Ratios form an important part of every engineer's life, especially Tech's engineering students. This past year students became concerned about the effects of the massive campus-wide budget cuts on the current student:faculty ratio. Due to these cuts, fewer sections of several classes were offered Winter quarter, and others were not offered at all. The odds of a student acquiring the classes they needed during Phase I registration were dependent upon their previously accumulated credit hours and the number of other students requiring the same courses.
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Undergraduates
A leader cannot be successful with a brilliant mind alone. A successful leader has a brilliant mind motivated by a dedicated heart. Ross Mason, Undergraduate Student Government President, has a strong dedication to serve his fellow man not only through public office, but also through Christianity.

There is a big advantage to Ross’ approach in that he tries to protect not only the common good of the community but the well being of the individual as well. On a broader scale, Ross says, “The best feeling I get is when I fight really hard for a bill, and I see it come through council, and people begin working on it.” On a more personal level, Ross says, “The best feeling I’ve gotten is when someone comes to me with a personal problem or issue and we are able to work together to solve it.”

It takes a lot of strength to deal with so many forces that sometimes may contradict each other. However, Ross has found a force more powerful—his strong dedication to the Christian faith: “God wanted changed hearts so he sent a Saviour, and my vision, my mission, and my life need to be dedicated to changing hearts.”

The future for Ross Mason? Ross says, “I would like to hold public office. I want to run for the State House of Representatives in 1994.”
The wonders of modern technology show their usefulness once again as Buzz douses the home crowd up to fifty feet away with a state-of-the-art water gun.
Father and son both enjoy watching the baseball team score another run on a fine May afternoon. Apparently the son is more interested in finishing his apple juice.
What makes a successful radio station? Perhaps a radio station with a large listening audience is successful. However, the true success of a radio station is not so simply measured. Consider this: most radio stations conform to please their listeners—in essence “follow the crowd.” WREK, however, is far from being a follower. In fact, it seems that WREK goes out of its way to find music that can’t be heard on any other station, and still enjoys a large audience (that is just as diverse).

With diversity in mind, Amy Potter fits in easily as the General Manager of WREK. After all, she doesn’t name any one type of music as her favorite. Her sense of diversity doesn’t stop there: she is also actively involved with four local bands. Although this takes up a lot of her time, Amy still likes to play tennis, see theatre, and enjoy art, in particular Egyptian art.

Luckily for us, Amy carries over her diverse attitudes to WREK. In her own words, “I really believe in what WREK is doing: education through diversity. I really believe that WREK is doing Tech and Atlanta a service by playing music that can’t be heard anywhere else on the dial.”

Amy says that her best feelings come when people who don’t even know who she is compliment WREK. Says Amy, “It is really meaningful knowing that people like what we are doing and appreciate our work.”
Wendy Horton, the Technique News Editor, gives her best "I'm innocent" look, claiming she didn't spill the coke on the computer keyboard.
Although the Women's basketball team set a home attendance record against Virginia in the winter, junior Devony Caldwell plays in front of near-empty stands.
Jonathan E. Glidden
Richard J. Goetz
Fahad M. Gohar
Heather D. Goins
Alan E. Golivesky
Jason E. Goulas

Elizabeth A. Gramling
Bryan T. Graves
Kathie Gray
Carol L. Green
Donald R. Green
Karl M. Greenbaum

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Albert Gutierrez

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Frank J. Hall
Michael D. Hall
Scott A. Hall

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Wallis J. Hallman
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As Editor of The Technique, Karen works with a lot of different people, and she is quite successful in organizing them to work toward a common goal.

Perhaps the most important lesson that can be learned from Karen is that a successful leader is not only heard, but also hears. Karen says, "I think my greatest accomplishment is that I’ve learned to understand people. I’ve learned to understand what motivates them and how to respond to their actions and conflicts. I try to observe and analyze everyone’s actions to learn from both their mistakes and their successes."

Karen also believes in communication. She plans to graduate in September of 1992 with an electrical engineering degree and hopes to find a job in communications applications. For now, Karen enjoys working with the Newspaper: "I have always thought that communication was one of the most important aspects of society. I like knowing that I have done something to improve access to information on this campus. I like the feeling of accomplishment when coverage of an event has some positive impacts on campus."

