FINDING YOUR ELEMENT

Involvement with Georgia Tech campus organizations during 1992-1993 gave students the opportunity to pursue interests outside of academics as well as a welcome break from studies.

With close to 200 groups chartered by the Student Government Association, campus organizations fulfilled almost any student's need or desire for participation.

Cultural groups aided foreign students in the understanding of American culture and provided a means for them to explore and share their own backgrounds with others. Likewise, special interest groups, from religious organizations to political groups, allowed students to take an active role in the types of life-styles that they desired to lead.

Students demonstrated their devotion to bettering their world through Tech's service organizations. Members gave their time and skills to raise money, clean up housing projects, tutor school children, and even build homes for local families. Also, school and career oriented organizations brought together students with similar academic pursuits while honor societies recognized outstanding individuals on campus.

With the variety of campus groups of 1992-1993, it was not difficult for each Georgia Tech student to find a place to belong. Campus organizations met each person's needs and allowed every student to find his or her own element in which to succeed.
Brothers Kathy Starling, Cristy Yougel, Kristine Kennedy, Joy Williams, and Joyce Acker think about a worthwhile project for the fraternity to undertake. Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity took an active role in community service. Photo by Ted McCrobie.

Alpha Kappa Psi President Chris Davis practices Robert’s Rules of Orders during a chapter meeting. Meetings allowed brothers to develop leadership skills. Photo by Ted McCrobie.

Left to Right, Row One: Samantha Yang, Mark Singleton, Mark Farrar, Terri Foster, Gary Kunkel, Charity Deyton, Cindy Heard. Row Two: Barbara Bateman, Tim Robinson, Cindy Harrell, Kelly Padgett, Tobi Tommasini, Kevin Barlee, Kirk Perkins, Nikki Phillips, Michael Bartlet, Jennifer Wagner. Row Three: Karen Wessler, Barry West, Serena Yang, David Bruce, Robert Dixon, Chuck Scales, Andrea Saylor, Wendy Windhor, Kim Williams. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To strive for the advancement of chemistry both as a science and as a profession.

Left to Right, Row One: unknown, Tina Weatherman, Mark Toney, Jeff Favorite, Michelle Guzardo, Peter Newby. Row Two: Fred Kelly, Eric Jameson, Eric Shifler, Brett Sandifer, Doug Harrell. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To provide a professional society in Nuclear Engineering dedicated to the discussion of policy issues affecting nuclear and radiation protection and other related issues.

American Nuclear Society
Promoting the Ideals of Business
Alpha Kappa Psi Provides Leadership Opportunities

Alpha Kappa Psi has had a long and successful history at Georgia Tech and nationwide. AKΨ, the nation's first professional business fraternity, was founded on May 20, 1905 and was chartered at Tech on February 9, 1962. Throughout its history, the goal of this organization has been to develop the essential skills of leadership and business acumen among its members. The fraternity boasts such successful alumni as former President of the United States Ronald Reagan and John Portman, an Alpha Kappa Psi alumni from Georgia Tech, whose architectural and developmental endeavors have left his signature throughout the Atlanta skyline.

With its goal of promoting business ideas and standards of excellence, Alpha Kappa Psi brought together those with different majors who shared the common goal of successful participation in the business world. This professional business fraternity provided professional enrichment and a social atmosphere to its members and was open to students in the schools of management, industrial engineering and building construction. Tech's Epsilon Sigma chapter also sent representatives to regional conferences and met with members of the 159 other chapters at the National Conference.

Alpha Kappa Psi provided educational experiences to its members through trips and guest speakers. Trips such as one to the Ford Plant in Atlanta allowed members to see some of the modern business technologies and techniques up close. In addition, the fraternity participated actively in campus intramural sports. Through their many different activities and projects undertaken this year, members of Alpha Kappa Psi were able to grow as a group and as individuals.

―David Moultrie

"Alpha Kappa Psi is a diverse business organization boasting a number of benefits to its members. Join us now or work for us later."
―Chris Davis, president

Bill Marsh and Shireen Khan listen intently to discussion at a chapter meeting. Meetings included discussions on many topics of interest to future business and industry leaders. Photo by Ted McCrobie.
Looking After One Another
American Institute of Chemical Engineers Helps Members from Freshmen to Seniors

“The job market for chemical engineers is really good because of the expanding interest from a variety of different companies that were not traditionally interested in us.”
—Terri Foster, President

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Georgia Tech offered support and guidance for both the new and experienced chemical engineering students in 1993. From plant trips to recruitment drives, AIChE provided insight into what the growing industry needs. By participating in AIChE activities, members gained an advantage in the chemical engineering field.

This year AIChE toured Tennessee Eastman, a major employer of chemical engineers. It also participated in engineers’ week during which members visited area schools and discussed the roles of Chemical Engineers in industry. President Terri Foster said, “We want to try to get students interested in engineering fields and science and math fields.” The AIChE also started a recruitment scrapbook containing pictures of its guest speakers. This book later helped its members contact prospective employers.

