Leading a Wednesday night Bible study, Melissa Ray reads a verse from the Book of John.


“Our members [care] not just for a person’s physical well-being, but also [for] their spiritual and mental aspects.” —James Drury, President

For over thirty years on the Georgia Tech campus, the members of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, also known as IVCF, have been dedicated to glorifying God through song, prayer, and action.

During the past year, the group hosted various speakers of both local and national reputation to present topics of importance to college students from a Christian perspective. These Friday night meetings also gave members the opportunity to sing songs of praise and worship to God. The group also organized several weekly small group Bible studies for graduate students as well as undergraduates. Mid-day prayer meetings offered students an oasis from classes and academic concerns.

In addition, IVCF attended quarterly camps and conferences with other chapters from Atlanta colleges throughout the year for relaxation, fellowship, and in depth Bible studies. Also a service organization, IVCF worked at soup kitchens and helped build and repair houses in conjunction with other area organizations.

By Kathleen Mahoney

The group relaxes in a dorm room while waiting for Bible study to begin. Fellowship is informal and usually held in a member's room.
The Korean Students' Association provides students with a common heritage with a forum to exchange and share academic and cultural ideas and experiences.

The organization took part in many activities during the past year. One of the more enjoyable activities in which they participated was the annual Georgia Tech International Festival. Dressed in traditional Korean clothing, the members shared their culture.

The members of KSA also participated in the talent show at the festival. Another enjoyable activity was the semi-formal during February. Because the KSA consists of students who have lived in the United States as well as students who have recently moved here, it enriches the lives of all of its members.

By Wendy Kloth

"I wanted to be around a group where I could share my common cultural background."

— Bobby Kim, President

The Lebanon Club was founded at Georgia Tech in 1982. Consisting of 55 members, the organization represents the diversity of the Lebanese society.

The Lebanon Club's main objective is to promote the image of Lebanon at Georgia Tech. To achieve this purpose, the club participates in many activities. This year, the group took part in the annual Georgia Tech international festival. They organized a cultural display of Lebanon to show the beauty of the land and the character of its people. The Food Fair event gave members a chance to serve a variety of Lebanese cuisine. A new activity for this year was the sponsoring of an informative and educational lecture series about Lebanon.

The organization appreciates a social aspect as well. The Lebanon club organized Intramural soccer and volleyball teams this year. The members also like to get together and go to recreational areas to get to know each other better and enjoy themselves.

BY WINDY KLOTH

Treasurer Joseph Abichedid addresses the group concerning funds. The group sponsors various Lebanese cultural events as well as social activities.


Members listen as plans are made for upcoming Lebanon Club events. The group meetings bring members together to share Lebanese culture and heritage.
These students try to follow along as they sing during a church service.

Lutheran Campus Ministry


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Changing the world around them

The Georgia Tech Lutheran Campus Ministry consists of a group of students dedicated to offering ministry for Lutherans at Tech and throughout Atlanta.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry holds Bible studies throughout the quarter to enhance their knowledge and understanding of the Bible. The Ministry also conducts church services.

Charity work is a large portion of the Lutheran Ministry's activities. Last year, they helped people working in a food shelter in the Atlanta area.

The members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry also were active in the "Bread for the World" program. Members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry wrote letters to their Congressmen and promoted legislation dealing with aiding the poor and feeding the hungry.

Although the members of the Campus Ministry were busy, they found time for social events. They held movie nights and were also active in Homecoming events.

Stephen Thamban is deep in thought during a Sunday church service at the Lutheran center.

"Lutheran Campus Ministry is one part of Christ's body serving, sharing, and identifying with Georgia Tech and beyond."

--Jeff Simons

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Omicron Delta Kappa

Developing Leadership Skills Among Students

"Everybody in it is motivated. The interaction of everyone is the best part."
—Steve Regitz, President

Omicron Delta Kappa is a Georgia Tech branch of anational leadership honor society. Only those students who are juniors or seniors who are in the top 35% of their class and who have also distinguished themselves as campus leaders are invited to join. OAK recognizes leadership among students by awarding the Outstanding Senior and Sophomore of the Year awards annually.

