

Organizations



1966 SS PERFECT PS DANCE



The Artist Club

100 YEARS

The annual "Perfect Lips Dance" takes place tomorrow night. This affair, which is the only school-wide event to take place during the summer, promises to be an evening well spent for the Techman and his date.

The Co-op Club has put much time and effort into selecting the five finalists who are living examples of the exquisite tastes that engineers have in the opposite sex. The orchestra, which has played for the dance in previous years, is a known "winner." The only other ingredient needed to make the dance a sure success is the presence of the student body. Be there, Techster, you'll really enjoy yourself.

Taken from the *Technique*
Friday, August 16, 1957

Unusual Cliques Prosper in 1908

In the beginning, as the silly expression goes, there was man. This was true in 1888 when classes began, for there were only men at Tech. Also, for the first year, the only organizations which existed were not official. They were just groups of friends who hung out together. In 1889 the YMCA began with only a small group of students. At the turn of the century several small informal organizations sprung up as a result of the social needs of the day. Atlanta was not a very big town at the time, so the need was great for students to have some reason to get together.

Some of the first clubs were state clubs, groups of men from a common state who got together to reminisce about home. The first state clubs were the Tennessee Club and the Florida Club. To serve the more northern states, the Yankee Club was formed. None of these state clubs exist today. In 1908, Georgia Tech's oldest and most secretive honorary organization, the ANAK society, was born. ANAK still exists today and after 77 years little more is known about it than was known in 1908. A membership to ANAK is considered

the highest honor a senior at Georgia Tech can attain. Publications at Georgia Tech in 1908 consisted only of the newly formed *Blue Print* and *The Georgia Tech*. *The Georgia Tech* was a semi-monthly student paper which eventually became the *Technique* in 1911. In 1909 the students organized to play music for the school, marking the birth of the Tech Band, Orchestra and Mandolin Club.

When the century began there was a large need for student organizations and clubs but not enough practical ideas to base the clubs on. This was not at all a road block for the creative young Tech men of these early years. For example, in 1908 a group of enthusiastic students, with no purpose in mind, got together and called themselves the Ancient and Mysterious Order of the Baddikif claiming to be direct descendants of the god Neptune. By the looks of their dress in the 1908 *Blue Print*, it is obvious they were a serious bunch. In 1909 a group of the biggest students got together and called themselves the Beef Trust. Their idea was so popular another group of men decided to form their own club —





The Runt Club which allowed only the smallest men to be members. Another interesting bunch was the Tightwads' Club. Formed in 1909, their motto was "skin and the world skins with you: pay, and they laugh at you." Their flowers were "cowslips and onion tops." An interesting club which lasted for an incredible eight years was also formed in 1909. The club admitted only students with the letter 'K' in their initials, and were lovers of chicken. In honor of their favorite dish and in mockery of a similar-sounding non-Tech organization, they called themselves the Kluck Kluck Klan. Their motto was "knab the chicken, klear out kwick" and, of course, the club flower was "the Karnation." No one can deny that the real purpose of most of these strange organizations was to get together and have fun. Drinking was, by the looks of some of the photos, a frequent pastime of many of the men.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: These men of the Tightwad Club huddle to protect their wallets. Their home state brings these men together. *MIDDLE:* This is a rare shot of ANAK in 1908. *BOTTOM:* The Beef Trust represents Tech's "strong men." Rats meet at the YMCA's Freshman Camp.



Service Organizations Replace Literary Societies

As the years went by and more and more fraternities were established on campus, the novelty clubs died out. Most of the students who were searching for a social outlet turned to one of the Greek organizations. The organizations which survived were the serious clubs and societies with definite goals and purposes. The Society of Civil Engineers has been at Tech since 1909 serving the needs of the Civil Engineering faculty and students. Bogus clubs like "Sh! Another Literary Society" fell by the wayside as the more serious societies took form. The largest organization on campus, the ROTC, was formed after World War I and is the oldest ROTC program in the nation. Today Tech's list of organizations ranges from departmental societies, to religious organizations, to associations and clubs of most student nationalities, and to clubs of all imaginable activities.





Today's student may be hard pressed to complete his studies, but, when free time is available, Tech offers everyone something interesting to do. With over 147 student organizations on campus, no one should be worried about getting bored at Georgia Tech. Although contemporary Georgia Tech organizations lack some of the interesting names and creative people of their predecessors, they offer the Tech community a variety of outlets for their ideas and energy.

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: "The Blue Print" Board relaxes after a deadline. Drinking to their success, these are "The Rejuvenated Sons of Rest." Here we find the origins of "DramaTech." "Sh! Another literary society." Mysticism was popular as one can see in this club, "Baddikifs." "The Kluck Kluck Klan" excerpt was taken from the 1909 *BLUE PRINT*.



Kluck Kluck Klan

Auld's the captain,
Crane's the cook,
Treasurer, Levy;
Though we know he's a crook.

Markley's the trapper,
Ogletree the guide,
And if we can't walk back
I hope we can ride.

Swain is a cutter,
Barney is late,
Burroughs is lazy,
Dennis forgot the date.

Clark carries chickens,
Finlayson the bag,
For the rest of the thirteen
We'll let Stubbs brag.

YMCA Continues to Serve Students

Students had been attending classes for only one year at the Georgia School of Technology when, in 1889, a few young men decided there was a need for a religious based organization on campus. The group was small, but the idea was great. After 99 years of service, the Georgia Tech Young Men's Christian Association is still involved in campus life.

Dr. John R. Mott is often thought of as the father of the Georgia Tech YMCA because he came to Tech from National headquarters in 1891 to help form the organization. In 1901 Willis Duke Weatherford accepted Dr. Mott's invitation to help the YMCA at Tech and left his work at Vanderbilt University. Twenty years of Mr. Weatherford's life were devoted to the purposes of the "Y" at Tech. The first full time secretary was chosen in 1907. Gene Turner was his name, and anyone associated with the YMCA knows it well. In 1906, before reorganizing the association, he and a group of students attended the Blue Ridge Assembly of nationwide college religious groups to learn how to build

such an organization. In 1907 the first Bible study course had 200 Tech students enrolled. In 1910 Turner helped obtain a Rockefeller Grant. The Rockefeller family agreed to donate \$50,000 if the people of Atlanta would contribute \$25,000. After the acquisition of these funds was completed, the new YMCA facilities were constructed on North Avenue across from Grant field (currently the Alumni/Faculty house). 1911 was the first year that the Tech YMCA was recognized as an official campus organization. In 1913 Gene Turner left the YMCA for Hangcho, China. Soon afterward the Tech YMCA set up the Gene Turner Fund to benefit Turner's work overseas.

In 1915 the *Technique*, at that time a monthly publication, described the YMCA as a "student center" and "a place to be" with lockers, showers, an auditorium, reading room, and living quarters for twenty men. The YMCA was the center of campus life, a place for students to gather and relax, study, meet or do just about anything imaginable.





For the next 55 years the YMCA served as the campus location for student activities. Most student organizations had their meetings and social gatherings at the YMCA. Because of serious overcrowding at the YMCA in the late 1960's, Georgia Tech expanded beyond Hemphill Avenue in 1970, building the Fred B. Wenn Memorial Student Center. At that time Hemphill ran through mid-campus to intersecting with North Avenue where today stand Reckshaw's, Grumpy's, Pippin's, and Pero's. Because all student organizations moved their activities to the new student center, the YMCA began to fall into the background of campus life. Today the YMCA is unknown to most students.

However, the Georgia Tech YMCA should not be counted out of student life. For under the direction of Carlton O. Parker, the Y still keeps humming along. One of the Y's biggest current efforts is the World Student Fund which provides one year scholarships for foreign students to study at Tech. In turn, Tech students are awarded scholarships to study abroad. In today's world this promotion of better understanding among peoples of the world should warm any man's heart. Long live the Georgia Tech YMCA, our school's oldest organization.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Eugene A. Turner was the first full time secretary of the YMCA. A friendly basketball game, during the yearly freshman camp. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* The YMCA building was built in part with funds from the Rockefeller foundation. Most rats participated in the morning meetings at freshman camp. This is a Bible study at the YMCA's Blue Ridge cottage in the Blue Ridge mountains.



Sanity Maintained Through Clubs

Maintaining sanity is a game played by all Tech students. Winning the game is essential to your health and hopes of a degree. Even though the rules vary from person to person, the methods of playing are very similar — get involved in something. With this thought in mind, many students joined a group, whether it be a social/service organization, special interest club or an honor society, and being a member helped to keep their heads on straight.

Social/service societies provided voluntary help to those in need in the Atlanta area. Whether it was visiting the elderly in the hospital or playing with kids in an orphanage, students had a good time making others feel good. However, the members saved some of their cheer for themselves by holding parties that relieved some of the academic pressures and made the quarters seem to pass faster.

Religious organizations and professional societies fell into the category of special interest clubs. To join these, all you needed was an interest in the club's activity and a willingness to be active in the organization.

Honor societies have always had an influence on campus life. Membership is selective so being initiated is an accomplishment. With high standards, the societies attempt to set goals for which the student body should strive.

If there were no social outlets for Tech students, there would be no Tech students. Fortunately, people can get away from their books to have a good time with friends in their chosen organizations.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Incredible Ed Phillips works on the *Technique*. Member takes notes at an SGA meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: George McKinnon talks to a victim of Tuberous Sclerosis. Beth Smith listens to a point from the floor. Luck is used in "The Deal is Right."





AIR FORCE ROTC

Air Force Cadets Active on Campus

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Many new faces infiltrated the halls of Detachment 165 this year as three new instructors began a new tour of duty. The new officers adjusted quickly and effectively carried out the job of molding high quality, professional Air Force officers. Once again, the corps size approached 300 with a higher number of women in the program than in the recent past.

Air Force cadets were involved in many facets of campus life. They were active in homecoming events, a joint field day with the Navy, and Dining Out, a formal banquet held every spring. A new freshman orientation program was implemented in the fall to better introduce newcomers to the ways of the Air Force.

At the end of spring quarter, approximately thirty new officers were commissioned. As they begin a new life in the military, the experiences that they gained through Air Force ROTC at Georgia Tech will lead to a prosperous defense of the nation.



