanta's crime off the campus.

The Georgia Tech Crime Prevention Unit sponsored several programs to increase Tech's resistance to crime. Their Operation Identification program provided students a way to personalize their valuables. Although police did not register the items, they assisted students in marking them in case of theft or loss. During the year, the police department set up tables in the Student Center for officers to engrave names and student numbers onto valuables. The Crime Prevention Unit also gave lectures throughout the year on safety awareness. They sponsored several brown-bag lunches to lecture on safety. The lectures covered topics such as rape, armed robbery, and personal safety and property protection.

The library employed their own security staff also. Many of the guards used their police training and experience to protect the library and the people in it. They made sure that people had authorization to enter the library. They patrolled the building to look for hazards and to prevent the theft of bookbags too.

Atlanta had one of the highest crime rates of major cities in the United States, but Georgia Tech offered tight security in order to protect students, staff, and their guests.

Dispatcher Tony Ballard receives a call during the evening shift. Increases in auto theft and break-ins were reported during the fall quarter.

Augustus Henderson patrols on west campus outside of the Montag residence hall. Six students per night work on the Foot Patrol to watch over the campus.
Emergency phones can dial the police automatically at the touch of one button. Each phone has a unique code to signal the location of the caller to the police.
The most heated and exciting rivalries in the nation is the annual Georgia Tech-Georgia football clash. It started on November 4, 1893. Tech dominated the game with a score of 28-6. 86 games have been played since then, but the intense rivalry between the colleges still lives on.

Each year, the Georgia game is often the most eagerly anticipated game of the season. Everyone prepares for this game, not just the athletes. The band, the cheerleaders, students, faculty, alumni, and other fans all get psyched up for the Georgia game every winter. The students of each school proudly display their school spirit by showcasing their respective school colors on game day, either with face paint, pom-poms, hats, mugs, sweatshirts, or car decorations.

Insulting the University of Georgia and its students has been a longtime tradition of Georgia Tech. The "Ramblin' Wreck" song is one of the best-known fight songs in the world. Students and alumni both take great pleasure in singing the famous line, "to hell with Georgia" at every Georgia-Georgia Tech function.

Nothing is more fun than pulling pranks on the opposing school. One early incident involved an attempt by Georgia students to steal "the whistle" that now signals the end of each class period during the day, and is used to signal a Georgia Tech win. "The whistle" was a favorite target for University of Georgia troublemakers until Tech students began to guard the whistle from theft. The tension between the two rival schools built over the next few years, and things got so out of hand that in 1919 all athletic contests between the two schools were suspended for five years.

Georgia and Georgia Tech's rivalry helps keep school spirit alive. Once in a while, a few fans get out of control, but most know that the main purpose of the rivalry is to boast of the strengths of each school and encourage school spirit.
Many people get dressed up for football games at Grant Field. Here, a group of students sings the Ramblin' Wreck song.

Stacey Bradwell, Jay Liles, and Gary Bookout yell their lungs out in support of the Yellow Jackets. Many of the Tech faithful leave the Georgia game hoarse.

Georgia fans look confusingly around the stadium during the game, trying to figure out what is going on.
Georgia Tech has been renowned for producing engineers of the highest caliber. For any major a great deal of studying is a must for every student intending to graduate on time. Chemical Engineering, for example, requires 207 credit hours of class and a helluva lot more studying hours to graduate.

A general rule for allotting time for studying is to plan for at least one hour of study per week for each credit hour scheduled. Study five hours for a five-hour class like Calculus, three hours for a three-hour humanities class, and so on.

Since so many students at Tech have to study such long hours in order to maintain or boost their GPAs, it isn't too hard to find students studying -- they are everywhere. They sit on the Student Center steps with their Chemistry books. Some cover the green areas of campus with their papers. The truly observant will notice a sizeable bulge in many Techies' backpacks -- a Hewlett-Packard calculator. Some people believe that these high-powered HPs are good study aides, while others think that the memory of these calculators gives the owners an unfair advantage over the rest of the class. A few students believe that they do not need to study as much if they can program all the formulas into their calculators, but they soon realize that they still have to study a good bit to do well.

