More than ever before, the 1992 Georgia Tech student body was an amalgam of faces, cultures, and traditions from around the world; however, for many students, small reminders of home were never far away. From India Club to Marching Band, the variety of campus organizations fulfilled the diverse needs of students and also introduced them to the general hustle of college life. Although to outsiders the Tech organizations might have seemed to be a jumble of “odds and ends,” the students involved found a niche in the overall Tech environment and several enduring friendships.

*Activities Day 1991 was a successful day for many organizations at Tech. Students visited the tables of each group learning about their activities and membership requirements. Most organizations used the day as a way to recruit freshmen students. Photo by Mary Whaley.*
Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional fraternity whose purpose is to bring together students in various fields of study related to chemistry. Anyone who has taken nine quarter hours of chemistry is invited to join.

This fall, the chapter sold laboratory safety glasses to chemistry lab students and hosted a post-Homcoming game cookout for AXΣ alumni. Also, for the first time, the group assisted a local Boy Scout troop in earning a chemistry merit badge. An important activity this year, as always, was sponsoring the State High School Science Bowl Championship, for which Alpha Chi Sigma also compiled the questions. The major event of the summer was the biennial national convention which the chapter attended.

Alpha Chi Sigma is both a professional and a social organization. The group likes to get together for fun activities such as rafting on the Chattahoochee and rollerblading in Piedmont Park. It is also a great way to get to know others in both chemistry classes and professions.

Social functions are important to Alpha Chi Sigma. Member Sann McKee shows her enthusiasm at one of the many gatherings.

Fitting chicken wire to a frame is no easy task for Alpha Phi Omega members, but the resulting SciTrek exhibits make their efforts worthwhile.


Brotherhood and Community Service

Alpha Phi Omega, Georgia Tech's national service fraternity was involved in a variety of activities during 1991-1992.

APO's involvement with Sci-Trek was one of its more enjoyable projects this year: the brothers built an exhibit called "Sea Creatures of the Deep." The fraternity also continued its ongoing relationship with High Falls State Park by blazing a three-mile nature trail. Locally, APO made frequent visits to a soup kitchen and aided the Atlanta Community Food Bank. Campus activities included the annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest which raised $1300 for Egleston Children's Hospital. During the spring, members went camping with children involved in the Techwood Tutorial Program.

Alpha Phi Omega cares about the community. Because it is a fraternity, however, the members share a special fraternal bond unique among service organizations. Membership is open to males and females who feel the need to help people and become involved in the community.

"Do you want to make some part of the world a little better?"

--Kelly Brumbelow, President

BY WENDY KLOTH
Contesting requires patience and determination from Jeff Tucker, N9HZQ. During a weekend-long session, each member attempts to contact as many different radio zones as possible.

Contesting is a technical hobby or just for someone interested in talking to people around the world.

- David Kunkee, President

During 1992, room E180 of the Electrical Engineering building hosted "moon bouncing" and "contesting." These events were all part of the Georgia Tech Amateur Radio Club's agenda, which also included emergency operations, building amplifiers and antennas, and talking to friends across the country and around the world.

One of the year's most enjoyable activities was contesting. This involved several of the "hams," club members, spending a weekend competing against other radio operators by trying to make the most contacts in the most international radio zones in a 48-hour period. Over the past few years, the Tech club has placed among the top ten participants in the nation in these events.

Radio club president, David Kunkee, stated, "I got into amateur radio because my dad did. Amateur radio was the reason I went into electrical engineering." He admits that most of the other Georgia Tech operators are also EE majors, but anyone is welcome to join the organization. "It has something for everybody," he said, "and Tech has the best-outfitted amateur radio club around."

BY CHARITY DAYTON

Active Interest in Aerospace

Open to any student with an interest in aeronautics or astronautics, the Georgia Tech chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, better known as the AIAA, is a student division of the national AIAA which is made up of a combination of over 40,000 professionals and students. The AIAA offered many opportunities for its members to come together and discuss aerospace. This year, the members attended the AIAA’s regional conference which was held in Atlanta where certain members made presentations in competition with other students from colleges throughout the region.

Other activities for members included a 100 days party, Spring Picnic, and presentations by various professionals and students. Also the Atlanta chapter of the AIAA invited the Georgia Tech Chapter to many of their dinner lectures which were held monthly. The AIAA offered a lot to its members both socially and academically.

