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The Georgia Tech Cheerleaders ride onto Grant Field aboard the Ramblin' Reck. The Ramblin' Reck was one of Georgia Tech's most enduring symbols and was a feature at special events such as Homecoming. Photo by David Pauli.
In October of 1885, the Georgia legislature passed a bill appropriating funds to create the Georgia School of Technology. Since that time, what became the Georgia Institute of Technology grew to become one of the premiere technical institutions in the world. Throughout all of this growth and change, Tech held to its traditions while continuing to move forward. What started as a school only for white males grew into a student body composed of men and women from a multitude of races and nationalities. Georgia Tech graduated the highest number of minority engineers and the second highest number of women engineering graduates in the nation. Tech students also had the highest average freshmen SAT scores and the (continued on page five)
The Tech Tower, as the administration building is commonly known, serves as the symbol of the Georgia Institute of Technology. This building is one of the original two buildings on campus. Photo by Allen Turner.
(continued from page two) highest percentage of freshman National Merit Scholars at any public university in the nation.

While Tech constantly strived to remain a leader in higher education, students kept alive the traditions that had grown and matured over the previous century. Rat caps could still be seen at home football games, and students thought of new ways to introduce famous Tech student George P. Burdell into class roles and leadership positions. Students also never let any new security system, no matter how sophisticated, stop them from stealing the “T” from the Tech tower. It was through these rituals that current students related to their predecessors. All of the many achievements of the Georgia Institute of Technology during its one hundred and nine years were accomplished through a constant process of self-evaluation and readjustment. There was never a radical departure from the ideals of the past but a constant, subtle . . . Changing Focus.
Exposure to a life away from home created a time of changing ideals and attitudes for most college students. Located in the heart of Atlanta, one of America's most dynamic cities, Georgia Tech students took full advantage of the many growth opportunities offered by the city and school. Ushering at the Fox Theatre, serving food at homeless shelters, and working with the Techwood Tutorial were some of the ways that Tech students escaped the rigors of their academic schedule and developed themselves.
Stealing the "T" from the tower is a dangerous, yet long-standing tradition at Tech. The task became even more difficult as the Georgia Tech police tightened security around the area. Photo by David Pauli.

Buzz, the nation's number one mascot, entertains the fans at football and basketball games. One could always count on Buzz to liven things up in the crowd. Photo by Chuck Clinton.

The most well known symbol of Georgia Tech is the Ramblin' Wreck. The car led the football players onto the field at all home football games. Photo by David Pauli.
Alumni love to return to Georgia Tech and cheer on their alma mater. Tailgating was a favorite football game activity of alumni and students alike. Photo by Charles Clinton.

This loyal fan shows his spirit and freshman status by wearing a Rat cap. This tradition was born long ago when academic class distinction was more defined. Photo by David Pauli.

ECH TRADITIONS

Symbols and activities instill pride

“Georgia Tech has so much history and all of it is tied in with our traditions.”
—Susan Winter

Georgia Tech's traditions ranged from simple things like singing "The Ramblin' Wreck" to unusual things like stealing the "T" from the tower. Having been around for a long time, these activities of Tech students continued once again this year.

Spirit-related traditions included attending the Wreck Parade, continuing the myth of George P. Burdell, and hating the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Some traditions were specifically for the freshmen class. Many freshmen got up early and ran in the Freshman Cake Race. Some very loyal freshmen continued the tradition and wore their Rat Caps.

Even though its popularity has dwindled over the years, the gold Rat Cap and its decoration was familiar to students. Freshmen wore "RAT" on the underside of the bill in big letters, along with their name and hometown. On the back they wrote "To Hell with Georgia." Football scores were written on each panel, with winning scores upright and losing scores upside down. The caps were worn at all home football games.

Symbols such as the Ramblin' Wreck, Buzz, and wearing white and gold defined the spirit of Georgia Tech. Current students and alumni identified and communicated with each other through these symbols. Traditions changed little over the years.

During the year, students shared Word, complained about walking up the Hill, made "V-Runs", and attended Drop Day Parties, just like the many past students who attended Tech. Traditions instilled pride in the students of Georgia Tech.

by Belle Gayler
"Homecoming Day is one of the most exciting days a Tech student could ever be a part of!"
—Theresa Wells

Georgia Tech Homecoming 1993 proved to be an exhilarating and exciting day for all those participating as well as sideline observers. The theme was "An Untouchable Homecoming, the GT Sting" and drew upon many of the images of the 1920's: gangsters, swing, flappers.

Saturday morning, November six dawned cool, crisp and sunny, a perfect backdrop not only for the big game, but the pre-game activities, as well. These included two infamous Homecoming traditions. In one, the Freshman Cake Race, hordes of freshman race around Fowler Street at 8 a.m. to gain the prize of a homemade cake. The other inspiring spectacle was the Ramblin' Wreck Parade, a procession first of classic cars, then of various mobile wrecks assembled by young Tech engineer hopefuls.

The Homecoming game was, of course, the focal event of the day and brought students, alumni and parents together at Bobby Dodd Stadium to watch the untouchable Jackets sting the Baylor Bears, 37 to 27.

Adding to the excitement was the half-time announcement of Mr. and Miss Georgia Tech, Beta Theta Pi Colin Wright and Alpha Gamma Delta Cindy Sorrels, and their drive around the field in the Ramblin' Wreck.

Even after the game, celebrations continued. People continued to tailgate and socialize late that afternoon and early that evening. Many chose to walk around campus and view all the colorful displays, and throughout the night the campus was full of students enjoying the rhythms of their favorite live bands.

by Amy Leigh Tyson
Mister Georgia Tech, Colin Wright, and Miss Georgia Tech, Cindy Sorrells, take a ride around the field in the Ramblin' Wreck. The crowning of Mr. and Miss Georgia Tech took place during the halftime show. Photo by Mary McAndrew.

Participants in Gangster Games decide which strategy to take. Many people from different organizations participated in Gangster Games which took place a week before Homecoming day. Photo by David Pauli.

A participant in the Mini 500 waits atop his tricycle for the competition to begin. Many events such as the Mini 500 contributed to making this year's Homecoming a spectacular one. Photo by David Pauli.

One of the entries in the Wreck Parade makes its way down the street as the creators of this wreck walk along side. The Wreck Parade was held every Homecoming Day and was one of the all time favorites of fans and students. Photo by Mary McAndrew.
Alumni return for the Homecoming events. Alumni play a vital role in Homecoming and in the continuation of the school. Photo by Charles Clinton.