This year OAK has been busy with many leadership activities. During winter quarter, the group sponsored the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Conference, a series of leadership workshops in the Student Center. These consisted of half-day programs which appealed to a variety of students. Workshops were provided for freshman and others new to Georgia Tech, for students already involved in activities on campus, and for people about to graduate who wanted help making a transition to the outside world. OAK also sponsored the annual State of the Institute Address in the spring for faculty, staff, and campus leaders to hear about the pressing issues facing Georgia Tech. Another project for the year was the ongoing recruiting project at local area high schools.

One of the persons responsible for organizing the leadership conference, Rita Morgulis makes last minute checks to insure that everything is ready.

After a lecture at the leadership conference, members of ODK discuss how they can apply the information to their leadership responsibilities on campus. Members of the group are some of the foremost leaders at Tech.

In order to interest high school students in careers in optics, John Callahan, Darlene Hart, and several other members prepare traveling presentations as well as "optics discovery kits."

Optical Society of America


If you're interested in optics...there's a place for you.

—Jim Contreras

A new organization to Georgia Tech, the Optical Society of America spent its first year on campus sparking an interest in optics in students of all ages.

The group was originally founded to increase awareness in optics opportunities at Tech and in industry. In order to accomplish this, OSA hosted several guest speakers to lecture on optics-related material. Also involved in pre-college education, members traveled to many high schools within the Atlanta community to give presentations and distribute "optics discovery kits."

During January, OSA conducted a membership drive and increased its enrollment to over 35 graduate students and undergraduates. To be eligible to join, a student must be in good standing and a member of OSA National, the group's parent organization. Anyone interested should contact the physics department or attend a quarterly meeting.

By Charity Deyton

Optical Society of America

Fostering an Interest in Light

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Scaling a cliff, Christy Kelley enjoys an ORGT outing. The organization teaches its members both beginning and advanced skills for such activities.

Enjoying the view, Barry Tolmus, Holly Sternberg, Mark McDonald, and Susan Lavrin feel the exhilaration of having conquered the hard climb to the top of the mountain.

Taking a break from a hike, Mark McDonald relaxes by a tranquil brook in Linville Gorge, NC. Members are exposed to nature up close.
Outdoor Recreation at Georgia Tech, better known as ORGT, had a lot to offer students throughout the past year. ORGT is the perfect organization for students or faculty at Tech who are fascinated by the thrill of scaling steep rock cliffs or kayaking the swift waters of Georgia's many rivers. ORGT provided the students and staff of Georgia Tech with many opportunities to participate in such outdoor recreation.

This year's activities included caving, rock climbing, backpacking, skiing, and kayaking among others. Participation in each of these events was widespread. ORGT not only offered these activities but also offered training and instruction on how to carry out each activity safely and still have fun. This year ORGT sponsored visits to recreational areas across the state as well as in neighboring states. ORGT is an organization based on recreation and just pure fun. This year ORGT sponsored a Crab Feast where everyone involved gathered to eat crab and talk about their adventures. ORGT also took a backpacking trip to the West, as they do every year, as a reward for a year of hard work. The trip provided the students and staff who participated in the various year-round activities with a break from the monotony of city life and lots of fun, not to mention a great workout.

"Long strange trips every weekend!"

--Steve Nichols

By Lee Green

After a meeting members discuss the lecture of a guest speaker. The group provides a meeting ground for students interested in medical careers.

"It's tough enough to get into medical school; you need all the help and information you can get."

— Jeff Chase, President

This year was a year of reorganization and reconstruction for the Georgia Tech Pre-Med Society; several changes were made by the new president, Jeff Chase. The Pre-Med Society was originally founded as an informative club for the pre-med majors at Georgia Tech. However, this year changes were made in the way that the information was delivered to the members. Throughout the year, guest speakers came to campus to discuss career opportunities and medical school admission procedures with the students. Members also organized field trips to various local medical schools. Off campus, many members of the Pre-Med Society expanded their medical involvement by volunteering their services at hospitals around Atlanta.

The Pre-Med Society is open to Pre-Med majors at Tech. Any Georgia Tech student who is interested in the medical field or has questions is encouraged to attend a meeting.