A new concept started this year by AIChE was the Freshman Mentor Program. In this project, 52 upperclassmen volunteered to work with about 200 freshman chemical engineers. The mentors helped them by tutoring or advising as needed. The overall response was positive. Foster commented, “The freshmen have enjoyed it because now they don’t feel as intimidated about walking in the building. They feel like they know someone now.” The program also increased AIChE membership.

—Peter Newby

As the weekly meeting draws to a close, an AIChE member waits for lunch to be served. Corporations that sent lecturers to speak to the group also sponsored a free lunch to all attendees. Photo by Ted McCrobie.

Left to Right, Row One: Aleksandr Engel, Cindy Harrell, Terri Foster, Tobi Tommasini. Row Two: Kimberley Parks, Leslie Naugher, Serena Yang, Mark Farrer, Kirk Perkins, Frank Lin, Samantha Yang. Row Three: Bill Grieco, Chris Willis, Joe Coppom, Dhruv Sodhani, Cliff Henderson, Joe Rectenwald. Photo by SPI.
Leslie Naugher pays close attention to a guest speaker at one of the weekly meetings. AIChE meetings often consisted of a lecture from a visiting leader of private industry. Photo by Ted McCrobie.

These two members listen as plans are made to go on a tour of a prominent corporation. AIChE members had the opportunity to see first-hand how chemical engineers contribute to the work force. Photo by Ted McCrobie.


Purpose: Alpha Phi Omega is a nationally affiliated coeducational service fraternity founded on the ideals of "Leadership, Friendship, and Service." Members provide service to the campus and community and foster fellowship through the organization.

Alpha Phi Omega

Left to Right, Row One: Tracy K. Wood, David Kunkee. Row Two: David Hart, Whit Smith, Paul Steffes, Roy Reese, Monte Freeman Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To promote interest in the Amateur Radio Service.

Amateur Radio Club
An ASCE member listens as plans are made for the annual Southeast Regional Conference. Georgia Tech's ASCE hosted the 1993 Southeast Regional Conference. Photo by Matt Baclar.

Left to Right, Row One: Tim Thomas, Heather Havey, Shireen Khan, Damier Branco, José Montero, Alejandro Reynal, Erwin Oei. Row Two: Murate Raydin, Peter Stewart, Dan Cook, Bryan Scholes, Jason Knight, Michael Flemming. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To contribute to all the development of all countries and their people with an overriding commitment to international understanding and cooperation.

AIESEC

Left to Right, Row One: Mary Sarmiento, Brandon Smith, Jason Pickering, Khanh Le. Row Two: Inderpreet Singh, Manan Yahnik, Gavin Frederick. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To work for international human rights and educate the Tech community about those rights and issues.

Amnesty International

Members take notes as plans are made to attend a construction site. ASCE travelled to several construction sites throughout the year to see civil engineers at work. Photo by Matt Baclar.

Betty Jean Beck considers ideas for an ASCE project. ASCE members participated in many worthwhile projects which benefited the community. Photo by Matt Baclar.
Emphasizing Real-Life Engineering
ASCE Challenges, Prepares, and Educates Members

Founded to promote the development of students in civil engineering, the American Society of Civil Engineers, ASCE, offered many educational opportunities to its members in 1993. ASCE provided a chance for members to see civil engineering being applied to real life situations.

Throughout the year, ASCE members travelled to various construction sights where they were able to observe the different roles civil engineers play in industry.

One of ASCE's most important activities for the year was hosting the annual Southeast Regional Conference during spring quarter. At this conference, the participating schools competed in ten events. These events included competitions such as building concrete canoes, balsa wood bridges, steel bridges, and also a mystery event. The winner of the events then went on to ASCE National Student Competition.

Membership in ASCE was open to any civil engineering major with an interest in learning more about civil engineering on an extracurricular basis.

Another important aspect of ASCE was the social side of the organization. ASCE offered civil engineering students an opportunity to meet other people in their major who shared common interests.

"Civil Engineering is not just dirt... it's aggregate too."
—David Tillman, President

Members listen to a guest speaker at one of the biweekly meetings. ASCE often hosted speakers from various industries around Atlanta. Photo by Matt Radir.

More Than Just a Place to Sleep
Area II Teaches a New Definition of "Home"

Residents of Area II learned a new meaning of the words "home sweet home" in 1993. Area II, consisting of Field, Hanson, Hopkins, Matheson, and Perry residence halls, is the largest residence area on campus. As its leaders, guided by Anthony Ramsey, Area II president, combined social activities with education, it became not only a place to sleep but also a place to live.

Each quarter, Area II sponsored programs to heighten the living experiences of its residents. During fall quarter, Area II funded a self defense program for Hopkins' residents in an attempt to improve safety. Residents also sponsored a children's Christmas Party.