This majorette smiles as she helps entertain the half-time crowd. Band members worked hard to put on a great half-time show this year. Photo by Mary McAndrew.

Members of the drum line march and play as the band takes the field during halftime. The band always presented a spectacular Homecoming show. Photo by David Pauli.

One of the floats in the Homecoming parade promotes the football spirit. The football game and parade were integral parts of the Homecoming experience. Photo by Todd Sleeman.
The dictionary defines Homecoming as "an annual celebration attended by alumni." In 1993, Tech alumni came out in droves to the early morning pre-game festivities. Alumni could be seen dressed in white and gold lining the sidewalks, watching the Wreck Parade, and cheering with spirit. As the parade ended, the alumni made their way back to Peter's Parking Deck or to wherever they were able to find parking and took part in the age-old tradition known as tailgating.

Whether the tailgating took place on the actual tailgate of a Ford 4x4 or from the trunk of Mercedes Benz 500 SEL, tailgating was a long lived tradition which both alumni and students have participated in for years. As game time neared, alumni made their way to the West Stands to watch the upcoming game.

At the game, alumni participated in more than just cheering from the stands. Members of the alumni band took to the field and played their instruments. Also, the alumni cheerleaders made their presence known through spirit rousing chants.

Other activities in which the alumni enjoyed participating was visiting old fraternity or sorority houses, touring the campus or stopping by the Alumni Faculty House. Many receptions were also held at various places on campus for the alumni.

Tech Alumni always played an important role in Homecoming. Through taking part in the Wreck Parade, cheering the football players, wearing school colors, and making donations, the Georgia Tech Alumni played a vital part in the continuation of the Homecoming tradition this year.

"The Alumni always show up in full force at Homecoming. It wouldn't be the same without them."

—Thomas Lackey
Giving it his all, this little guy plays along with his father in the Alumni Band. Members of the Alumni Band always returned for Homecoming games to support the Jackets. Photo by Christopher Moore.

Cyclists take off on their tricycles as the Mini 500 begins. Every year, a number of organizations sponsored a tricycle in this event. Photo by David Pauli.

“Homecoming is a great time to bring the diversity of the campus together.”

—Cathy Axon
Activities promote school spirit

HOMECOMING

Homecoming festivities began during the first week of October. During this time, the paperwork and tedious plans for Homecoming were finalized. Applications for the video contest were due as well as the skit recording. Also during this time, voting for Mr. and Miss Georgia Tech took place.

Another important activity that led up to Homecoming day was Gangster Games. This year the games were held on the weekend before the Homecoming game. Gangster Games provided students from various campus organizations the opportunity to participate in sporting competition. Activities included the Prohibition Run, an obstacle course; Keystone Cops, a target-hitting event; and a volleyball tournament. Throughout the games live entertainment was on hand to entertain the competitors and spectators.

Also during the Homecoming festivities, a talent show was held. In keeping with the theme, "An Untouchable Homecoming, the GT Sting," the talent show took on the name of the GT Follies. Here students competed in various categories of talent, group, individual, etc. Throughout the show, the theme was incorporated into the acts as participants sang, danced, and acted out scenes from the roaring twenties.

Speaking of the roaring twenties, a Roaring 20's Dance Contest was also held during the week of Homecoming. A look-a-like Contest was held along with the dance contest. Here students dressed up as the infamous George P. Burdell and competed in a costume contest.

(Continued on next page)
Events provide a week of fun.

One of the wrecks makes its long journey down Fowler Street during the Wreck Parade. This parade was a long-standing Homecoming tradition. Photo by Mary McAndrew.

The crowd watches as an unusual entry in the Wreck Parade goes by. Loyal Tech supporters gathered early to watch and participate in the festivities. Photo by Todd Sleeman.

Another traditional activity during the week of events leading up to Homecoming was Mock Rock. For years, Mock Rock has played a unique role in making Homecoming activities more interesting. Mock Rock was the event in which students dressed up as their favorite bands or singers and lip-synced to the music in a competition-like atmosphere.

Friday before the game, the week of activities began to draw to a close. The judging of the Homecoming displays took place that morning. Each year both greek and non-greek organizations created large crepe paper displays following the theme which depicted the upcoming game by “pomping” the paper into wire frames.

After the judging of displays, the Mini 500 was held around Peter’s Parking Deck. Here students took to the streets atop tiny tricycles and raced for the finish line.

The evening before the game, a Pep Rally and Block Party were held in the Heisman Gym. This party/rally provided students with a great opportunity to show off their school spirit. It set the tone for the following day which ended with an exciting Tech win.

This year’s Homecoming was filled with many activities and, student participation was at an all-time high. All of these events combined to create a truly Un触able Homecoming.

by Lee Green
“This week is one of the most fun for students. There’s always something to do, like seeing Mock Rock or the Talent Show.”

—Bob Lyons

The Yellow Jackets take on the Baylor Bears at the Homecoming game. Tech beat the Bears in a 37-27 thriller. Photo by Chuck Clinton.

Alpha Delta Pi sisters Shep Mallory, Elizabeth Harris, Stephanie Herron and Jenn White perform their version of the Go-Go’s “Vacation.” This performance was part of the Mock Rock competition. Photo by David Pauli.

Spectators stand on the sideline as two women vie for the ball. The Volleyball Tournament was part of the Gangster Games which took place the weekend prior to Homecoming. Photo by Chuck Clinton.
Jan Davis poses in flight attire holding a miniature of the space shuttle. Jan Davis graduated from Tech and went on to become an astronaut with NASA and has flown on shuttle missions. Photo courtesy of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

Displaying some of Intelsat's research facilities, Dr. Edith W. Martin pauses for a photo. Dr. Martin has served as Vice President and Chief Information Officer of Intelsat. Photo courtesy of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.

Speaking with President Crecine, John Portman prepares to speak at graduation. John Portman, a world famous architect and Tech alumnus, has changed the face of downtown Atlanta with his unique style of architecture and art. Photo courtesy of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association.
Since Tech was founded, it has graduated many successful people. They ranged from prominent businessmen and Congressmen to astronauts and entertainers.

Some of the alumni successful in the world of business included Ron Allen, chairman and CEO of Delta Airlines, Pete Silas, chairman and CEO of Phillips Petroleum Company, James D. Robinson III, chairman of American Express Company, and George W. Woodruff. Also, architect John Portman, Ashworth Stull who invented Elmer’s Glue, and Frank Mayo, the inventor of bleach were important innovators. These were just a few of the large number of Tech graduates who rose to the top.