However, some students still do all they can to avoid studying. Senior Management major Ken Lee's favorite distraction is "women." Civil Engineer Eric Westcott enjoys playing with his "SEGA." Freshman Management major Kellie Ballew states that her main excuse for not studying is "making new friends." They, like many others at Tech, often try to escape the rigors of attending Georgia Tech, even if only for a moment.

"Studying too much is just as bad as not studying enough."

--David Pauli
Sharing "word" with friends and classmates was a often-practiced tradition. The files of previous tests and class notes aided many students in studying for exams.

After a quiz in Skiles, three classmates stop at the fountain in front of the Library to compare their answers. The fountain is a common place for Tech students to study and rest between tests. Some students even jump into the fountain to relieve their stress.
What's the best way you can think of to spend your Christmas vacation? How about spending it on the sunny and warm beaches of Hawaii? That's what some Tech students did this past Christmas in order to show their support for the football team. Wow, what a great deal: going to a bowl game and also having a terrific break in Hawaii. The weather was warm and the beaches were pleasant. Many students could be seen frolicking in the sand and ocean. These bikini-clad fans made the rest of us look pale when they came back to school with their tans.

Students and other fans not only sunbathed on the beach, but also spent the days enjoying Hawaii's attractions. Many took this time to visit the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial which is the sight of the attack on Pearl Harbor. This moving experience was even more special because it was the fiftieth anniversary of the attack. This educational and awe-inspiring visit was the highlight of many of the fans' trips.

The football team enjoyed their stay in Hawaii and celebrated the season in Hawaiian style. Their week's stay was filled with practice and play. Some players tried surfing for the first time while others snorkeled. They were given leis as they arrived in Hawaii, as is tradition. An array of parties and activities were planned for them. The team's main concern, however was not having fun, although it was a close second, but winning the game against the Stanford Cardinal.

The game took place on a warm Christmas Day. While many of us were opening presents and visiting with family, the team was sweating it out with Stanford on the field. With less than a minute to go in the game, Tech was behind by seven points. Shawn Jones scored the desperately needed touchdown and Tech went on to beat Stanford 18-17 by successfully completing the two point conversion. Tech's victory in the Aloha Bowl meant even more to the school as it was our last under head coach Bobby Ross.
Because of the many things to do in Hawaii, Tech students spent much of their time away from their hotel rooms.

Tech fans in Hawaii sunbathed while students at home bundled up in warm clothes against the cold.

The warm and sunny weather was enjoyed by many fans and students who spent Christmas in Hawaii.
An innocent freshman waits in one of the many lines that he will face here at Ma Tech. He holds a FASET information pack, which contains facts and general knowledge that he will need to get through his first quarter.

This 'FASETeer' displays an appreciation for art as she enjoys a moment away from her group in the Student Center.
THE FIRST YEAR

WE'VE ALL BEEN THERE

"Being a freshman means making goofy mistakes and having a legitimate excuse for it."

--Susan Winter

Do you remember the awe and amazement you felt when you first came to Georgia Tech to live and learn? How about the frustration and bewilderment at low test grades and mumbling Calculus professors? A new group experienced all this and more this fall -- the freshmen.

Freshmen are generally ridiculed and laughed at in college. They are chastised for not knowing where their classes are and for being ignorant when it comes to computer registration. But, let's face it, freshmen begin to look and act like anyone else on campus a few weeks into fall quarter. That is usually when they throw away their FASET badges and information pamphlets and realize that they no longer need those things.

Freshmen don't really deserve the joking and poking fun that is directed towards them. They form a special group that we all belonged to at some time or another. Freshmen, as a group, have a novel approach and "fresh" outlook on campus concerns that older students often lose as they make their way through Tech. Students never feel as exuberant about football games, Homecoming or basketball season as they did when they were freshmen. This excitement can sometimes fade as the years go by and life gets more serious.