To promote school spirit, Area II sponsored intramural teams in soccer and football. In particular, they participated in the Techwood Soccer Tournament. Residents even created a homecoming display. Spirit was never a problem for Area II residents. When the Atlanta Braves won the National League Championship, fires broke out at the intersection of Techwood and Bobby Dodd Way, and Area II graciously supplied couches to fuel the bonfire.

Simpler things also happened in the area. Residents went on ice skating trips to Stone Mountain. Others went to see Atlanta's newest fad, ice hockey. Area II quickly became the place to go on Wednesday nights for a study break. The area celebrated "Humpday" with free food for anyone who needed a break.

Whether fighting for a new can opener or reading the newsletter "stall talk" in the bathroom stalls, Area II created the ultimate living environment—one of both tame and wild activities. "Home sweet home" definitely had its own connotation in 1993.

—Peter Newby

"We came, we saw, we burned couches."
—Area II T-shirt

Hard at work, Salman Ali studies for a final exam. Area II provided facilities for both recreation and studying. Photo by Charles Clinton.
Working on his homework, an Area II resident strives to keep up with his studies. Area II provided residents with encouragement from peers and RA's to keep up their grades. Photo by Charles Clinton.

An Area II resident finds the study lounges to be the perfect place to do homework. Although all Area II dorm rooms are equipped with study space, most students find the study lounges to be much more work oriented. Photo by Charles Clinton.


Purpose: To promote service, honor, leadership and scholarship in the support of AFROTC.

Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight
Crawling close to the ground, a cadet proves his dexterity. Army ROTC cadets dedicated much time to their training in order to gain the skills they needed. Photo by Army ROTC.

Purpose: To promote interest in the health profession, and to assist students by providing career information on health professions, information and aid in application and testing procedures, and exposure to the relevant aspects of the medical and health professional communities through meetings, seminars, and field trips.


Left to Right, Row One: Kim Fleck, David Jones. Row Two: Patrick Brock, Chris Veal, Lynn Johnson. Row Three: Sharmilla Kumav, Sukasem Tesatanalert, Greg McRae, Scot Davis, Beth White. Photo by SP!

Purpose: To visit plants in which new processes are being developed and to become aware of these new processes.

Scaling a cliff of bare rock, a cadet carefully makes his way down in an intense exercise. Many cadets found the training exercises to be strenuous but rewarding. Photo by Army ROTC.

220 Organizations
Emphasizing Honor

Army ROTC Teaches Traditions and Skills

Throughout the 1993 school year, Army ROTC cadets participated in many campus events, as well as in many Army ROTC traditions.

Just as many other organizations on campus Army ROTC has many traditions that they follow. One tradition which has become less practiced over the years is the tradition of freshman cadets wearing the traditional freshman garb—the rat cap. Although this tradition was less heavily practiced this year, cadets managed to practice many other longer lasting ROTC traditions.

One of these traditions was "dining in."

A cadet makes certain that his readings are correct before continuing in a land navigation competition. Army ROTC cadets participated in several such competitions throughout the year.

Photo by Army ROTC.

This tradition was where cadets where cadets went out and dined together, "dining out" was this same tradition except that dates were invited.

Established in 1919, Georgia Tech's Army ROTC division has played an important role on the campus of Georgia Tech over the years. In teaching cadets respect, discipline, and loyalty, Army ROTC has also played a vital role in the lives of each and every cadet.

Another important aspect of Army ROTC was the comradery. Cadets were able to form friendships with each other as they worked together on teams. Also cadets found many opportunities to socialize together outside of the military environment.

—Lee Green

“Whooah!”
—Dustin Ammons
Talent That Speaks for Itself
Georgia Tech Band Plays with Spirit

Full of school spirit, the Georgia Tech Band had an exciting and eventful year. Made up of a combination of talents, the Band did their best to always put on an entertaining show with their music.

In the fall, the band supported the football team at all of the home games. The band was also able to travel to several away games as well. Forty-member pep bands were formed to accompany the fans and football players to the games against UNC, Maryland, the University of Virginia, and Baylor. The entire band traveled to Athens and cheered on the football team as they played against the University of Georgia.

The band never failed to entertain fans during the home game halftime shows. Adding to the show were the many auxiliary groups which performed along with the band. The band played spirited songs as the flag line, majorettes and the Reckettette Dance Line entertained the crowd visually.

One of the band's most memorable shows during 1993 was the Homecoming halftime show. Following through with the year's Haunted Homecoming theme, the band performed the Homecoming show in Halloween costumes. As cats, gypsies, ghosts, and various other Halloween creatures, the band got into the spirit of the Haunted Halloween theme.

During the winter quarter, the band formed thirty-member pep bands to play and cheer on the basketball players at many of the home basketball games.

