Music tradition alive today

Music serves as a large part of the tradition on any college campus, and Georgia Tech is no exception. As an incoming freshman, it's important to know the words to Tech's fight songs not only so that you can cheer the Yellow Jackets to victory during football games, but also for Tech alumni events for the rest of your life.

During football games, each time the Yellow Jackets score a touchdown, the band immediately strikes up either "Up With the White and Gold" or "Ramblin' Wreck." In fact, often the former leads into the latter. The band plays these songs at other emotional points throughout the football games, and it does the same at basketball games and other athletic events.

Both of these songs were copyrighted by Frank Roman. Although Roman owns the songs' copyrights, he cannot be credited with the storied lyrics nor the famous melodies. Tech's student body as a whole has gained the words to "Ramblin' Wreck." Since its turn-of-the-century beginning, the song, set to the tune of "The Sons of the Gambia," has gained much notoriety over the years.

Georgia Tech's beloved fight song gained unprecedented international exposure during Richard Nixon's 1958 Vice-Presidential visit to Moscow, Russia. In an attempt to break the Cold War ice, Nixon and Soviet premier Nikita Kruschev sang the only song that the two leaders both knew: "Ramblin' Wreck." A Secret Service agent captured the historical event on film.

I'm a ramblin', gamblin' hell of an engineer. Hey!
I'm a ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech and a hell of an engineer.

Up With the White & Gold
Oh, well, it's...
Up with the White and Gold, down with the red and black, Georgia Tech is out for a victory.

We'll drop our battle axe on Georgia's head When we meet her our team is sure to beat her.

Down on the farm there will be no sound 'Till our Bow-wows rip through the air.

When the battle is over, Georgia's team will be found With the Yellow Jackets swarming 'round.
Tech students change majors frequently

By Jay Owen
Contributing Writer

It has been said around campus that the average Tech student changes majors 2.5 times. While this estimate seems reasonable to most Tech students, statistics for each group of entering students compiled by on-campus researchers show a more detailed picture of the issue.

Sandi Bramblett from the Office of Institutional Research and Planning tracks major changes. Her office groups students into yearly cohorts. According to Bramblett, a cohort consists of “students who entered in the respective summer or fall terms, but were full time the cohort year fall term.” Put simply, a cohort is the fall’s incoming freshman class. Bramblett and her staff use these divisions of data to analyze major changes.

Denise Gardner, another staff member of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, compiled a set of statistics about the cohorts for 1993, 1994, and 1995. Of a total of 6,106 students admitted in these 3 cohorts, there were 2,254 major changes, rounding to approximately 37 percent of each cohort. One student in 25 would have a deviation from this in their three years. Also included in Gardner’s statistics was an analysis of those 2,254 major changes. They were performed by only 1,397 students, the extra 830 changes are students who switch their majors twice. The net result is that students who change their majors once have an 18 percent chance of changing them again.

The estimate of 2.5 changes per student seems too high according to these statistics. However, if one looks at others, it is possible to see where this idea might have come from. For example, of the students who were admitted to Georgia Tech in the Ivan Allen College in the 1994 cohort, only 26 percent graduated with a degree from IAC. However, this does not show the complete picture. Only 61 percent of the students originally admitted into the Ivan Allen College actually graduated from IAC, making 26 percent a much higher percentage of the class. On the high end of the scale is the College of Engineering, where 59 percent of students who enter in Engineering graduate with some type of engineering degree, this out of 71 percent that graduate in six years. These figures seem to show that students who come as engineers tend to stay as engineers. The liberal arts and social science majors tend to switch away from those programs more frequently, most often into management. These stats are a part of the final puzzle piece in changing majors. This piece is the frequency that a certain major is shifted out of or into.

Ledley Hamm tracks these statistics. For the cohorts of 1993 through 1995, the most common origin of students who changed their majors was chemical engineering, with 278 switches. Next was electrical engineering with 211, and mechanical engineering with 187. At first glance this may seem in conflict with the high return rate for the College of Engineering, but remember that a switch from civil to chemical engineering would not be reflected in that 59 percent because it is still engineering.