Society Holds a Benefit Ball Run for Tuberous Sclerosis

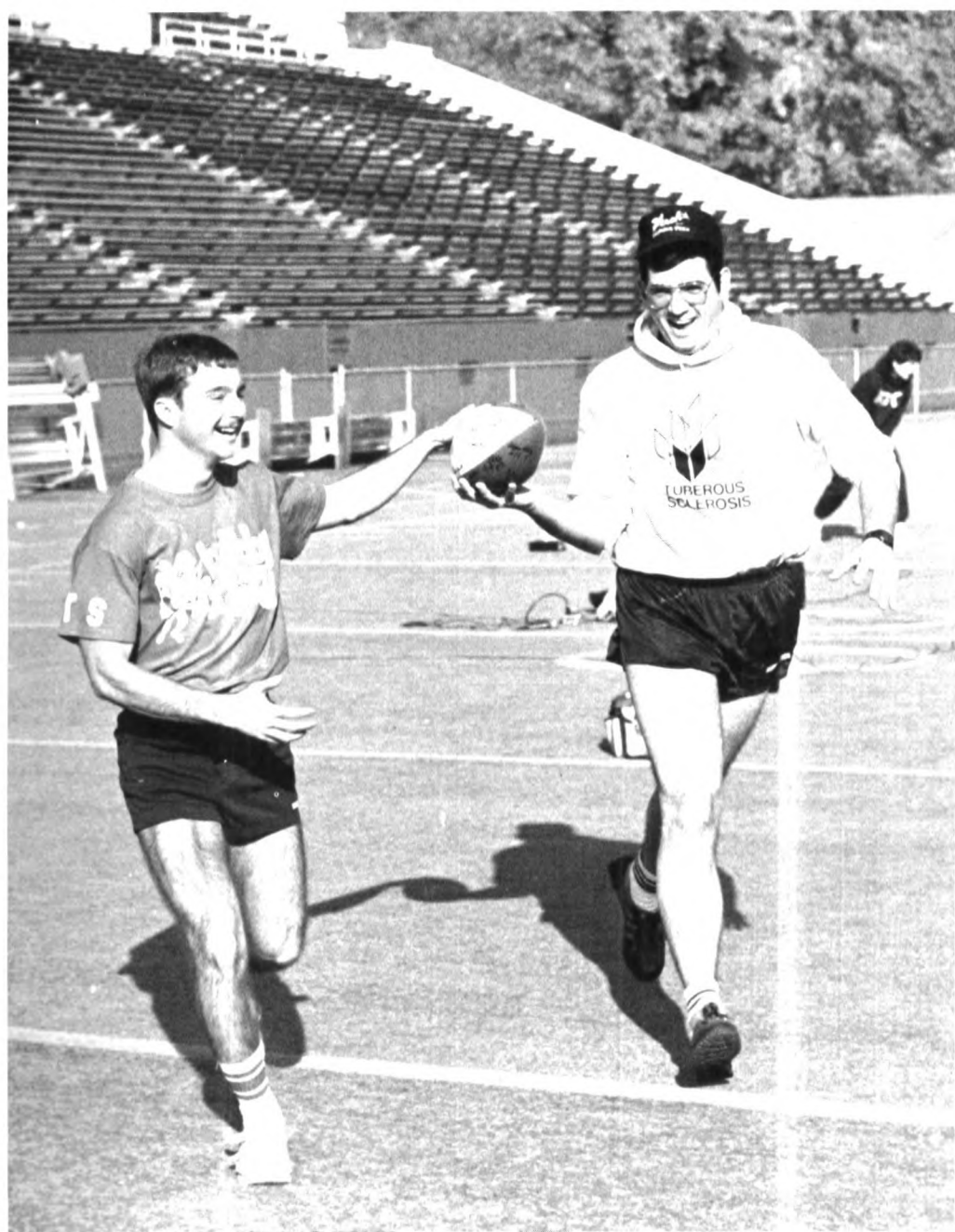
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Attempting one of their biggest projects ever, the Cornell C. Houston Squadron of the Arnold Air Society ran a football from Grant Field in Atlanta to Sanford Stadium in Athens in order to benefit the rare disease Tuberous Sclerosis. After several hours of running through the rain and fog, the Athens city limit was within sight. Soon thereafter, the ball was carried into the stadium. Prior to the Georgia Tech-Georgia game, two footballs, each autographed by the respective teams, were presented to the president of TS.

The Arnold Air Society is a professional, service organization associated with Air Force ROTC. The society was active in many service projects throughout the Atlanta area and also contributed to the social life of members of the AFROTC corps of cadets. Arnolds have worked with the quarterly blood drives, spent time with the kids at the Georgia Baptist Children's Home and made visits to the forgotten heroes at the Veteran's Hospital. The Halloween and Christmas parties gave the corps a break for Tech's academics.

Angel Flight, the sister organization, is open to all college aged females. They participate in many of the Arnolds' projects and do a few of their own. With the biggest rush ever, the Angels are looking towards a larger, more active organization.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sherry Murray calls cadence. Ed Smith runs for TS. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Damon Carnes inspects. Colonel Bush and Captain Penny talk with the president of Tuberous Sclerosis before the ball run.



Business Students Enjoy Service and Social Activities

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Being one of the nation's largest and oldest professional business fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi gives students insight into the business world. Management, management science, economics and industrial engineering majors compose the membership of the club. AKPsi hosts a variety of speakers from the business community. They also sponsor a plant trip during the year, the most recent of which was a trip to see the Jack Daniels Distillery in Lynchburg, Tennessee.

Alpha Kappa Psi is also very involved in community projects and social events. A tutoring program is offered for management students in addition to a fairly extensive word file. Recent fund raisers have included participating in the March of Dimes Walkathon. Weekly get togethers at Grumpy's, fall and winter rush, Halloween parties, and the Yellow Rose Banquet in the spring rounds out the social calendar.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members refresh themselves after a meeting. Chuck Anderson and Bill McCollum talk with alumni. Meeting features an interesting speaker. *BOTTOM:* Food and conversation are enjoyed after a meeting.





Total Person Program Produces High Quality Officers

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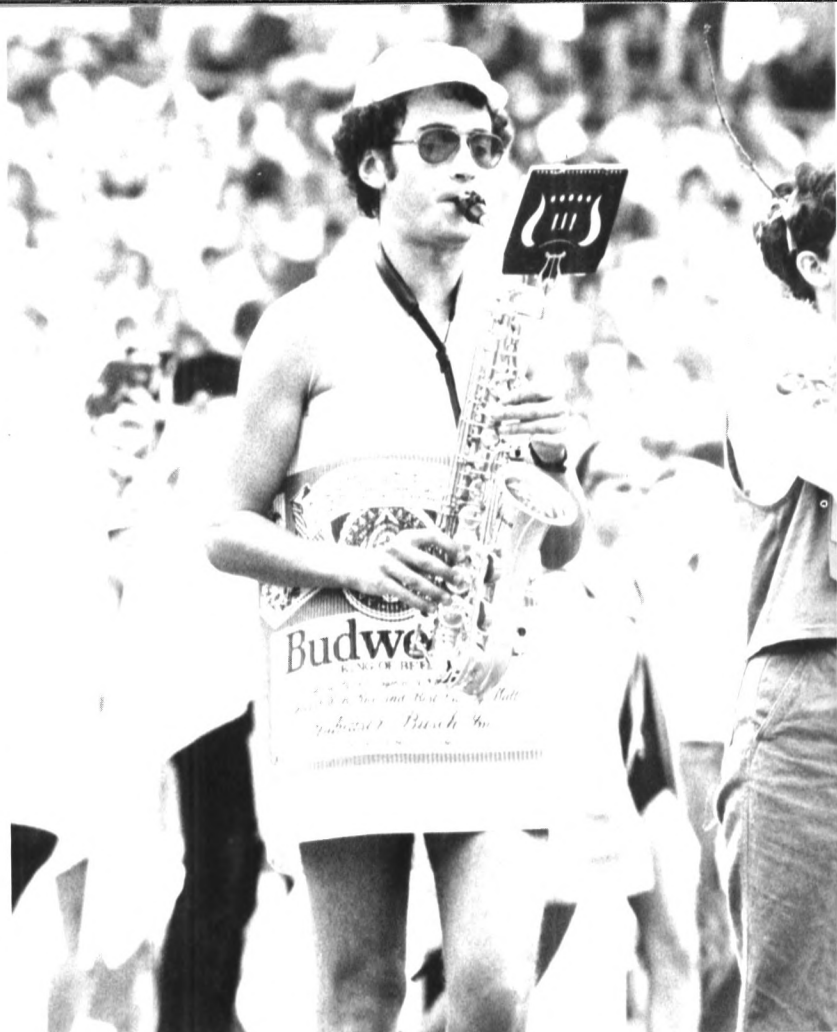
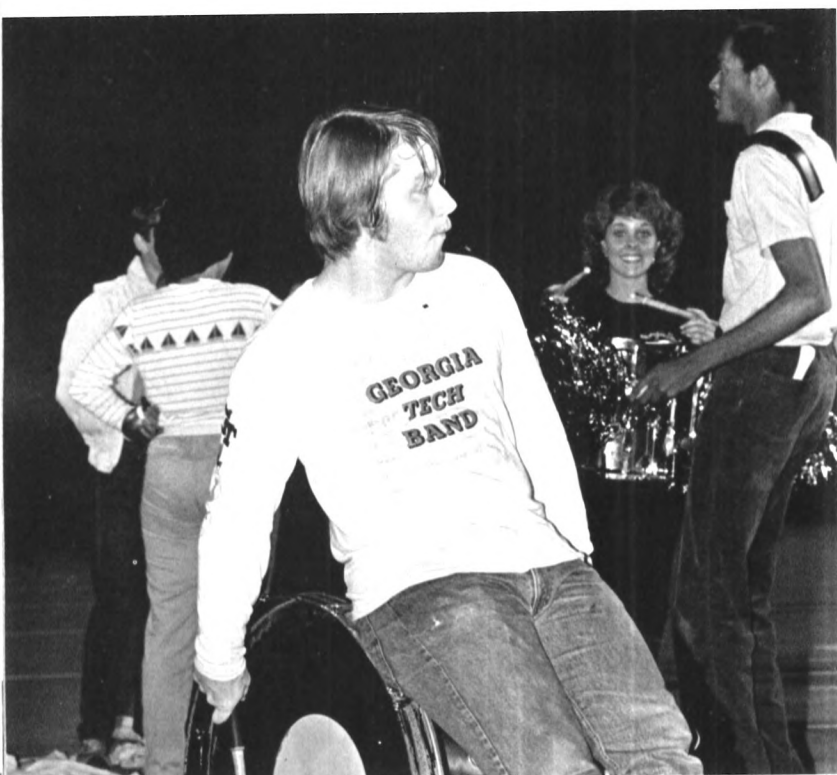
Leading to a commission in the United States Army, the Army ROTC program at Georgia Tech emphasized personal growth and leadership development. Through the combination of classroom theory, leadership laboratory, and such weekend activities as land navigation, mountaineering, and field training, the total person was developed as the program continued to produce high quality officers.