Also, after football season, many of the band members divided up into smaller groups to entertain students, faculty, and parents throughout the remainder of the year. The Concert Band and the Symphonic Band performed concerts in both the

Continued on 225...
Canterbury Association

Left to Right, Row One: Kelly Pontiff, Rose Fratino, Jie Wu, Paula Pendarvis, Eric Phelps, Stephen Glade, Tom Morley, Jeff Favorite. Row Two: Jason Glasgow, Penny Pope, Benno Parison, Unknown, Matt Fristos, Bethany Graham, Robin Mowry, Jeanne Ward-Estes, Carolyn Rice. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To provide an association of Episcopalian students who meet weekly for dinner, programs, and worship.

Chinese Student Club


Purpose: To bring together and offer assistance to the Chinese student body and promote understanding between the Chinese students and Tech students.

Full of spirit, a band member plays along during the halftime show. The Band entertains the fans at all home football games. Photo by David Pauli.

During the games, Band members do their best to entertain the crowd and raise team spirit. All members of the Band saw entertaining the crowd and keeping up school spirit as important tasks that were not to be taken lightly. Photo by Mike Moyer.
Purpose: To promote the ideals of Republicanism; to assist in campaigns, provide community services, and attend many political and civil functions; to work to have an active and highly visible role in the affairs of the Institute.

College Republicans

Practicing for a concert, band members give their all to the performance. Members were required to be available for practice several hours each week to ensure that their performances would be flawless. Photo by Matt Baclar.
winter and spring quarters.
Throughout the year, the band was also active in many events around Atlanta. Topping the list of these activities was participation in several parades. Not only did the band entertain the crowd, but they also managed to have a little fun of their own. Throughout the year, the band held several socials, which allowed the members to become better acquainted with each other. Members of the band found it easy to make friends with their fellow members, as well as with members of other bands. Friendship played an important role in the band's success this year, as it did in years past.

Founded in 1908 as the first chartered campus organization, the band has been one of the greatest Georgia Tech traditions. They have played at countless football games, basketball games, and parades throughout Tech history. The band is truly one of Tech's finer traditions.

Membership in the band was open to anyone who could play an instrument or was willing to learn, but more importantly, it was open to those who were dedicated to preserving school spirit. One example of the dedication of new band members to preserving school spirit was the Rat Caps which were worn to all practices and football games.

The 1993 Georgia Tech Band was, as always, a very spirit-filled group who performed with a true love for what they were doing. Aside from all of their colorful antics, there was a serious side to the band. The band members took their commitment to the school very seriously and worked extremely hard to maintain a standard of excellence. For the past 84 years, the band has successfully combined friendship, talent, and school spirit to always put on a whole-hearted performance.

—Lee Green

Under the direction of drum majors, band members await their cue to begin playing. Diligent practice throughout the year helped keep members in sync during performances. Photo by David Pauli.
Providing Support for the Band

KKΨ and TBΣ Serve All Aspects of the Band

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are the national honorary service fraternity and sorority for college and university bands. Comprised of band members who want to make the college band experience the most enjoyable possible, these organizations were actively working behind the scenes throughout the year. Kappa Kappa Psi has provided service to Georgia Tech since 1924 and Tau Beta Sigma since 1973, the years they were chartered by the school. During 1993 they supported the band in all facets of its program. They organized and participated in fund-raising for new band equipment, supplies, uniforms, and items necessary to the program. They provided drinks to the band during ball games and even planned social events and parties for the band members.

The membership of Kappa Kappa Psi, about forty strong, completed some major renovations to the Couch Building to provide a better environment for the band's home. Tau Beta Sigma's thirty members organized and hosted a Homecoming reception so members and alumni could enjoy themselves in the festive homecoming spirit.

The two groups also served the community by volunteering their time to events such as the Special Olympics. In December, the organizations went carolling at the Roosevelt House, a Techwood home for the elderly. In addition, they helped foster growth among their own members through the Big Brother and Big Sister programs.

—David Moultrie

Following the music, a Tau Beta Sigma member plays her instrument with skill. Members of the sorority take pride in musical talents. Photo by Matt Baclar.

"People who join KKΨ and TBΣ are the ones who want to serve the band in any way possible."
—Kevin Sapough, Treasurer KKΨ

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma members play their instruments at a meeting. Meetings consisted of playing, business, and planning future events. Photo by Matt Baclar.

Under the director's lead, a Kappa Kappa Psi member plays with vigor. Music played a very important role in the day to day lives of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma members. Photo by Matt Baclar.


Folk Residence Hall


Purpose: To create a forum in which students can be exposed to the German language, to learn about Germanic culture and history, to openly discuss current events, and to pursue Germanic literature and partake in cultural events.

German Club

Organizations 227
Left to Right, Row One: Cary McKeown, J. Boltz, Finneas Flick. Row Two: Edward Gibbs, Steven Sams, David Miertschin. Photo by David Pauli.