"AIAA is encompassing the Wright’s beginning and our tomorrow."

-JASON LENAKOS, CHAIRMAN

Explaining the function of the various parts of a project is one of the things Jason Lenakos does best. The AIAA is an organization that works with many of the different aspects of the aerospace field.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Left to Right: Row One: Michael Griffin, John Lynn, Dan Moss, Scott Tate, Mercedes Jo Sanders, Jason Lenakos. Row Two: Chris Roth, Augustin Dada, Brian Kirby, Troy Stewart, Steve Smith, Chris Thoroton, Michael Whaley.

The AIAA uses the wind tunnel for research. The AIAA conducts research in several different areas concerning the science of aerospace.
Looking at Real-World Civil Engineering

"You get a good perspective of what you'll do after graduation."

- Scott Rumble, President

Throughout the 1991-1992 school year, the Georgia Tech branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers explored the world that they would be entering upon graduation.

In addition to bi-weekly meetings, the members traveled to several local construction sites where civil engineering was being implemented. These field trips included going to Allatoona Dam and the Georgia Dome and Dunwoody MARTA station construction sites. In the spring, the group attended the Southeast Regional Conference where they competed in engineering tasks such as building a concrete canoe and balsa wood bridges and surveying problems. Also ASCE sponsored drop-day parties for their members throughout the year.

To join the group, a student must simply be enrolled as a civil engineering major. Anyone interested in making contacts in the CE field and learning more about the major are encouraged to attend a meeting for more information.

Mixing concrete to a perfect consistency requires patience and skill from ASCE members. The group's efforts will later help them in the concrete canoe competition at the Southeast Regional Conference.

Building a concrete canoe gives members the opportunity to practice their civil engineering skills. ASCE teaches practical ways to use techniques learned in the classroom.
Guide Brian Freeman leads prospective student, and their parents on a tour of campus and answers questions concerning Tech and college life. Each campus tour guide was assigned a day of the week to lead tours.

The Georgia Tech Campus Tour Guides served a very important function this year as in years before by helping many prospective students make the important decision of which college to attend.

By leading tours of campus and answering questions about Tech, Campus Tours gave many high school juniors and seniors a better insight as to what Georgia Tech has to offer them. The group also provided daily, two hour campus tours to parents, alumni or any other special groups interested in learning more about Georgia Tech. The sessions were aimed at giving the prospective student an view of Georgia Tech from an actual member of the student body instead of the usual presentation given by the faculty. Because Campus Tours aided Georgia Tech in the process of recruiting a new freshman class, they were a service to the school as well as the prospective students and their families.

The Campus Tour Guides consists of volunteer students who have been on campus for at least two quarters and had a simple training program. New members are always welcome.

"You [help] someone make a decision that you made at one time [to] come to Tech."

--Lauree Britt, President

BY KATHERINE MATHES


"You [help] someone make a decision that you made at one time [to] come to Tech."

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BY KATHERINE MATHES


"You [help] someone make a decision that you made at one time [to] come to Tech."

--Lauree Britt, President

BY KATHERINE MATHES

President Vance Russell introduces a representative from a major engineering corporation. AIChE hosted several guest speakers throughout the year in order to inform its members of the opportunities for chemical engineers in industry.

Members help themselves to lunch after a meeting. Most company representatives provided free lunch for those attending to allow them to get acquainted and answer questions in a social atmosphere.
Bringing Students and Industry Together

Georgia Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was active on campus, in the community, and in the chemical engineering field during 1992. Although primarily composed of chemical engineers, AIChE provided social, community, and career services to everyone interested.

Each week AIChE hosted different guest speakers from major companies involved in chemical engineering. These representatives helped to familiarize future engineers with the field through their experience and expertise. After each presentation, the host company provided a free luncheon for those who attended the meeting, and students had the opportunity to talk with the representatives and faculty on a one-to-one basis. Many students found these meetings and luncheons helpful for providing information about career opportunities.

Since its founding at Tech, AIChE has had several social traditions including spring and fall picnics, quarterly drop day parties, annual senior and faculty mixers, composite pictures, and community service projects. They also take part in annual national and regional conventions.

AIChE is a good way to interact with chemical engineering students and faculty. Anyone interested is encouraged to join.