These innocents deserve older students' support and sympathy. They are often in the last stages of a relationship with someone back home; and they have found that long distance romance just doesn't last through the "trials" of college which consists of parties, meeting lots of new people, and the great ratio for girls here.

Other freshmen don't know how to handle the immediate independence they find upon arriving at college. Most, however, handle it fine and take full advantage of their freedom. This is frequently illustrated in first quarter grades.

Laughing at freshmen has become a college tradition because we have all been there before and we can now laugh at our former insecurities. Freshmen take heart; you can laugh next year at the brand new students entering Tech.

A FASET leader shows a group of incoming freshmen the ins and outs of the Van Leer Electrical Engineering building.
What do Tech students do to "get away from it all" for at least a couple of hours? They do lots of different things like working-out, playing tennis or jogging. There are, however, many places to visit and things to see in Atlanta. Georgia Tech is a great place to be partially because Atlanta has so much to offer. The monotony of studying can be relieved in a variety of ways.

For shoppers, Lenox Square Mall is like a home away from home. The department and specialty stores are filled with fascinating items and people. For those who don't like to shop, but do like to "people watch", Lenox is once again the number one place to go. The Galleria and Phipps Plaza are also great browsing malls.

For a little culture and a good time, many students go to the High Museum. There is always something new to see and learn, so going there doesn't get old. Other fun diversions are Tech sporting events. Football, basketball and baseball games always attract large crowds.

Atlanta also offers a great selection of entertainment ranging from the symphony to the circus. Many Tech students enjoyed the musicals Phantom of the Opera, Cats, Les Miserables and others that came to the Fox this year. There have also been a number of performers in concert recently in Atlanta. Those lucky enough to get Garth Brooks concert tickets were treated to a marvelous show in the Omni.

An interesting place to hang out is Oxford Book Store in Buckhead. It's a super place to go and check out what's new in the world of literature. The Coca-Cola Pavilion and Underground Atlanta have been Georgia Tech favorites for a few years now. The Co Pavilion is a fun and cheap place to go on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

Six Flags and Stone Mountain remain two of the most enjoyable places to go in the spring and summer. The Laser Show is great on warm evenings, especially for those who have never seen it.

Finally, a little something about eating out, one thing that Tech students do often and well. Junior's Grill, The Varsity and Pero's are still Georgia Tech mainstays. Lettuce Soupise You is also a popular place to go, especially when they have hot chocolate and muffins. Fellini's, Houston's, Toro and the Spaghetti Factory all rank high on students' list of favorite places to eat.

All of these places are mentioned to give students the idea of some ways to enhance a student's college experience.

"Walk a mile in any direction from your dorm and you can find a number of interesting things to do. There are so many places to go in Atlanta, I barely have time to study!"

--Amy Leigh Tyson
For those who like a little grease now and then, The Varsity remains a favorite and convenient place to eat.

Walking around Lenox can be exhausting; the California Pizza Kitchen offers shoppers a unique place to rest and fill up with pizza.

An afternoon in Oxford Book Store is an alternative and enlightening way to spend those couple of extra hours.
It seems that every year Georgia Tech finds yet another reason to raise the cost of attending college. While these increased costs benefit the school immensely and are often used towards necessary improvements, Georgia Tech students are faced with the growing question “Where am I going to get all this money to stay in school?”

There are, of course, several students here at Tech that seem to own the ever elusive “money tree”. However, there are far more that can’t seem to get a hold of this shrub of plenty. To these fellow “starving college students” there are several answers to financial woes.

First, and usually one of the most successful means of possessing the necessary funds for college is getting relatives, usually parents, to pay for college. Although this is a popular choice for many of today’s students, problems tend to rise.

Some unfortunates must determine what happens when these supporters run out of funds and can no longer pay for your education. There is always the question of repayment, how much, and when?

These factors tend to cause tension between the student and his or her supporters.

