Creative Routines Add Zest to Most Tech Sports

The Georgia Tech cheerleaders are strong supporters and boosters of school spirit throughout the student body. Their yells and creative routines during football and basketball games excite the fans as well as firing up the players, urging them on to victory. Captain Jeff Cooper leads cheers and fight songs during those exuberant victories, but even in the face of defeat he lets the team know the cheerleaders are still supportive of the team’s efforts.

The antics of “Buzz the Bee” often liven up halftime shows and lighten the more serious times in a game.

The cheerleaders begin practicing in the spring and continue year round as well as attending an annual summer camp. This effort has helped to make Georgia Tech’s cheerleading squad one of the foremost in the nation; they have placed as high as 12th in recent national competitions.

Top, left to right: Cheerleader fires up the crowd. Jill Ord gets lifted high. Buzz’s antics entertain the crowd at the Ramblin Wreck parade. Bottom, left to right: Grace Hammond smiles for the crowd at the Homecoming game. Cheerleaders ride onto the field in the Wreck before the game to prepare the fans for the entrance of the players.
Gymnastics Demoted to Club Status

With a surge of national support for the sport of gymnastics, it is disappointing that the Tech Athletic Association deemed it necessary to demote the Gymnastics Team to a club sport. According to Coach Bill Beavers, this move will almost insure the demise of the sport at Tech. With the current gym being given to the Women's Volleyball Team, there will be no facility available for fall practices, leaving the team virtually unprepared for any competition in the winter. It will be difficult to find any competition, since competition against club sports does not officially count in the NCAA. Beavers concluded that it will be impossible to maintain the team at Tech's traditional calibre, therefore he stopped recruiting new members for the team last year.

Until two years ago, the team had twelve consecutive years of winning seasons, an amazing feat considering that they have one of the smallest budgets of any minor sport. With very few scholarships to give, Coach Beavers stopped recruiting team members because he anticipated the AA's decision.

Despite all these setbacks, the team has been working very hard and competing fiercely. With the whole team returning from last year, and with the addition of walk-on freshman Paul Morris, senior captain Joe Vignola and seniors Les Rushing and Rob Yang, the team prepared for the first meet against Jacksonville State, Houston Baptist, and Georgia. Although the team did not score very high, the experience was valuable in ironing out some problems. Tech was able to place second in their next meet, defeating a team from Clemson.

In their final season as a varsity team, the members voted Chip Cookston as the most valuable team member and David Whalen as the most improved member. Other members of the team were Tom Schmeigel, Phil Johnson, and Kedar Padhye.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Schmeigel performs an "L" on the parallels. Phil Johnson performs a difficult split during his floor movement. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Whalen does an "L" on the rings. Les Rushing has a flare on the pommel. Joe Vignola performs his original one-handed handstand on the parallels. Rob Yang vaults to success at the meet.
New Coach Initiates Period of Adjustment for Squad

This fall season was Coach Terry Chambers’ first year coaching the Women’s Volleyball Team. It was a period of adjustment for the squad as well as Chambers. This may have been a contributing factor to their poor season. Although the team posted a 4-23 overall record, they did show an improvement over the previous season.

In November, the Atlantic Coast Conference held their women’s volleyball tournament at College Park, Maryland. Although they finished a disappointing eighth place, Chambers and the players are looking forward to next year hoping that growth and hard team work will lead to an improved season.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Team member sets up a spike. Competition becomes fierce. Jerome Dodds attempts escape from sand trap. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Coach Terry Chambers outlines plans to team. Charlie Thomas sinks one in for a birdie.
GOLF

Third Place Earned in Hall of Fame

Due to last year's successful recruiting, Coach William "Puggy" Blackmon was able to make the Tech golf team a more competitive golf program on the national level. The Tech golf team finished the fall season with a solid 85 winning percentage, defeating 88 of the 103 teams played. During the spring season the team finished third out of twenty-four teams in the Hall of Fame Invitational held in Tampa, Florida.