The Army ROTC program also includes two student organizations, the Pershing Rifles and Ranger Company. During the summer months, physically qualified cadets attended Ranger, Airborne, or Jungle Warfare advanced training camps. Through these programs, the cadets became more familiar with the career opportunities offered by the Army.

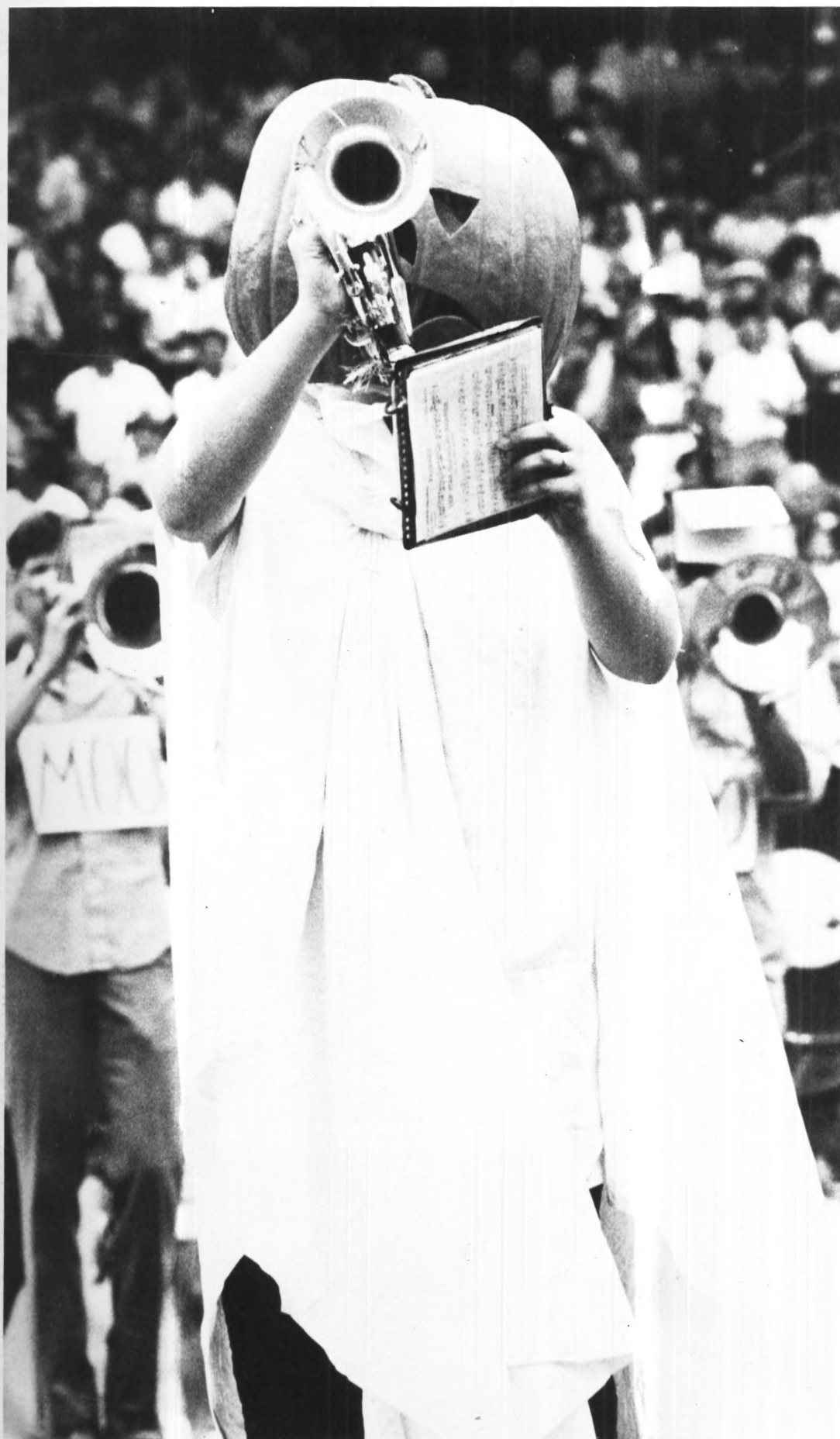
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cadet is congratulated for his award. Cadet Schwartz enjoys the ceremony. Anita Prather carries away her award. *BOTTOM:* Cadet Pope's hard work is recognized by his new stripes and a handshake.







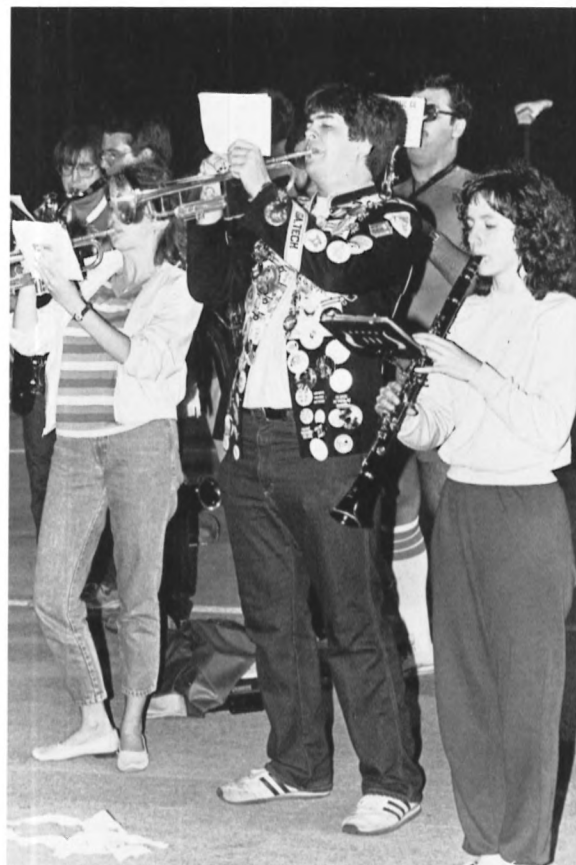
Band Members' Hard Work Rewarded With Great Times



At times, many people wonder what they're doing in the band. They spend many days of their summer vacation literally sweating out summer camp and suffering blisters caused by excessive marching. Then, fall took on the meaning of getting up early Saturday morning and being the object of dangerous frisbees in the afternoon. In the winter, precious study time was lost as the members of the pep band played for the crowd at home basketball games.

However, band members loved the excitement. Playing the Budweiser song excited them as much as the bobbing crowd. But the highlight of the year came as they played the Ramblin Reck fight song for the 70,000 "dawg" fans at the Tech-Georgia football game. All of the spirit, enthusiasm, and hard work lead to lasting friendships. So the pain caused by a frisbee shot to the head is often canceled out by laughing about it with friends after the game.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bass drummer sits down on the job. A marching can of Bud. Kelly Adams plays the Great Pumpkin and the horn at the same time. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Three drummers keep everyone in time. The Band strikes up another spirit-raising song.



Students Enjoy Fellowship Through Service Activities

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Christian counseling, fellowship, and relaxation all help form the Baptist Student Union. The on-campus building houses classrooms, a recreation room, and a lunch room where lunches are served daily to faculty, staff, and students who wish to come.

Activities of the BSU cover a wide range of interests. From bible study and choir to intramural sports and drama, the BSU has something for everyone. Work