Members of the Georgia Tech Pre-Med Society ask for information concerning the McATX Kaplan course. Faculty advisors help the students plan each step toward their careers in medicine.
The Ramblin' Reck Club has had an exciting and fun-filled year. Sponsored by Amoco, the group kept busy with activities to promote school spirit among Tech students.

Homecoming week was an important part of the club's year. Activities sponsored by the Ramblin' Reck Club included the Freshman Cake Race, the Mini-500, and the Ramblin' Reck Parade. Spirited members could be seen at every football game setting up "Big Buzz," passing out shakers and holding the banner for the team to run through.

Such activities did not stop with football, however; the club helped out with handouts and promotions during basketball and baseball seasons. The group also supported sports such as volleyball, women's basketball, track, and tennis.

The club's biggest responsibility and most visible job is the maintaining of the Ramblin' Reck, a 1930 Model A Ford. Membership in this organization is limited, and only those who display an outstanding interest in promoting the spirit of Tech are selected to join.

“We just do it because we love Tech.”

-Patty Laxton, Publications Chairperson


Flashcards are passed out by Roddy Bailey and Mike Quarles at the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game. The group used flashcards to rally support for the Yellow Jackets.
"Not only does [SAE] give you an opportunity to apply what you've learned in class, but it gives you some insight into what you will learn."

--Jeff Chase, President

Georgia Tech's chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers is designed specifically for people interested in the automotive field, including vehicles for land, sea, air, and space. Most of the events and programs in which the Georgia Tech chapter is involved, however, deal with the land and air aspects of automobiles.

The Georgia Tech organization took part in two separate competitions during the year. Formula SAE was a competition of designing, building, and racing a mini formula car. The group also began sponsoring the Aero Design competition in which participating members designed, built, and tested an aircraft. In addition to these contests, the Georgia Tech chapter of SAE is hoping to begin competing in the SAE Mini Baja competition in the next few years.

Anyone who has a major involving automobiles and is interested in learning more about the field is encouraged to come to the weekly meetings.

by Kathleen Maddox

During a weekly meeting, a member listens to plans for an upcoming SAE competition.

Several members gather inside a meeting room to hear a discussion about automotive engineering opportunities in industry.

Society of Hispanic Engineers

Improving the Lives of Hispanic Professionals

Dedicated to the advancement of Hispanics in engineering and science, the Georgia Tech chapter of the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers is the largest organization of its kind in the U.S. Members believe their most important function is "to serve as the educational pipeline from the Hispanic community to higher education."

SHPE sponsored frequent workshops during the past year to help students improve their interviewing and resume skills. Guest speakers were featured throughout the year and included distinguished Hispanic professionals from several large corporations.

In February, members attended a national SHPE conference to learn more about the role of Hispanics in modern engineering and as in years past, awarded 1000 scholarships.

In addition to the annual awards banquet, SHPE hosted quarterly parties. The largest festivity was the "Convivencia Latina," held during Spring which included a barbecue, sporting competitions, and dancing.

Anyone can join SHPE. All that is needed is interest and a desire to attend.

By Darren Strader

"[I want to] achieve closer personal acquaintances and a spirit of cooperation among the Hispanic community at Georgia Tech."

--Arturo Toro-Cancio
Stimulating Student Interest in Engineering

The Georgia Tech Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers is an organization which promotes academic excellence among Tech's African-American population. GTSBE gives members the opportunity to meet professionals from the corporate world and members of other NSBE chapters. The Georgia Tech chapter was founded in January 1976, and since that time the organization has grown to its present membership of over two hundred.

The Georgia Tech Society of Black Engineers is very active in the Tech community. The chapter started the year early with a carnival sponsored by Amoco. This carnival was used as an opportunity to recruit new members. Later, they sponsored a word file pool party. Among its numerous other events was an academic excellence retreat held October 26 in Norcross.

GTSBE also reached out to the community outside of the Tech campus. High School Outreach Month was an opportunity for members to encourage younger students to strive for excellence. During this month the organization sponsored quiz bowls, oratory contests, and essay contests. This effort shows GTSBE’s concern for the future generation. They recognize that the children of today are the leaders of tomorrow.