A second, and perhaps a more viable means by which one can finance his or her increased college cost presents itself through the Office of Student Planning and Financial Services. According to Mr. William M. Pouncey, the acting Associate Vice-President for Marketing and Enrollment Services, approximately 7,500 of the school’s estimated 9,000 undergraduate students here at Georgia Tech receive some form of financial aid in the forms of grants, scholarships, and student loans.

Many times the money provided through these financial aid programs is not sufficient and may be supplemented by other packages of financial aid like the elusive money tree, other scholarships, loans, grants, as well as further pleading for donations from relatives.

Finally, almost one-third Georgia Tech’s undergraduate students use the Co-op program as a means of paying for college. Atkins, the director of Co-op at Georgia Tech has helped the program become the largest voluntary Co-op in the nation. The Co-op program helps place students in internships that relate directly to their specific fields of study. This allows a student to help pay for his or her own college education while gaining valuable work experience in their major.

Despite the ever increasing cost, there are ways in which the average student can afford to receive an education at Georgia Tech. Anyone of the programs mentioned provides excellent possibilities for paying for college. With enough determination, and a little luck, anyone can find a way to afford a quality education.
Even with a new building, the cashier office is always backed-up and overcrowded. The over-crowding is worst during the first few weeks of each quarter, when everyone tries to get financial aid checks.

This student decides to write his check for tuition while he waits in line at the new cashier office in Lyman Hall.
Homecoming this year was once again a fun-filled celebration of Georgia Tech's students and alumni. With "The Renaissance Continues" as their theme, Tech students were inspired to create elaborate castles for their displays, recreate works of art, and let their imaginations go wild with their fixed-body contraptions in the Wreck Parade.

Homecoming activities began on October 19 with the "Festival of Events" at the Burger Bowl. Sororities, fraternities, and other organizations vied for points toward winning Homecoming. This day included events like Robin Hood's Run. This was an obstacle course that required each competitor to shoot an arrow, rescue a maiden, and jump over a mud pit, among other things. Other activities included the Canterbury Catapult, the Royal Joust, a Feast fit for a King and Earth Ball, soccer and volleyball tournaments. There were also demonstrations conducted by people from the Atlanta Renaissance Festival to perform for the crowd.

Tech's traditional Homecoming events followed through the week. The Look-Alike Contest brought us various acts, ranging from Johnny Carson doing an interview with Shakespeare to a parody of King Arthur's Court. The Talent Show was entertaining as many gifted performers gave their best to prove that Tech students can do more than just solve Calculus problems. Mock Rock was a hilarious tribute to the songs we know and love, and a terrific use of the performers' imaginations as they dressed like singers and lip-synched their songs. The Mini 500 was, as usual, exhausting for those participating and fun for those watching the event.

Meanwhile, the Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech competition was taking place. First, there was a student body vote for the top ten male and female semi-finalists.

These people then filled out applications and went through vigorous interviews. At the Talent Show Thursday night, the ten finalists were announced. After more interviews and decision making by the committee, the winners were announced during halftime at the Homecoming game. The two students selected to be Mr. and Ms. Georgia Tech for 1991 were Ed Carolan and Jenny Hickok. Both were sponsored by Beta Theta Pi.

The wrecks and contraptions always attract large crowds in the Wreck Parade. Here, the Sigma Phi Epsilon wreck slowly makes its way down the street.
Greek and organizations spend many hours sprucing to make their displays colorful and elaborate. Phi Kappa Tau’s helped them win first place overall.

These men from the Atlanta Renaissance Festival added to the atmosphere of "The Renaissance Continues" with their costumes and performances.
As an enthusiastic Tech student, this sorority girl gives her all to help her sorority win the Robin Hood's Run obstacle course.

Mock Rock is always one of the most fun Homecoming events. It is obvious here that it is not only fun for the spectators, but for the participants as well.
These Zeta Tau Alphas are looking forward to running in the Freshman Cake Race, a long-standing Tech tradition.

Homecoming offers many new opportunities for participants. This is probably the first time these two friends have fed pudding to each other.