The top majors switched to are, by far, industrial engineering with 456 over the three year span, and management with 436. The next most frequent is computers science, with 107.

What all these numbers go to is showing that majoring is, for many students, a part of life here at Tech.

Students maintain Tech's mechanical mascot

By Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

The famous Ramblin’ Wreck automobile was purchased by the Dean of Students, Jim Dull, in 1961. However, origins of the “Ramblin’ Wreck” as a nickname for Tech graduates is history almost as old as the Institute.

The earliest reference of a Ramblin’ Wreck in Tech lore comes, of course, from the world famous “Ramblin’ Wreck” fight song. The author and date of the Tech fight song date back as far as the 1890s.

The Ramblin’ Wreck was certainly in existence by 1908, when it was printed in the first Blueprint yearbook. The title of “Ramblin’ Wreck” was first applied to motorized vehicles in the early years of this century in South America. Tech engineers employed in projects in the jungle found themselves without a form of automotive transportation.

The engineers, taking spare tractor and automotive parts, constructed machines that only survived because of the ingenuity and creative engineering of the men who made them. Because these vehicles were as remarkable as they were haphazard and eccentric, the other workers had to refer to them as the Ramblin’ Wrecks of Georgia Tech.

Most notable of the early Ramblin’ Wreck was a 1910 Ford owned by Floyd Field, Dean of Men at Tech in the 1920s. More often than not, these vehicles were the personal property of students, alumni or faculty members.

None of the Wrecks ever acted as the sole icon of the Institute until 1961 when Dean Dull saws a 1930 Ford Model A Sports Coupe outside his apartment building on Peachtree Street. The Model A, owned by Captain Ted Johnson, Chief Pilot for Delta Airlines, had been partially restored and painted a car for a student. After much pleading, and some outright begging, Dean Dull was able to obtain the present Wreck. The $2,000 price since, the Wreck has acted as an icon for the Institute.

The Wreck was not always the beautiful old gold and white that it is today. The original color combination was tan and black. Today, the Ramblin’ Wreck’s body has a metallic old gold finish and white rumble seat. The rumble seat is striped old gold and white. The gear lever is emblazoned with a Tech “T.”

The Wreck has been restored several times through the years. Currently the finish is ready to go, labor, and material responsibilities of the car are assumed by the Ramblin’ Reck Club.

Each year, the club appoints a member to the honorary position of Ramblin’ Wreck driver for the Wreck’s appearances at football games and other events. The position of Ramblin’ Wreck driver has, however, become more than just an honorary title.

During the last several years, the Ramblin’ Wreck has become a central part of the Georgia Tech tradition. Part of the Wreck’s charm is the relationship with Ford Motor Company for maintenance on the Ramblin’ Wreck came to an end.

The immediate result has been that the Ramblin’ Reck Club, and the Wreck drivers in particular, have been required to become the mechanics as well as the chauffeurs and caretakers to a pampered and sometimes finicky 71-year-old Ford. Regular maintenance of the Wreck requires much time and sweat equity, not including any of the emergency maintenance services that the vehicle can require from time to time.

During the late 1960s, 1970s, the Ramblin’ Wreck was a favorite of Georgia Tech students. It was held in awe and reverence by students and alumni alike. Today, the Ramblin’ Wreck still brings pride and is an integral part of the Georgia Tech tradition.

See Majors, page 6

FRESHMEN SURVIVAL GUIDE
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You certainly won’t find these in Webster’s...

The essential Tech terms dictionary, from your favorite newspaper

A
The first letter of the alphabet. It allegedly appears on grade reports. We’ll believe it when we see it.

Acronyms
Used for everything on campus. Examples include buildings (IBB, MRDC), majors (INTA, ME) and organizations (ASCE, SGA).

Brittain Beach
The patch of grass in the east campus quad where freshmen traditionally throw frisbees and sun bathe in summer and spring.