The Society of Black Engineers is a vital and active part of Georgia Tech striving to promote unity among its membership. GTSBE also provides excellent opportunities for leadership and service in and around Georgia Tech.

"An organization that promotes academic excellence."

--SYBRINA ATWATERS

An NSBE member greets another before a meeting. The organization provided numerous opportunities for its members to make friends and have fun.

Denise Lewis watches skits performed by other NSBE members. The group enjoyed several such activities during their weekly meetings.

Several members request further information from a speaker. Meetings occasionally included a special guest speaker from outside of Tech.
Representatives from various companies speak at meetings. SWE hosts discussions concerning topics of interest to women.


Society of Women Engineers
Promoting Female Endeavors in Engineering

"[SWE]...takes women in engineering seriously and helps us move up."

--Elizabeth Harrell, Secretary

The Society of Women Engineers provides support for women engineering students at Georgia Tech. Informing its members of opportunities in industry, the group encourages females to seek careers in engineering.

One important project of SWE this year was High School Outreach. This one-day program introduced girls to the world of engineering and Tech. The organization also hosted discussions on topics involving women's interests. Both Amoco and Alcoa gave presentations to help members develop valuable contacts in industry and strengthen networking skills. The group also compiled a resume book to aid its members in job pursuits. In May, SWE conducted an awards banquet to recognize outstanding members, and the annual Regional and National Conventions allowed members to interact with women at other colleges and gain new ideas for their organization.

The Society of Women Engineers is open to all female engineering students, and anyone interested is encouraged to join.

--By Wendy Kathleen

Members gather at Steak and Ale for a dinner sponsored by Amoco. The event was co-sponsored by AIChE.
Solid Gold is a group of Georgia Tech students chosen to represent the Athletic Association as football recruiting hostesses. The ladies are selected through an interview process and work under the guidance of Director of Recruiting Lance Thompson and Karen Palm. The function of the Solid Gold hostesses is to help welcome high school seniors as they visit Tech.

During full quarter, members provided tours of the Athletic Association and its weight room, introduced prospective student athletes to coaches, and acted as hostesses during home games. In January and February, during six official visits, they gave prospective student athletes tours of the campus, introduced students to academic advisors, and provided a student's opinion to balance out a prospective's view of Georgia Tech. Solid Gold members volunteered as office assistants at the Athletic Association and also served as volunteers at certain alumni events, including the Yellow Jacket Celebration.

Anyone interested in joining Solid Gold should contact the Athletic Association.


Answering questions from future Tech students and their parents is one of Tiffany Washington's duties as a Solid Gold member.

"We were the first impression of Tech to the new coaching staff."

—Benita Yang, Captain

By Wendy Kloth
Members of Student Alumni Association take a break from selling tickets for "Trad in Places Day," one of their many yearly activities.

Student Alumni Association Left to Right: Row One: Alfredo Duran, Kristen Walker, Sharon Goldstein, Kelley Oliver, Guy Slann, Laura Young, Cooper Yang, Brittany Robinson, Al Near, Ashley Taylor, Donald Hemson, David Weathers. Row Two: Selena Baldwin, Carmen Davis, Robert Klein, Kimberly Kilpatrick, Chris Generoux, Ben Riley, Mike Sierdzinski, Ross Dannenberg, Hrant Jangachian. Nancy O'Hare, Patrick O'Hare. Row Three: John Canning, Agnus Brenner, Shelia Collins, William Griffin, Lisa Stockton, Joyce Pierce, Julie Alper, Derony Caldwell, Jeff Stephens, Dana Meismian, Jennifer Ford, Robert Bucci, Trevor Markley, James Lane, David Fletcher.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Alumni and Students Working Together

"Interacting with alumni...is] an excellent way for the student to get a little more exposure to the real world."
-NANCY O'HARE

The Student Alumni Association had about 175 active members during the past year. They worked with the Alumni Association to help both students and alumni feel more comfortable with the Georgia Tech of the 1990's. Throughout the year, members busied themselves both with business and social activities.