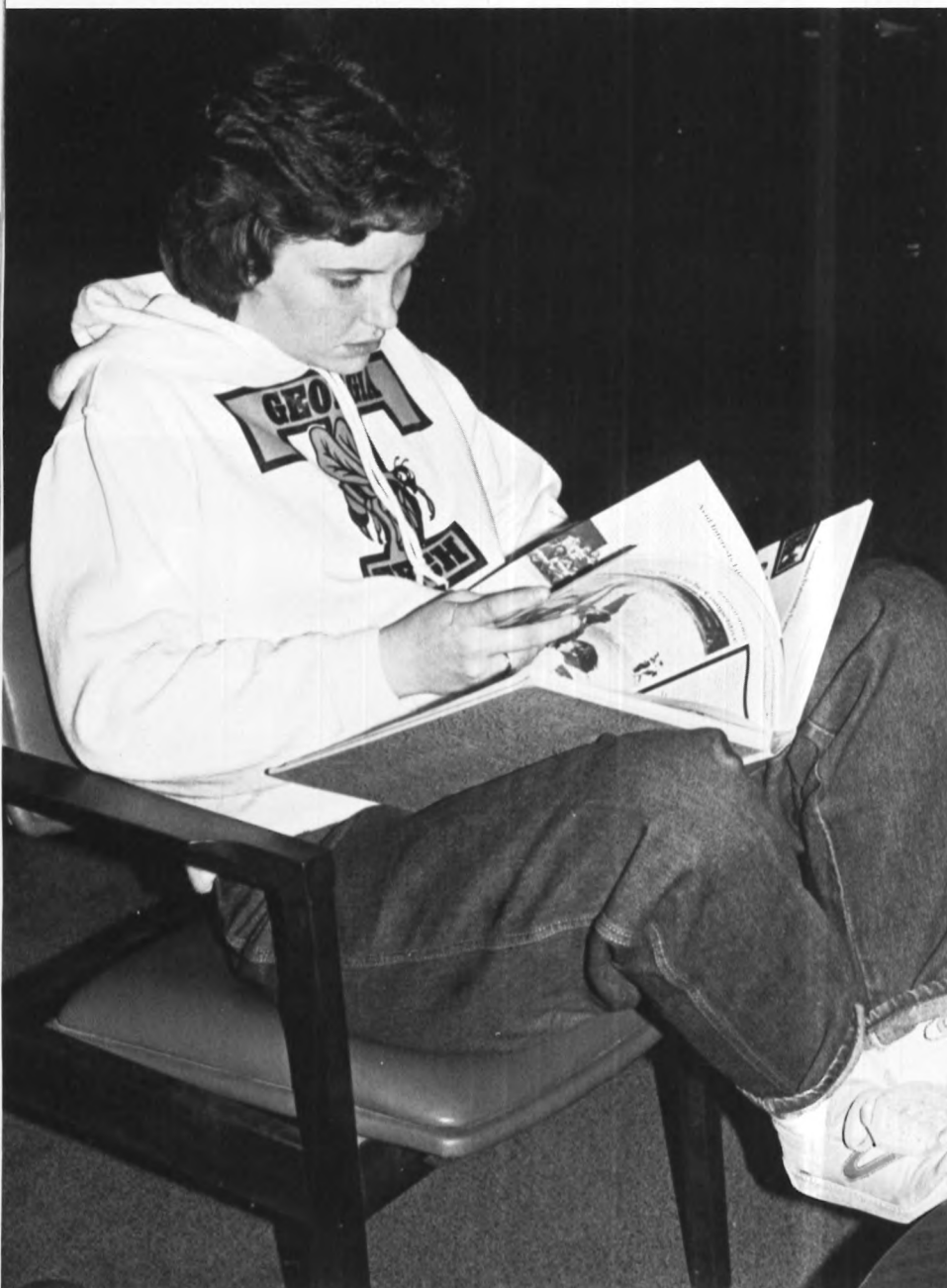
ing with elderly and underprivileged has helped to develop a more Christian atmosphere among the members.

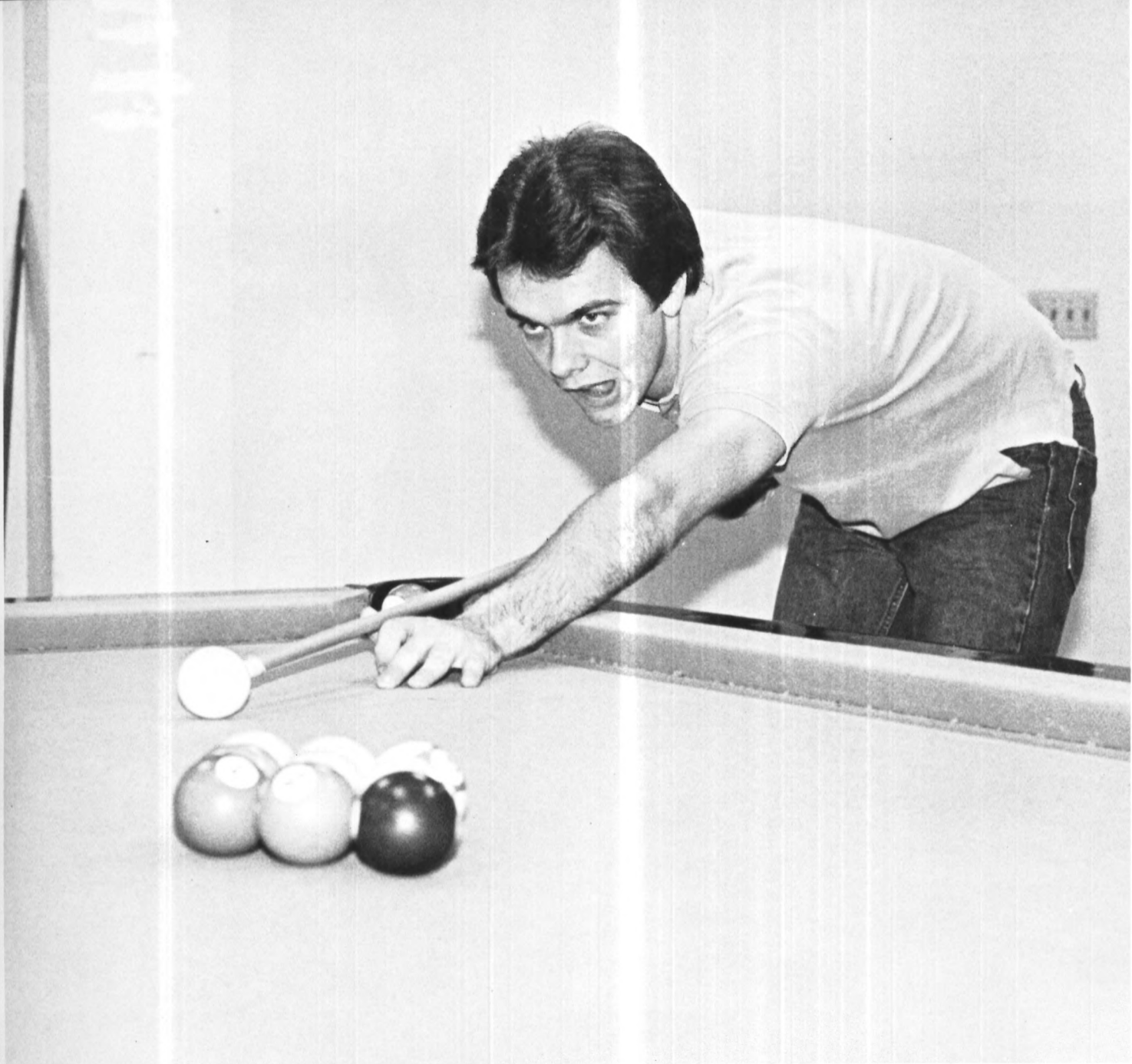
The BSU attended the state-wide Fall Convention and Spring Conference, organized a marathon basketball game with West Georgia College, and met their fund raising goals. A total of over \$10,000 was raised for summer mission work and \$1500 was raised for the World Hunger Program. The FCB Gospel Choir sang for the national BSU retreat in March and then in December, a group of

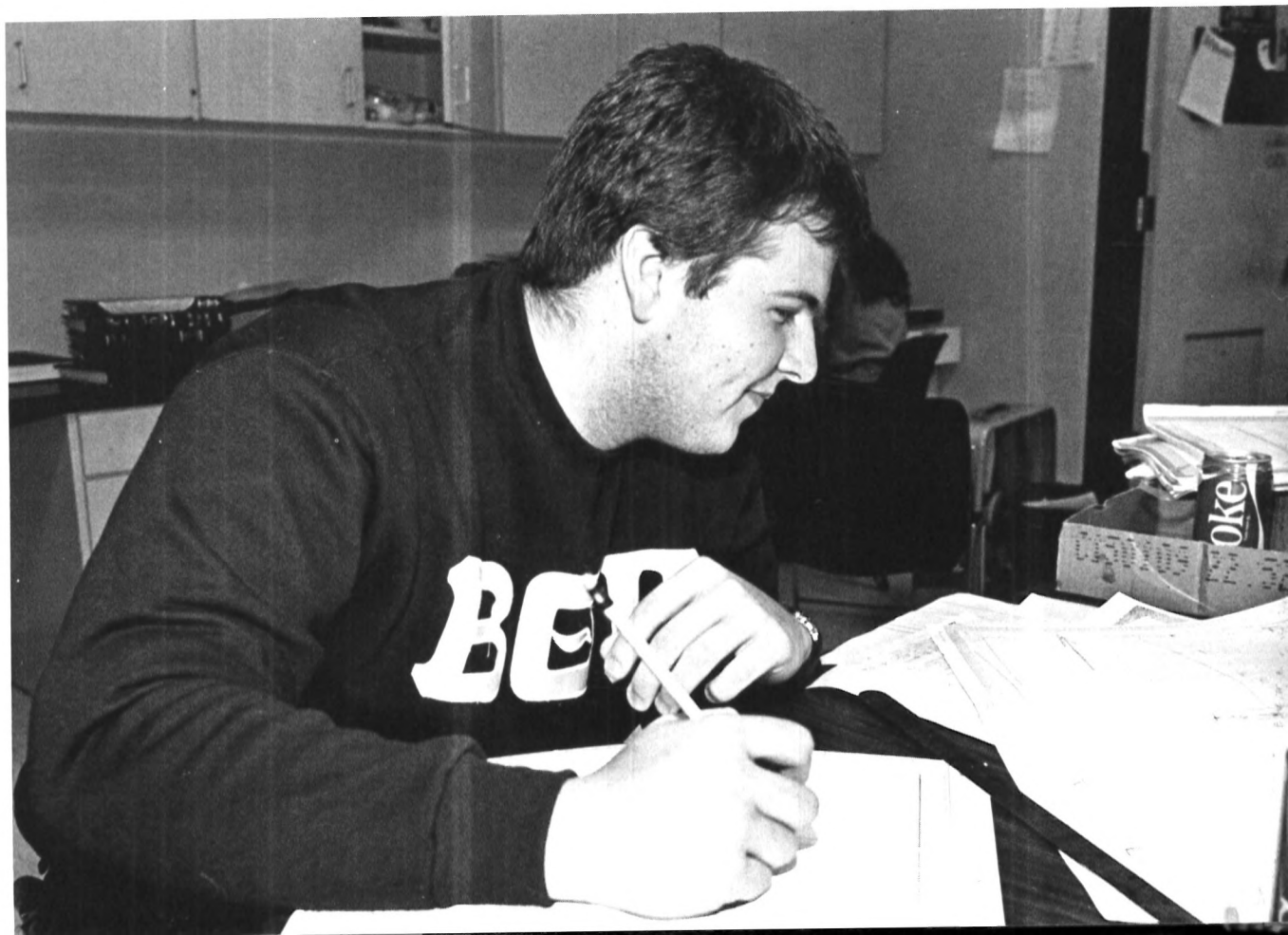
BSUers, led Stan Yancey, campus minister intern, went to St. Louis, Missouri to work with inner city churches.