Bursar’s Office
The place where you take your money, or your parents’ money, or the government’s money...

Buzz Card
Student ID. Don’t leave home without it.

Caffeine
Sleep in a bottle, cup or other non-bed form. See sleep.

Capital Campaign
President Clough’s fundraising drive that concluded in spring of 2001. It raised $712 million for the Institute, including funds for much of the current campus construction.

Chem annex
One-fourth of the College of Computing’s building.

Coca-Cola
Obey the word of the man. Use this building to locate the Student Center, which houses the only Pizza Hut in the country that serves Coca-Cola, anywhere on campus.

Coed
A female college student first admitted to Tech 50 years ago. Although more sightings are reported each year, females still make up less than 30 percent of the student body.

College of Computing Building

Complaining
Something all Tech students are expected to do well. Good examples can be found on newsgroups and in Technique letters to the editor.

Crosswalks
Pedestrian danger zones.

Dead Week
This is the week before finals during which you are not supposed to have any assignments due.

Dean’s List
Only takes a 3.0... sounds easy, doesn’t it? Just wait.

D.M. Smith
History and Social Sciences building across from the library.

Drop Day
The Friday in the middle of the semester that marks the last day to drop a class. Less than ten percent of your grade will have been earned by this date, making it a guessing game as to whether to keep the class. There are always lots of parties going on that night.

Drownproofing
A P.E. class previously required of all Tech graduates. The goal of the class was to allow you to survive indefinitely in water through a variety of techniques.

E-mag
PHYS 2122 (under the quarter system), considered one of the most difficult and/or confusing classes at Tech. The saying used to go, "E-Mag, Re-Mag, Three-Mag, Management."

Faculty Honors
A 4.0? Keep dreaming.

Flag Building
a.k.a. Student Services Building. Houses the Dean of Students, SGA, Technique and other organizations.

Flush Letters
Letters of rejection from prospective employers. Three or four will sometimes get you a free meal.

F.O.
Frosted Orange. See The “V”, later in this section.

Good Word, The
"To hell with Georgia!"

Hill, The
The area between the Administration Building and the Library. Also used as a general term for members of the administration. See Tech Tower.

Honor Code
Says you’re supposed to squeal on cheaters. And profs are supposed to provide word. Yep, that’s what is says.

Howey
The Physics building on the corner of Ferst and Atlanta where many freshman classes are held.

IC Auditorium
a.k.a. Tennenbaum Auditorium, located in Instructional Center next to Management & ISyE.

Junior’s
Campus diner where Tommy serves up some of the world’s greatest chicken fingers.

Late Fees
Fees that apply in addition to regular...
George P. Burdell legend over 80 years old

By Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

A number of Tech students from the 1920s claim to be the father of George P. Burdell, born sometime in the 1920s. The best candidate for paternity, however, is William Edgar “Ed” Smith.

Smith, as he related in a 1977 Atlanta Constitution article, was inadvertently issued two applications for admission in 1927. Rather than discard or return the extra form, Smith took the opportunity to play a little prank. He filled in his own application and began to fill in the other with the name of George P. Burdell.

Burdell continued his education, often with class work submitted by Smith and other co-conspirators. Smith would submit duplicates of his assignments to professors, altering the handwriting and material sufficiently to fool the graders. Smith was able to enroll George into all of his classes throughout his own Tech career, and in 1930, George’s education climaxed with his being conferred with a Bachelor of Science.

Not long after George’s “graduation,” the tale of Ed’s mischief was revealed to a red-faced Tech administration and an otherwise delighted Tech community. “George” so valued his Tech education that other students adopted George P. Burdell and he received his master’s degree as well.

But George’s loyalties extended beyond Tech. Almost four out of every ten students who enter the Institute will switch at some point in their academic career. The process is very simple, involving the completion of one form. Your current advisor approves the form, and then the advisor for your new major approves.