One of the group's programs, the Mentor Program, matched students to alumni on an advisory basis for questions dealing with careers. SAA also supported the Adopt A Student Program during homecoming. This program helped returning reunion classes become familiar with the campus once again. A new program at Georgia Tech, LINCS, continued its success this year. LINCS helped out-of-state freshman become familiar with Tech by matching them with current students.

The Student Alumni Association is open to anyone who is excited about Georgia Tech and wants to help with making the school a better place for both students and alumni.

BY KATHLEEN MACHINER

SAA promotes many social activities for its members in addition to the work they do around campus.
The Student Center Governing Board is an advisory board set up to develop policies dealing with student services. The programs involved include the Student Center, the new Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts, the Student Services building, the campus bookstore, ARA, and the Post Office. In addition, the board provides student and faculty input to Student Center director and serves as the governing body of the Student Center Programs Area. The governing board is made up of around ten members including faculty, administration, and student representatives. Three of these members are the Student Center officers.

During this year, the board met once a quarter. They debated issues such as the allocation of office space for campus groups and the formulation of policies for the new theatre. The creation of a Student Center computer lab and the establishment of the new ticket and information booth were also topics dealt with by the board. This year's governing board also conducted interviews to select new Student Center officers.

Anyone interested in being part of this group should contact the Student Center Programs Area.

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"Our primary goal is the promotion of student success."

---MIKE WALLER, PRESIDENT

President Mike Waller speaks to Roger Wehrle, director of auxiliary services, about upcoming plans for the Student Center Programs Board.
"We try to make this the center of student life."

-MIKE WALLER, PRESIDENT

The Student Center Programs Board plans activities and programs for the entire student body. It consists of eleven diverse committees. Homecoming Committee successfully planned activities such as the talent show, attended by 600. The Concert Committee sponsored the "Winter Reflections Ball". The Tech Television Network showed movies such as Raising Arizona, while movies on the big screen, such as Star Wars, were sponsored by the Movie Committee in the Architecture Auditorium. The Special Events Committee planned an interesting activity for Georgia Tech—the CBS College Tour, which brought a needed break to students during winter quarter. The Taming of the Shrew, sponsored by the Committee for the Arts, enriched the lives of many students. The LIFE Committee provided many speakers for Tech students. Fun classes such as ballroom dancing were offered by OPTIONS. The Student/Faculty Relations Committee again sponsored "Take a Prof to Lunch." MOVE and the Techwood Tutorial Project worked hard at improving the Atlanta community.

PROGRAMS BOARD encouraged students to participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive during winter quarter.

The Student Construction Association provided a meeting grounds for BC students on campus throughout the 1992 school year. Its primary purpose was to improve the quality of the Building Construction program at Tech. Working closely with faculty, SCA strived to make Tech's Building Construction school the premier program of its kind in the country.

One member studies construction data costs for building construction.

Checking a blueprint, two BC majors insure that the details of their constructions are precise.

The Student Construction Association participated in several projects throughout the year. One of the undertakings was to complete a book of resumes of students enrolled in BC. After completion, it was sent to industries. Another major activity was to establish an honor society for BC majors. Other activities of the group included bringing speakers from industry to campus to answer questions. They also organized field trips to the PCEA and the Builder's Exchange and promoted the new BC Certificate to non-Building Construction students.

"It gives you more of an opportunity to interact with industry and faculty and to broaden your experience."

--Bill Marsel, President

BY WENDY KLOTH

Student Construction Association

Building a Brighter Future
Large crowds attend the weekly Undergraduate Student Government meetings. USG makes decisions important to all Georgia Tech students.

President for the 1991 term, Ross Mason congratulates incoming 1992 president, Susan Sutherland.

SGA Student Council
The Undergraduate Student Government strived to serve student interests in 1991-1992. Most of the student council representatives and all of the officers are elected for a one-year term during winter quarter elections. In addition to the elected representatives and officers, other interested students served on the numerous committees where much of the USG's work was accomplished.

This year, under the leadership of President Ross Mason and Vice President Melody Miller, USG allocated $1.7 million in student activity fees to campus groups and organizations including SAC, the Student Center, and the Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts. USG also passed several resolutions voicing student concerns over topics such as the intramural fields and campus safety.

