Approximately twenty-five percent of the student body participated in greek activities. The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Board, and Order of Omega honor society represented the main leaders of this community. These governing boards help to set campus policies and regulations.

Fraternities and sororities sponsored several philanthropic and outreach events. From the Sigma Chi 5K Derby Dash to the Alpha Xi Delta spring golf tournament, Tech greeks try to improve the lives of the members of their surrounding community.

Pulling for her team, Susan Josephson, of Alpha Xi Delta sorority shows her strength and endurance. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority would later win the event. Photo by Mary Whaley.
Alpha Xi Delta Melissa McConkley, shown here in the 1991 Sigma Chi Derby Days Tug-of-War, demonstrates the strength and determination inherent in current Greek organizations.
GUIDE TO GREEK LIFE

After years of watching movies such as Animal House and Revenge of the Nerds, most people have a negative view of Greek organizations. Is this simply the product of Hollywood's imagination, or are the myths true? Are fraternities and sororities elitist, alcoholic groups that exist to engage in illicit activities and abuse their members, as is so frequently exemplified in the press? Or do fraternities and sororities mold their members into positive, productive members of society? Or does the answer lie somewhere in between?

A frequent charge leveled at Greeks is that they are exclusive organizations that discriminate against potential members, especially those of minority groups. Although Greek organizations, like any other groups that select their own new members, have membership criteria, those that discriminate face an ever-shrinking pool of prospective members as demographic shifts in the college population tend towards increased numbers of minority students. Greek organizations should, in the words of Carole Moore, assistant vice-president for student services and advisor to sororities, "...reflect various breakdowns of the Institute's population. It is in all students best interest to appreciate and understand differences in society." All of Georgia Tech's fraternities had at least one minority member in 1991, making it a leader among southern universities in increasing diversity.

Scholastically, the image of Greeks as being constantly on "double secret probation" for their grades or lack thereof is inaccurate. Georgia Tech requires a 2.0 or better GPA to join a Greek organization and many chapters have stiffer requirements. In 1988, the last year figures were available, the first quarter grades for freshmen joining Greek organizations were significantly higher than non-Greeks. Greek men were 2.70 versus 2.52 for non-Greeks. Greek women were 2.75 versus 2.42 for non-Greeks. Retention rates reinforce this statistic (see infographic on right).

There is some truth in the perception that Greeks control everything on campus. Though no statistics are available, it has been estimated that the 33% of undergraduate men and 27% of undergraduate women who are Greek fill about two-thirds of the leadership positions on campus. With some groups such as SGA, the number of Greeks involved approaches 90% of the total group size. Ten of the last eleven student body presidents came from Greek organizations. In addition, Greek groups provide a number of internal leadership opportunities, often dealing with budgets and problems similar to those found in small businesses.

All Greek groups do some sort of philanthropy in an attempt to give back something to the community at large. Most groups have a particular charity selected by their national organization, though local groups are also aided. Many groups put in over 2000 hours a year to various organizations. The historically black fraternities and sororities are especially noted for their large amounts of philanthropic and service activities.

Because of liability suits and state law, the days when liquor was freely available in Greek organizations is gone. Georgia Tech no longer permits common containers such as kegs. Many chapters no longer buy alcohol with chapter funds. Most now have risk management plans mandated by their nationals. In some cases, an officer or committee chair position has been created to implement such plans.

There are problems. Greater diversity is hindered by the reluctance of many minority students to rush most historically white Greek organizations. Even though there are stiff penalties for hazing, isolated incidents still occur. Risk management plans are often enforced selectively and alcohol is still able to be obtained easily. For some, being in a fraternity or sorority discourages participation in outside activities. All too often, Greek groups fail to, in the words of Bill Barnes, assistant to the vice-president for student services and fraternity advisor, "...make the ideals they stand for a part of their daily lives." Image is a constant problem, as one hazing incident or death from alcohol poisoning can erase years worth of hard work in scholastics and philanthropy.

Many of the popular perceptions of Greek organizations are unfounded. Greek life may not be suited for everyone. Isolated instances still grab the nation's headlines on an all too regular basis. However, the positive effects on grades, retention rates, leadership experience, and social action make joining a Greek group a valuable experience for its members.
In a futile attempt to protect themselves from ARA food, Phi Kappa Theta members broke the record for ARA booth stuffing.
Bill Shakespeare made a guest appearance on the “Tonight Show” for Sigma Phi Epsilon’s “Renaissance Revival Look-A-Like Contest” entry.