One of the newer team members who led the Jackets to high placings in tournaments was Nacho Gervas. Gervas managed to have Tech's best score in six out of nine spring tournaments. During the MacGregor Invitational, Gervas was the Co-leader for three rounds. Another team member deserving honorable mention was Bill McDonald, who was the leader or co-leader for all three rounds of the Ryan Memorial Tournament. Gervas and McDonald, along with Jeff Hull and Bob McDonnel, held the lowest stroke averages for the fall season.
This past season was the first for the Women’s Cross Country Team, coached by Mike Spino. With only a handful of girls participating, the team was led by Susan Ingram. The best finish for the team was an overall second place at West Georgia’s Road Race, where Ingram placed first. This race was nullified however, when it was discovered that the officials directed the first thirteen runners an extra 7/10 of a mile during the course of the race.

The team took fourth at the Georgia State Invitational, but managed only an eighth place finish at the ACC Championships. Since this was the first year for the team, and its ranks were so small, the Women’s Cross Country team plans to become a much stronger contender next year by greatly increasing its numbers with talented recruits.

Under the supervision of coach Mike Spino, the athletes making up the Men’s Cross Country Team fought through the 1984 season schedule with a great performance. They placed first at the Georgia State meet held in Atlanta, where Tech runners Eric Hamilton, Coy Macoy, and Clint Prouty placed first, second, and third respectively.

After placing a disappointing seventh at last year’s Atlantic Coast Championships, the Georgia Tech Men’s Cross Country Team ran off with a fourth place finish at the University of North Carolina meet. At the NCAA Regionals the team captured twelfth out of twenty-eight teams that participated. In both the ACC and Regional finals, Larry Head and Eric Smith finished with peak performances.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Spino, coach of the teams, clocks his runners times. Larry Head, the men’s team captain, cools down after a long run. Clint Prouty and Dan Galbraith sprint to warm up before a big meet. BOTTOM: Chris Vorphol was one of the two women runners this year to participate in track events as well, the other being captain Susan Ingram.
New England Talent And New Coach Improve Record

Georgia Tech's Ice Hockey Team hit some rough spots on the ice this year but ended up with a good season. Dave Fuss came on board as the new head coach this year and led the team against some tough competitors. Tech took on Georgia State, Tennessee, Tulane, Chapel Hill, Duke, and North Carolina State during the season.

Several of the players came to Tech from the New England area where year round skating facilities have markedly improved their skills. These men along with ten returning players were contributing factors to an improvement over last year's record of only two victories.
Track Team Sets New Records

Records were made to be broken. With this attitude the Georgia Tech Track Team was off and running. A total of twelve school records fell to the hands of these finely-tuned athletes, including two amazing world record performances.

Tech continued its tradition in the quarter-miler range. Leading the pack was Antonio McKay. There was also Mike Armour’s magnificent run of the 500 meters for a World Record setting time of 1:01.26. Depth at this distance was used for the NCAA championships qualifying the 1600 meter relay team and Armour in the 500m.

Georgia Tech returned from the Atlantic Coast Conference championships with a pair of victories. These included the 1600m relay team and the individual 400 meter by Tom Hind.

Individual and team efforts are spurred on by the track team. One continually competes with himself as well as others for the fastest and farthest. The Yellow Jackets continue to battle for these marks and with these fine athletes the track team will continue to have peak performances.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The relay race is a strength for the Tech team. The high jump is a popular sport. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Tech Ice Hockey team plays a hard game against Georgia. Eric Smith is one of Tech’s stronger runners in Track.
Youth and enthusiasm were the hallmarks of the year as the Engineers prepared for a tough schedule last spring. A new coach, Wendy Morris, joined the young women's team; the squad consisted of six freshmen and five sophomores, with only one junior and one senior. The majority of the season was devoted to a rebuilding program involving hard practices and thirty-one games. Morris felt that the team had the talent to win, but it needed to be fully developed. The Engineers' sound defense saved several games, but their immaturity often plagued the team with errors that often cost them games. The squad also had trouble holding on to leads. Several times a late inning lapse would cost them the game, which was disappointing but again could be blamed on their lack of field experience.

Overall, the season was almost evenly divided between wins and losses. The Engineers placed third in a Georgia Southwestern Tournament and placed fifth in the State Tournament. Tech finished with a winning season of 18–13 despite their youth.

This season was Morris' first and last year at the helm of the team. Being a recent Tech graduate and former softball player, Morris left the team to enter the civil engineering field. The 1985 squad will be headed by Terry Chambers. The prospect of this squad producing another winning record looks excellent since the team's youth has been seasoned with improvement and maturity.
WRESTLING

Grapplers Accept Difficulties Well

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Funding was a major problem for the Wrestling Team this season. The team had only three scholarships, which had to be split among sixteen members. Without this incentive, and with the large amount of time required for practices and matches, many members left the team. Low participation forced Tech to consistently forfeit three weight classes; this amounted to a loss of eighteen points per meet.