For more information about switching majors, contact the registrar’s office in the Tech Tower, where they are happy to help you out.

More information about the Wreck and the Reck Club can be found online at cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/reck.

Involve

choose to avoid involvement initially—a perfectly valid choice for a first-semester freshman. This student will probably choose to concentrate on his academic studies. He may also pursue employment either on- or off-campus. He may choose to spend time growing his social relationships, either among his new friends or his old. Whatever the motivation, the “wait and see” approach is often the best route for incoming freshmen seeking to adjust to the college lifestyle.

Choosing how to become involved in campus life here at Georgia Tech will be one of the most immediate decisions you will face as an incoming freshman. The best advice I’ve heard is that it is important not to be afraid to make mistakes or try new things. Though I am clearly biased on this issue, I can say that the best relationships I have developed at Tech have been with the people with whom I live, work, and play.

Majors

and generosity of Tech students. This generosity allows the whole Georgia Tech family to continue to enjoy one of the most beautiful, lasting, and distinctive icons of the Institute and our shared history.

More information about the Wreck and the Reck Club can be found online at cyberbuzz.gatech.edu/reck.
Who are these people? Some names and faces on campus

Dr. G. Wayne Clough
President

Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau
Provost

Dr. Bob McMath
Vice Provost for Academic Affairs

Jo McIver
Registrar

Dr. Lee Wilcox
Vice President of Student Affairs

Gail DiSabatino
Dean of Students

Karen Boyd
Senior Associate Dean of Students

Stephanie Ray
Associate Dean, Director of Diversity Issues and Programs

Danielle McDonald
Student Organizations Advisor

Buck Cooke
Greek Affairs Advisor

Rosalind Meyers
Associate Vice President for Auxiliary Services

Mike Black
Director of Housing

Dan Morrison
Aust. Director of Housing for Residence Life

Rich Steele
Director, Student Center

Sally Hammock
Associate Director, Student Center

Yvette Upton
Women’s Resource Center Coordinator

Cindy Smith
Director, Student Health Center

Dave Braine
Director of Athletics

Chan Gailey
Head Football Coach

Paul Hewitt
Head Basketball Coach

Billice Pendleton-Parker
Assistant Director, CETL

Tommy Klemis
Junior’s Grill

S. Gordon Moore Jr.
Director, OMED

James Pete
Director, BuzzCard Center

Daniel Crook
Chief Justice, Undergraduate Judiciary Cabinet

Tiffany Massey
Undergraduate Student Body President

Nate Watson
Undergraduate SGA Vice-President

Jody Shaw
Editor-in-Chief, Technique

Buzz
School Mascot

George P. Burdell
Most famous Tech Student. Ever.
Tech Dictionary

M.T.T.
Georgia Tech, North Campus

Ma Tech
The cherished name used by students and alumni as the personification of Georgia Tech.

MARTA
Metro Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority—since freshmen don’t have cars, this is your way around Atlanta, unless you can sucker an upper-classman into driving.

McDonald’s
The fine company that was nice.

Midnight Madness
Starting the Sunday before finals and continuing every night during finals week, students gather at midnight in the public areas around the dormitories or simply lean out their windows on East Campus for the age-old tradition. Promptly at midnight, students scream and yell to relieve the stress of their strenuous finals preparations.

North Avenue Trade School
Nickname for Tech Office of Information Technology (OIT) The campus computer office; has the nicest labs on campus.

O’Keefe
This is where the volleyball team plays. It is next to the Coliseum. See athletic coeds.

Olympics
Hosted by Atlanta during summer of 1996. Tech served as the Olympic Village.

OSCAR
Online Student Computer Assisted Registration; it’s how you get classes, view your grades, pay your bill, and eventually, check your graduation status.

Orange
Thanks to construction, it has become an unofficial Tech color.

Parking Permit
Once just a hunting license before former Parking Director Rod Wess, but most freshmen still can leave this word out of their vocabularies.