USG committees were busy throughout the 1991-1992 year. The Academic Services committee were involved in an extensive program to improve the Course Critique. Among its various other projects, the Academic Priorities Committee helped develop a rape crisis seminar, maintained a tutor directory, and prepared a proposal to the Board of Regents concerning instructor qualifications. The Athletic Services Committee ran the football block seating program, participated in negotiations about the new student football ticket seating, and worked to improve student awareness of women's athletics. The Campus Planning and Safety Committee worked to assure that broken lights were fixed, voiced its support for a 24 hour study lounge, and maintained a dialogue with the planning office and police department.

The Elections Committee oversaw elections and sponsored the first-ever live debate among Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates. Prompting Old Fashion Foods to update vending machines in five buildings was one of the projects successfully carried out by the Campus Services Committee. The Governmental Affairs committee successfully returned the voting site back to campus and registered 150 people to vote.

The Olympic Planning Committee worked on a student questionnaire and a newsletter to be sent to the student body. Coordinating USG's financial obligations was the responsibility of the Joint Finance Committee. A large part of this work involved funding the move of the USG offices, The Technique offices and DramaTech. New organizations chartered this year by the Campus Organizations Committee include the Bahai Club, the Jewish Education Alliance, and the National Association of Minority Architects.

"[USG provides an] opportunity to work with faculty, administrators, and student groups to improve campus life."

--Ross Mason, President
SGA Government Affairs Left to Right: Row One: Larry Crouse, Hubert Ma, Justin Hanamen, Jennifer Ball, Christopher DeNicolo, Michael Sapp, Eric Christel, John Allen. Row Two: Kristine Johnson, Laurie Bigler, Chris Johnson, Susan Pierson, Emil Runge, Daire McCormack, Daken Engmann, Scott Orr, David McCreary.


The Graduate Student Government (GSG), comprised of a legislative branch, the Graduate Student Senate (GSS), and an Executive branch, has the responsibility, "to represent the interests of graduate students on campus and to allocate student activity fees in cooperation with the Undergraduate Student Government."

Meeting weekly during the year, the GSS helped decide the Student Government budget, passed (or failed) various requests for money, and provided a forum for graduate student voices to be heard. The GSS was presided over by Vice President Jeff Wagner during fall and winter quarters and John Ball during spring.

The GSG served graduate students by providing input about major campus issues and events into various faculty and Institute committees, by organizing events such as "1/4 Week," a winter quarter celebration of graduate students at Tech, the graduate student orientation session, designed to acclimate newly arrived students to the life of a Yellowjacket, the Spring Graduate Student Picnic, and putting together a book on Graduate Teaching and Research Assistant's rights and responsibilities. All in all, the GSG strived to keep the grad student from being neglected in the "Big Picture" during this year of major changes on the Tech campus.

"The GSG tries to improve the quality of life for graduate students in general."

--Doug Bodner, President

BY SCOTT WALLACE

Investing in Tech

The Georgia Tech Student Foundation is an organization in which students promote the idea of philanthropy by growing an endowment. This endowment, created through student contributions, is invested and the proceeds distributed to worthy student projects.

This year money from GTSF played an important role in supporting campus activities. GTSF has contributed to Course Critique, DramaTech, Executive Round Table, GT Motor Sports, AISEC, GT Soccer Club, and many other worthwhile projects and organizations. GTSF has also been responsible for helping to fund start-up costs of seventeen new organizations.

Activities for the year included "Trading Places Day." On this day one lucky student got to trade places with Tom Smith, IBM's Vice-President and Southeastern Area Manager. GTSF also had a very successful Fall Campaign to raise funds for the endowment. In its six years of existence, this endowment has more than doubled.

BY DAVID BURT

Members of GTSF rally support for their organization in front of the Student Center. GTSF provides funds to various campus organizations and activities.


GTSF members explain their organization's contributions to Tech. Funds from GTSF are vital to many student organizations.
Members of the Tae Kwon Do Club could be seen every week at SAC. Here two members spar in order to improve their fighting abilities.

Tae Kwon Do Club

After long hours of practice, the members of the Tae Kwon Do Club are rewarded with highly developed martial arts skills.