What kind of advice does Karen have for the world? Says Karen, “Be a good person and be honest. Think for yourself rather than follow popular opinion. Learn from other people’s mistakes and never make the same mistake twice. No one can ask more of you.”
Ted McCroh

An exhausted and very dizzy Pi Kappa Phi brother quickly downs a Mello Yello after spinning himself silly in the bat race during Greek Week.
These Techwood Tutorial participants are taking a break to enjoy popsicles on a warm April afternoon. This little boy apparently dropped his popsicle and can't seem to find it.
During the 1991 fall quarter, the majority of undergraduates were enrolled in the College of Engineering. To be more precise, 66.10% (6,271) of the undergraduates were enrolled in the College of Engineering. The College of Architecture contained 6.80% (645), and Sciences contained 4.69% (445), 14.01% (1,329), and 8.40% (797), respectively.
This Pi Kappa Phi brother starts his run for the Keg Toss Event during Greek Week.
These three girls strut their stuff in the Mock Rock competition held during Greek Week.
As President of the Georgia Tech Society of Black Engineers, Cyronne Washington has many standard responsibilities. However, Cyronne is far from standard. Under her leadership, the GTSBE edged out about 32 other chapters to be named Chapter of the Year in Region III.

Cyronne's statements indicate that she is a person who cares about her organization, her culture, and her fellow man. Cyronne says, "To know that I am helping the advancement of black engineers is reward enough for me." Ultimately, Cyronne hopes to expand her helping hand to broader reaches. "My ultimate goal in life is to open my own institution of higher learning. The education of generations to follow is something that is very important to me."

Cyronne has also made some personal discoveries that help her to succeed. From her mother, she has learned that "most important things in life are hard to obtain." Cyronne also finds strength in God. "The event that has changed my life the most is my decision to give my life to Christ. I still have the stresses as all Tech students, but the difference is within me."

There is a message that Cyronne has to give the world that perhaps sums up her attitudes and beliefs. In her words, "It is time for the world to stop being so self-centered. We all need to realize that we are all brothers and sisters and that we were put on this earth for a reason."
For the fall quarter of 1991, 6,970 applicants requested freshman admission. Sixty-two percent of the applicants were accepted. Twenty-five percent of the applicants actually enrolled. With an enrollment of 1,247, the College of Engineering had the majority of freshmen. The freshmen enrollment figures for the other colleges were: Architecture-114, Computing-62, Ivan Allen-145, and Sciences-193.
These two young ladies enjoy their time at the Tech-UGA game even though they are cheering for different teams.
Asking claims his court among the many Homecoming events.
Raymond Hart is currently the President of the Georgia Tech Afro-American Association. The goal of the organization is to promote awareness in the Georgia Tech community of African Americans and their contributions to the campus and the world. Raymond was first involved in the organization as an Assistant Vice-President his sophomore year. Over the past four years, Raymond has dedicated a great deal of time to the organization, and in return Raymond says, "I have really learned a lot about myself. I am gratified to know that the programs and ideas (such as the Lecture Series/Heritage Festival) that I help to implement will provide a positive educational and cultural experience for Afro-American students at Georgia Tech."

In his spare time, Raymond likes to read, play intramural sports, and get in contact with high school students. According to Raymond, "I spend time at high schools because I plan to obtain a Doctorate in Education in the future, and I am very concerned with the 'training' (not the education) that schools in America currently provide." Raymond explains that he tries to encourage everybody he speaks with to think critically. Carter G. Woodson once said, "When you control a man's thinking, you can control his actions...." In Raymond Hart's words, "Don't ever let anyone control how and what you think, especially the media."
During the winter quarter of 1992, Georgia Tech still had the largest voluntary co-op program. There were 2,964 undergraduates along with 226 applicants. From the College of Sciences, 99 undergraduates participated. This is 13% of the total undergraduates in the College of Sciences. Participation from other colleges was: Architecture-16 (17%), Engineering-2,475 (38%), Computing-154 (34%), and Ivan Allen-220 (17%).
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