Purpose: To present to the Tech community a collection of outstanding art, poetry, prose, music, and photography.


Purpose: To promote the traditional spirit of Tech freshmen; to inform freshmen of all events and activities relevant to them; to develop the leadership skills of the members of the council.

Freshman Council

Two men take advantage of the recreational facilities provided by the Baptist Student Union. The BSU offered fun as well as fellowship to the Tech community. Photo by Chris Carson.

BSU visitors relax after having eaten a satisfying meal. The BSU always served lunch to students and visitors interested in fellowship with others. Photo by Chris Carson.
Ministering to Campus Needs
Baptist Student Union Dedicated to Serving Others

The Baptist Student Union, established on Tech's campus in 1961, has created a reputation for being dedicated to serving others. BSU provided an environment where members could enjoy fellowship through services, projects, and social functions.

Members of the Baptist Student Union took part in a variety of projects to benefit the community. As part of their continuing involvement with missions in Techwood Homes, members participated in tutoring programs and held several Bible studies with Techwood children. BSU was also involved with Cafe 458, sponsoring many food drives for the hungry throughout the year. Holding a marathon basketball game and performing various stunts were just a few of the fundraisers in which the BSU members participated to raise money to support missions.

Several Bible studies were held at different times during the week, but the whole organization came together on Thursdays at 7pm for TNT—"Thursday Night Thing." Members also grew closer through competition in intramurals on campus and participation in choirs and outreach teams.

BSU served lunch everyday, giving members the opportunity to interact with each other and get to know each other better. This also gave those not involved with BSU an opportunity to enjoy fellowship and learn more about the organization.

"The BSU is like a family away from home, and it provides an opportunity to minister to the campus and community."

—Johnathan McRary

David Roland talks to a student studying for a final. Many students found the BSU a good place to study, as well as socialize. Photo by Chris Carson.

—Leah Guillebeau

Recalling a Year of Tech Memories

Blueprint, the Georgia Tech yearbook, Provides a Written History of All Facets of College Experience

"Recollection," said Jean Paul Ritcher, "is the only paradise from which we cannot be turned out." Since its formation in 1908, the Blueprint has served as a storehouse of memories for generations of Tech students. In doing so, it has provided the students of Georgia Tech the chance to recollect their invaluable memories.

The Blueprint staff had a very busy 1993. The year began with numerous changes in the editorial board. Among these was Charity Deyton taking over as the Editor-in-Chief.

Since it has always been the aim of the organization to unite the student body of Tech, 'Elements in Unity' was chosen as the theme of Blueprint 1993.

The actual work began in spring of 1992. Layouts were drawn, pictures taken, and articles written. Quite a few late nights and a lot of junk food later, the 1993 Blueprint was ready for printing. Although the preparation of a yearbook for 12,000 Tech students was an overwhelming task, the yearbook staff worked with dedication and diligence. Their creative efforts resulted in the distribution of the much awaited new Blueprint at the end of the academic year.

The 1993 Blueprint was a powerful connective force which tied together the diversity of purpose at Tech. The staff came together as a team to compile the experiences, dreams, and aspirations of thousands of Tech students.

As exemplified by this year's theme, Blueprint has staff members from many different backgrounds, making it a very interesting and educational experience. Anyone interested in joining the organization is invited to come by the Student Publications office.

—Yasser Mahmud
On a field trip to Walworth Publishing Company in Marceline, MO, Blueprint staff members see how their pages come together in the printing process. The staff broadened its understanding of journalistic techniques during the trip and enjoyed their break away from the office. Photo by Mary Whaley.

Student Life and Portraits editor Robert Lindsay races to finish a spread. Staff members usually spent several hours organizing information that would later go into the yearbook. Photo by David Pauli.

Purpose: To provide an opportunity for distinguished leaders to meet and share creative ideas of substance. Its membership is chosen to provide a balance between outstanding students, interesting faculty and dynamic representatives of industry.

Executive Round Table

Purpose: To acquaint incoming freshmen with skills and knowledge necessary for success at Georgia Tech.

FASET Council
Group members enjoy a Chorale party. Social activities are a big part of what made Chorale an enjoyable experience. Photo by Mike Mayer.

Left to Right: Greg Algaire, Korena Zaveri, Unknown, Phillip Burrus. Photo by David Pauli.

Purpose: To act as the supreme court of Georgia Tech.

Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet

Left to Right, Row One: Jose Benavides, Kyle Clark. Row Two: Greg Creel, Ryan Ogden, Guy Looney. Photo by Ted McCrobie.

Purpose: IFC is the governing body of the fraternity system. We coordinate many activities and recognize excellence in the 31 fraternities on campus. IFC promotes scholarship, leadership, and community service to our member fraternities.