Ted M., while Alpha Gamma Delta members were forced to pose wearing pudding on their face after trying to escape from Sigma Chi’s Derby Days.

Due to a sudden loss of gravity while watching Star Trek, Psi Upsilon found themselves at a rush party (head-nash, that is).

Rescue workers searched for survivors after a freak accident involving several giant teddy bears at a Zeta Beta Tau - Alpha Xi Delta mixer.

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The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to coordinate communication, activities and programming between the various campus sororities and promote the Greek system. The Council organizes a wide variety of activities, ranging from rush to philanthropy.

A major responsibility of the Council is coordinating rush. Unlike fraternity rush, sorority rush has a structured format which allows rushees to learn about all of Georgia Tech’s sororities before deciding. Rushees are escorted by Rho Chi’s (sorority members who have volunteered to provide unbiased guidance).

Philanthropic projects, both with the IFC and separately, are also undertaken. Proceeds from the spring fashion show went to the American Cancer Society. The American Heart Association benefitted from Greek Week. As a Panhellenic/IFC philanthropy committee project, the Leukemia Society’s Jail and Bail was sponsored. In addition, the Council awards scholarships and loans to sorority members.

Officer selection differs from that of many organizations. Positions annually rotate among the eight sororities. Each sorority then vote from within its membership to fill the position. Chapters also select a delegate, providing each sorority with two votes. Six committee chairs, along with their IFC counterparts, organize a variety of joint endeavors.
Founded to promote scholarship, initiate interfraternity activities, and encourage cooperation among the various fraternities on campus, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) serves as the governing body of Georgia Tech's fraternity system.

Unlike the structured rush programs found at some universities, the IFC coordinates an open rush. Rushees have the opportunity to go and visit as many or as few of the houses as they wish in a more relaxed environment than a structured rush offers. Although fall quarter is the biggest time for rush, many fraternities also hold rush during winter and spring quarters.

Philanthropy is a major goal of the Council. Last year, the IFC sponsored a variety of projects, both with Panhellenic involvement and individually. The Leukemia Society was a major beneficiary.

Each fraternity has two votes on the Board of Directors, the IFC's legislative body. The president of each fraternity has one vote. Each fraternity then selects another director from its membership. Officers are elected by the Board of Directors in a competitive election. A system of committees, several of them jointly created with the Panhellenic Council, administers the programs decided upon by the Board of Directors. Fraternity members can become more involved by joining a committee.
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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

National Founding Date: 1885
Number of Chapters: 130
Local Chapter Name: Epsilon Phi
Local Founding Date: February 22, 1975
Chapter Membership: 71
Colors: scarlet and olive

During a break in the 1991 Greek Week activities, international affairs major Lori Tallent relaxes.

The Epsilon Phi chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority was founded in 1885 at DePauw University. Since then it has grown to be one of the most active social organizations on campus, participating in a variety of activities that range from Homecoming events to Greek Week competitions.

The Alpha Chi Omega's were heavily involved in a variety of campus organizations this past year, which included Panhellenic Council, FASET, and the student government. Most notable in the recent chronicles of sisterhood was Susan Sutherland's election as undergraduate Student Government Association president.

A rich social calendar rounded off many of the events the chapter participated in, starting off with the Fall Pledge Semi-Formal and continuing with the Royal Order of the Red Carnation Winter Formal. Finally, the Spring Senior Party was held to benefit graduating sisters.
National Founding Date: May 15, 1851
Number of Chapters: 148
Local Chapter Name: Zeta Omicron
Local Founding Date: Nov. 19, 1977
Chapter Membership: 100
Colors: azure blue and white


Placing on the Teter-Totter, Alpha Delta Pi's Amy Huston and Val Gamblin raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, a charity that provides housing for families of seriously ill children.
Apha Delta Pi members, Lee Oliver, Stephanie Lindabury, and Lisa Tillman, with their rendition of "Little Shop of Horrors" during the 1991 Homecoming Mock Rock. The event, sponsored by the IFC/Panhellenic Philanthropy Committee, benefitted the Leukemia Society of America.