On campus, the BSU has been very active. The homecoming display won the first place award as the traditional strong women's bicycle team captured the Mini 500 title.

TOP: Trick pool shots are practiced in the BSU. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Student takes time to read the *Blueprint*. A note is studied. The BSU is a good place for students to meet and talk about homework.







Slumberjack Nearly Puts an End to Centennial Staff

What can we say? Working on the Centennial *Blueprint* was the experience of a lifetime. And the time spent on it seemed like a lifetime. After a rather slow start which included the disappearance of several section editors into thin air, the mighty staff decided that the best time to start working on the book was two weeks before the deadline. Photo assignment forms flooded the photo editor's desk as he mercilessly pleaded for mercy. Group shots were missed and section editors began cutting down the number of pages that "had" to go to the publisher in order to make the deadline. More beverages were consumed during the Christmas deadline than at any other time during the year. This may account for the large number of pages with poorly cropped pictures on them.

Editor Karen Jones took drastic measures to raise the morale of her battered troops. The operation was a big success. Two days later, however, the staff reverted back to their lazy forms.

Photo assignments were made and subsequently missed. Doomsday deadline struck during midterms week of winter quarter. Therefore, more beverages were consumed and more pictures went in crooked. But it was a lot of fun for the staff.

But, the staff faithfully trudged onward toward glory. The third deadline passed without much incident allowing the staffers to brace themselves for the dreaded "do or die" spring deadline. Naturally, the best was pulled out of each individual. Handshakes and beverages were passed around as the Florida bound cars left the Student Center parking lot.

The books made their brief appearance on campus at the end of spring quarter. Thousands of dazed students marvelled at the piece of art each held in their hands. Soon after they vowed never to cease looking at their Centennial *Blueprint*, the book was placed on the shelf next to last year's dust collector never to be seen by human eyes for

another fifteen years. However, when Jr. says, "What didja look like in college, Daddy?" then all of the hard work will have been worth it.

Don't give Chuck any chile . . . Your hair's falling out also! . . . Jane's jovial cup runneth over and over and over . . . We're fumigating again tonight . . . Building Construction . . . Gee Karen, I didn't know there was a deadline . . . The slumberjack strikes . . . Paul "Why am I here Ooooh" Winer . . . The absolute most possible pages I can turn in this deadline is zero . . . Dear Petris . . . Beverages . . . Is it Sunday night or Monday morning . . . Ansley Mall . . . Lefties only . . . Where are our pictures? . . . Chuck-less . . . Syedlis.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Shine works in the darkroom. Larry Naylor, *Man from Taylor*, discusses a layout with Student Life editor Jane Wilson. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rapidly rising Greeks editor Russ Whittle works on a layout. Karen Jones shows the energy needed to be editor of the centennial yearbook. Pete Finlay hunts and pecks one of his organizations stories.





CHORALE

Performing Arts Exposed to Engineers Through Singers

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Believe it or not, there are Tech students who have interests in the performing arts. For those who can play instruments, the band and the jazz ensemble are places to display their talents. Those possessing fine voices enjoy performing in the chorale. Chorale, according to the course catalog, is a one hour class where up to six hours of humanities credit can be earned. To the members, however, chorale is something much more exciting. It's a feeling of satisfaction received from performing well. Whether it be singing the Alma Mater at halftime of the homecoming game or touring the Southeast, the members of chorale put on fine shows which were enjoyed by those who wish they had the talent.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Director Greg Colson leads the chorale during a practice. Members sing at a concert. A song entertains the crowd. *BOTTOM:* The soprano section adds the special touch to enliven the show.



Activities Enlivened the Club Members' School Quarters

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Co-op Club Section I provided numerous activities for its members during two otherwise uneventful quarters. Membership was open to any student enrolled in the Co-operative Education Program who attended Georgia Tech during winter and summer quarters.

Two highlighted events sponsored by the club include "Monte Carlo Nite" in summer and "Casino Nite" in winter; each is open for the entire student body to have fun model gambling and perhaps even win a prize. Several other projects undertaken by the Co-op club were winter and summer blood drives, release of a semi-annual newsletter — "Co-operatively Speaking," and awarding scholarships to two of its outstanding members.





CO-OP II

Road Rallye Revs Up Spring Fevers

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This year's Co-op Club Section II, open to co-op students attending school fall and spring quarters, continued to participate in a number of traditional events of the club. These included picnics at Tanyard Creek Park for all co-ops interested in the club and service projects such as a trip to Atlanta Botanical Gardens and helping the Atlanta Food Bank prepare for Thanksgiving.

Another traditional event of the club was the exciting Road Rallye, held during spring quarter for all Tech students. Participants had fun driving and navigating their way around Atlanta, trying to finish close to the standard time for their set of instructions. Fielding an intramural softball team and going to a Braves' game also provided recreation for the members of Co-op Club Section II.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Officers preside over a meeting. Blood donors recuperate from giving blood. Members serve juice to the numerous drained donors.



Actors and Actresses Exhibit Outstanding Performances

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DramaTech is the oldest continuing theatre group in Atlanta. Since its beginning in 1947, DramaTech has used students in all phases of production including directing, casting, sound, and publicity. The only paid professional in this organization is Greg Abbott, the director who was highly instrumental in this year's plays, "No Sex Please, We're British," "You Can't Take it With You," and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

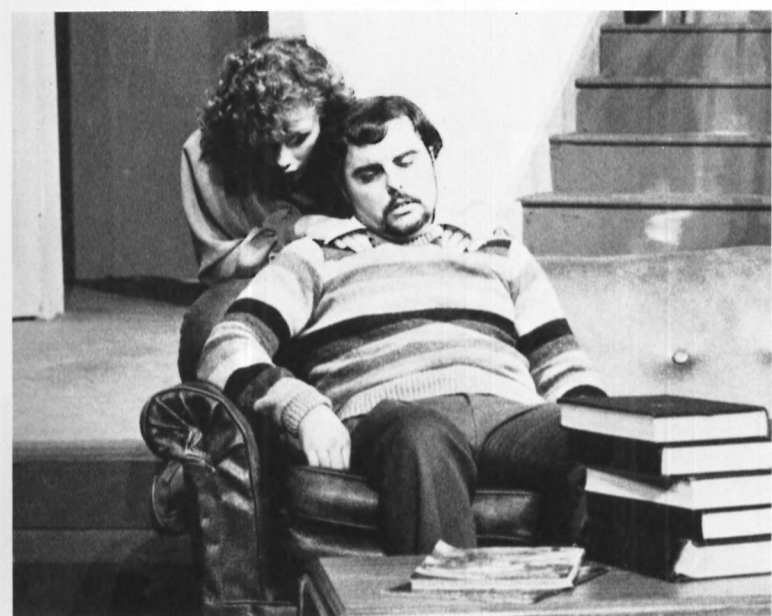
DramaTech is governed by the executive council, consisting of a president, a business manager, a producer, a secretary, a member-at-large, the director, and the faculty advisor. Officers preside for one year beginning with the summer quarter with the exception of the member-at-large, which is on a quarterly basis. Membership is open to any student

of Georgia Tech after a one quarter apprentice period to become familiar with the organization. However, participation is open to all students, faculty, and the community. Auditions are open to anyone, but casts are usually 75% students, as are the audiences.

All shows are produced using funds received through Student Government. This provides for equipment and operating expenses and also allows DramaTech to retain low admission prices. Rehearsals are held weeknights, while set construction is limited to Sunday afternoons and late nights as production dates roll closer. Lighting work parties are usually limited to Saturdays.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A plan is discussed in the play "No Sex Please, We're British." A fight erupts over sex manuals. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: A husband receives reassurance from his wife about his decision. A nosey mother learns about the Swedish sex manuals her son receives.





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Working to benefit the campus, community, and nation, the Gamma Zeta chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity strove to promote friendship, develop leadership, and provide help to those who need it.