Interfraternity Council

Members of the chorale talk about the day’s events before entering the practice room for another productive rehearsal. Friendships developed quickly among members. Photo by Mike Mayer.
Friendship and Music
Chorale Harmonizes Beautifully

Begun in 1908 as the Men's Glee Club, the Chorale has become the oldest existing social organization on campus.

This year, the Chorale entertained both faculty and the student body with several concerts featuring selections ranging from Brahms' Requiem to Disney theme songs. In the fall, the Chorale presented a Christmas Concert which featured many well-known Christmas Carols. The Chorale also held a Valentine's Day concert during winter quarter.

Throughout the year, the Chorale took many opportunities to come together for reasons other than learning their music. For example, the Chorale took a trip together over spring break. This allowed the members of the Chorale to form bonds of friendship. With these close friendships, the members of the Chorale were able to work well together to put on a show of expansive musical talent.

The Chorale also held many parties throughout the year allowing members an opportunity to take a break from their studies and relax.

"I feel that the Chorale's biggest accomplishment is being a quality, non-auditioned singing group available to any student at Tech, bar none!"

— Dylan Oxford, President

Two Chorale members pause on the steps at a recent party. The Chorale is a very dynamic group with new members feeling right at home. Photo by Mike Mayer.

Friends and Fellowship

Christian Campus Fellowship Reaches Out

For the past six years Christian Campus Fellowship has opened its doors to all Georgia Tech students with an interest in expanding their understanding of the Bible and life as a Christian. Weekly Bible studies and devotions were available to all members.

During 1993, members also took several trips including retreats held in Panama City, Florida and Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The retreats consisted of Bible discussions and group talks. These getaways allowed members to grow closer to each other and to Christ and provided a great escape from the monotonous life of a Tech student.

Over the years, Christian Campus Fellowship has grown from holding its meetings in a classroom in the Skiles Building to having their own house on Techwood Drive. It was at this house that the majority of the year’s activities for members were held.

Sharing the common bond of Christ, members of CCF found it easy to relate to one another. By the end of the year CCF had grown from an organization of strangers to a close-knit group of friends. As one member commented, it was more like a family.

Christian Campus Fellowship is a non-denominational organization and is open to anyone interested in learning more about Christianity.

― Lee Green

Participants greet each other at a group function provided as a campus ministry and social outlet. CCF provided an opportunity for the formation of lasting friendships. Photo by Matt Baclar.

Members stand by the sign in front of the CCF house, a place for fun and fellowship. Their house on Techwood Drive was a great source of pride and accomplishment for the group. Photo by CCF.

"CCF is a body of believers who exalt Christ"
—Rick Harper, Campus Minister
Hapkido Club

Left to Right, Row One: David Bard, Chris Laney, Mark Bridges, Cherlon Mathias, Alice M. Chang, G. Martin Hall, Tom Lawrence, Heather Keehn, Carl Amodio. Row Two: Mike White, James Long, Saumil Shah, Juan Saldarriaga, George Parlavanitas, Paul Gay, Ed Williams, Dr. Nils Onsager, John Canning, Kelvin Young, James Keith, Ken Reese, Dan Thomas, Kirk Launen, Hicham Meukana, Andrew Lee, unknown, Nicolas DeBedout, Walt Bolton. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To provide Tech students with the opportunity to learn and practice martial arts.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship


Purpose: To encourage the sharing of the Christian faith; to be a loving and caring family where each person may grow and mature as a disciple of Jesus Christ through Bible study, prayer and fellowship; and to present the call of God to meeting world needs while discovering our own roles in His plan.

A student enjoys a meal at the CCF house. The group's meal program was a way for members to meet on a regular basis and also reach out to the Tech community. Photo by Matt Baclar.
Left to Right, Row One: Marlene Lou, Hwan Koo Chung, Dai-tik Hong. Row Two: Cindy Kwon, Seung Kim, Nathon Kim, Chris Kim, Hyunjin Kim. Row Three: Charles Sim, Milkyong Yebn, Joshua Yun, Janie Yun, Ha Chung, Chung Yoon Um. Row Four: Jung Yul Lee, Mark Oberprillies, Hans Choi, Yoo-Jin Kim, Sang Yi, Hyung Joon Kim, Kaksoo Shin, Andrew Lee, Dong Kyu Yang, Unknown. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: Through its programs, the club helps to guide members in their studies and promotes the growth of mutual understanding and relations with the Tech student body.

Korean Students Association


Purpose: To engage in activities that will enhance the Lebanese students participation in most aspects of Tech's social life. The Lebanon Club will also help new Lebanese students get acquainted with Georgia Tech's academic programs.

Lebanon Club

Pete Dennis escorts a blood donor to the refreshment table. Many members of the Co-op Club worked at the blood drives. Photo by Josh Klapper.

Members prepare a student about to give blood. Co-op Club members found community service to be rewarding. Photo by Josh Klapper.
Meeting Community Needs

Co-op Club Section I Promotes Service

As the oldest chartered service organization on campus, the Co-op Club Section I played an important role on campus this year. Throughout 1993, members took on many projects which benefited the community.