BY KATHLEEN MAHONEY

"[AIChE is] a good way to get a feel for what chemical engineers do in the real world."

—VANCE RUSSELL, PRESIDENT

AIChE provides a chance for students in chemical and textiles engineering and chemistry to meet with each other and possible future employers.

[Image of students and industry representatives]
Learning new skills is an important part of Army ROTC. Del Brooks and Steve Introne receive hands-on training often unavailable in classrooms.

Keeping up with studies enables many members of Army ROTC to receive ROTC scholarships. Many incoming cadets receive this type of financial aid.
Cadets of 1992 became part of one of Georgia Tech's finest traditions, the Army ROTC. Established at Tech in 1919, the group has had many past traditions. When rat caps were popular among new students at Tech, any freshman enrolled in ROTC caught without his was required to shave a “T” into his hair. Although this practice was halted long ago, the group still observed some traditions this year such as “dining in,” in which the cadets dined out together, and “dining out,” in which dates were invited.

As well as their annual training at Fort McPherson, the Army ROTC participated in the Ranger Challenge Nationwide Competition this year. This excursion included land navigation, separate weapons firing, weapons familiarization, and a 10 km road march.

When asked why he joined Army ROTC, Brian Rivera replied, “Out of a sense to my country...You also develop a lot of useful skills that you can use later in life.”

Requirements to join are being in good physical condition and making a weight requirement. Anyone can take a basic course.

You get what you put into it.

--BRIAN RIVERA

BY LAUREN HOBBS
The Georgia Tech Band had an exciting and busy year during 1991-1992. Due to a large incoming freshman class, the band swelled in size during the year. Including drum majors, the Reckettes, Flag Line, and Majorettes, over 250 members comprised the group.

During the fall season, the group was able to accompany the football team to two away games at both Clemson and USC. In addition, the pep band was able to attend games at NC State and Duke. The thrill of the season for the seniors came on Christmas day when they traveled to Hawaii to musically cheer the Yellow Jackets' win over Stanford at the Aloha Bowl.

Other events of fall quarter included playing at Dean Dull's retirement party, and marching in Egleston's Christmas Parade. However, some of the more exciting performances for the group came after the Atlanta Braves' victory to clinch the National League Pennant for 1991. The band was asked to play in front of the TBS mansion and on television, and they later marched in the Braves' celebration parade.

A visual complement to the band's music, the auxiliary groups played an important part in pleasing halftime crowds. Between the Reckettes' danceline and pom-poms, the flag line's flowing routines, and the majorettes' stunts with batons or knives, the audiences at all home football games were some of Tech's most devoted fans.

Cheering a Yellow Jacket victory, the band plays a rousing verse of the Ramblin' Reck. Entertaining at both home and away games, the members are some of Tech's most devoted fans.

The Georgia Tech Marching Band, Drum Majors, Reckettes, Majorettes, Flag Line, and administrators.

"It is a great social experience. The music is very enjoyable, and you get to travel."

--Ron Warner, Captain

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Georgia Tech Band...

Continued from page 206

Games had an eyeful of visual accompaniment to the musical entertainment.

For winter quarter, the band supported the Jackets at basketball games. Without a need for the full marching band during this season, however, several members formed a concert band. After many hours of practice and rehearsal, they performed a free concert at the end of the quarter.

During spring quarter, the band was still active as two groups—a symphonic band and concert band. Members of the symphonic band were chosen by audition. The grand finale of the quarter was a concert and members gather at the fountain during a pre-game march across campus. The group enjoyed taking this time to entertain fans walking to the stadium.

A Tech tradition since 1908, the band is a fun-loving and talented group in which students can find friends and an opportunity to share and expand musical abilities. To join, a student must be able to play a musical instrument; however, several members are willing to teach anyone to play who has desire to be part of the group.

BY LAUREN HOBS AND WENDY KROM

A Reckette performs a dance routine to entertain a football crowd. The auxiliary groups are a popular part of the band's halftime presentations.

Including both bands as well as the Georgia Tech Chorale.
Kappa Kappa Psi & Tau Beta Sigma

Backbones of the Band


From bringing drinks to the players who marched the halftime show to throwing parties, the groups worked continuously behind the scenes. Other activities of the organizations were planning a homecoming reception for alumni and present band members, organizing the alumni band which played during the homecoming game, and arranging for a formal during spring quarter.