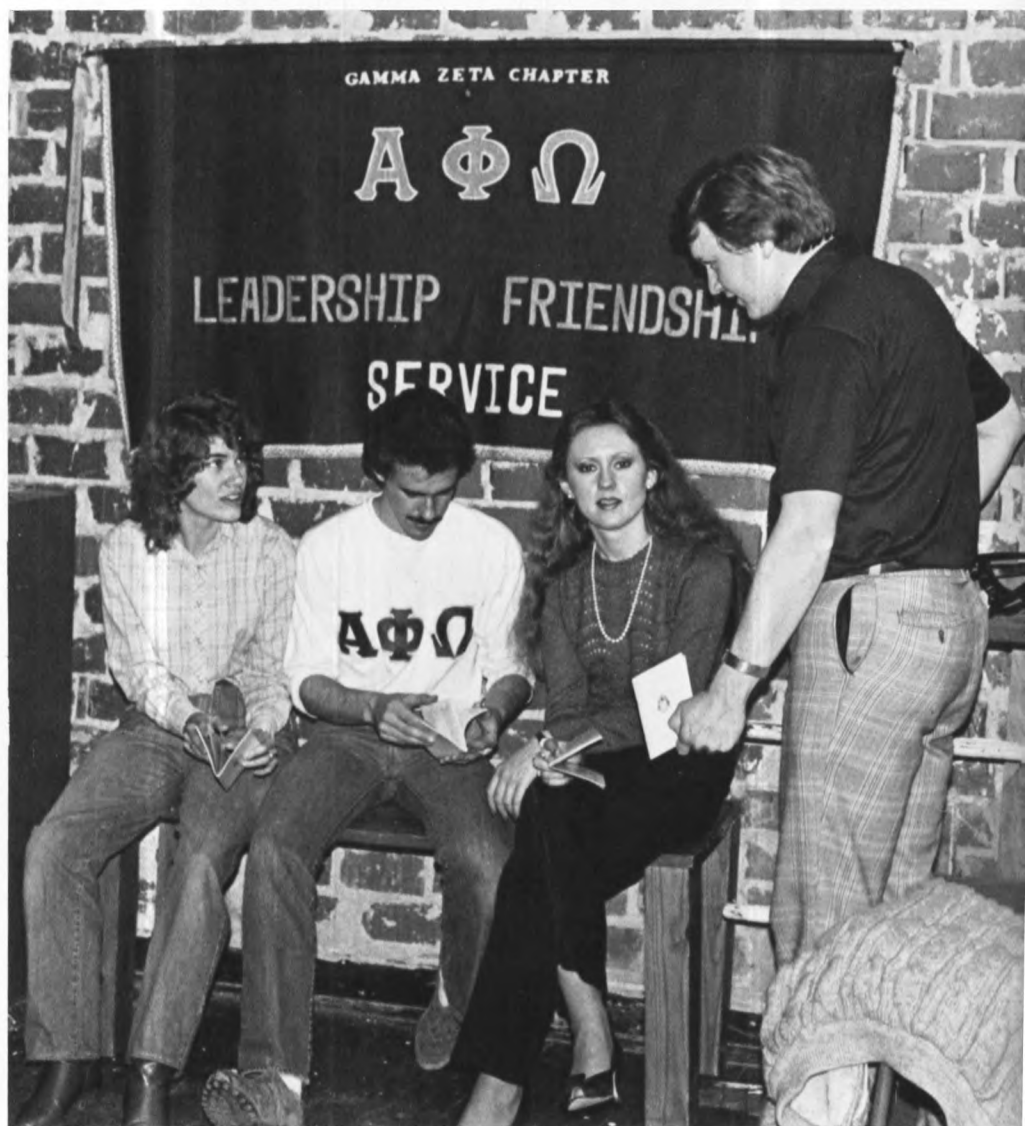
Because the organization is based on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, the brothers worked extensively with local troops. They assisted in the Atlanta Area Scout Show, sponsored merit badge courses, and gave special attention to the Cub Scout packs at Home Park and Fowler Street schools. They also sponsored credit card days where they helped Tech juniors and seniors apply for credit. On CPR Saturdays, the brothers could be found helping the local chapters of the Red Cross train people in life saving techniques. They also held seasonal parties at the Georgia Retardation Clinic.

In the spring, A Phi O sponsored the state conference for all chapters in the State of Georgia. On the national level, many members attended the national convention held in Washington D.C. The brothers also remodeled their meeting place in the Couch Building.

It has been a very busy year for Alpha Phi Omega. However, in their unselfish service to the community, the brothers got out of the organization what they put in as good begets good.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Earl Babbitt talks with members. Speaker leads discussion. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Upcoming events are discussed. Lora Teiss talks with Reg Brow. Michelle Evans introduces a speaker. Pat Eads eats dinner.

Service Fraternity Members Attend D.C. Conference



EXECUTIVE ROUNDTABLE

Ideas Traded Across Dinner Table

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The Executive Round Table exists to provide a forum for student leaders, interested faculty, and industry executives to share ideas and opinions of a variety of timely, far reaching subjects. The purpose is to encourage excellence in its members and to develop future executives dedicated to high standards of leadership and ethics. The "roundtable" environment is one of parity in which the participants may question and discuss topics with people of various backgrounds and interests. This is the essence of the Executive Round Table, and the participants that set it apart from other campus organizations.

The members are seated in small "roundtable" conversation groups. Preceding a buffet dinner, the guest speaker shares his views on a particular subject. The groups are then able to ex-

press their thoughts. The evening is concluded by a question and answer session mediated by the speaker.

Having chosen "The Media" as a theme, the group was able to promote the exchange of creative ideas. Speakers were selected based upon their vast knowledge of a specific issue, as well as their ability to communicate. Being an election year, "Media and the Presidential Election," was a highlighted topic. Other speakers discussed items such as, "The role of the media in the success of Coca-Cola," and "The future of communication systems." The twenty-eighth annual Student-Faculty-Industry Conference was conducted spring quarter at Callaway Gardens. A collection of speakers addressed the theme, "Man-Machine Interaction." The weekend allowed participants to investigate a subject more thoroughly.



Picnic and Local Competition are Quarterly Happenings

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Many people enjoy the fact that they have two feet firmly planted on mother earth. However, members of the Flying Club couldn't get enough of being away from Terra Firma. Since the club was established in 1946, over one thousand students, faculty, and alumni have learned the excitement of flying. The instruction rates are relatively inexpensive since the club is a non-profit organization. The club currently owns three small planes which are based at nearby Charlie Brown Airport.

A local competition and, weather permitting, a picnic are held every quarter. Members competed with one another in such events as "bomb drops" and spot landings while the picnickers cheered on their favorite pilot.



GT AFRO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Awareness Emphasized



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Awareness of the contributions of Afro-Americans to the current way of life in America was the primary reason that a small group of black students established the Georgia Tech Afro American Association. Known as the GTAAA it became the first black organization on campus.

The objectives of the GTAAA include providing the black student a political voice and social outlet, assisting in the orientation of new students, and organizing students to take an active part in cultural, social, athletic, and other activities offered by the Institution.

The group worked to sponsor activities which made the academic and social life easier and more enjoyable for students. The major activity sponsored was Black Awareness Week, a week long program of political, cultural and social activities. Another annual program was the Thanksgiving dinner held at the association's house. Also, GTAAA participated in both men's and women's sports through the Black Seeds and Flowers teams.

The Georgia Tech Afro-American Association works for the benefit of all students on campus by striving to maintain an awareness of black culture as well as keeping abreast of issues concerning all minority students.



TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: William Hemphill and friend add much needed freshman support. A group of concerned students meet to discuss various issues. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Pilot checks the propeller before a flight. Eric Pinckney and Beverly Fields are a mainstay of the organization.

GT SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

Good Word Found at Spring Picnic

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Recruitment, retention, and graduation are the three main objectives of the Georgia Tech chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.

Two major activities comprise the recruiting aspect of the society's stated function. In the spring of each year, GTSBE sponsors a high school outreach program entitled Student Ambassador Week. During Ambassador Week, students from various high schools with a demonstrated aptitude in engineering and related fields are given a synopsis of engineering curricula and student life at Georgia Tech through seminars, tours, and "rap sessions." In addition to this program, the society annually awards two five hundred dollar scholarships to academically promising and financially needy incoming freshmen.

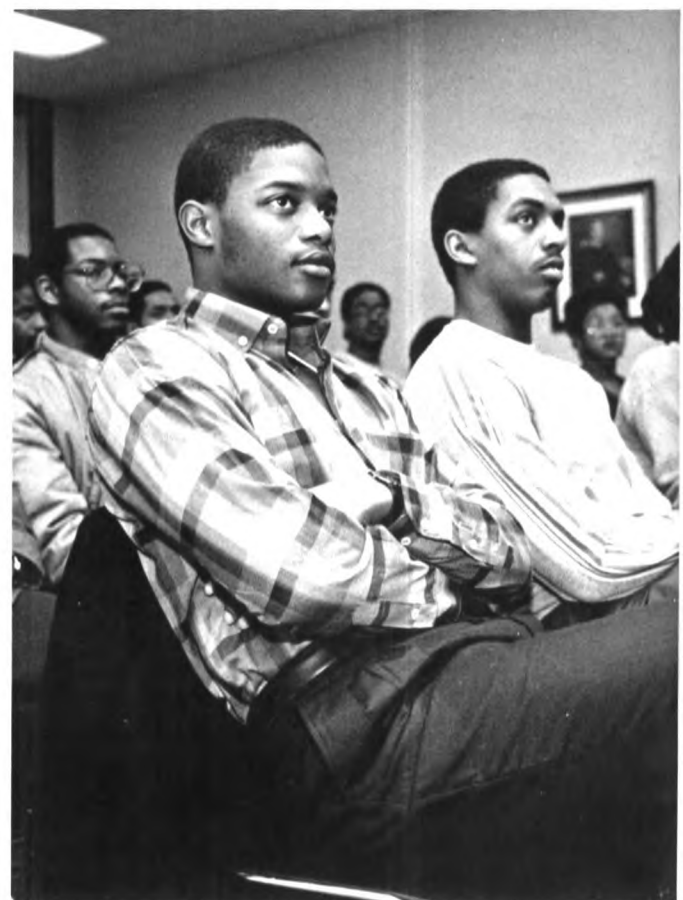
The primary activity of the society with regard to retention is the maintenance of a comprehensive file of course material known as the "Course File." Materials for the file are collected each spring at the annual Course File Picnic, where they are the price of admission for food and fun in

the SAC pool area.

Over the course of the past few years, the emphasis of GTSBE activities has shifted gradually to graduation and career-related activities. Quarterly "Salute to Graduates" programs are culminated by the Graduate Banquet held in the spring. Career related and placement functions included seminars on proper resumé preparation, and most importantly, the career fair held during winter quarter that included over sixty corporate and three hundred student participants.

A number of organizational tasks also served to heighten the society's effectiveness. Membership drives were held on a quarterly basis. Fundraisers included T-shirt and button sales, raffles, and parties. Intramembership communication was facilitated by the publication of the weekly newsletter. A similar publication was sent out quarterly to corporate supporters.

The past year was an eventful one for the GTSBE. It is the society's solemn pledge, however, to be proud, progressive and professional in all that they undertake.



Group Acts as Link Between Old and New Engineers



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Georgia Society of Professional Engineers (GSPE) acts as an important link between future engineers and established engineers. The organization is also part of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE) which is an important lobbying organization in Washington. The society participates in plant visits, sponsors guest speakers and other activities related to the chapters in Atlanta. The president this year was John Gleiser with vice-president Abraham Bettzack and the faculty advisor was the reknown Dr. Olson of Textile Engineering. GSPE is a great extracurricular activity which provides key links to future job opportunities.

TOP: Members listen intensely at one of the weekly meetings. A speaker makes a point. Future plans are discussed. A question captures the attention of a member at a meeting.



Grads Contribute Ideas to the Centennial Celebration

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As the voice of the graduate student body at Georgia Tech, the Graduate Student Senate worked to promote greater graduate recognition on campus, in industry, and throughout all academic circles. Led by Fran Langton, the organization strived to improve student life at Tech while concentrating on the problems that affect grad students. Parts of their efforts were directed toward a survey to determine the significant problems that affect graduate students, those results were presented to the graduate program director.