One of the most important projects in which the Co-op Club was involved was the sponsoring of one of the quarterly blood drives. Members assisted the Red Cross workers and escorted donors.

Another important project in which the Co-op Club participated was helping out with the Atlanta Food Bank. Members assisted the organization by sorting food and organizing new donations.

An additional role which the Co-op Club Section I played this past year was that of a social outlet for its members. The Co-op Club provided a great opportunity for co-op students working fall and spring quarters to get to know each other and compare work experiences.

The Co-op Club provided many social activities for its members. Among these activities was "Casino Night" where people were able to play casino games for prizes.

The group also took several trips throughout the quarter. Members went on ski trips and to the beach together.

The Co-op Club Section I provided its members with the opportunity to meet new and interesting people and to make new friends, as well as an opportunity to give something back to the community.

—Lee Green
Purpose: To provide service to the textile school and textile industry in Georgia and to promote scholarship and leadership within the textile industry.

Phi Psi

Purpose: To provide a place for Christian nurture, growth and fellowship; to provide a place where friends come together to study and relax.

Presbyterian Center

Purpose: To provide a place for Christian nurture, growth and fellowship; to provide a place where friends come together to study and relax.
Nurturing Creative Talent
DramaTech Celebrates Opening of New Facility

After twenty-five years of performing in a former church at the corner of Hemphill Avenue and Ferst Drive, DramaTech opened this season in the new DramaTech Theater adjacent to the Georgia Tech Theater for the Arts. Much of the beginning of the year was spent on the daunting task of cleaning out the old building. While the move was an emotional one for many, the new facilities were a step forward in the development of the arts at Georgia Tech.

This season’s productions included plays from all over the world. Opening the year was Englishman William Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew. From Spain, the Tech community welcomed Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero’s Dona Clarines. This was followed by the Czechoslovakian play Jacques and His Master by Milan Kundera. From Mexico, Emilio Carballido’s The Clockmaker from Cordoba was the next production. DramaTech ended the season with the South African play The Island written by Athol Fugard, John Kani, and Winston Ntshona.

Producing such a large number of plays required hard work and dedication by many people. Around one hundred people were involved with DramaTech this year. While most of these participants were Georgia Tech students, DramaTech also welcomed members of the faculty and interested members of the surrounding community. This group was given direction by artistic director, Greg Abbott.

Meetings were held on alternate Wednesdays, but rehearsals took place continually. When away from the theater, DramaTech members also hosted several parties. Themes for these parties included "polka" and "the 70's." Members also found time to attend other groups' productions at places such as the Fox Theater.

—David Burt

“This is my last show. I mean it this time.”
—Bill Landolina

Dressing in Shakespearean garb, cast members prepare for the year’s production of The Taming of the Shrew. Drama Tech produced numerous plays throughout the year.

Photo by Charles Clinton.


Organizations 241
Three Active Halls Work Together
FreeMont Fulmer Acts to Keep Residents Informed

The FreeMont Fulmer area was made up of a diverse group of residence halls. These were Freemen and Fulmer, men's dorms, and Montag, a women's dorm.

FreeMont Fulmer provided an active atmosphere for its residents. There were trips to the Hard Rock Cafe, Stone Mountain and various other popular local attractions. An informative series of Town Hall meetings were also held to keep residents aware of campus concerns. Some of the topics discussed at these meetings were parking, campus safety, and the Georgia Tech master plan.

Although the three residence halls were separate entities, various programs were enacted to draw them together. One dorm would treat another to a social activity and the other would later reciprocate. At Halloween, residents went trick-or-treating at each other's dorms. Residents also made extensive use of the grills behind the buildings.

"I lived in Montag two years ago, and I moved back this year because I liked the quiet. It's a great place to study."

—Allison Watkins

A Montag resident prepares a snack during a study break.

Residents made extensive use of study lounges in the dorms. Photo by Paige Penson.

Left to Right, Row One: Kevin Wang, Ben Bumstein. Row Two: Wendy Choate, Je Ae Shin, Bridget Innerarity, Hollie King, Candi Martin, Elizabeth Elkins, Melissa Connelly, David Murray, Janece Moss, Adriane Love. Row Three: Kenneth Merry, Janet Cobb, Sean Lavois, Ed Williams, Manuel Lugo, David Candee, Chris Charney, Roger Pease. Row Four: Jason Fox, Tom Sorensen, Thomas Sutherland, Dana Papp, Unknown, Steve Terry. Photo by SPI.

Two Montag residents prepare for a test in the dorm study area. Freemont Fulmer residence halls provided an atmosphere conducive to studying. Photo by Paige Penson.
A Freeman resident relaxes with friends in the television lounge. Residence halls provided many of the comforts and conveniences of home. Photo by Paige Penson.