Both Tau Beta Sigma, chartered on May 12, 1973, and Kappa Kappa Psi, chartered on April 21, 1924, maintained long-standing traditions throughout the year. One of these required each new pledge to carry a wooden “T” which they had to have all brothers or sisters sign. Getting a signature usually required the pledge to interview the person whose signature was needed.

Both TBS and KKP require for pledges to have had two quarters of band, outstanding service to the band, and leadership skills.

BY LAUREN HOBBS

"Join if you like to do service for the band, to have fun, and traditions."

~REBECCA BEUK, TBS PRESIDENT

"When I'm not sleeping or in class, I'm here."
--Danette Leachman

The BSU center provides a place for friends to meet for worship and fun.

Since its founding on the Tech campus in 1961, the Baptist Student Union has worked hard to create an environment in which its members can both work to help the community as well as socialize with others. The diverse activities of the BSU include service projects as well as social functions.

This year the BSU displayed its concern for the Atlanta community through its involvement with the Techwood Baptist Center, Cafe 458, and the Georgia Baptist Children's Home. The organization also sent work groups to Kentucky to help less fortunate children through the Christian Appalachian Project.

BSU is not all hard work however. The entire organization meets for TNT—"Thursday Night Thing." Members become involved in "family groups," which are smaller groups that allow members to get to know one another better. The traditional BSU lunch is another way members interact socially, in addition to their choir, sports, and Bible studies.

Baptist Student Union members participate in a fundraiser to earn money for their yearly mission trips. Helping others is important to the group.
Members gather together throughout the week for Bible study. They also help each other with subjects at Tech.

"The Blueprint is a history book where the events of the year, important to Tech and its students, are recorded for future reference."

--CARYN RILEY, EDITOR

This year's Blueprint staff combined creativity, dedication, and hard work to produce the 1992 yearbook.

In April 1991, Caryn Riley, the 1992 editor-in-chief and the section editors began the task of developing a theme for the book. Once "Evening the Odds" was chosen, each section selected a subtheme around which to build ideas for its pages.

Most of the physical work began early in fall quarter 1991. Layouts were drawn, copy was written, and ads were sold. A few rubber band wars and plenty of junk food were also important elements of deadlines.

Although producing a yearbook for over 12,000 Georgia Tech students was no simple task, the staff handled the responsibility well and made all deadlines on time. The organization also allowed members to practice their journalism skills stated Student Life editor Eric Ansaldo. "Being involved in the Blueprint allows me to get away from the stresses of engineering. It gives me something instead of math and science to drive me nuts."

Since the yearbook is produced on computers, the staff also learned to use Macintoshes.

1992 ended with the annual distribution of the books and a long-awaited move to the new Blueprint office in the Student Services building.

The Blueprint staff is open to any Tech student. Everyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting.

BY CHARITY DEYTON

Dead week of spring quarter marks the traditional time for distributing yearbooks from the stadium. Amanda Buskill, David Pauli, and Noel Moreno display the 1991 books.
Editor Caryn Riley checks her office mailbox. She and the section editors discovered that holding such a position meant responsibility for paperwork and contact sheets, and visiting the mailboxes was necessary to keep track of it all.

Several staff members relax in the Technique/Blueprint lobby. The group spent as many hours having fun as they did working on the book.
Community Service Projects and Fun

"Circle K Club gives me more opportunities to do community service."

--JOHN KATZ, TREASURER

The Circle K Club is the college equivalent of Key Club and is sponsored by the Kiwanis International. The Circle K Club is a community service oriented club which works with service organizations in Atlanta.

During the year, the Circle K Club assisted the Atlanta Foodbank by gathering canned food each quarter. Members also helped the Hospitality House prepare meals for guests who were temporarily housed there. On weekends, the Circle K Club took disabled children to Chastain Park for horseback riding as well as participating in the Humane Society's Pet Therapy by transporting puppies to nursing homes for visits.

To join the group, Circle K requires members to pay dues and complete weekly service projects. "[The number of service projects] might seem a little intimidating," stated treasurer John Katz, "but it is really quite flexible. You only put into it what you can."

BY KATHLEEN MAHONEY

Sorting canned food at the Atlanta food bank is one of the Circle K Club’s primary philanthropy projects.