A number of astronauts graduated from Tech, including John W. Young, Richard Truly and Nancy Jan Davis. Georgia Senator Sam Nunn also graduated from the Institute. Georgia Tech produced its share of entertainers such as Jeff Foxworthy, a popular comedian, and Jeff Carlisi, guitarist for the band .38 Special. There have also been a number of Olympic and professional athletes graduate from Tech.

Many of these prominent alumni contributed funds for programs, buildings, and scholarships at Tech.

The Georgia Tech community, alumni and current students alike, had the common experience of attending classes, studying, and taking finals at Tech, no matter the difference in levels of success or notoriety.

by Belle Gayler
"I wish the campus had better lighting so I would feel more comfortable walking at night.”
—Brandy Sellis

AMPUS SECURITY

Nestled in the heart of the city of Atlanta, Georgia Tech faced a problem with crime. This year, Georgia Tech committed itself to providing a safer, more secure environment for both students and faculty.

The campus consisted of over 330 acres and nearly 160 buildings. Size had always posed a problem for security. Seeing the potential of criminal activity, Georgia Tech opened its own police department on campus. Officers patrolled campus on a 24 hour basis to insure campus safety. Aside from police patrols, other safety resources were provided to students and staff. These included monthly and quarterly programs concerning crime prevention, self awareness, and security. Entering freshmen received both brochures and lectures from FASET leaders on campus safety.

The police department and Georgia Tech did not draw the line at simply keeping students safe. New employees, both staff and faculty received safety information through the New Employee Orientation Program.

Other safety and awareness features on campus this year were the conveniently located telephones with emergency buttons providing quick calls to the police department.

Since Georgia Tech was an institution which focused heavily on technology, safety took to the terminals by means of the campus police newsgroup on Hydra which informed students of crime bulletins and prevention programs.

Both the Institute and campus police worked diligently to increase campus safety throughout the student population.

by Lee Green
A student attending the Food Fair during the International Festival samples treats from all over the world. The Food Fair was one of the most popular events of the International Festival. Photo by Chris Scholtz.

Korean students perform the Korean Fan Dance on Talent Night. During the Talent Night show, students performed a variety of dances and traditions from countries all over the world. Photo courtesy of Linda Duckworth.

"...a special opportunity to get a taste of numerous cultures all in one room."

—Karina Zaveri
Exposure to Georgia Tech's cultural diversity

The Georgia Tech International Festival was held during the spring quarter. As in years past, the festival was a great success among international and native students.

The theme of this year's festival was "Around the World in 7 days." Numerous events were held throughout the seven-day tour of the world.

One favorite event of students was the showing of international movies. Throughout the week, movies from around the world were shown each night in the Architecture Auditorium.

Another event popular among students and festival attendees was the cultural displays which were set up in the Student Center. Student representatives from many different countries set up displays of their home culture. These included tourist information, native art, and native attire.

The Food Fair which was held in the middle of the week was a tremendous success. For three dollars, students were able to sample foods from all over the world. The fair was held in the Student Center ballroom and was well-attended.

Talent Night, also called Cultural Performances Night, was held in the Georgia Tech Theatre for the Arts. During this performance, students performed dances from their home countries wearing native attire. A tremendous hit, over five hundred people from campus and the community attended. A reception immediately followed the performance for all of those who had worked during the festival.

The festival also included sporting events. The World Soccer Tournament was held where teams from various countries competed for the win. The festival drew to a close with the World Soccer Finals on SAC field.

By Lee Green
Taking calls at the Police Department switchboard, this officer is in charge of dispatching officers. There was an officer at the switchboard 24 hours a day. Photo by Matt Damrau.

Serving as the central hub of Georgia Tech's campus security system, the campus police station is conveniently located for 24 hour student access. Students could either call or go to the police station with any complaints or problems with crime. Photo by Belle Gaylen.

Josh Martinacci uses one of the emergency phones located on the walkway near the Student Services Building. Emergency phones were placed in many different areas around campus to help protect students. Photo by David Bart.

In an effort to reduce crime on campus, an officer goes on his regular patrol route. Tech officers patrolled the campus regularly by both car and foot. Photo by Dampier Blanco.
Students with families find homes at Tech

Family Housing

Located on North Avenue across from the Tech Tower, Burge Apartments house student families. Family housing, as always, provided students with families convenient and affordable living. Photo by Belle Gayler.

Vicki Snyder visits a friend in Callaway family apartments. The family apartments offered a home-like atmosphere for both married students and students with families. Photo by David Bart.

Through the years, schools across the country have overlooked the needs of married and single college students with children. However, this was not the case at Georgia Tech. The Office of Family Housing was designed to handle such situations.

Established to provide economical and comfortable living environments for students with families, the Office of Family Housing has worked hard to meet the needs of the diverse group of residents which reside in family housing apartments.

A wide variety of services and conveniences were provided to residents this year. Among them were laundry rooms located in the basements of each of the three family housing complexes.

Recreational areas such as fenced-in playgrounds and open green space were provided for parent's and children's enjoyment.

Other services included additional storage in the basements, garbage disposal, and a newsletter entitled "Family" which notified residents of upcoming events and important items of interest.

The Office of Family Housing also worked to provide a safe living environment for residents. When concerns were expressed by residents, the office immediately took action.

The family housing residences included Callaway Apartments on 10th street, Burge Apartments on North Avenue, and Healy Apartments behind the Graduate Living Center.

Families had needs different than those of single students and thus the Office of Family Housing came about. Family housing took great steps forward to meet these unique needs and to provide students with families all the necessities of "home" in a college environment.

by Lee Green
Healey Apartments, located behind the new Graduate Living Center, serve the needs of students with children and spouses. Many students with families took advantage of family housing. Photo by David Burt.

Providing a recreation area for residents, Callaway Apartments provide a nice area for families to get together. Family housing offered residents playgrounds and greenspace in which families could spend their free time. Photo by David Burt.

“I'm glad I can live with my family on campus while I earn my degree.”
—Robert Bloodworth
“The Freshman Experience program has helped me ease into life at Tech and I have met a lot of friends through it.”
—Freddie Cochran

The Freshman Experience Program began its second year of operation with an emphasis on community service, faculty and student support, and programs focusing on social interaction among students.

A new addition to the program was the opportunity for the participants to volunteer for community service within the Freshman Experience. They worked in conjunction with MOVE and set up service projects among themselves throughout the year.