In spite of these problems, the team had some exceptional talent. Leading the returning members was senior Matt Hayden. Jack Hesse and Greg Dennis also helped the team with exceptional performances.

Tech faced tough competition with Maryland, Clemson, and Duke and battled non-conference foes such as VMI, the Citadel and NAIA power Carson Newman. The Jackets participated in the Citadel Invitational, where the team earned second, third and fourth place awards, the Mid-South Invitational, the Southeastern Intercollegiate Championships, and the ACC Championships, where they made an excellent showing.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ellen Watson has an airy throw. Matt Haydon has a VMI contender in a grip of death. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marcia McGaha has a firm hard hit. VMI opponent looks for a way out of this difficult match against a tough Tech defender.
Wins Bring Recognition to Men's and Women's Teams

Georgia Tech Men's tennis is coached by Gery Groslimond, who is the Director of Tennis at the Peachtree World of Tennis and has the distinction of instructing more nationally ranked junior players than any other instructor in the United States. Although Groslimond, who is strongly committed to rebuilding the team, just completed his first year of recruiting for the Rambling Wreck, his success will be noticeable in the coming years. In the spring season the team accumulated a record of 8-14 with a seventh place finish in the ACC tournament.

This fall the focus for the men's team is the entrance of three of the nation's top recruits. During the fall Bryan Shelton stepped in to play #1 singles, Kenny Thorne at #3, and Andre Simm at #4. With these three freshmen Tech could be a national contender in the future. Other top returnees were Ruben Cruz and Richard Gilbert.

Unlike the women's team, the men did not play a regular dual meet schedule in the fall. The highlights of the fall season were Tech wins over 10th ranked Miami (5-4) and 17th ranked Florida (6-3) in a WCT Quad match at the Peachtree World of Tennis in November.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Leslie Cohen gets ready to hit a forehand volley. Amy Alsobrook's backhand has perfect follow through. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry James serves a high ball to his opponent. Jeff Gros completes a backhand as his partner, Larry James looks on.
The key word for the Women’s Swim Team this year was “building.” This was the team’s third year as a chartered club, and the team continued this season to work on building a strong foundation for their program. Interest and participation has increased each year and so has the team’s schedule. This year the swimmers competed at Emory, Brenau, and Georgia State.

While the team was still plagued by the fact that they are a chartered club instead of a varsity team, these girls were still quite dedicated and full of team spirit as could be seen at their meet this winter at Emory, where the team made a strong showing.

Kirk McQueen is the new team’s official coach, but Ramsey Smith plays a big role as the team’s mentor, seeing that the girls push themselves at practices. This hard work paid off during each of the competitions.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Diver performs the graceful swan dive. Bruce Elgin backstrokes in a meet. Elgin’s butterfly scored points for Tech. BOTTOM: Proper breathing technique is essential for a swimmer’s success.
Elgin’s Return Raises Hope

With a nucleus of young, solid performers, Tech’s Swimming Team’s outlook for 1985 was one of optimism. Returning from last year’s team was one of Tech’s top swimmers and senior captain, Bruce Elgin. Elgin holds freshman and team records including the 200, 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events.

Joining Elgin was junior college transfer Mike Wise, freshmen Tim Halligan and Bill Hornbuckle. Mike Wise was voted the team leader in the 500, 1000, and 1500 yard freestyle events and battled Elgin for the number two position in the backstroke event. Halligan held the team high in the 200 yard butterfly and backstroke events as well as the 200 and 400 individual medley. Hornbuckle was the team leader in the 100 butterfly, and also scored the best time in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

Playing a big role this season were Mark Johnson in the backstroke and long distance events, and divers Michael Chang and Skip Fitzgerald.
The Georgia Tech Rugby Team gained much more momentum and strength over last year with much improved records. The Tech Ruggers finished the season off with an overall record of 14-8-2, and a conference record of 5-1-1, a great improvement over last year's game tally of 1-4. With their improved conference record, the Jackets also placed first in the Georgia Rugby Union Conference, giving them a chance at the Southeastern Sectionals played in the spring. Winning the sectionals would advance the Tech Ruggers to the National Championships.