Participants in the Renaissance Revival Look Alike Contest use their imaginations and humor to provide original entertainment for onlookers.
Georgia Tech demolished the University of North Carolina on Homecoming Day with a score of 35-14.

This "mer-man" blows bubbles to the tune of "Under the Sea" in Mock Rock.
The displays were some of the most interesting aspects of this year's Homecoming. Many of them were elaborate and extraordinarily well designed. Displays were required to follow the theme of "The Renaissance Continues".

The merriment continued on Friday night. The Student Center Homecoming Committee sponsored a party featuring the band Johnny Quest. And, on the morning of Homecoming Day, October 26, freshmen ran from O'Keefe parking lot, around Peter's Parking Deck, and back in the annual Freshman Cake Race. The winners received cakes.

Then came the famous Wreck Parade. The traditional parade included a variety of wrecks and contraptions created by Tech students from junk cars, as well as vintage cars. Many alumni were there to cheer on one of Tech's most famous traditions.

Later that day, Georgia Tech defeated the University of North Carolina by a score of 35-14. The overall winners of Homecoming were Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Xi Delta.

Leigh Massey, an Alpha Delta Pi, drinks from the "mystical goblet" during the adventurous Robin Hood's Run.
Eating pudding seems to be a popular thing to do during Homecoming. These Zetas are concentrating hard on finishing their cup.

Catching a "slime bomb" thrown by a blindfolded person in the Canterbury Catapult is a hard thing to do as this Phi Sigma Kappa illustrates.
These Phi Delta Theta brothers show their support for the Braves by including a huge tomahawk in their Homecoming display.

New forms of old sports were apparent in Homecoming this year. The Royal Joust, deftly performed here by a Theta Xi, was one of these events.

All kinds of people can be seen in the Look Alike Contest. These witches from Alpha Gamma Delta create a strange brew.

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Being a student at Georgia Tech can put some students in quite a predicament. There are so many great things to do in the heart of Atlanta. The problem comes when one realizes we are poor college students.

The Fox Theater is perhaps the greatest of these temptations for college students. Through the course of the year the Fox, only a few blocks off campus, plays host to a variety of art forms. Luckily there are a few ways in which Tech Students can quench their cultural desires.

One answer to the dilemma is to actually fork over the cash to go to the Fox, and just neglect that awful eating habit for a few days. Another possible solution would be to transfer to some other school like UGA where you will be far from the Fox and its many temptations. These suggestions are fine and grand, but they are just not too practical.

The only solution to the problem is to do volunteer work at the Fox. Not just any old volunteer work, you know the type without any compensation, but ushering. By ushering, a “Techie” gets to see all the great shows without buying a single ticket.

The next logical question would naturally be “How do I become an usher at the Fox?”. The answer is quite simple. The Fox provides usher workshops throughout the year. In order to become an usher at the Fox, it is mandatory for you to attend an usher’s orientation.

Naturally the Fox, has a reputation to uphold. Ushers must conform to a strict dress code. The dress code includes black pants or skirt, and a plain white dress shirt. All in all, not too much to pay to see some of the best shows offered.

If you are interested in becoming an usher for the Fox there are two ways to get more information. Interested students can call the main information line: 892-7234, or for more details, call 881-2100.
Perhaps the most recognizable sign of culture in the city of Atlanta is this one found hanging on front of the Fox Theater.
Some called it a “Cinderella story”, while others refer to it as a “miracle season”. Many said it was impossible, but the Braves managed to win the National League Pennant, and almost win the 1991 World Series. After countless years of finishing near the bottom of their league, the Atlanta Braves demanded respect.

The Braves were nine-and-a-half games behind the Dodgers at mid-season. They fought long and hard, relentlessly gaining on the Dodgers until the very last games of the regular season. During the last few games, the National League West champion still had not been decided. With only one game left in the regular season, the Braves clinched the title.

The number of Braves fans that crawled out of the woodwork to do the Tomahawk chop was perhaps as great a surprise as was the Braves’ success. Away games were amazing and home games were phenomenal. The stands were a sea of foam tomahawks waving back and forth in a rhythmic pattern to the Braves’ chant.