For every fourteen freshmen in the program, there was one peer leader, usually a sophomore, who lived with “their” students on the same hall. Peer Leaders were a type of community builders. They had small groups facilitating personalized one on one attention for the students.

There were also a number of upperclassmen serving as peer advisors to the Freshman Experience program. Their role was to aid in staff development, perform administrative duties, and supervise the Peer Leaders, helping them to run their sections effectively.

The programs improved over last year, where the approach was to supplement the students’ academic education. While that was important, this year more social programs were planned to let freshmen get to know each other in a group setting. One new program focused on alcohol awareness.

Freshman Experience students lived in Towers, Glenn, Cloudman, Harrison, and part of Howell Residence Halls. The program fee also included a meal plan at Brittain Dining Hall. Students paid for fourteen meals a week.

by Amy Leigh Tyson
These two freshmen met through the Freshman Experience program. Freshman Experience encouraged incoming freshmen to form new friendships. Photo by Joel Helms.

Pausing outside of Towers Residence Hall, these freshmen take a break from their busy academic schedule. Freshman Experience participants were encouraged to have a balanced academic and social schedule. Photo by Joel Helms.

Brittain Dining Hall serves as the site of many of the meals which Freshman Experience participants eat on campus. Brittain was once a church which was renovated into a dining hall and has served students for years. Photo by David Burt.

Freshmen study in the basement study area of a residence hall. Freshman Experience leaders encouraged academic excellence through gaining study skills. Photo by Joel Helms.
Having just purchased books for the quarter, Robb Dunn has survived what is typically a very expensive experience. Buying books and other such necessities often caused undue stress in students. Photo by David Burt.

Tech students are required to fill out and keep track of an enormous amount of paperwork. The beginning of the quarter was often filled with many such hassles for students. Photo by Joel Helms.

“I feel like I have been waiting in line for days! This is so ridiculous.”

—Maureen Warner
The start of the quarter can bring big hassles.

The beginning of each quarter was filled with anticipation and excitement since it was a chance to see friends after the break and have a new beginning in classes. Unfortunately, there were a number of obstacles that students encountered and had to overcome before they could even think about classes and studying.

Paying tuition and fees was often a hassle, especially if one had to wait four hours in a line wrapped three times around Lyman Hall in order to pick up Financial Aid and scholarship checks. If payment was not done correctly and on time, a student's schedule could be dropped.

Phase III registration was a hassle because it was always crowded, and it was difficult to pick up any classes because they were usually already full.

There was also the task of buying books. At the beginning of each quarter, the lines were always long at the campus bookstores as students searched for the texts their professors required. Adding to the frustration was the fact that the total cost for books could run up to $200 or $300.

Buying a parking sticker was frustrating for two reasons. One, the stickers were very expensive, up to $160. Secondly, students did not always receive a sticker for the zone they chose to park in.

Finally, many students had to deal with housing problems. Moving into the dorm fall quarter and other quarters for co-ops took much time and energy. Many students wanted different rooms or roommates and had to go through the hassle of getting that changed.

by Amy Leigh Tyson

Yasser Mahmud registers for winter quarter classes. The registration process proved to be a very frustrating experience for students. Photo by Matt Damrau.

Standing in line to pay fees in Lyman Hall, these students are experiencing what is possibly the most frustrating process on campus. Many students dreaded the thought of the fee paying lines at the Bursar's Office. Photo by Matt Damrau.
This year, as always, students were busy studying and keeping up with classes. However, they still managed to find time in their busy academic and social schedules to give something back to the community.

Whatever the charity, Tech students were always willing to volunteer and give some of their time to worthy causes.

Many different organizations on campus offered a variety of service activities in which students could become involved. Whether it was sorting food at the Atlanta Food Bank, helping at a homeless shelter, or spending quality time with children infected with AIDS, Tech students always managed to find a place to give.

Habitat for Humanity, an organization which helped to provide homes for the homeless, worked hard this year building and renovating homes. Many fraternities and sororities offered both fundraising and volunteers to help worthy projects such as the Ronald McDonald House and Trees Atlanta.

Another organization which offered help to the community was the Student Center Programs Area. More specifically, the MOVE committee supplied numerous volunteer organizations throughout Atlanta with student volunteers. One of their more successful events was the Homecoming dance contest to raise money for the Atlanta Children's Shelter where many of its volunteers help out. Other volunteering opportunities included Partners in Education, Techwood Preschool, and Techwood Tutorial.

by Lee Gre...
A participant in Camp Techwood, this young girl was able to learn from and become friends with many Tech volunteers. Many such helpful programs were offered through various organizations. Photo courtesy of Student Center Programs Area.

Preparing food for the homeless, these fraternity brothers put their spare time to good use. Numerous campus organizations provided students with opportunities to give back to the community. Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.

“I think that volunteering is a great way to help the needy and grow as a person”

—Jamie Staton
The original concept of the Student Success Center grew from a fusion of ideas of Mr. Homer Rice, athletics director. He wanted sky boxes to be built in Bobby Dodd Stadium, and he believed that the ideal student should build character by being a good athlete, student, and alumnus.

Mr. Bill Moore, a graduate of the class of 1938, agreed to finance $5 million towards the building of the Student Success Center. The building was to optimize the use of the sky boxes by incorporating them into the main structure so that they could be used as regular rooms when no games were being played. Other funds were also raised, and the old Knowle's building, a former dormitory where Jimmy Carter once lived, was torn down to make way for the Success Center.

A dedication ceremony held on Friday, October 8, 1993, recognized the financial supporters and visionaries behind the building.

A display from the College of Architecture is one of the many college recruiting tools in the Student Success Center. The Student Success Center also housed the Placement Center, financial advisors, and the Presidential Suite. Photo by David Burt.

The view from the Presidential Suite of the Student Success Center. The Presidential Suite hosted many dignitaries and conferences throughout the year. Photo by David Burt.
The Bill Moore Student Success Center as seen from the Tech Tower parking lot. The Student Success Center officially opened in the fall. Photo by Belle Gaylen.

In the holiday spirit, the Student Success Center entrance displayed a Christmas tree. Open year round, the Student Success Center worked to promote the success of Georgia Tech students. Photo by David Burt.

“This building is a great recruiting tool and a much better location for the Placement Center.”

—Angela Mason
“Sometimes you just have to take a break from studying and ‘veg-out’ for a while.”
—Jason Register

Flipping through The Technique, students take a break from studies and relax in the libraries. Many students found the library to be an excellent place to unwind. Photo by Chris Scholz.