Other highlights of the season included beating the University of Georgia twice, making a total of three consecutive victories over Georgia.

Some of the rookie players who came in strong were Todd Wheeler, Cabot Howell, and John Tight. Cabot Howell, who played outside center, was also the leading scorer for the team. These rookie players will help compensate for this year's loss of graduating seniors Rick Monteferrante and Chip Biggers.
The Georgia Tech Lacrosse Team enjoyed one of its finest seasons (10-2) while knocking off talented northern squads from Colby College and Union College. The team continued to dominate other teams from the ACC and the Southeast, including blowouts of Auburn, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The team was paced by John Kerins, who led the team in both goals, 46, and assists, 26; fellow attackman Kurt Steiner was second with 34 goals and 11 assists. A strong defense, led by veterans Rich Butler, Gary Marcinkoski, and Al Melnick, helped keep the ball away from the opponents, while sophomore goalie John Grama saved many close games for the Jackets.

Coach Paul Yanslyke said of the Tech stickmen, “We had an excellent season because the team was in good shape and played as a unit. John Grama, our wrestler turned-goalie, had a fine season.”

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tech Ruggers Vern Hakes, Dan Tiernon and Vince Dan keep the ball away from Georgia Southern. Fred Budzius scoops up a Dawg.
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cabot Howell tries to escape from Georgia Southern’s web. Ruggers begin their game. Tech gets entangled with Georgia. Rich Butler has the ball.
The main difficulty of the men's soccer team was the uncertainty of coaching. Although the team accumulated a great record of 10 wins and 4 losses for last spring's season, the coaching situation left the team in despair for the upcoming fall season.

The team, looking forward to a good fall season, collected a 1-5-2 record with their only win being against the University of Georgia. Because their coach left early in the year, the men were left to coach themselves.

In 1984 the team split into two separate teams to play indoor soccer. When the tournaments were played, one team placed second in the 2nd division while the other team topped the 3rd division.

This year the team played indoor soccer very well in two different leagues. They coached themselves to a 5-2 indoor record against Atlanta Area Teams. The team hopes to have the coaching situation underhand by the beginning of next year's season.
Diane Weidenbacker and Wim DeGroot combined their leadership and experience to coach the Lady Strikers to another winning spring season. In their second year the coaches concentrated on helping each player refine her skills, which contributed immensely to the team's improvement over last year.

During fall quarter several new players were added to the team. This team collected a fall record of 5-3-5. Each loss was only by one or two goals showing Tech was a strong contender in each game.

Although the team is not a losing team, Weidenbacker expressed how she thought the team has potential of great improvement. This is due to the number of players joining the team each year giving it an even dispersement of ages. This dispersement allows the players to work together during practices and allows them to play consistently. Therefore, the team functions more as a team. With this team effort, Weidenbacker and DeGroot are looking forward to a successful spring season with a powerful Women's Soccer Team that has tremendous depth.
Not only does the Georgia Tech Sailing Club have fun, but it also sails with expertise. A three member board of coaches on the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association has nationally ranked this sailing team. For the second year in a row, the club won the Fall Dinghy District Championship. Also, team member Kevin Funsch won the SAISA Board Sailing Regional Championship at the end of September. A 14th finish by the team in the Atlantic Coast Championship was exceptional considering that it was attended by all of the nationally ranked teams, including the top notch Northern and Californian schools.

In November Tech held its own Regatta at Lake Lanier and invited five other schools to compete on our home waters. Among the A and B divisions, Tech placed a heartbreaking second in the A division under Captain Richard Burke, only to lose in the tie-breaker to Florida State University, but Tech placed first in the B division under Captain Kevin Funsch giving the Sailing Club an overall victory in the Regatta.

Because sailing is not a varsity sport, the school does not recruit. However, a good freshman class continues to join each year allowing the Georgia Tech Sailing Club to continue with its mastery of wind and water.
The team motto: "Skiers do it better in the SAC," refers to the South Atlantic Conference. Out of ten teams at each tournament, the Jackets averaged a third place finish in overall team competition.