Member Tara Grookett checks the label of a canned food donation. The group sponsored quarterly food drives for the Atlanta Food Bank on campus during the year.

A student takes time out of her winter quarter schedule to give blood to the American Red Cross. The Co-op Club took an active part in organizing the blood drives which took place in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Co-op Club Section I provides an organization for co-op students who work during spring and fall quarters. As Tech's oldest chartered service organization, the group organizes service projects and helps the Atlanta community.

This year the Co-Op Club organized blood drives during winter and summer quarters. The group also sponsored "Casino Night" for all students who wanted to enjoy a night of mock gambling. Visiting the Atlanta Food Bank once during every quarter was also a major service activity of the organization.

The Co-Op Club also worked closely with the co-op department. The group put out "Co-operatively Speaking," the co-op newsletter. For the first time this year, the organization helped with co-op orientation to help answer questions of new co-op students. The Co-Op Club also helped provide the Wohlford Co-op Scholarship through the Georgia Tech Foundation to give assistance to co-op students completing their senior year at Tech.

"We provide fellowship for co-op students because we're active in the summer."

--John Boone, President

The Georgia Tech Chorale is an organization of 90 men and women dedicated to the performance of choral music for Georgia Tech and the general public. The chorale performs a diverse canon of music ranging from sacred and classical works to popular and Broadway music.

The Chorale combines the original Men’s Glee Club and the newer Women’s Chorus. Founded in 1908, the Glee Club is the oldest social organization on campus. The Chorale has performed with the Atlanta Opera Company, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Each fall quarter the Chorale presents a program of popular music. Following “A Concert of Psalms” presented in the spring, the Chorale broke tradition in the fall and performed sacred works in “A Concert of Psalms II” which included music by Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Rutter as well as the world premier performance of Conrad Susa’s “The God of Love My Shepherd Is,” a novel setting of the twenty-third psalm. The Chorale also contributed to Tech’s homecoming spirit by singing the Alma Mater at halftime of the homecoming game.

The popular music deficit was addressed in February when the Chorale produced “An Evening with the Music of Lerner and Loewe.” The concert featured selections from Camelot, Paint Your Wagon, My Fair Lady, and Brigadoon.

Tenors repeat warm-up scales during a Chorale practice. Careful training helped members use their voices to please themselves as well as their audiences.

BY STEVE WEST
Men’s Glee Club combines with Women’s Chorus to entertain students at the Student Center. Such performances by the Chorale have long been a Tech tradition.

The Georgia Tech Chorale Officers
Left to Right: Row One: Lynne-Ann Fickes, VP of External Support; Heather Stehman, Librarian; Molly Montgomery, Business Manager.
Row Two: Dylan Oxford, CEO of Technicalities; Tharen Debold, Concert Manager; Chuck Wilson, VP of Publicity; Stan West, President; Greg Colson, Conductor. Not pictured: Kristi Hinckley, Secretary.
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Relaxed atmosphere for worship and fun

Quarterly retreats to Panama City Beach, FL and Gatlinburg, TN; ice cream socials and trips to Stone Mountain; discussions about Jesus Christ and God; what do all of these things have in common? These are just some of the activities in which the Christian Campus Fellowship participated throughout the year.

The Christian Campus Fellowship was founded by Rick Harper, the Christian Campus Minister, five years ago. Originally, their meetings were held in a classroom in the Skiles building; however, they were later able to purchase the house on Techwood Drive where they are presently located. CCF has flourished in its short history at Georgia Tech, growing from only a few members during their first year to more than fifty current members.

Each week, the ministry provides luncheons, small group studies, Bible study, and prayer sessions. In addition, they conduct quarterly service projects for the less fortunate.

Unlike many traditional churches, this fellowship deals directly with the problems students might have while attending Georgia Tech. Member Jonathan Powell says, "It's more than just learning about Jesus Christ. You also learn about other Christians and their life-styles."

There are no requirements or restrictions for joining the Christian Campus Fellowship, and everyone is always welcome to participate or just come by to say hello.

BY LAUREN HOBBS

Several members take time to socialize at the Christian Campus Fellowship house after a tiring week of classes.

A corner in the CCF house is a quiet place to relax between classes for one member.
Bible study provides the organization's members with an opportunity to share their opinions as well as learn about Christian topics.
"Everyone should get involved in the political process."