These students find video games to be a terrific way to take their minds off of their studies. Many students used their leisure time in stress-relieving activities such as video games. Photo by Steve Johnson.

Taking a break for these guys means taking to the sidewalks on their skateboards. Many students found such activities as skateboarding, bicycling and rollerblading to be a relaxing way to spend their leisure time. Photo by Steve Johnson.
Enjoying those few free moments

Although Tech students were extremely busy with classes and studying, they needed to make time for leisure activities so that they could have an outlet for relaxation as well as exercise. Looking at the campus and Tech community, it was easy to see that most students had found their niche and were quite happy.

At the Student Center, hordes of people could be seen down in the Recreation Area shooting pool, playing video games, bowling, or attempting to get money from the ATMs in order to finance their leisure activities.

Others soothed their nerves in the Music Listening Room or watched The Price is Right on the big screen television. On the third floor, students could be seen spending their free time creating things in the craft center. Outside during the breaks between classes, a group found a way to relax by playing hacky sack on the Student Center steps.

In driving around campus, breaking for joggers or rollerbladers was not an uncommon occurrence. Others found SAC to be a great place to spend leisure time. Whether in the pool, on the basketball court, or playing racquetball, students were found clad in workout clothes getting exercise.

Many preferred just to stay at home and do household things such as playing on the computer, cleaning house or working on the car. Amidst the plethora of leisure activities available, Tech students were able to balance fun with studies to make for an enjoyable education.

by Amy Leigh Tyson

These students pause to talk as they meet on the sidewalk. People missed out on the small pleasures as they rushed around campus. Photo by Chris Scholz.

Napping in the sun, this student takes advantage of his free time to catch up on his sleep. Tech students often lost a great deal of sleep and leisure time was often used to make it up. Photo by Chris Scholz.
Preparing to go out, Alan Case takes the time to do his part and place these plastic bottles aside to be recycled. Recycling has grown in importance in the lives of Tech students. Photo by David Burt.

Magazine recycling bins are located around campus for student convenience. Campus wide, students were encouraged to recycle through the conveniently located bins. Photo by David Burt.

“We all need to recycle what we can. It will make a big difference in the long run.”

—Brian Lands
Students recycle to help the future

In many dorm rooms, apartments and homes of Tech students were stacks of newspapers and bags full of aluminum cans waiting to be recycled. In keeping with the movement that spread across the country, students made an effort to help the environment through recycling materials prevalent in everyday life such as paper, cans, and bottles.

Large recycling stations were placed around campus. In most buildings the blue barrels for cans were conveniently located to facilitate recycling of the numerous soft drink cans used each day. Many offices also used special containers to collect white paper to be recycled.

The recycling effort on campus was given a boost this year as more bins were added near the residence halls and the Student Center. These big recycling stations held newspaper, aluminum cans, clear, brown, and green glass, and some plastic containers. In addition to these bins, there were also some red and green dumpsters set up to collect only newspaper.

Besides campus recycling centers, there were various places near Tech where a student could take his materials to be recycled such as Kroger and Winn Dixie. Tech's recycling effort continued to grow this year as more students got involved.

by Belle Gayler

Clear glass, brown and green glass, aluminum, and newspaper recycling bins reside near all the living areas on campus. Many students found recycling to be an important, environmentally minded responsibility. Photo by David Bart.

Waiting to be carried out, this pile of recyclables accumulates in a student's apartment. Although sometimes a hassle, recycling was an important activity to many students. Photo by David Bart.
“As gross as it is, our apartment is ‘home sweet home.’ And it beats the dorm any day.”

—Cullen Turner

Many students find off campus housing in Homepark. These houses provided affordable living near campus. Photo by Matt Damrau.

Located only a few miles from campus, students find Hartford Place a comfortable place to make their home. Hartford Place and Northside Circle apartments were favorites among Tech students. Photo by Matt Damrau.

Defoors Creek apartments are set among a wooded site. Defoors Creek, Savannah Square, and Georgian Hills Apartments were located approximately 5 miles from campus but were populated predominately by Tech students. Photo by Matt Damrau.
Many students call apartments home after living in one room for three quarters, many Tech students preferred to move off campus when their freshman year was over. Living in the residence hall, while offering close proximity to classes and campus events, generally meant living in cramped quarters and sharing bathrooms with numerous people; therefore many students moved into apartments.

Living in an apartment presented more independence as students were suddenly faced with paying the bills and keeping the entire apartment clean. This responsibility offered a small taste of the "real world." Another advantage of living off campus was the availability of space for storing clothes and other belongings, as well as being able to go into rooms other than the bedroom to watch TV or study.

Eating at home became a more pleasant experience as students were able to cook whatever and whenever they wanted. In the residence hall, small kitchens were shared by most of the building and space to store food was limited to the small refrigerators kept in the dorm room.

Only one third of the students attending Georgia Tech this year lived on campus. Most of the rest of the students lived in apartments or rented houses in surrounding areas like Home Park and off Northside Drive and Howell Mill Road. Some of the apartment complexes students lived in were Defoor's Creek, Hartford Place, State Street Academy, and Georgian Hills. As long as students had cars, living off campus had many advantages over living in the dorm.

Jean Chen relaxes with friends at Hartford Place apartments. A number of Tech students lived at Hartford Place and other nearby complexes. Photo by David Burt.

State Street Academy provides apartment living close to campus. Many students took advantage of the convenient location and comfortable conditions of State Street Academy. Photo Matt Darrau.
It's almost impossible to find a place to park when I get to campus in the morning."

—Liz Lockerby

ARKING PROBLEMS

Finding a space still proves difficult.
A common sight, this parking lot is the result of Georgia Tech's rapidly disappearing parking areas. Parking has been a growing problem on Tech's campus. Photo by Brandon Yee.

On top of the parking shortage, these signs often add to student frustration as they close off more parking. Many times these signs were posted for improvements to lots. However, students found it annoying to lose parking to sporting events. Photo by David Burt.

Sporting a war trophy of the parking office, this car apparently overstayed its welcome in this ten minute loading and unloading zone. Ticketing and towing were two ways the parking office enforced parking rules. Photo by Mike Mayer.

This gravel lot near Woodruff Residence Hall will soon be the sight of a new residence hall for the upcoming Olympics in 1996. Many parking spaces were sacrificed for Olympic and Tech building needs. Photo by Allen Turner.
A snowy Techwood Drive is undrivable during the blizzard. The snow and ice caused streets all over Atlanta to close down. *Photo by Belle Gayler.*

The area known as Glenn Beach beside Glenn Residence Hall is deserted because of the cold. Students could only remain outside for short periods of time because the temperature was so low. *Photo by Belle Gayler.*

"I can’t believe all this snow! I’ve never seen so much in my life."