There's no reason to talk...Family Night...Your Pride Leader will talk to you...Let's try to start on time...the herd's at El Torro...Life is the Bubbles...And finally, any announcements?

**STRENGTH THROUGH HISTORY**

Founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon, GA as the first sorority in the country, Alpha Delta Pi's strength derives from its history. Since 1977, when Georgia Tech's chapter was founded, ADPi has won numerous national awards. The chapter is currently in the running for the Golden Lion - the highest award available to an ADPi chapter.

To build upon this strength, the Georgia Tech chapter became one of the first chapters in the country to implement a new membership program. Known as Total Membership Education, the program involved new members in all ADPi chapter activities. In addition, the chapter participated in a continuing education session once a month.

The Ronald McDonald house is the major beneficiary of the chapter's philanthropic activities. In the fall, ADPi held its annual Teter-Tot - A - Thon, a twenty-four hour marathon involving see-saws. Additional money was raised through a spring fashion show showcasing paper garments.

An active social calendar rounded out the chapter's activities. A semi-formal highlighted fall quarter. Winter quarter included the annual Crush Party. The Black Diamond Formal in spring quarter provided the pinnacle of the year's activities. Mixers provided a change of pace in between these events.
Alpha Epsilon Pi, regarded as the nation’s largest Jewish fraternity, resides on the Georgia Tech campus as the Zeta chapter. Involvement in social, academic, athletic and community service activities ranks the AEPi’s high in all fields of interfraternity competition. As members of the IFC, Student Government, various Professional Honor Societies, the Olympics Committee, and other notable organizations, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi are committed to excellence in all of their endeavors.

Finishing fifth overall in grades with a combined average of 3.2 for the spring quarter verifies the dedication they have in their scholarship.

Socially, the AEPi’s have brought new meaning to the word brotherhood with their Twelfth Annual Zeta Invitational Softball Tournament which brought together many chapters from all over the country. More social aspects include various mixers with local and state chapters, and the Hot Tub Party, which also benefits Juvenile Diabetes. AEPi has also performed well in terms of community service with strong efforts being directed towards Leukemia Drives, Diabetes Fundraisers, the Atlanta Children’s Center and the Jewish community in general.

In addition to these activities, the AEPi’s are highly involved in sports, with an undefeated season in volleyball and a trip to the softball finals. AEPi’s are dedicated to their brothers, which is exemplified in their overall pride for their fraternity.

Matt Langman and Mauricio Sigal are caught up in the drama of “Days of Our Lives.”
As Eric Gettleman concentrated on his combination, Mike Perlmutter wondered if the green one was going to make it in!!!

Scott Povlot is first in line again, can't you tell?

Ed!!!...Frito...Fries with that shake?...Schwing-Guh!!...Dern Bartfield!!...LX V6 > LX 5.0...DAVAl...Holy Cow!!!...I drink to that!!!...P&W...INTA—the Wave of the Future...Shut-up, Amirl!!...Who's the Phantom?...Grease Plan II...Personal Space...Ha, Ha, Ha—Mr. Black...Seth or Dave?!...Pink Clock...Who was it, Brent?!...Paint Gun Wars...Roscoe's doing what?!?!!!

National Founding Date:
May 30, 1904
Number of Chapters:
161
Local Chapter Name:
Gamma Phi
Local Founding Date:
April 8, 1972
Chapter Membership:
91
Colors:
red, buff, and green


Left to Right: Row One: Jennifer Brecher, Tina Weatherman, Kristy Hixson, Kelly Best, Carla Habeeb, Laurie Walker. Row Two: Melissa Mobley, Joanne Moore, Stacy Morgan, Dana Hendrix, Laurie Goldstein, Christy Pesola, Marion K. Row Three: Erin Jones, Michelle Vick, Marlo Wanalista, Shannon King.
SISTERHOOD & SUCCESS

The Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its twentieth anniversary this past year. The Chapter had a busy year socially, with the calendar full of events. Each quarter, AGD hosted at least one theme party as their primary social gathering, with the annual formal held during Winter. In addition to these, there was a Christmas Party for the sisters and various mixers with fraternities, including a Graffiti mixer with Pi Kappa Phi.