The tale of the underdog proved to be a common theme of the Braves’ victories. In their battle with the Pirates, the Braves waited until the Pirates won three games before they fought back. They came from behind against the Pittsburgh Pirates to claim their right to play in the World Series. Another worst-to-first team had done the same to complete its trek to the World Series, the Minnesota Twins.

Although the Twins were not as consistently bad over the years, the results remained the same: the two worst teams from the previous year were battling for first. Sports fans could not have asked for more.

Before the Series, the Twins were heavily favored to win, but the Braves never gave up. Their competitive spirit made the 1991 World Series one of the most exciting ever. In their struggle with the Twins, the Braves lost the first two games of the Series in Minnesota. They traveled back to Atlanta, the underdog phenomenon kicked in, thanks to a capacity crowd at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, bringing the Braves three wins at home -- 5-4, 3-2, and 14-5. Unfortunately, their come-from-behind theory of playing did not work in the last two games. Atlanta like several other teams before, could not win a World Series game in Minnesota against the Twins. Atlanta’s streak was broken with an unfortunate 4-3 loss in extra innings.

After 10 scoreless innings of the last game of the World Series, the Twins finally drove a run home to win 1-0. Naturally it was a disappointment for Braves fans, but their support was still incredible.

With the Braves winning streak, came a pandemonium upon the typically quiet night-time streets of Georgia Tech.
As far as the eye could see, there was a sea of loyal Atlanta fans chanting and waving tomahawks.

The first casualty of the "Tomahawk Chop" proved to be this football goal post/tee-pee. Tech students have a truly unique way of displaying their support for a team.
In 1893, Georgia Tech won its first football game against the University of Georgia in Athens. Although the crowd threw rocks at the Tech team, a group of young ladies from the Lucy Cobb Institute for Girls wore gold and white and cheered for Georgia Tech. Two traditions were started on that day. White and Gold became known as the school colors, and the Georgia Tech - UGA rivalry began. Since then, Tech fans have continued to cheer loudly and shout the Good Word, “To Hell With Georgia,” against their biggest rival.

All Georgia Tech students took pride in their school traditions. Some students even risked getting arrested to carry out one of the oldest and most famous traditions, stealing the “T” from the Tech Tower. Tradition has it that when an administrator retires, the “T” is stolen and placed in the retiree’s yard. Several successful attempts were made this year including the “T” from the north side and the one on the west side of the tower.

Other traditions were continued this year. Rat Caps, George P. Burdell pranks, and the Wreck Race to name a few. George P. Burdell was a fictitious student created by Ed Smith. During the 1930’s Smith applied to Georgia Tech, and he was accidentally handed two admission forms. He filled one out in the name of Burdell, and both Smith and Burdell were accepted.

Smith went even further to register Burdell in classes. Soon many students were keeping the fictional person alive. He was accepted at Harvard, flew on twelve B-17 bomber missions in World War II, and wrote letters to the editor.

Some new possible traditions have been created like the Shoe Tree located between Caldwell and Folk residence halls. Some students believe the tree is just a depository for everyone’s worn-out shoes, but others believe that only the shoes of graduating seniors should grace the branches of the Shoe Tree.

Another new tradition is connected with Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins. Tech students get together for one game and make that day “Bobby Cremins Day.” Those participating dye their hair gray and wear a blue blazer and a yellow tie to impersonate Bobby Cremins. They sit in a block that attracts the attention of television cameras throughout the game.

Tech students gather after a home basketball game to pose for the press. Can you pick out the real Bobby Cremins?

This shoe tree (opposite page) stands between Folk and Caldwell residence halls. It is one of the many new traditions of Georgia Tech.
On January 18, 1992, many Georgians were surprised to see snow falling from the sky. For the first time in years, the snow fell, and it stuck to the ground. People all over the South enjoyed a taste of winter that is common to most Northerners.