Graduate students, working through the GSS, will have a voice in Tech's centennial celebration. The senate has worked on ideas for a student body gift to the Institute and submitted ideas for the contents of the time capsule, each will insure graduate recognition in Tech's second century.





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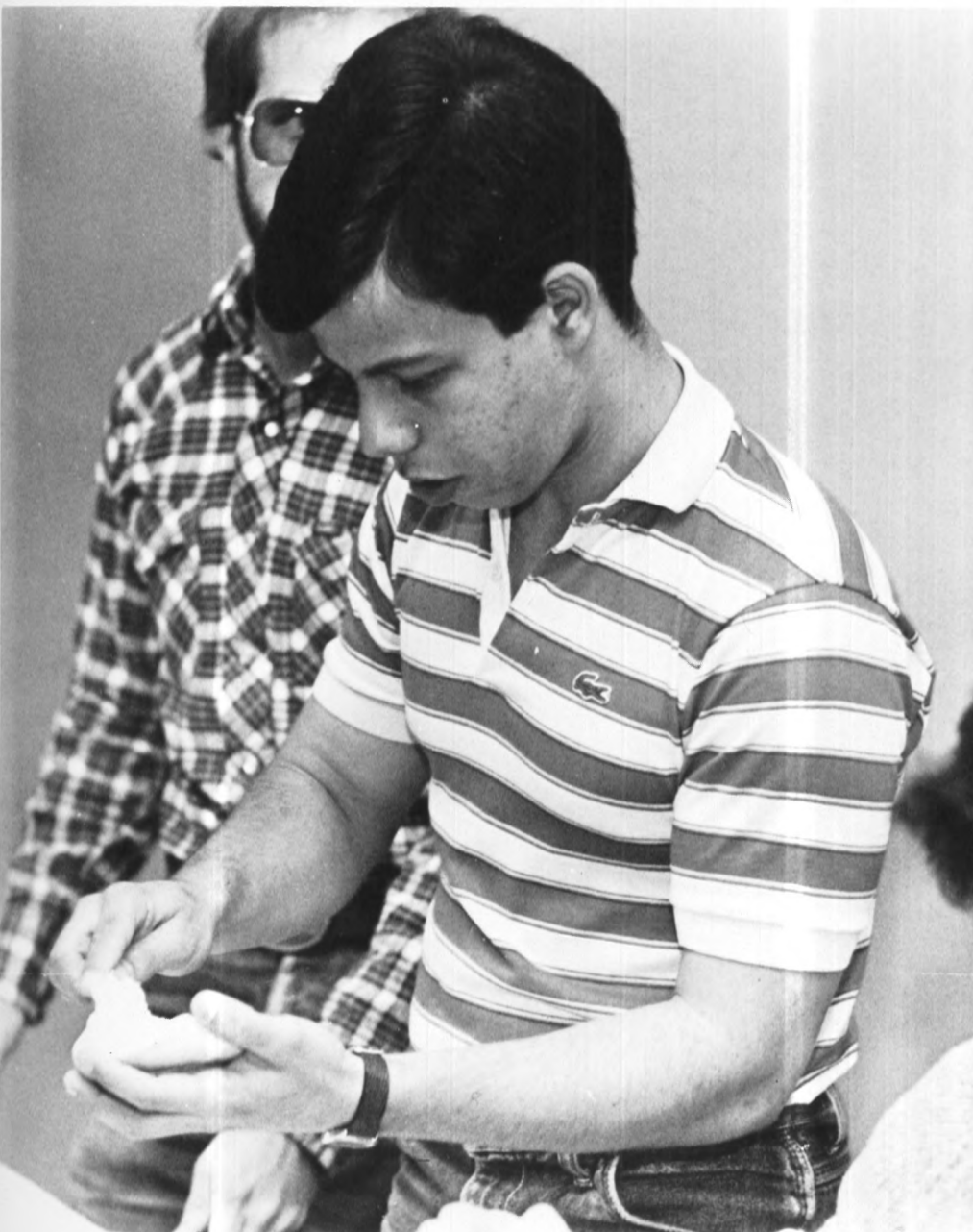
Emphasis Still on Jewish Traditions

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Representing the Jewish community at Georgia Tech, the Hillel Society offers students of similar ethnic origin the opportunity to congregate. Through such activities as fun filled Bagel Brunches to Sabbath dinners which sponsor interesting speakers, Hillel has maintained many Jewish traditions as well as giving breaks from the academic rigors of Tech.

As a part of the Atlanta based Hillel, Tech members participated in a number of citywide events such as delicious nine course kosher meals, retreats, programs for the holidays, Passover, and a variety of activities dealing with Israel.

BOTTOM: Mark Zionts listens. Members take notes at a Thursday meeting. A Hillel brunch is served before the guest speaker arrives.



LAMBDA SIGMA

Sophomore Leaders Busy With Community Service



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Installed in January of 1979, the Alpha Kappa chapter of Lambda Sigma recognizes outstanding sophomores in both academics and leadership. Lambda Sigma brings these campus leaders together to provide service for the University and the surrounding community.

Unlike other honor societies, Lambda Sigma members actively participate in many functions designed to carry out the club's objectives of scholarship, leadership, fellowship, and service. Service projects consisted of numerous activities with the Roosevelt House (a senior citizen high-rise in Atlanta), affiliation with the Georgia Mental Health Institute, making Easter baskets for a children's home, and helping the STEP tutorial program. In addition to service projects, Lambda Sigma members held various socials, had an alumni dinner, and participated in national and regional conventions.



LEBANON CLUB

Regular Meetings Help Orient New Students to Atlanta



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International affairs had a great deal of influence on the Lebanese Club this year. The strength of the American dollar versus the Lebanese pound forced many students home for financial reasons. The ones who remained at Tech were forced to look for other forms of financial aid.

Still, the Lebanese Club has maintained its reputation for being one of the most active international organizations on campus. Many of the activities were of a social nature, the most elaborate being the fourth annual Lebanese Dinner held during winter quarter. The club also sponsored the first Georgia Tech International Festival (GTIF) which took place during spring.

The club also helped new students become more acquainted with Tech. Through regular meetings, subjects ranging from the city of Atlanta to financial management were covered. The Lebanon Club not only helps to relieve the pressures of Tech, but it also lets members discuss problems common to us all.

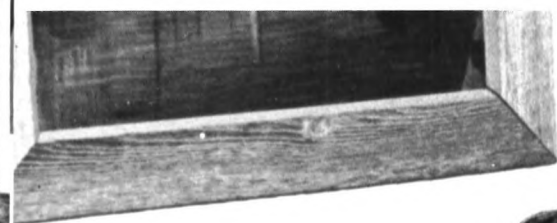
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Members of Lambda Sigma take time out of their busy schedules to play Bingo and other games with the elderly at the Roosevelt house. *BOTTOM:* Important notes about upcoming events are jotted down.

LULAC Cultural Displays Educate Students

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Representing the Latin community, the League of United Latin American Citizens, LULAC, provided services for students at Tech. Through scholarships and tutoring programs, LULAC was able to help its members in their studies. LULAC also sponsored a variety of social events. The Latin Extravaganza displayed a different lifestyle while providing a social outlet, and the Latin Exhibit showed Tech students the beauty of Latin culture. Parties and informal get togethers gave the members an opportunity to get away from their books and have a good time.

TOP: Pete Finlay gets some food at a reception.
BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Officers discuss an upcoming event. Mark Samuelian conducts the formal tapping ceremony.



Winter Conference Emphasizes Leadership Techniques

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Founded in May of 1930, the Alpha Eta circle of Omicron Delta Kappa believes that collegiate leadership of exceptional quality and versatility should be recognized. The national leadership honorary was structured so that outstanding students, faculty, and administrators could meet on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

ODK recognizes students on the basis of standing in the top 35% of their major school as well as outstanding leadership in one or more of the following areas: scholarship, athletics, social service, religious activities, campus government, journalism, speech, mass media, and creative and performing arts. Faculty members and Atlanta community leaders exhibiting outstanding leadership were also recognized.

The ODK circle held several mini-seminars throughout the year on topics designed to enhance leadership skills. The informal atmosphere of these meetings allowed for a unique interchange of ideas. To further fulfill the objectives of developing leadership in the Tech community, the circle sponsored a leadership conference. Speakers from companies such as IBM and Lockheed were featured along with workshops and other group activities.

This year, ODK's special project was a commitment to the Centennial Celebration. ODK representatives served on several committees and circle members served as hosts for the Centennial's formal reception.