Besides scheduled social events, Alpha Gamma Delta encouraged sister mom/sister daughter outings and other activities that promote strong friendships within the chapter. Among these were a meal planned to enable sisters to eat lunch at the house on a regular basis and fielding teams for various intramural sports. Alpha Gamma Delta also held sisterhood retreats during the year to get ready for upcoming events and provide the sisters a chance to get away from campus together.

AGD was active within its chapter as well as on the Georgia Tech campus and the surrounding community. They participated in both Greek Week in the spring and Homecoming during the fall. These activities offered many events in which the sisters competed, including a royal joust and the display building contest.

The chapter participated in several fund raising activities. The sisters' national philanthropy is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. This year, Gamma Phi participated in the JDF Walk-a-thon and raised over $1000. Other philanthropic projects included collecting presents for Panhellenic at Christmas and the annual "President's Kidnap" which raised canned food for the homeless.

Alpha Gamma Delta enjoyed a busy year that offered many opportunities for its sisters. Its busy social calendar, active involvement on campus, and its dedication to the community challenged the sisters of the chapter. However, they were able to handle these demands while still maintaining their GPA. The past year proved to be one of sisterhood and success.

What makes a good banana?...I'm thinking...Give me a month, I'll make him love me...It's a given...When desperation sets in...Please move to the center of the vehicle and away from your date...mint flavored what?!...Follow the yellow brick road...are ya clueless?!...More Beer!...HOT BOY!...So? What's your point?...tennis, anyone?...PLEASE steal the sign...oooh, aahh-what is it?...just ask Liz!...The Beer Garden is dead?!...Just call me Melba...the goob...Hawshacker...go earrings...Do ya feel threatened?!...Now, Calvin!...the Happy Hocker...Go Greyhound...Our yardman blows...ARP!!
National Founding Date: January 15, 1908
Number of Chapters: 808
Local Chapter Name: Nu Beta
Local Founding Date: April 14, 1979
Chapter Membership: 21
Colors: salmon pink and apple green

Sponsoring Hoops for the Homeless is only one of the ways these AKA sisters raise money for the needy.
Angela Wright, a senior electrical engineering major, enjoys performing for Alpha Kappa Alpha in the GTAAA-sponsored step show.

**SERVICE-ORIENTED**

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first Greek letter organization for Afro-American women. It was founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University. Georgia Tech’s chapter, Nu Beta, was chartered April 14, 1979. AKA is a service organization, and the chapter prides itself on being of service to the Atlanta community.

One of the Nu Beta service projects is the Nexus Project, a joint venture with the Nexus Art Gallery and the children at Techwood. The sisters help the children write their autobiographies. Artists then help the children create a book that is placed on display in the Georgia Tech library, the Atlanta College of Art, and the Atlanta-Fulton County library. Other projects have included Water Day, a Valentine’s day fund-raiser to benefit the homeless, and an annual basketball tournament, Hoops For The Homeless. The chapter also sponsors Chocolate Sunday, a reception to benefit the Alzheimer’s Association.

Several special events are held each year by the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha. In April, the chapter celebrates its founding during Sisterhood week, April 12-19. Each May, a luncheon is held to honor twenty-five area high school girls for outstanding academic achievement and service to the community. The luncheon focuses on pursuing careers in science and engineering.
Founded in 1906 as the first national fraternity for Black students, Alpha Phi Alpha strives to uphold the aims of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. The Nu Mu chapter, founded at Southern Tech in 1978, exemplifies these ideals through a variety of service and campus activities. Members share a sense of pride in their activities. In both 1989 and 1990 the chapter won the most outstanding minority Greek organization award.

Service activities have included participating in Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Atlanta, the Boys Club of Atlanta, and sponsoring a Cub Scout troop in Techwood Homes. Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored several campus activities including the Miss Black and Gold Pageant and Alpha Week. Various activities to honor Dr. Martin Luther King occurred during King Week. In February, the chapter participated in Black History Month. Social events included the Black and Gold Ball and Attitude Adjustment parties.