--CHAD POLK, CHAIRMAN

During the 1991-1992 year, College Republicans provided their members with opportunities to be active in more than just the political process. In addition to protesting a tax increase in downtown Atlanta and aiding the recall drive to oust Michael Lomax from office, the group improved their campaigning skills by sending many members to leadership school and entertained ill children at Grady Hospital. The group also hosted several social events including their annual Christmas party.

The year's numerous activities reflected the growth of the College Republicans during the past two years. A member of the Georgia Federation of College Republicans, the Georgia Tech chapter boasted over 200 new members this past year and national recognition for its accomplishments in both 1990 and 1991.

When asked why he joined College Republicans, chairman Chad Polk replied, "I was always interested in the political process. I loved the activities. I joined to do something about the political process." During the past year, he and the other members of the group were able to do this as well as better the community.

There are no requirements to become a College Republican, and anyone interested in joining is urged to attend a meeting for more information.

BY LAUREN HOBBS

Chairman Chad Polk and Jennifer Ball address the College Republicans at one of their weekly meetings.

Members Matthew Kramer and Amy Hebert display their "strong" disapproval of Senator Fowler.
Executive Round Table members work together to plan for the next speaker. The group is a completely student-run organization.


The Executive Round Table is a unique organization which brings students, faculty, and industrial leaders together for interaction with speakers and with each other.

Guest speakers for the year were Frank Blount, Group President of AT&T; Lewis Jorden, CEO of Continental Airlines; Dr. Dean Probst, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia; Morris Dillard, ACOG; Marie Dodd, Vice-President of Ivan Allen Company; Don Chapman, President of OptiWorld; and Dr. Tom Malone, Vice-President of Milliken. Each program consisted of a dinner meeting in which ERT members became better acquainted, and they later discussed the topic of the evening in a "Round Table" environment.

This spring, Executive Round Table held its annual Student-Faculty-Industry conference at Callaway Gardens. The conference provided members with an opportunity to discuss the US from social, economic, and political perspectives.

BY WENDY KOOTH

Students Involved with Industry Leaders

"I get a good sense of what the environment is outside of Georgia Tech."

--AMOL JOSHI, PRESIDENT
"DramaTech is a lot of fun and at the same time a tremendous learning experience."

--David Jelinek

Between practices, performances, and parties, DramaTech tackled a full schedule during 1992.

The group spent fall quarter producing Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury. For winter quarter, they performed Hunting Cockroaches, The Illusion, and Major Barbara as a part of the International Theater Festival. The Nerd by Larry Shue and two studio theater productions were spring quarter's agenda.

In addition to theater work, DramaTech hosted several parties including their chili party with mild "democrat" and hot "republican" chilies, the 9 1/2 Weeks party in which members watched that particular movie, and an awards banquet at the end of the year. The group also looked forward to the completion of the Student Services building so that they could move into the new galleria theater during spring quarter.

A member of the play running committee, David Jelinek said that he had been acting all of his life and joined DramaTech "as stress relief from classes at Tech." He suggested that anyone interested in drama or acting should take the classes offered for humanities credit in addition to stopping by DramaTech theater to meet some of the members. Only Georgia Tech students are able to become full active members; however, the group consists of students, alumni, and several faculty members as well. Anyone is welcome to participate in acting or behind-the-scenes work.

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One DramaTech stage crew member assembles part of the light system for an upcoming production.
DramaTech members socialize backstage before rehearsal. The theater provided a place to have fun and hang out with friends.

An actor adds accents to his makeup before a fall quarter performance of Fahrenheit 451.
Freshman Council

A Great Place to Start at Georgia Tech

"[Freshman Council] is a good place to start getting involved at Tech and get a view of what goes on at Tech."
—Neelam Misra

Freshman Council is an organization comprised of freshman who applied to be part of the group during the beginning of their initial year at Georgia Tech. To become a member, the student must first successfully complete a group interview as well as an individual interview.

Throughout this school year, Freshman Council coordinated various activities and informative guides to help students who were new to Georgia Tech. For FASET, the group printed "survival guides" to teach incoming freshmen about the traditions of Tech and help them make it through their first few difficult quarters. In addition, Freshman Council coordinated socials, promoted several fund-raisers, and provided block seating during the football and basketball seasons for freshmen.