In Atlanta, emergency crews were on standby all night to take care of any mishaps caused by the snow. Police cars patrolled where they could, sometimes only to get pelted by snowballs thrown by playful Tech students.

Traffic around Atlanta was much less than usual. Many motorists decided to stay home, rather than go out and brave the icy and slippery roads.

The snow brought out mischievous Tech students in droves. Several groups of people were spotted walking around campus, hurling snowballs at anything that moved (or at least looked like it used to move).

No one was safe from the attack. Pedestrians, dogs, cars, and even the pizza man were pelted from all sides by snowballs.

--- Albert Nazareth

Tech's tradition of ingenuity continues as these two students use sheets of posterboard as makeshift sleds.
Several people engaged in snowball fights throughout the night to ease the stress of studying.

Greeks all over campus enjoyed the snow. Here, Scott Thomason of Delta Upsilon, wrestles with one of his fraternity brothers.

Two more people enjoy sliding down a hill located just outside of the Student Center. Are they using posters made by the Blueprint staff?
The Georgia Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity built its first house this winter. The house, built for a woman and her three children, is in the Edgewood community of Atlanta. The completion of the house ended a two year project for the organization under the leadership of Gates Kellett. The planning and fundraising took the greatest amount of time as opposed to the two months needed for construction.

In order to build the house, the Tech chapter had to raise the money to fund one half of the total project. Donations from various students, the Georgia Tech Student Foundation, and a large gift from Texaco together totalled about fifteen thousand dollars, enough for Georgia Tech Habitat for Humanity to sponsor the construction of the house.

"The sense of accomplishment that one feels from doing something like this just can't be compared to anything else. It is definitely one of the best things I've ever done."

--Michael Macaluso

For eight Saturdays, beginning in January, Tech Habitat members and volunteers gave their time to assist in the construction of the home. Tasks included painting the house, landscaping the yard, roofing and other building necessities. With the interior and exterior complete, the three bedroom house was ready for the family to move into in early March. Families are eligible for a house if they meet the selection committee's requirements based on need and ability to pay. Owners of the homes usually contribute in the construction of other homes as well as their own.

Habitat for Humanity is a national organization that finances and builds low cost houses for families who otherwise could not afford a new home. The organization is largely dependent on private and corporate donations as well as the many volunteers it has across the country.

The Georgia Tech Habitat for Humanity chapter is currently planning to build another house soon. All volunteers are welcome.
Painting (above left) can be a messy job, but Habitat volunteer John Boone shows that he has everything under control.

Adding the finishing touches on the house gives this Tech student a sense of accomplishment.

Making sure everything works, this volunteer (left) doesn't mind getting dirty.
Nurses treat ailing students as a part of their normal working duties in the infirmary.

Pharmacist Thomas Miller fills much-needed prescriptions for Tech students every day.
One of the most vital places on the campus to the students is the infirmary. Here, caring doctors and nurses give medication, attention and hospitalization (they can hold up to 31 overnight patients) to get patients back in good health and back to class.

At the infirmary, treatments range from minor scrapes to major bone fractures, to filling needed prescriptions. AIDS tests are also performed here along with arm, leg, and chest X-rays. About 99% of the patients that come in can be treated there in a sufficient amount of time. If a patient can not be treated there (such cases like surgery or pediatrics) then the patient is sent to a local hospital. Crawford Long and Georgia Baptist hospitals are two common choices.

The financing for the infirmary comes straight from tuition and fees. The $55 dollar health fee, collected from each full-time student, is the only money the infirmary receives. They receive no financial help from the school or government.

Dr. James Gordon, Director of Student Health Services, says the facility is, "run for the students." He feels that the students make excellent use of the privilege and he loves working with the students. He also likes the fact that he doesn't have to charge students for his services.

About 250-300 students go to the infirmary every day and the staff tries to keep the waiting down to the bare minimum. The staff consists of 26 professionals and six doctors, including Dr. Gordon. There are always a few of them on staff 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for emergencies of all kinds.