Purpose: To lend Pakistan's students a helping hand and provide them an occasional family atmosphere to meet their needs for belonging and associating.

Pakistan Club

Left to Right, Row One: Trina Clark, Michelle Geaman, Temple Davis. Row Two: Kim Joiner, Kathy Hendrick, Julie Gore, Stephanie Jaeger. Photo by David Pauli.

Purpose: To coordinate and govern the eight sororities on campus. In addition to handling sorority rush, Panhellenic sponsors service projects and campus programs. Panhellenic also fosters a sense of "Greek" community as it works with IFC.

Purpose: To develop friendship, leadership, and service among all sisters; to do services for the campus, community, and the nations of the world.

Omega Phi Alpha


Purpose: The ONYX Staff dedicates itself to the development of a publication to highlight the activities, achievements, and contributions of ethnic minorities on campus. This publication will serve as a collaboration of organizations and students to unify and educate all Georgia Tech students as well as the public on such achievements and activities.

ONYX Staff

Cary McKeown listens to comments made by a member. Members of GALA were encouraged to voice their ideas. Photo by Josh Kopper.

Shawn Badinger and Shannon Dodd listen as plans are made to attend a conference. GALA attended several conferences which promoted gay awareness. Photo by Josh Kopper.
Encouraging Campus Awareness

GALA Addresses Issues of Concern to Students

During 1993, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) was active in trying to make the Georgia Tech community a more aware environment. Founded on the Georgia Tech campus in February of 1988, GALA has worked to raise the awareness and to educate the public of the gay and lesbian lifestyle and presence in society.

GALA's membership of over 100 people consisted of those of all sexual preferences. The members participated in activities which brought attention to their causes and efforts such as the Gay Pride Weekend, the Gay Pride march, and the National Coming Out Day on October 12. The members attended conferences to exchange information and ideas with other gay and lesbian organizations throughout the region. The Southern Coalition was a regional group which GALA and other groups formed in order to achieve a communication link with other colleges in the south.

For the benefit of its members, GALA hosted an array of guest speakers from the community to speak on a variety of issues. Speakers from such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union and Aid-Atlanta addressed issues such as politics, minority considerations, AIDS awareness, and interracial relationships.

Providing a safe environment for GALA at Georgia Tech is a goal in which the members took an active role. GALA strived to benefit both its members and the Georgia Tech Community through an effort of education and example.

—David Moultrie

“We're here to educate and not to convert.”
—Grant Munroe, President
Aiding Adjustment to College
Glenn Dorm Provides a Supportive Environment

Glenn Residence Hall was chosen to serve as the only female dorm introducing the new Freshmen Experience program. This program was an effort by Tech to increase freshman retention rates through the formation of support groups. Upperclassmen were chosen as Peer Leaders and lived with freshman students to serve as their mentors. This included assisting new students with paperwork, personal problems, and academic difficulties. Participants in this program also ate together through a meal program.

Freshman Experience students constituted approximately half of Glenn’s residents. The rest of the dorm was open to any female Georgia Tech student. Glenn was a very popular residence hall because of its convenient location near classes, the library, and food establishments. Many residents also chose to live in Glenn year after year because of the friendly atmosphere among the residents. These two aspects were what made Glenn an especially attractive location for the fine tuning of the Freshman Experience.

Glenn Dorm was very active throughout the year. Many informative programs were held for Freshman Experience participants. Different sections also took many trips to attractions such as Stone Mountain and Underground Atlanta. These activities helped bind residents into a supportive community of friends.

—David Burt

Walking down the hall, a Glenn resident leaves for her morning class. Glenn was very convenient to campus academic buildings. Photo by Dirk Colbry.

“Glenn Hall provides me a home surrounded by a supportive group of friends.”
—Liz Vanderbilt

Several students and their friends gather in the Glenn lounge to hear a guest speaker. Many informative programs were held during the year. Photo by Dirk Colbry.
A Glenn resident takes a break to speak with some friends. Glenn created a supportive atmosphere. Photo by Dirk Colbry.

Working the last few review problems, a resident of Glenn Hall prepares for a Calculus exam. Access to academic help was an important advantage of living in a residence hall. Photo by Dirk Colbry.

Purpose: To provide an opportunity for college students to provide meaningful and needed services, and also to provide a means of leadership in a college community that service clubs are given in the business and professional world.

Left to Right: Fernando Ramirez, Julie Doyle, Javier Jimenez, Wendy Smith, Heidi Clausing, Keith Baskette, Josh Kite, Teresa Spurlock, James Barwick, Jeff Drake, Jill Pietrzakowski, Jimmy Fordham, Tara Grookett. Photo by SPI.

Purpose: To promote a better understanding between the students of India and the student body at large; to provide a nucleus for meeting and exchanging ideas; and to provide fellowship, cultural and social contact between members.


Organizations