Overall, the main purposes of Freshman Council were to help voice the opinion of the freshman class, introduce them to life as a student at Georgia Tech, and get them active on campus.

—Trudy Wheeler

FASET

Helping Freshmen Become Comfortable at Tech

As a FASET leader... you have a direct impact on how well freshmen are integrated into Georgia Tech life.
—Trudy Wheeler

Familiarization and Adaptation to the Surroundings and Environ of Tech, FASET is Georgia Tech’s orientation program for new students and parents. More than 4,500 students and parents attended FASET this past summer to register for classes, meet students and faculty, find their way around campus, and become acclimated to life at Tech. Over one hundred volunteer leaders and FASET Council members led six two-day programs during summer.

In the fall, FASET leaders could apply for FASET Council, the core of the organization. The Council worked with FASET programs, selected leaders during two winter quarter selection days, and then trained those leaders. In addition, Council members helped plan the summer programs and assisted in organizing the Southeastern Regional Orientation Workshop, hosted at Tech this spring.

The FASET office, located in the Student Services building, sponsored Activities Day during fall quarter to encourage new student participation in campus organizations. The office also coordinated the Freshman Referral Service for freshmen on academic warning or probation.

—Kathleen Mahoney

224 Organizations
Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Addressing Concerns of the Gay Student

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance provides value to many people on the Georgia Tech campus and maintains a diverse membership of both gay and non-gay persons. Many people at Tech, as in the larger community, have never learned to relate to homosexuals as people, and GALA strives to alleviate this problem by fostering communication and understanding of homosexuality and the gay experience.

During the past year, GALA members participated in events to support gay life and culture including the Gay Pride March and the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. The group worked with Dr. Schroeder and the Student Government as well as through group discussions and outreach to illuminate the challenges of gay campus life. The group invited speakers to discuss important issues such as legal rights, political awareness, and social acceptance. GALA increased communication with other colleges by helping found a southern coalition of gay university groups. The group also organized social events for its members such as a rafting trip in North Georgia. Everyone in the group benefited from discussions of issues, problems, and history of gay culture.

“GALA focuses on the things more important in life than sex.”

--Grant Munroe, Vice President

Advisor Crit Stuart discusses issues pertaining to gay life during a weekly meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance Left to Right: Row One: Jon Jenkins, Tommy Cooper, Grant Munroe, Crit Stuart. Row Two: Gary McKeeven, Shawn Badinger, Gail Wells, Blake Harrison, Susan Caldwell, Shannon Dodd. Row Three: Chuck LeDuc, Joseph Blount, Randall Cline, Joe DeRosa, Daph Goldenburg.

Members Chuck LeDuc and Tommy Cooper look over a recent GALA newsletter before a meeting.
The Georgia Tech India Club spent the 1992 academic year practicing and learning about traditional Indian culture and lifestyles as well as helping its members succeed at Tech.

The most exciting of the India Club's activities were two religious festivals, the 'Diwali' festival and the "Holi" festival. Members celebrated the first of these with firecrackers, and they learned more about both of them through the club. Some members also participated in an exhibit of traditional Indian dance and music during fall quarter.

Most members joined India Club not only to learn about Indian culture but as Sri Kandala said, "to make friends at Georgia Tech." Since most people in the India Club shared similar backgrounds, they did find many friends within the club. Members found that they could depend upon each other for help in their Tech classes also.

India Club is open to any Indian Georgia Tech student, and anyone interested in joining is encouraged to contact the current club president for more information.

"I joined to be more in touch with the culture of India."  ~ SRI KANDALA

India Club members practice traditional dance in order to learn more about the culture.

A member of the India Club displays traditional Indian dress as part of a festival.
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers provided many services to Georgia Tech engineering students during the 1992 academic year.

A professional society, IEEE held seminars on both the local and national levels. Each quarter, guest speakers from companies in the fields of electrical and computer engineering gave presentations to the group. In addition to the guest speakers, IEEE began compiling a co-op survey during the last year to enlighten members of plant conditions for co-ops in various industries. This information was added to the organization's existing job library.

The group is open to any Georgia Tech electrical or computer engineer. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact the Department of Electrical Engineering for more information.

"The IEEE provides students with a way to get involved with what is happening in the industry."

-- Robert Lindsay, Secretary

By Eric Ansaldo