National Founding Date:
December 4, 1906
Number of Chapters:
over 750
Local Chapter Name:
Nu Mu
Local Founding Date:
April 2, 1977
Chapter Membership:
12
Colors:
black and old gold

Left to Right: Row One: Lanious Wright, Stanford Gautier, Brad Foreman, Renard Robinson, Jeff Murray, Leonard Lane, David Lannum, Andre Hodges, Robert McNeil, Theodore Yarboro, Jeff James, Steven West, Michael Williams.

Displaying the symbol of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kelvin Smith and Steve West show an outward sign of their fraternity.
At GTAAA's Step Show honoring Black History Month, architecture major Leonard Ray perform in Alpha Phi Alpha's entry.

Brothers Brad Foreman, Richard Tyler, Andre Hodges, Kelvin Smith, Dan Simms, and Jeff Murray enjoy a night out on the town.
National Founding Date: September 11, 1865
Number of Chapters: 163
Local Chapter Name: Beta Iota
Local Founding Date: September 18, 1888
Chapter Membership: 80
Colors: sky blue and old gold

Formal events provide an opportunity for ATO's to relax from the rigors of Tech.

Escaping to cooler climates, these ATO's enjoy a weekend of skiing.
LEADERSHIP

Alpha Tau Omega was built upon a foundation of campus leadership. Ross Mason, the 1991-1992 Undergraduate Student Body President and Warren Shiver, the 1992 IFC President, are the latest in a long line of student leaders from the chapter.

Yet the chapter's leadership responsibilities did not take away from its social calendar. Fall quarter brought parties after football games. The Sweetheart Formal was the highlight of winter quarter. Spring quarter brought a visit to Steeplechase as well as a road trip to Ft. Walton Beach Florida. Founder's Day in the fall and Homecoming provided additional festive occasions.

Brothers also found time for philanthropic pursuits. The chapter participated in the Techwood Union Mission, Habitat For Humanity, and the Techwood Tutorial project.

Alpha Tau Omega was also an active participant in the intramurals program. Three or more teams of both A and B variety were fielded for major sports such as football. The chapter won the fraternity championship in flag football. Other teams, such as softball and basketball were also quite successful.
National Founding Date: April 17, 1893
Number of Chapters: 100
Local Chapter Name: Gamma Eta
Local Founding Date: April 24, 1954
Chapter Membership: 90
Colors: double blue and gold

The Alpha Xi team made up of Alex Graham, Stephan Feager, Kim Worthy, and Jill Wieder participate in the 1991 Homecoming Mini 500. Biology major Laura Lewandowski and textile engineering major Jennifer Hodges show off their culinary skills.
Sisterhood shines as Robin Bryan and Meredith Deblois show their friendship.


A HISTORY OF INNOVATION

Since 1954, when it became the first sorority at Georgia Tech, Alpha Xi Delta has remained at the forefront of the Greek system. Members have included the first woman engineering graduate, the first woman Buzz, and the first woman president of the Ramblin Reck Club.

As a campus leader, the sorority had the responsibility to return something to the community. The chapter held an annual golf tournament benefiting the American Lung Association in order to support Alpha Xi's national philanthropy project of Respiratory Health. Through participation in Derby Days, Alpha Xi Delta also contributed to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital.

Alpha Xi's long history contains a tradition of annual social events, starting with the Pledge Semiformal in the fall. Winter quarter brought the Alpha Xi Crush party. In the spring, came the Killarney Ball, named after the chapter's flower. In addition, mixers with themes such as a Hoedown, 50's shag, 70's disco, and ice skating were held. To encourage this link with the past, the chapter held its first annual alumni dinner which featured the Olympic video presentation in the fall.

Campus activities were strongly supported. Alpha Xi won first overall in both the 1991 Greek Week and 1991 Homecoming events. Intramurals, including football, basketball, and softball, provided a tension release for members.
For the past fifteen years, Beta Theta Pi has received the IFC's James E. Dull Best Overall Fraternity Award. This prestigious award, comprised of 40% scholarship, 40% campus and charity activities, and 20% athletics, is something which the fraternity aimed for in every facet of college life since it embodied the strong feelings of brotherhood felt by the chapter.

Academics are a critical factor at Georgia Tech and the Beta’s recognized this by keeping grades as one of their highest priorities. Eight of the last fourteen years have seen the Beta’s take first place in grades, and spring quarter ’91 found 50% of the brotherhood on Tech’s Dean’s List. Fortunately, there is much more to the fraternity than studying. Athletics play a tremendous part in Beta Theta Pi’s daily life. The chapter fields a team in each league of all intramural sports and have placed amongst the top three finalists for the overall sports trophy in the last seven years.