Quarter
A relic of the past. Alumni, faculty, staff, and really old students will probably remember. Tech used to be on the quarter system until it was forced to switch to semesters.

Road Trip
Something every college student should do. All you need is some clean underwear, a toothbrush, and oh yeah, a car with gas.

SAC
Student Athletic Complex. A place to exercise and forget about differential equations for a while.

Semester conversion
Any examination or class (not necessarily longer than it is wide) which inflicts mental anguish due to being unnecessarily difficult and/or impossible to pass.

Sleep
We at the Technique are glad to be able to define this for you. Although we haven’t experienced it first hand (and neither will you), we hear it has something to do with shutting the eyes and entering a cataleptic state for several hours on a nightly basis. See caffeine.

Sliver
A comment, quip, inside joke or one-liner that runs in the Technique’s Sliver Box. Contribute one at www.nique.net/sliver.

Square Root Club
The elite club that only admits members who meet this stringent criteria: The square root of your GPA is greater than your GPA. Get it? Heh heh.

Staff
The professor at Tech who teaches most of the lower-level classes, but never receives any credit. Why isn’t he in the course evaluation?

Stinger, Stingerette
Camps vans and buses. They aren’t on a strict schedule so budget extra time if you want to make it to class. An hour should be enough.

Stingerette
Varsity drive-in located on North Avenue. At least get a fried pie and “V,” The

Technique
“The South’s Liveliest College Newspaper.” Serves as an excellent distraction during Friday afternoon lecture.

Threllerdome
The basketball arena. See McDonald’s.

“V.”
The Varsity drive-in located on North Avenue. At least get a fried pie and an F.O. Also known as “The Greasy V.”

Whistle, The
The steam whistle that blows to signal class changes at five minutes before each hour. It also blows whenever Tech wins a home football game, and at each spring’s “When the Whistle Blows” remembrance ceremony.

Whistle, The
The Georgia Tech faculty and staff newspaper published by Institute Communications and Public Affairs.

Word
Old tests and notes to help you study for tests.
Public transportation provides alternatives

Commentary A Commuter’s Perspective

By Josh Cuneo
Contributing Writer

I think that commuting is one of the most significant decisions any student at Tech can make. As a commuter, I’ve discovered both considerable benefits and disadvantages which make my daily lifestyle quite different from my on-campus peers.

First, I spend a fair amount of time commuting from my house to the campus. My best record is one hour fifteen minutes, baring traffic and delayed MARTA trains and walking to campus from North Avenue station instead of riding the Stinger from Midtown. My worst record is two hours, and, mind you, that’s only one direction.

Of course, if I used a car and avoided morning and evening rush hours, I could cut that time in half, but I’m an environmentalist nut and a cheapskate, so I take MARTA because it’s better for the atmosphere—no air pollution, and driving only as far as the Indian Creek station—my departure point—requires fewer trips to the gas station every month.

Second, commuting inhibits the activity in my social life. The Freshmen Experience provides a community bonding experience since most of the residents are away from home for the first time and are unsure about the present scenario. Thus, they can form quick friendships and a vast social network because they all share the same difficulties. Such friendships may last for the rest of their college experience. I, on the other hand, find it greatly challenging to form and preserve friendships. To give a statistical example, my AOL Instant Messenger boasts a buddy list of a mere 25 people—including myself—only half of whom attend Georgia Tech, whereas on-campus residents often sport lists that number into the hundreds, and when they’re not logged on, they tote a cell phone around to make contact easier.

Despite these challenges, I’ve never wavered from my decision to commute for a variety of reasons:

First, residence is the most expensive investment that a student will ever make on campus. While I was able to cover all of my academic expenses and miscellaneous fees (including transportation) with scholarships, I didn’t have enough additional funds to support campus residence without delving into either my own or my parents’ savings. Living at home has saved my family thousands of dollars within the past year alone, and I’ve had the financial resources to engage in more entertaining activities. As a bonus, since I’ve always had plenty of money in my account, I’ve thankfully avoided being stereotyped as another “poor, broke college student.”