It is a martial art that enables you to exercise regularly, and at the same time have fun.”

--Eric Gettleman, President

Ted McCrae
Celebrating its eightieth anniversary of serving the Georgia Tech community during 1991, *The Technique* strived to maintain its reputation as "The South's Liveliest College Newspaper." From stories on the new Vice President of Student Services and budget cuts at Tech, to less serious fare such as "Bullwinkle" and the Red and Black bogus issue, staff members tried to simultaneously inform and entertain students throughout the year.

Production of an issue began with editors assigning stories to their writers. Meanwhile, photographers recorded the events on film. The frenzy heightened on Wednesday nights, as last minute stories were written, photographs were printed, and pages were assembled. The entire week's work culminated on Thursday morning, as Editor Karen Sabatino checked the issue and readied it for the publishers.

Although being on *The Technique* staff required hours of work every week, members felt that the student body's reaction to each newspaper made their efforts worthwhile. The staff is open to all Georgia Tech students, and new writers or photographers are always welcome.

*The Technique*
Birthdays are always fun for members of The Technique staff. Here, Karen Sabatino is being carried off by her faithful staff.

Editor Karen Sabatino enjoys an impromptu bath in the Library fountain.

Members of the Technique staff help Dean Ed Kohler move his things into the new Student Galleria Complex.
**THE TECHNICALITIES**

Group challenges Tech's talented singers

"Fa-la-la-la-la." "Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So." These are just some of the sounds you might hear if you listen to The Technicalities warm up for practice or performance.

Originally a glee club, The Technicalities is now a full-fledged professional group of twenty-six men and women. Requirements to join are one quarter of chorale and an audition.

This past fall, the group continued its tradition of performing at Grace Methodist Church with a "Concert of Psalms." Previously, music for performances has been taken from various Broadway shows.

When asked why he joined the group, member Dylan Oxford replied, "I was in a quartet during high school. During my sophomore year at Tech, I joined Technicalities. The music is more challenging and you work with better trained voices than the chorale."

For anyone who feels that his or her voice has the potential to work with this group, enjoys singing for public audiences, and has the time to practice and join chorale, The Technicalities is always willing to consider new talent.

**BY LAUREN HOBS**

O nly minutes before a performance, Kristi Hinckley, Jerry Parker, and Dylan Oxford take time for a final practice.

**The Technicalities Left to Right, Row One:** Brian Niece, Lynne Anne Fickes, Laura Ledsinger, Heather Stehman, Julie Doris, Tricia Moersen, June Logan, Molly Montgomery, Dylan Oxford.

**Row Two:** Jerry Parker, Stan West, Andrew Crigler, Kelly-Ann Kissman, Cecilia Curry, Becky J. Armstrong, Gil Hearn, Charles Wilson, Greg Colson. Not Pictured: Murphy Madison, Grant Monroe, Roy Boone, Kristi Hinckley.

V oice and breathing exercises are an important part of the Technicalities' warmup before performances. Kelly-Ann Kissman, June Logan, Becky Armstrong, Stan West, and Gil Hearn test their vocal abilities.
This year the Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet, a branch of the Student Judicial Association, was comprised of Chief Justice Amol Joshi and ten Justices. The Cabinet members were appointed by the Undergraduate Student Government Association after undergoing a selective interview process. All members understood the importance of their positions and were required to put the actions of the Cabinet above their other campus activities.

The Cabinet consisted of people who shared common interests in the legal process and the welfare of Tech. The UJC provided its members with an opportunity to actually take part in the judicial processes at Georgia Tech and rule over cases after hearing both sides of the argument.

The Undergraduate Judicial Committee heard cases on an "as needed" basis. They presided over cases which dealt with non-academic misconduct, as well as reviewed the actions of the USG.

The Cabinet is set up and functions in the same manner as the United States Supreme Court, and its actions can only be overturned by the President of Georgia Tech or a presidentially appointed committee.

BY LEE GREEN

T he UJC serves a very important purpose explains Amol Joshi to an interested party. The Cabinet functions as Georgia Tech's Supreme Court.

Justice Jay Debnath speaks of past cases over which the UJC has presided. The group hears cases which deal directly with the students of Georgia Tech.