The Beta’s are recognized as leaders throughout the Georgia Tech student body. Many of the brothers have held positions of responsibility on the IFC, SGA, GTSF, SAA, Reck Club, the Executive Round Table, FASE1 and other activity-oriented clubs. In addition they have raised thousands of dollars each year for the Leukemia and Arthritis Foundation and contributed numerous man-hours of community service to Habitat for Humanity and Techwood Homes.

While a lot of hard work takes place in the halls of Beta, the chapter has recognized the value of "blowing off a little steam." Its social calendar was highlighted with Winter Formal, Panama City Beach Weekend, Halloween Game Day Beta, and various other game-day band parties. Mixers were also abundant with sororities from Georgia Southern, West Southern, West Georgia, Emory, and Georgia Tech.
Allen Turn

Chris Waller leads the way, as Matt Taylor lags behind requiring the aid and assistance of the Beta Dragon.

condor man... Where's the heat ... Waffle ENegg... Free World... There I was, there I was, there I was... in the jail cell... Wife Time... Secret Agent Man!!... The crow flies at midnight!... I have extensive files... YFNH-1562-

Chris Waller leads the way, as Matt Taylor lags behind requiring the aid and assistance of the Beta Dragon.
Chi Phi is the oldest national social fraternity that resides on the Tech campus. As the Omega chapter, the Chi Phi’s have distinguished themselves as being successful in many areas, from academics and athletics to philanthropic and social events. Many Chi Phi’s are involved in campus activities that range from Student Government and the Blueprint to the Interfraternity Council, the Ramblin’ Reck Club, the Technique, and many more campus organizations. Athletically, the Chi Phi’s excel in intramurals. The chapter finished in the playoffs in softball and football and participated in the semi-finals for soccer.

In terms of philanthropy, the Chi Phi’s have devoted much of their time to fund-raisers for charities such as Habitat for Humanity and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The social calendar at Chi Phi allows many of the brothers to take a break from the pressures of Tech. Events included band parties and mixers, quarterly drop-day parties, the Winter Formal, and last but not necessarily least, the Shrimp and Beer Social.

The Chi Phi’s maintain high standards in all facets of fraternity life, which encourages the brothers to not only continue to strive in all their endeavors, but to achieve them.

No, it’s not the sport of bike vaulting... Mark Sherry and Scott Piepho prepared for the “Royal Joust” during Homecoming 1991.
For over one hundred fifty years, Chi Psi has emphasized tradition and traditional values. Part of these values is the belief that a balance must be struck between academics, philanthropy, athletics, and social events.

The chapter has performed over 600 hours of philanthropy since fall quarter. Brothers worked at the St. Frances Table - Kitchen for the Homeless, the Atlanta Food Bank, the Humane Society, and the Atlanta Homeless shelter.

Chi Psi was an active participant in the intramurals program, fielding both A and B league teams in all sports. Brothers also enjoyed themselves at social events such as the annual formal, held on February 22, 1992.

To celebrate the sesquicentennial of the fraternity’s founding, the chapter attended the One Hundred Fiftieth Convention of the Chi Psi at the Abbey Resort in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin last summer. While there, it was awarded one of the six national finalist positions for the Thayer Trophy, Chi Psi’s highest national award.

National Founding Date: May 20, 1841
Number of Chapters: 33
Local Chapter Name: Iota Delta
Local Founding Date: December 15, 1923
Chapter Membership: 45
Colors: purple and gold
At the 1991 Homecoming Volleyball Tournament, mechanical engineering major Cooper Yang prepares to bump.

Chi Psi's contraption rumbles down the route of the 1991 Homecoming Wreck Parade.
Delta Chi members give their rendition of various Renaissance greats during 1991 Homecoming's "Renaissance Revival Look-A-Like Contest".
Founded in 1990, Delta Chi was officially chartered on May 11, 1991. Since then, the chapter has experienced phenomenal growth as its brothers have put into practice the goals of improving the Tech campus and promoting brotherhood through camaraderie. Through that brotherhood, the chapter aimed for each member's personal growth.