Second, I didn’t have to make the psychological readjustment to moving away from home. I needed to adapt to college one step at a time, and I knew that the academic readjustments would be taxing enough without burdening my life with domestic complications. I’m thankful I did, since I was able to maintain high grades both semesters.

Furthermore, I have a study area in my basement larger than most of the freshmen dorms. When I do move away, I’ll be well accustomed to Tech’s academic structure, so I’ll be able to devote more time and energy to psychological concerns.

Third, the facilities and services at home are more private, higher quality, and far cheaper than their campus counterparts. I get a home-cooked meal every evening, my parents are kind enough to do my laundry, I have three clean bathrooms which I only have to share with three other people, and I often have free reign of the whole house when the rest of the family is out. I have a DSL connection that’s never slowed because of overuse; 24-hour free access to every form of multi-media entertainment common in today’s society; and a peaceful silence that’s only prevalent in the campus library. I’m not ready to trade in my comfortable bed and carpet for a stiffer mattress and a thinner rug.

Fourth, I think it’s psychologically comforting to escape from the stressful academic environment on a routine basis. I love the scholastic and intellectual challenges that Tech provides, but by the evening, when I’ve had enough, I can return home and sort through the day’s events from a distance. If I were living on campus, I’d still be immersed in an academic environment at the end of the day, so I’d never have the luxury of “getting away from it all.”