The team was fortunate to have two national competitors, freshman Bill Osborne and Jennifer Leachman, who is ranked fifth in the world in the women's slalom event. Outstanding performances were also given in men's jumping by Greg Dennis, who consistently jumped 100 feet, and Roger Rochester who jumped 115 feet. The Jackets schedule included competitors from Georgia, Auburn, Kentucky, Clemson, and South Carolina. Although the team includes many impressive skiers, beginning skiers are encouraged to join. The Ski Team boasts of a yearly new Ski Nautique 2001, the newest in skis, and qualified members to coach the new team members.

Strikes were the main idea for the Men's Bowling Team. They ended their season confidently with the help of several outstanding returning bowlers. Wayne Spitzer returned for his second year while Steve Whitlock and Greg Boatwright each returned for a fourth season. During last season, Boatwright represented Georgia Tech at the National College Bowling Championship. He was also an ACU-1 winner and was ranked fifth nationally.

The Women's Bowling Team had an improved season after a year of rebuilding. There were two veteran bowlers; Nancy Henning returned for her second season and Mary Waldron came back to bowl for her third year. With the return of these lady bowlers and the addition of new ones plus plenty of hard work, these young women anticipate an even better season next year.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Henning throws for a big strike. Mary Lynn Reed tries out her skills at the Rec Area. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Kroel is sure to hit every pin. Rick Heinicka zeroes in on the target—PINS!
### MEN'S SWIMMING

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GOLF

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Gator Invitational
5th of 21 teams
Imperial Lakes Classic
3rd of 21 teams
Iron Duke Classic
15th of 24 teams
Furman Invitational
7th of 21 teams
Tar Heel Invitational
6th of 12 teams
Atlantic Coast Conference
5th of 8 teams
Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate
17th of 13 teams
Southern Intercollegiate
12th of 21 teams
Augusta-Forest Hills Invitational
6th of 18 teams
MacGregor Intercollegiate
4th of 24 teams
Shorter Invitational
3rd of 16 teams
Ryan Memorial
5th of 24 teams
Duke Intercollegiate
2nd of 28 teams

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S

heel Invitational
6th of 13 teams
Florida State Intercollegiate Champ.
1st of 14 teams
ACC Championships
4th of 8 teams
NCAA Dist. 3 Regionals
12th of 28 teams

WOMEN'S

Turbo Invitational
5th of 10 teams
West Coast Road Races
2nd of 5 teams
Georgia St. Intercollegiate Champs.
4th of 8 teams
ACC Championships
8th of 8 teams
WOMEN'S SOCCER

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1 SAISA Boardsailing Championship (1st)
1 Georgia Tech Regatta (1st)
1 Atlantic Coast Championships (12th)
1 Florida State Regatta (1st)
1 Univ. of Florida Regatta (1st)
1 SAISA Team Racing Championship (2nd)

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Duke

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Georgia Intercollegiates
2nd place
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7th place
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SPRING INTRAMURALS

Sun Brings Out Heated Competition

The warm weather of spring brought many intramural teams outside to compete in softball, track, tennis and golf. For those who were still geared for indoor play, there was biddy basketball and swimming competitions. The Interfraternity Council also sponsored the SAC All-Nighter which featured fiercely competitive sports like tobacco spitting and beer case stacking.

Among the teams that finished first in all these intramural competitions were the Meats/Dwarfs in softball and Phi Slamma Jamma in biddy basketball. Other victors were the B.C. Striders in track, Caldwell Dorm in tennis, and Beta Theta Pi in the golf tournament. For the second consecutive season, Wet Dreams emerged as the swim meet champions.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A cry of “fore!” is heard by Tech student during a break from studies. Frank Kaconis brings the hoop back in style. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: SAC basketball rules allow only two players to be floating in mid air at one time. Here the obvious foul was missed. The intramural basketball tournament was a success. Students show that they can spit.
Softball and co-rec softball were the only intramural sports played during summer quarter. Since there were so few people at school, participation was low. However intramurals were still played with the same intensity as in the regular school season. In softball, teams representing dorms, fraternities, and independents played all summer and entered the playoffs.