"A student-run judicial process allows students to police themselves." -- Jay Debnath, Justice
Paying close attention to the material discussed at a meeting is not difficult for Latta O'Connor. The meetings often include provocative discussions on American and Japanese cultures.


Opening Doors to Cultural Awareness

"Come to learn American and Japanese culture."

--U.S./JAPAN INTERCULTURAL SOCIETY

Founded only two years ago, the United States/Japan Intercultural Society has become one of the fastest-growing organizations on campus. The main purpose of this organization was to help students understand the differences between the American and Japanese cultures, it also helped Japanese students adjust to the American way of life. The U.S./Japan Intercultural Society encouraged anyone who had an interest in either American or Japanese culture to join.

The U.S./Japan Intercultural Society also had a lot to offer its members socially. This year the society participated in restaurant tours, attended various lectures, and presented its members with many opportunities to meet new and interesting people. The Society also traveled to other colleges to meet with other U.S. Intercultural Societies. One trip included visiting the large society at UGA, where the members of both societies attended a dinner and "partied" together afterwards.

By Lee Green

A U.S./Japan Intercultural Society member takes notes on a presentation. The Intercultural Society sponsors many presentations which deal with different aspects of U.S./Japan relations.

Organizations
Promoting relations between Vietnamese and non-Vietnamese students at Georgia Tech is the purpose of the Vietnamese Students Association. There are no requirements for membership; anyone is welcome to join.

The Chinese New Year was celebrated by the Vietnamese Students Association through a festival in February. A fashion show featuring traditional Vietnamese clothing and dinners offering a variety of Vietnamese foods were just some of the activities during the festival.

The organization serves the Vietnamese community of Atlanta in different ways. This year their main service project was teaching English to refugees. The Vietnamese Student Association also publishes a student-written magazine every year. This magazine includes articles written in Vietnamese as well as English.

This cultural organization is intent on fostering relations and understanding of their own Vietnamese heritage among people of all cultures.

"I joined because it helps me remember the Vietnamese culture."

--Anh L. Ton

A member pays close attention to the ongoing discussion. Meetings include deliberations on a variety of issues of concern to the group.

By Belle Gayler

Members consider plans being made for their organization at a meeting.


Celebrating Vietnamese Culture
Combining Fellowship and Friendship

"The Wesley Foundation offers the Tech community a chance to explore the relevance of faith through opportunities for worship, learning, dialogue and service."

-- Dr. Bill Landiss, Campus Minister

The Wesley Foundation is the ministry of the United Methodist Church at Georgia Tech. Established on December 1, 1946, the foundation celebrated the 45th anniversary of the Board of Directors during fall quarter. Members of past and current boards of directors joined together and reminisced, recalling their favorite memories.

During fall quarter, Sean Smith, Wesley Foundation president, organized two student work parties and two services of the Word and Table (Holy Communion). Each week of fall quarter, students could also attend a selection of seminars—A Look at the Book: Bible Study, Philosophy for Non-Philosophers, Making Relationships Work, and Bach and Forth: Classical Music Appreciation. Outreach activities for Fall quarter included the “One on One Tutoring” program for children staying in the First Iconium Baptist Church and the Saint Mark United Methodist Church, and participation in Habitat for Humanity and CRAFT.

Winter quarter president, Steve Jackson began a new tradition at the Wesley Foundation with the Brewster Forum. This seminar series brought in several guests from across the country to speak on the topic "Asking the Value Question in Science and Technology". The foundation’s student cadre was also active winter quarter discussing theology and its importance at Tech.

By Caryn M. Riley

Members of the Wesley Foundation sing hymns during Sunday Celebration. They are from left to right: Clinton Fawcett, Caryn Riley, Patrick Waldenfeld, and Greg Timmons.

Campus minister, Dr. Bill Landiss addresses the congregation at Sunday Celebration.
About to sample some strawberry shortcake, Danny Green, a graduate architecture student, enjoys the fellowship of the Wesley Foundation.

Celebrating the 45th Anniversary of the Wesley Foundation Board of Directors are the Reverend Ernest P. Kendall, Dr. Bill Landiss, and Richard Bell.