Grades are taken seriously. Delta Chi has been above both the all-men's and the fraternity average every quarter since colonization. During this period, it has been ranked among the top ten fraternities by GPA.

The chapter has been involved in a variety of philanthropic activities. Brothers worked with Habitat for Humanity and the Salvation Army. In addition, Delta Chi made cards for handicapped children and the elderly, and transported handicapped children to Stone Mountain. The Chosewood Park neighborhood, near Zoo Atlanta, has been adopted by the brotherhood as a major community service project. Members performed landscaping and other community redevelopment work.

The emphasis on grades and philanthropic activities has not come at the expense of a social life. Annual events included the fall semi-formal, winter formal, and spring chartering day banquet. Football, basketball, and hockey games became social events. Lake parties and mixers filled out the schedule. Brothers also enjoyed intramurals, participating in wallyball, soccer, volleyball, softball, and flag football.
Founded in 1920, the Georgia Tech chapter of Delta Sigma Phi believes that fraternal strength comes from diversity and support amongst the brothers. The Delta Sigs pride themselves on not sticking to one specific label. They encourage each member to develop his own tastes and interests and to be individualists, while also maintaining the common denominator of friendship.

The tight bond of brotherhood comes from a myriad of activities which included a rich social calendar, active participation around campus, competitive intramural teams and a strong dedication to academics.

Academically, the Delta Sigs are always putting forth the effort to improve their academic standing to one of the best on campus. In terms of community service, the brothers provided the coordination and manpower for two school-wide blood drives and the annual basketball tournament drew teams from all over the Eastern US to benefit the March of Dimes.

Not to be forgotten are the athletics which many of the Delta Sigs participated in. Members were competitive in soccer, volleyball and bowling, with each team reaching the play-offs. The wrestling and ultimate teams clinched the championships in their respective leagues, adding to the many other accomplishments they have accomplished.

Socially, the Carnation Formal in the winter and yearly trips to Mardi Gras and Panama City added to the excitement. Yet, it was the annual Shipwreck Party that transformed the house into a tropical, water-filled escape from the pressures of Tech life.
Tired of rolling around... Delta Sig members participated in the 1991 Greek Week Tire Roll.

Hey guys, look! — It's engineering science and mechanics major Patrick Bair, Delta Sig's wreck driver for the 1991 Homecoming Wreck Parade!

I'm glad I cleaned the engine bay before the parade — 141 k

Hope their secret formula would fuel a victory, electrical engineering major Jerry Liu and chemical engineering major Frank Lin prepares the Delta Sig wreck.

Showing off in plaid ... Jimmy Mann poses for the camera.
National Founding Date:
January 13, 1913

Number of Chapters:
over 800

Local Chapter Name:
Xi Alpha

Local Founding Date:
March 4, 1978

Chapter Membership:
16

Colors:
crimson and cream


Stepping about... industrial engineering major Deidra Alexander performs during GTAAA's step show.
First founded in 1913 on the ideals of educational development, physical and mental health, political awareness, international awareness and involvement, and economic development, Delta Sigma Theta has remained focused on scholarship and public service.

Scholarship is important to the chapter's members. Several have received full corporate scholarships for their achievements. To encourage high school students to succeed and continue their education, Delta Sigma Theta sponsors an annual scholarship for the students of Grady High School. An annual scholarship distributed through Georgia Tech's Office of Minority Development is also sponsored.

Public service activities dominate. Members worked on the Techwood Tutorial Project, Adopt-A-Unit, Habitat for Humanity, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Kid's Sake, and made senior citizens thanksgiving baskets. Additional projects included volunteering at Nicholas House - a homeless shelter, the Alzheimer's Association, and a diabetes clinic.

The emphasis on public service and scholarship is not at the expense of other programs. Step shows, as well as intramurals, provided a way to relax and exercise. In January the chapter sponsored the Black Women's Forum. It focused on topics such as sexual discrimination, alcoholism, family values, and tips for job interviews. In May, the Delta's celebrated their annual May Week, a week of activities, games, and speakers.

Mechanical engineering major Trina Dyan Clark and her sisters were awarded first place for their step-show routine.
These wild couples—Cheryl Williams, Bo Butler, Amy Burke, and Mike Murphy—enjoy themselves at Delta Tau Delta's annual Rainbow Formal held during spring quarter.