—Michelle Stuart
The "Storm of the Century" blew across Georgia Tech and the eastern United States March 13 and 14, 1993. Here, it was the weekend before finals, and the ACC tournament was taking place in Charlotte, North Carolina. The storm hit very early Saturday morning. Students woke up to more than a foot of snow and blizzard-like winds still blowing.

They poured out of their rooms to come out and play in the winter wonderland. Snowball fights and angel-makers could be seen everywhere. The sub-freezing temperatures and fierce wind made it nearly impossible to stay outside for long periods of time. Once warmed however, students resumed sledding down the Hill and making snowmen. Not much studying got done.

Finding food to eat became a quest for many students who did not have much in the residence hall. Brittain Dining Hall was the only campus dining facility open. At the Subway on Spring Street, bundled students had to wait in line outside the restaurant for forty-five minutes.

The power was out in many places throughout Georgia, as well as the rest of the east. At Georgia Tech, some residence halls and apartment complexes went without power for a few hours, but they did not suffer without heat for days like many hit by the storm did.

The city of Atlanta basically came to a standstill. Many of those who were unfortunate or crazy enough to be driving found themselves stranded as almost all streets and the northbound lanes of the interstates were closed. Many places of business were closed and most events planned throughout the city for that weekend were cancelled.

The snow did not stop students from having a street celebration on East campus when Tech won the ACC Tournament. Since the storm hit on a weekend, the snow and ice had melted, by the time Monday and finals week rolled around; no finals were postponed.

by Belle Gayler

LIZZARD OF 1993

The blooms of the Bradford Pear trees were just beginning to flower here in front of Cloudman Residence Hall when the blizzard hit. The surprise March storm reached across the entire eastern United States. Photo by Belle Gayler.

Taila Kraistins, Rhonda McElveen, and Amy Tyson face the strong winds to play in the snow. Students bundled up in their warmest clothes to go outside during the Blizzard. Photo by Belle Gayler.
A student employee of the Georgia Tech Post Office stuffs mail in the boxes of students. The Post Office staff was made up primarily of students. Photo by Matt Damrau.

Helping students locate information in the library, this part-time employee finds his job to be very rewarding. Many students seeking part-time jobs found employment with campus services such as the library. Photo by Matt Damrau.

"Having an on-campus job is the easiest way I know to make money."
—Lynn Henry
For many Georgia Tech students, daily activities included not only going to classes and doing homework, but also working. Many of these working students held jobs on campus.

Students could be spotted working all over campus. The Student Center was a large employer, offering jobs in the Post Office, Information/Ticket Booth and the recreation area. Many students also worked in various academic departments performing tasks such as running errands, filing, and answering the phones.

Teaching assistants and research assistants helped professors as well as other students. The Athletic Association employed many students in different areas, ranging from working in the different sports offices to directly assisting the coaches and players in jobs such as managing and tutoring. Other places around campus where students worked were the library, SAC, the police station, and various offices such as the housing office.

One of the advantages to working on campus, besides the fact that one could walk to work, was being able to work when it was convenient. Most employers were willing to schedule work times around class and many were flexible in allowing time off to study before tests and during finals. Many campus jobs were only on weekdays, so students had free time on the weekend.

Other advantages included getting to know professors and administrators, as well as seeing friends throughout the day. Students could generally work as many hours as they wanted to, ranging from less than five to over twenty.

by Amy Leigh Tyson

Directing campus visitors and selling tickets to performances, this employee of the Student Center Information Booth reviews the upcoming events calendar. The Information Booth employed a number of Georgia Tech students. Photo by David Bart.

Holding a study session in the library, this Teaching Assistant (T.A.) works closely with his students to explain complex material. Many students were hired as T.A.'s this year. Photo by Matt Damrau.
Students searched the city of Atlanta for fun and excitement throughout the year. They left the confines of campus to relax and enjoy the many activities and events offered in the city. They shopped, went to sports events, enjoyed fine dining, and did anything else to ease the stress of studying.

Big-spending students had no problems finding a place to break in their new credit cards. Lenox Square, Cumberland, and Perimeter malls offered a place to look for clothes, music, and food. Phipps Plaza was a playground for the wealthy, featuring several upscale stores and theatres.

Many Tech sports fans spent their summers at the stadium. They joined people from all over the South to cheer the Braves on to a third National League West title. Football fans were not forgotten either. The Georgia Dome was the regular season home of the Atlanta Falcons and the location of the 1994 Super Bowl. The indoor stadium was regularly packed to capacity.

Those who decided to give up on cooking flooded into restaurants throughout the city. Some of the more popular ones were the Hard Rock Cafe, Mick's, Houston's, and Bennigan's. Tech students could always be found enjoying a hearty meal.

People who just wanted to enjoy the outdoors were not disappointed either. Piedmont Park was a popular place for walkers, joggers, and rollerblade fanatics. Stone Mountain, only a few minutes drive away, offered hiking trails, sightseeing, and winter ice-skating.

Enjoying all that the city has to offer

**HINGS TO DO IN ATLANTA**

Piedmont Park is a welcome haven for those trying to escape the concrete jungle of the city. Concerts, festivals, and athletic tournaments are just a few of the activities that took place here. Photo by Allen Turner.

Atlanta is an exciting city with many interesting places to visit. Georgia Tech's location in the heart of the city was a definite selling point to entering students. Photo by Vincent Hill.
"Living in the city gives us a whole other education because there are so many places we can learn from."

—Judy Morgan

The elegant Swan House is adjacent to the Atlanta Historical Society. The Atlanta Historical Society also operated the Atlanta History Museum and the Tulley-Smith House. Photo by Chuck Clinton.

Offering an excellent collection of art, the High Museum promotes artistic awareness around the South. Special shows such as Annie Leibovitz's photography captivated visitors. Photo by Belle Gayler.