So, for whatever ails you, bet that the infirmary can help you. Dr. Gordon welcomes any criticism or comments from students to help improve the operation of the infirmary.

Students anxiously await their turn in the infirmary, worrying about their own health.
THE GREAT OUTDOORS

"Tech has so many sunny places to study, of course you usually get more tanning done than studying."
--Judith Casey

When the sun is shining and the weather is warm, something amazing happens at Georgia Tech: students come out of the woodwork. This is especially true in early fall and spring. During these warm weeks students can be seen almost anywhere on campus laying out, picnicking, playing, or just studying between classes outside.

The area in front of the Student Center is the most popular area for students to hang out. This sunny spot offers an ideal place to sit and socialize, eat, or study. These steps are also the setting for different kinds of entertainment throughout the year. Bands play there, choirs sing there, and occasionally, preachers preach there.

The grassy area surrounding the Student Center is a terrific place to lay out or nap, as long as you want to be seen. This area is the center of Georgia Tech and the site of most of the displays and exhibitions on campus. Activities Day, when all Tech organizations set up tables to recruit new members, is one of these.

Between Glenn and Tutor Residence Halls is a stretch of grass affectionately known as "Glenn Beach." On warm sunny days this grassy patch is crowded with sunbathers on beach towels. Soccer players, hacky-sackers, and frisbee-thowers also congregate here. The courtyard of Area II is the site of many picnickers and football fanatics.

From the top of Peter's Parking Deck to the recreation area near Woodruff, Georgia Tech students can be seen playing basketball, tennis, and volleyball. These courts offer a diversion for restless students in the warm afternoons after class. Tech students may stay inside and study all winter, but look out when the weather gets warm because they will be playing everywhere outside.

Activities Day at Georgia Tech comes in early fall. These students are taking advantage of this opportunity to get information about organizations on campus.
Under the backdrop of Atlanta's skyscrapers, Georgia Tech provides a natural setting for students to enjoy throughout the year.

The area in front of the Student Center is a great place for resting and studying between classes.
Bob Ross was recognized as an excellent coach for each of his five seasons at Georgia Tech. He is probably best known, however, for leading the Yellow Jackets to win the ACC Championship and the UPI National Championship in 1990. Tech beat Nebraska in the highly publicized Citrus Bowl to go undefeated that season with eleven wins and a tie.

After guiding the Georgia Tech football team to a victory in the Jeep-Eagle Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and ending the 1991 season with eight wins and five losses, Head Coach Bobby Ross decided to resign from his position. He accepted an offer to become the head coach for the San Diego Chargers, moving from college to professional football.

Bill Lewis, the former coach of East Carolina, was appointed Tech's new head football coach seven days after Ross's resignation. Lewis left East Carolina before the end of his contract and was forced to pay $239,000 of his own money to the East Carolina in order to void his commitment and leave the school. He felt that a chance to coach the Yellow Jackets was worth this price.

Bill Lewis has held many coaching positions, the first as assistant football coach at East Stroudsbourgh State, the college from which he graduated. He was assistant coach at Pittsburgh, Arkansas, and Wake Forest. He later served as head coach at Wyoming. Lewis is not new to football or to Georgia Tech. He was the defensive backs coach for two consecutive years beginning in 1971, working with Bud Carson and Bill Fulcher.

The people at Georgia Tech and all the Yellow Jacket football fans will miss Bobby Ross and will look back upon his years at Tech with fondness. The people at Georgia Tech and all the Yellow Jacket football fans will miss Bobby Ross and will look back upon his years at Tech with fondness. He brought Tech's football program back into the limelight. But Tech fans also will look forward to more winning seasons with Bill Lewis and will continue to support the team in 1992 and beyond.
Our new football coach is greeted by President John P. Crecine and the Director of Athletics, Homer Rice. Lewis shows his enthusiasm for his new position by sporting a Georgia Tech spirit button.

After leading the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to many wins and a national victory, Bob Ross retired from his position as head football coach to pursue a new career as head coach of the San Diego Chargers.