STRONG BROTHERHOOD

Delta Tau Delta was built upon a tight brotherhood. At the same time, the chapter has emphasized individuality, thus avoiding a cookie-cutter mentality.

Intramural sports play an important role at Delta Tau Delta. Normally, one A league team and at least two B league teams are fielded for each major sport. The chapter's A league volleyball and ultimate teams reached the finals. A strong performance was shown by the soccer and basketball teams as well.

Yet sports are but a limited portion of Delta Tau Delta's varied spectrum. Brothers were involved in a variety of philanthropic activities, including the Techwood Tutorial Project, adopting a highway, and a sand volleyball tournament. At Homecoming, the chapter placed third in the Freshman Cake Race. Delta Tau Delta was also instrumental in acquiring a "T" for Dean Dull's retirement.

Social activities comprised another part of the year's activities. Fall quarter brought the Halloween Party. An annual alumni-active formal was held in February. In spring quarter, Bachanalia was held. The annual Rainbow semi-formal was also held, this year in Florida.

During the Freshman Cake Race, Eric Corwin, Scott Slappy, Zac Johnson, Jason Solomon, and Keith Kilpatrick show their spirit.

Delta Upsilon’s contraption, powered by natural gas, competes in the 1991 Homecoming Week Parade. Atlanta Gas Light Company was the corporate sponsor.
At the hop... Delta Upsilon brothers enjoy a 50's party, one of several theme parties held by the chapter throughout the year.

**STRONG BROTHERHOOD**

Since its inception in 1834 as non-secret and non-hazing, Delta Upsilon has maintained a strong brotherhood. The chapter has proven that fun and excellence are not incompatible.

Delta Upsilon realizes the importance of good grades. DU's grades are consistently above the all men's average. To help others achieve scholastically, the chapter's philanthropy project was a tutorial program, in association with the chamber of commerce, at Prince Middle School. For their efforts, the international fraternity awarded the chapter a most improved chapter award.

Besides concentrating on studies, DU's also know how to have fun. Brothers enjoyed both A and B league intramural, especially soccer. The DU social calendar included the annual boxer party fall quarter, a 50's party, and the annual winter formal. In addition, days devoted to parents and graduating seniors were held.

The stanker!!...stairdiving...How 'bout that married couple...Brown Power!!...Robofigurin, Robosnuffelnuffenutter?!...I'm going to have to contact the Paper...the Former James Dull, I mean...Hey! Let's go to Athens...Hey guys! God said we should have kegs!...Has anyone seen my traffic light?!...Grippers Out!!...Signs! All I see are signs!...Let's hear it for second thoughts...Well then, there you have it...it's against the law! Ratssss...Smoke's Jackson...Scott's one hell of a guy, really...Woodland Hills country club...Well! I'm glad I asked that question...Pat in his boxers? Imagine that.
A REWARDING YEAR

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha began the year with a productive fall rush, producing a promising pledge class. Winter quarter was highlighted by Convivium, their formal celebrating the birthday of their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. The social calendar culminated during spring quarter with Old South Week. This festive week began with a Mother's Day dinner and ended with a lively beach weekend in Destin, Florida.

Kappa Alpha participated in many philanthropic activities during the year. The Muscular Distrophy Association, Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-a-Mile, and the Homeless Shelter were popular projects. The Techwood Tutorial Project also gained popularity within the brotherhood.

The hard work and achievements of the chapter seldom went unrewarded. This year Alpha Sigma Chapter received the Ammen Award from National, recognizing excellence in all areas of chapter operations during the previous academic year. Overall, 1991-1992 was an exciting and rewarding year for the Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Order.

Breaking the campus speed limit... textile engineer Chad Karl races around Peter's parking deck during the 1991 Homecoming Mini 500.

Keeping in step... Kappa Alpha submits an entry in the 1991 Homecoming Mock Rock contest.

Kappa Alpha's rendition of the Leaning Tower of Pisa attempts to topple its competitors during the 1991 Homecoming Wreck Parade.
During Greek Week, Kappa Sigma members catch falling grapes during the "Feast Fit For A King" at Homecoming 1991.