Stone Mountain is the largest piece of exposed granite in the world. The public park surrounding it offered many diversions such as the Laser Show and hiking. Photo by Steve Johnson.
Many freshmen find campus dining very different than the food they are used to eating at home. The Brittain meal plan offered a way for students to eat three good meals a day. **Photo by Dirk Colbry.**

This student relaxes in his somewhat crowded room. One of the biggest changes for freshmen was learning to live in a residence hall with very limited space. **Photo by Joel Helms.**

Grocery shopping at Kroger, these freshmen look for nutritious and easy to cook food. Buying groceries for themselves was sometimes a new experience for entering students. **Photo by Dirk Colbry.**
Freshman Changes

"Adjusting to Tech isn't hard once you see all the opportunities that are open to you."
—Margaret Holmes

This September, Georgia Tech opened her doors to yet another group of freshmen. Fresh, new, young minds for “Ma Tech” to shape and mold into future leaders began the process of adjusting to a new home. As freshmen coming into Tech, our beliefs were challenged as we were exposed to the beliefs of professors, friends, and classmates.

Georgia Tech forced independence and original thinking on students. In order to survive at Georgia Tech, students had to be able to handle themselves well.

Often, freshmen felt as if they had been completely abandoned, especially during the first couple of weeks of school when nobody really knew each other. This was the time when students were forced to become independent and do things on their own. Whether it was grocery shopping, laundry or getting up on time, many freshman had to make quite a few adjustments.

Another important change that freshman went through during their first year at Tech was the opportunity to start over and find themselves. Developmental and social psychology has proven that people are shaped by those with whom they most associate.

When living at home, we were shaped into the mold that our parents and friends created. Once away from parents and friends from home, we were provided with an excellent opportunity to reestablish our identities.

Although often harsh, adjusting to the new atmosphere at Tech provided many young men and women with the skills they need to succeed in the future world.

by Lee Green
Georgia Tech is more than just a place to learn a profession. Every quarter this year the Student Center Programs Area offered classes called Options, which was a great opportunity for students to have fun and become proficient in a number of areas.

Options classes were not only taught by experienced instructors but were low-priced for faculty, staff and students. By far the rage in Options classes was the dance classes. These included aerobics at SAC as well as the types of dance that could be taken with a friend. Some examples of classes offered were Ballroom Dance, Latin Dance, Country Line Dance, and Swing, Shag and Jitterbug.

Also in the athletic category were several classes taught through SAC such as Hapkido, Tae-Kwondo, Do and Horseback Riding. Those who were artistically inclined could take courses in pottery making or painting with pastels. The mathematically inclined could enjoy gun classes. Many pool pros enjoyed the Pocket Billiards Made Easy course.

On an even higher level were those classes that helped people with their personal growth. Some examples were the Effective Speaking Skills course, CPR, Basic Car Care and Conversations: How to Talk to Anybody about Anything. There were also courses like Pre-law Seminar and the Men’s Problem Group.

Many students who took Options classes were able to incorporate these skills into their everyday lives and use them to make their lives more well-rounded and interesting.

by Amy Leigh Twigg

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**Offering unique occasions to learn**

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by Amy Leigh Twigg

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**OPTIONS CLASSES**

Working on her serve, this student takes advantage of the Tennis OPTIONS class. OPTIONS classes provided students with many different learning activities. Photo by Vincent Hill.

Lining up for the perfect shot, this student takes advantage of the opportunity to learn pool in the Pocket Billiards Made Easy class. Many students were able to increase their skills through such classes. Photo by Joseph Allison.
Students enjoy learning the shag in the Shag, Jitterbug, and Swing class. Many different dance classes are offered through OPTIONS. Photo by Chuck Clinton.

Creating works of clay is the main subject in the Pottery Throwing class. OPTIONS classes offered students many opportunities to expound on their creative abilities. Photo by Chris Scholt.

"Options classes offer a great opportunity for students to learn things they wouldn't ordinarily learn in the classroom."

—Bryant Upton
Mayor Maynard Jackson swings a sledgehammer at the demolition ceremony of Techwood Dormitory. Many buildings around campus are undergoing renovations or demolition to prepare for the upcoming Olympics. Photo by Allen Turner.

The Graduate Living Center undergoes the final steps before opening. Many such buildings will be used to house Olympic athletes in 1996. Photo by Ted McCrobie.

Construction begins on a new fraternity house. Both residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses are taking advantage of the chance to renovate for the Olympics. Photo by Todd Sleeman.

The ULC, Undergraduate Living Center, is completed and opened to residents in the fall. New construction provided a great increase in the amount of on-campus housing available. Photo by Ted McCrobie.
Georgia Tech was the home of many construction sites this year as new residence halls were built and older residence halls and fraternity houses were renovated. The Olympic Games contributed to the need for all the new construction; however, Tech needed the new student living spaces for a long time.

Students moved into two new residence halls, the Graduate Living Center and the Undergraduate Living Center, at the beginning of this school year. Four to six single bedrooms, a common living area, a kitchen and multiple bathrooms comprised these "apartment style" dormitories. Because of these new residence halls many more students lived on campus.

Two Georgia Tech landmarks were torn down in order to build new dorms for the Olympics. Techwood Dorm and Junior's, along with Wendy's, Comfort Inn and some of the Techwood Homes, were razed as construction on the University Apartments began during the fall. These apartments will be rented to Georgia State and Atlanta University students when the 1996 Summer Games are over.

A few residence halls saw improvements this year; Perry-Matheson, Harris and Smith received face lifts as well as total interior renovation. This remodeling greatly improved these dormitories and brought them up to Olympic standards.

Some fraternities renovated their houses this year. Kappa Sigma completely remodeled their old house with additions, re-facing and interior renovations. Tau Kappa Epsilon built a new house during the year. These improvements enhanced the student life at Tech and provided nicer places to live.

"With all the construction, I'm never certain if I still have a dorm to come home to."

—Doug Camp
Students relax for a while in front of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. This was one of the many sites Tech students visited while in Italy. Photo by Belle Gayler.

Amy Tyson stops to smell the flowers at Portobello Road Market outside London. Students took many side trips while studying in Brussels. Photo by Mary Benet Dunwody.

E Rush offered several great opportunities to study in Europe this past summer. The International Affairs School took a group to Belgium, the Architecture department took students to Italy, and the department of Building Construction offered a trip to Britain.

Professors Long and Wilsford sponsored the International Affairs trip to Belgium. The students studied the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Economic Community. Their six week program consisted of lectures and guest speakers involved in NATO and the EEC.

Out of the classroom, the students explored Brussels and made trips to London, Paris, Nice, Amsterdam, Berlin, Munich, and Prague. While in Brussels, the students lived with families who spoke French and English.

A group of students under the direction of Dr. Betty Dowling studied painting, sculpture, and architecture in Italy. The trip was open to students of all majors. The program took place in Rome, but students also travel to Florence, Venice, Pisa, Pompeii, Capri, and Rimini. Lectures were conducted in the places of interest; there was no classroom. The group visited churches of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, the Forum, Vatican City, and other historically important places in Rome. They also visited ruins such as Hadrian’s Villa, Pompeii, and Paestum. While in Rome, the students stayed in a small hotel.