Two independent teams met in the playoffs, and the Meats defeated Left Field for the summer championship. The Meats combined with co-ed partners to form the Meatettes. This team easily defeated all the other teams to become co-rec softball champions for the summer quarter.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Two players on one base is a No-No. Has he touched the ball or not? BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The crowd eagerly watches this hit. Perfect swing form is demonstrated. A good, powerful hit.
FALL INTRAMURALS

Sugar Babes Gain State’s Championship
Flag football was one of the major intramural sports during fall quarter. The winner of the women's division, the Sugar Babes, also became the women's flag football champions for the State of Georgia. By clinching the state title, the women's team was entitled to compete in the Sugar Bowl tournament held in New Orleans, Louisiana. Other flag football champions were Beta Theta Pi for the men's division and the Meatettes for the co-rec division.

Other fall intramural activities included volleyball, ultimate frisbee, and cross-country running. The Regurgents and Family Housing (co-rec) won the volleyball titles, while the cross-country championship was captured by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Once again the Sig Eps were able to successfully defend their ultimate frisbee title.

Top, left to right: Ultimate frisbee battle. Bruce Macurda's best friend gets in on the action. FIJI brothers work toward winning the title. George Harris plays for the ICS team. Bottom, left to right: Glenn Residence Hall competes with Howell dorm in Flag Football Pike's Flying Circus versus Delta Sigma Phi. Ultimate contest becomes heated.
Studies were not the only thing keeping Tech students busy during winter quarter. Winter intramural activities had over seventy percent of Tech's students involved in sports like water polo, walleyball, and soccer. A wrestling tournament was held, and the SAC complex hosted more than its share of basketball games. Tech's intramural director, Kirk McQueen, and his staff reported a record 151 basketball teams between the co-rec, men's and women's teams. The variety of sports offered rarely left Tech students unoccupied during their few hours of relaxation.

Along with heading Tech's intramural department, McQueen is also the state director for the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. McQueen recognized Tech as having the largest intramural program in Georgia and also having the best facilities.

Since the intramural program for the quarter was limited to eight weeks, the intramural staff, composed mostly of students, worked long hours to make sure the activities ran smoothly. The hard work of McQueen and his staff combined with the talent and energy of Tech's own intramural athletes added excitement to winter quarter.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Intramural soccer is one of the bigger outdoor sports on campus. Basketball is also one of the more popular sports, as seen in these two shots. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: More soccer action.
Spring

BIDDY BASKETBALL

DORMITORY CHAMPIONS
Caldwell

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS
BOII

INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS
Phi Slamma Jamma

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Phi Slamma Jamma

GOLF

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
BOII

RAQUETBALL

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Kill Shots

SOFTBALL

INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS
BSU

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS
IKA

DORMITORY CHAMPIONS
Harrison

CO-REC CHAMPIONS
Mixed Nuts

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS
Sugar Babes

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Meats/Dwarfs

SOCNER

DORMITORY CHAMPIONS
Caldwell

INDEPENDENTS
Lamonda

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS
KΣ

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
ΔΓΔ

B-LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
Bunger-Henry Bombers

TENNIS

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Caldwell

TRACK

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
BC Striders

SWIMMING

MEN'S SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Wet Dreams

WOMEN'S SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
AAII

Intramural Scores

300 / Intramural ScoreBoard
Summer

SOFTBALL

MEN'S SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Meat

Co-Rec CHAMPIONS
Thunderbunnies

BIDDY BASKETBALL

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Meats

Fall

FOOTBALL

INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS
Meats

DORM CHAMPIONS
Caldwell

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS
B®II

CO-REC CHAMPIONS
Meatettes

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS
Sugar Babes

B-LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
Caldwell II

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
B®II

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Dorm champions
Harrison

Fraternity champions
2®E

School champions
2®E

VOLLEYBALL

DORM CHAMPIONS
Caldwell

INDEPENDENTS CHAMPIONS
Regurgents

FRATERNITY CHAMPIONS
Psi U Aerial Circus

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Regurgents

CO-REC CHAMPIONS
Family Housing

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS
GSM

WALLYBALL

School Champs
Pikes

Fraternity Champs
Pikes

Co-Rec Champs
Scrummers

Dorm Champs
C-Men

Independent Champs
T-Men

SOCCER

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
Freemont II

B-LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
Bunger-Henry Bombers

Fraternity Champs
Pikes

WRESTLING

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
®X

Winter

BASKETBALL

School Champions
Harrison

A League Fraternity
Pikes

A League Independent
Gwinnett Five

A League Dorms
Harrison

B League Champs
Catalysts

Co-Rec Champs
Meatettes

Women's Champs
MBettes