So I think there’s a balanced scale on the subject of commuting. It’s up to you, the prospective commuter, to consider which aspects of college are most important. For me, in the end, it boiled down to the simple fact that academics were—and still are—my first and foremost priority, and I was prepared to make whatever sacrifices were necessary to avoid any sort of scholastic catastrophe. But then, that’s just me.
1. Go to the beach. Any one will do.
2. Ride the elevator to the top of the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel. It rotates.
3. Eat at Junior’s (and wonder why Tommy isn’t in charge of all campus dining).
4. Buy a class ring (the year can be changed).
5. Drop a class.
6. Go to the top of the Mason Civil Engineering Building and watch the sun set or rise.
7. Obtain a RAT cap and wear it.
8. Swim in the fountain (either the Library or the Shaft—both cover to cover).
9. Stand in line.
10. Visit the Career Services office (before your senior year).
11. Pull an all-nighter (as if you have a choice!).
12. Blow off homework for a date.
13. Blow off homework for an all-weekend Trading Spaces marathon.
14. Tiptoe over one of many chains guarding campus greenery. Then get up and yell at it.
15. Read at least one Technique from cover to cover.
16. Wander aimlessly around campus after being shafted by your latest exam.
17. Warn tourists away from Tech by screaming about “The Horror! The Horror!”
18. Complain about auxiliary services. Take your pick from parking, housing, etc.
19. Meet the waitress at Waffle House at 4:30 a.m.
20. Count her teeth and play the Waffle House song.
21. Fall asleep on your computer keyboard.
22. Go to a fraternity rush party.
23. Work for the Techwood Dorm (at least it wasn’t sinking).
24. Climb one of the magnolia trees near the campanile.
25. During senior year, show up late to class.
27. Send President Clough a big hug.
28. Travel the sun set or rise.
29. Call Financial Aid and beg for money.
30. Go to the top of the Mason Civil Engineering Building and watch the sun set or rise.
32. Pick up a guy or girl in the library.
33. Light sparklers in your on-campus apartment to celebrate New Year’s.
34. Run in the Freshman Cake Race. Senator Sam Nunn did, and look what it did for his career!
35. Sneak a large metal beer-distributing object into your dorm.
36. Figure out why differential equations are important things to know.
37. Vote in a national election in the Georgia Tech precinct.
38. Put on weight.
39. Work out at SAC. (See #38).
40. Be in the Blueprint (somewhere, anywhere).
41. Eat ice cream every night for one week at a different locale (Jake’s, J. Ripples, Scarlett’s, etc.)
42. Imagine that your roommate is getting paid to ruin your life.
43. Imagine that your profs are getting paid to ruin your life (they are).
44. Give Roz Meyers, or another administrator of your choice, a big hug.
45. Go to Lenox Square and wear out your credit cards.
46. Eat ramen noodles five times in one week.
47. Wait ten minutes for the Stinger when it would only take five to walk to class.
48. Get some condoms. Use when appropriate (guys and gals).
49. Successfully appeal a parking ticket.
50. Shack.
51. Order a fishbowl from Lulu’s (of course, in your junior or senior year, when you’re 21).
52. Join SGA.
53. Quit SGA.
54. Wish you were home (not too much in your freshman year, it looks bad!)
55. Streak during Midnight Madness. (Watch out for GT Police!
56. Go to every Tech home game during one football season.
57. Road trip to at least one away campus. One at a time, please.
58. Go to the top of the Mason Civil Engineering Building and watch the sun set or rise.
59. Visit the Career Services office (before your senior year).
60. Drink “Hunch Punch.”
61. Take aspirin and reconsider #60.
62. Find someone who remembers Techwood Dorm (at least it wasn’t sinking).
63. Have a conversation with the Dean Griffin statue until someone notices. Then stare back like he or she is the weird one.
64. Learn the words to “Up with the White and Gold.”
65. Go to Athens. This is a No Go.
67. Figure out what’s at the top of Tech Tower (A.: Absolutely Nothing).
68. Go to Savannah for St. Patrick’s Day.
69. 69.
70. Ask a professor to join you for lunch.
71. Ask a professor to join you for happy hour.
72. Take the yellow envelopes from your old parking tickets, put a slip of paper in there that says, “Gotcha!” Put them on all the parking enforcement mini-trucks.
73. Have a conversation with the Dean Griffin statue until someone notices. Then stare back like he or she is the weird one.
74. Learn the words to “Up with the White and Gold.”
75. Break up, then make up with your boyfriend or girl friend.
76. Sleep on your, or your hallmate’s, floor by accident.
77. Learn the stories of Sideways the dog.
78. Visit your friend in the Architeture building. Take a care package of Vivarin and Surge.
79. Watch a student walk into a cow-pissing. See # 65
80. Go to Savannah for St. Patrick’s Day.
81. Take a final. Then go and have a final after dinner.
82. Grow facial hair. (Guys only, please.)
83. Discover why the lights are all off. (The Technique proudly presents...)
84. Visit your friend in the Architeture building. Take a care package of Vivarin and Surge.
85. Get your picture made with the Ramblin’ Wreck.
86. Eat too many “Naked Dogs” from the “V.”
87. Express every opinion you’ve ever had (relevancy not required) on every newsgroup.
88. Discover that your roommate is not nearly as obnoxious now that he / she has Word.
89. Think about transferring to UGA or Emory.
90. Wake up. It was only a bad dream. See #89.
91. Relax in the green space on campus. One at a time, please.
92. Tour CNN Studios and visit Centennial Olympic Park (they are both within walking distance).
93. Allow your computer to serve as a virus distribution center. Then let a ResNet worker come and clean your entire hard drive.
94. Go “Hot Browning” at the Dwarf House.
95. Get a degree.
96. Get lost while driving in Atlanta and curse the myriad of roads with “Peachtree” in their names.
97. Make friends, or visit old ones, from Georgia State or Emory.
98. Play trivia at Rocky Mountain Pizza. Or anywhere, for that matter.
99. Concor, but don’t overact, a plan to steal a “T” off Tech Tower.
DramaTech Theatre:

Do people ever tell you that you're a little out of touch with reality? A little loopy? Kinda kooky? Maybe not quite playing with a full deck?

They're right.

But that's okay. There's a whole bunch of other people just like you. Except maybe crazy enough to make you feel sane. Maybe.

Or maybe not.

Open House  Friday August 23rd at 6PM
Saturday August 24th at 6PM

Madness has its place.