The BC in Britain program was directed by Professors Dreger and Blane. The students studied construction as they travel through England and Scotland.

by Belle Gayler

Karen Bolles, Jamie McCallam, Sonya Ko, Matt Damrau, and Ben Cheeks pause beside the Grand Canal in Venice. These students studied architecture and art while in Italy. Photo by Belle Gayler.

Mary Bennet Dunwody, Lisa Moglia, and Angelos Petrakopoulos rest while exploring the town of Brugges, Belgium. Fourteen students went on the International Affairs trip. Photo by Amy Tyson.

"I learned much more from the people I met and the culture I encountered than I ever could from a book."

—Allison Adams
"Tech really prepares you for the real world as far as stress goes."
—Sherry Golden

It was three o'clock in the morning, you had fifty cents in your checking account and one dollar in your pocket. You talked to your parents six hours ago and still fumed from the argument. Your roommate had not taken a bath in two weeks and was blaring the Bee Gee's while you were trying to study for your final in your hardest class, which you had the next morning at eight o'clock. Stressed? Of course you were. What did you expect? What did you do? How did you cope?

Well, maybe you called Domino's and spent the rest of the morning with a large supreme pizza. Possibly you went psycho and punched your roommate, kicked a hole in the wall, and burned all of your books. However, these coping strategies were unhealthy. Although they temporarily relieved your stress, they did not get rid of the problem.

What you should have done was find a way to effectively cope with your stress. For instance, diet is important. Most college students consumed an excess of sugar and caffeine. Unfortunately, our favorite foods were loaded with these ingredients which precipitated stress.

Managing your money would have also helped. Did you really need that lime green bodysuit? You should have prioritized your needs and wants and spent your money accordingly. Communication would have helped with your parents and your roommate. The ability to communicate can defuse stressful, heated arguments with roommates over things as trivial as which side of the room the TV was going to go.

Time management was important when it came to the major assignments and cru tests. Exercising on a regular basis helped prevent the development of stress. A stress free life is not possible, but an effective method of coping and preventative measures can make your life much more enjoyable.

by Caroline Arndt
This student looks very worried as she prepares for a test. Small breaks while studying helped relieve some of the stress which built up. Photo by Chris Scholz.

Students mill around giving their resumes to company representatives. The competition at this fall's Career Fair was fierce. Photo by Felix Vicente.

Wendy Thibodeau, Lee Oliver and another student look over the companies at the Career Fair. Job interviews often proved to be stressful. Photo by Felix Vicente.
"I love going out here, especially to Buckhead where all the cool bars are."
—Barry Sanders

**IGHTLIFE**

**Atlanta offers a variety of fun diversions**

Going out at night in Atlanta was one of the more fun and exciting activities for students. Living in the city offered a wide variety of places to go to drink, eat, dance, or watch the Braves. Atlanta and its bars and restaurants provided refreshment for Tech students.

Buckhead was the most popular area for going to bars. Places like CJ's Landing, Fat Tuesday, Pat Hurley's, Lulu's Baitshack, Good Ol' Days, Aunt Charley's, and Three Dollar Cafe catered to many Tech students year round. Other bars around town such as County Court, Darkhorse Tavern, and Moe's and Joe's were also favorite places to go.

Sports bars gained popularity as the Braves kept everyone glued to the TV. Dirty Al's, as well as being a great place to watch games on TV, was the home of the best trivia game in town. Every Thursday night, Tech students flocked into the Northside Drive bar to compete with their friends against other teams.

Restaurants like Mick's Fellini's, and Bridgetown Grill were frequented by hungry students who wanted a different atmosphere and good food. Waffle House and IHOP were also often visited by students usually late at night or late on Sunday mornings.

Country bars' popularity rose this year as country music became more mainstream. Places like Kitty's, Crystal Chandelier, the Buckboard, and Mama's Country Showcase offered great dancing as well as smaller country music concerts. Students could be seen dancing all over Atlanta at country places as well as other bars like Masquerade and the Wreck Room.

by Belle Gay
Students share a "fishbowl" at Lulu's Bait-shack in Buckhead. This bar became very popular with Georgia Tech students this year. Photo by Mary McAndrew.

Masquerade is a favorite place of those with a flair for the unusual. Retro, punk, or techno music was heard on any of the three levels of the bar: heaven, hell and purgatory. Photo by Steve Johnson.

International House of Pancakes is a restaurant usually frequented by Tech students late at night. This North Avenue location was open around the clock. Photo by Steve Johnson.

Dark Horse Tavern in Virginia Highlands is a popular bar for students to go dance and have a good time. The Highlands has been a hot nighttime spot for a long time. Photo by David Pauli.
The owner and operator of Junior’s, Tommy Klemis, is always friendly to students in his restaurant. Students could always look forward to eating in a “down home” atmosphere. Photo by David Pauli.

This was once the parking lot behind Junior’s. It will soon be the sight of the Olympic dormitories, University Apartments. Photo by Allen Turner.

“For the last forty-five years we’ve been successful at being able to serve food at prices students can afford.”

—Tommy Klemis
Since 1944, Junior’s Grill has been a Tech tradition and a fine dining establishment. Located on North Avenue near Engineer’s Bookstore and Wendy’s, it had always been known for its good home-cooked food, low, “student catered” prices, and friendly service. At Junior’s one always found a unique mix of Tech students, alumni, and local business people. Owner and operator Tommy Klemis was usually on hand to greet patrons and to inquire how their classes or work was going.

In order to make way for the University Apartments Olympic dormitories, Junior’s and surrounding establishments including Comfort Inn and Techwood Residence Hall were closed. Saturday, October 16, 1993 was the last day of business for Junior’s in its North Avenue location.

However, because of its important place in the hearts and stomachs of Tech students and alumni, Junior’s was relocated to campus in the Bradley Building behind the stadium. Scheduled to re-open Winter quarter 1994, the new Junior’s was to be designed in the style of a fifties diner. The new restaurant was to offer full table service as well as self service.

by Amy Leigh Tyson

The old Junior’s building was razed in order to build Olympic housing. The new Junior’s is located in the Bradley building. Photo by David Pauli.

Students pay for their hamburgers at the counter. Junior’s offered good food for very little money. Photo by David Pauli.

GOODBYE JUNIOR’S