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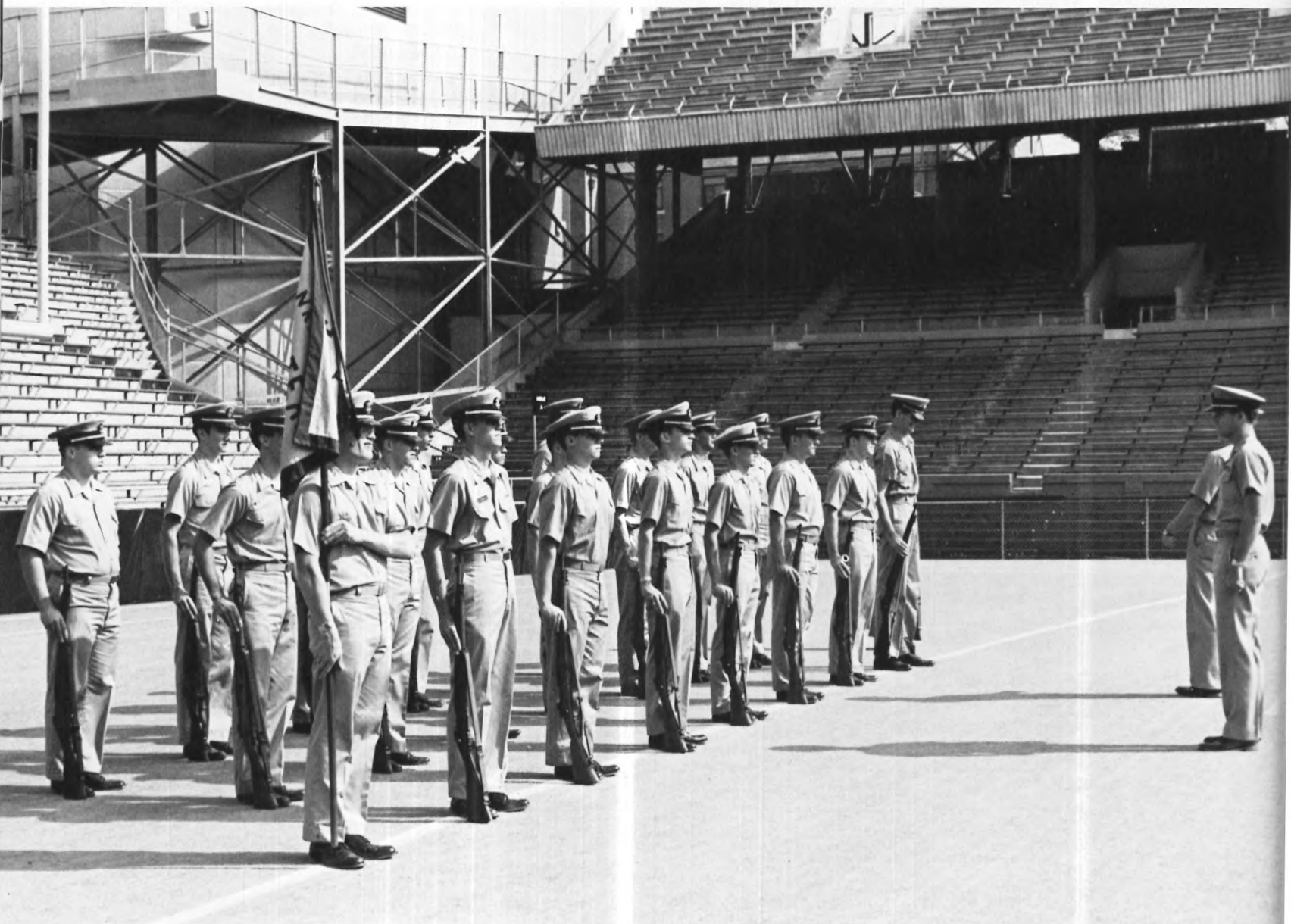
Midshipmen of the Naval ROTC Unit at Georgia Tech returned from summer training to a new commanding officer, Captain D. Y. Sloan, and a new Marine instructor, Major C. K. Curcio. These gentlemen instituted several policy changes which kept the whole battalion busy, while reemphasizing the need for strong academic performance.

Approximately two hundred midshipmen spend their four years at Tech preparing to become officers in a variety of fields in the United States Navy or Marine Corps. Each midshipman must take twelve naval science courses that cover topics from marine engineering to personal management. Also, each Thursday at eleven, they report to Grant Field for leadership lab. Here, through drill, in-

spection, and other activities, upperclassmen practice the leadership skills they will need in the fleet.

Like any good sailors, the midshipmen also knew how to have a good time. The year's social calendar included pre-game parties, mixers, and the Naval Ball. The seniors also participated in the esteemed custom of dining in. The middies have even been accused of being responsible for the sculpting of the cannon that greeted and surprised this year's homecoming crowd.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Midshipman Martin learns about navigation. Middle reflects on the physical requirement differences between Marine training and the Mini 500. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Teamwork is developed. Marine engineering is discussed in class.





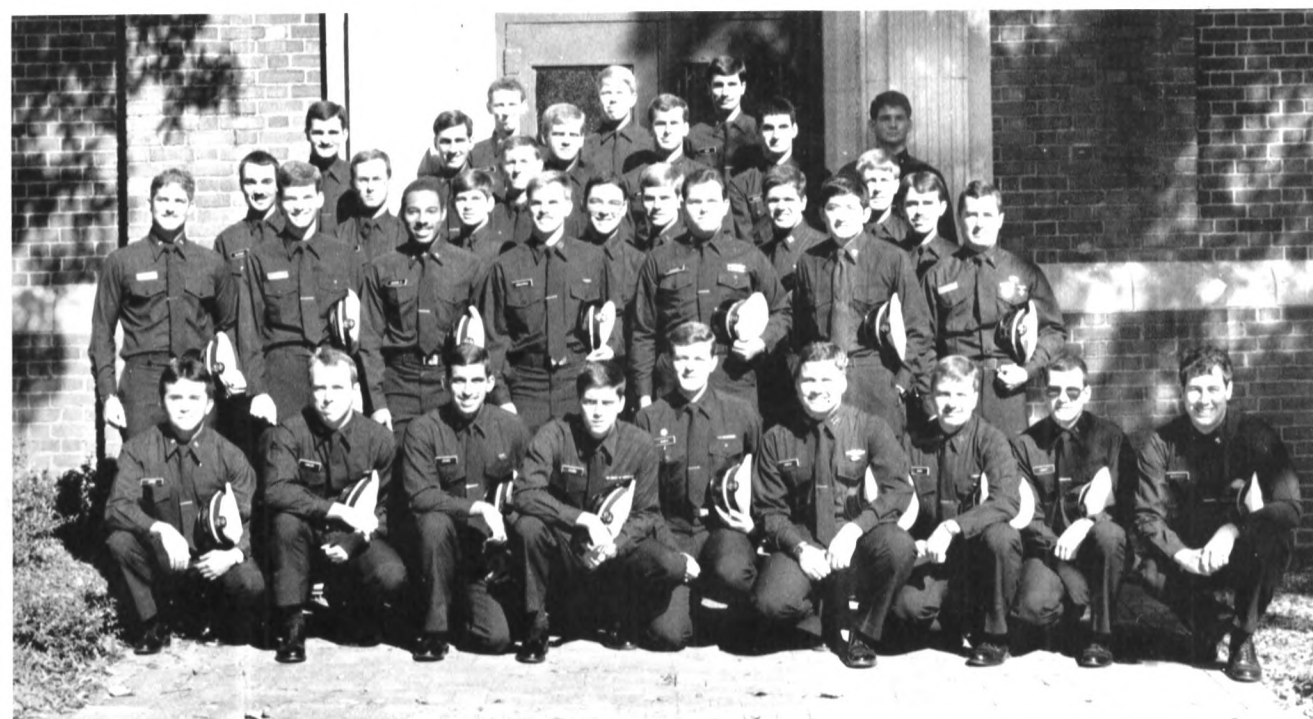
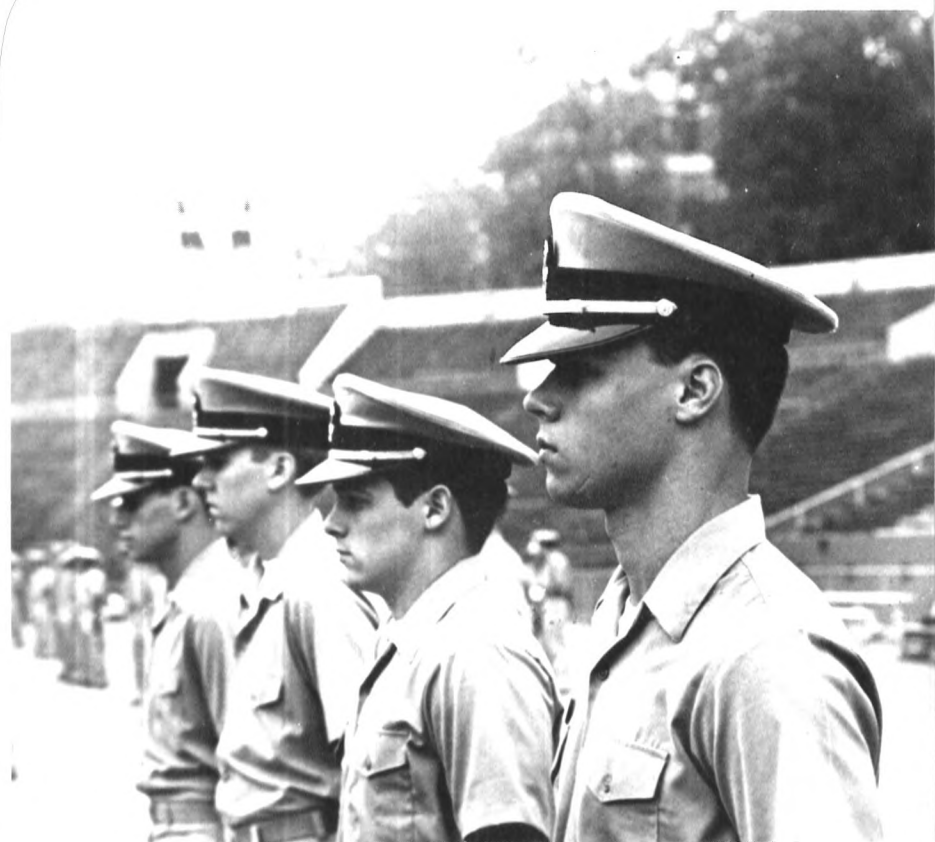
Navy Midshipmen Win First Field Day Championship

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For the first time, the Navy ROTC midshipmen competed against the Air Force ROTC cadets in the first annual field day. Held at Piedmont Park, the day was composed of such varied events as the tug-o-war, the egg toss, the wheel barrow race, and the dizzy bat race. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served to the hungry future officers as they went back for the three-legged race finals. When every egg was cracked and every dog was eaten, the Navy walked away the winner of the day's overall competition. The Air Force hasn't had their last say, though, so the Navy will have to be sharp again next year to repeat in their laurels.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mummy and Hawaiian cadets are out of uniform. Middies stand at attention. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Papa Smurf makes his appearance at the Halloween party. Navy parties are great for relieving the pressures of Tech. Cadets prepare for one of their Thursday morning inspections on Grant Field.





Safety and Skills Form the Society's Main Guidelines

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Jumping out of a perfectly good airplane is seen by some as not being the brightest thing in the world to do, but members of the Parachute Club find it a great thrill. Throughout the year, safety and skill served as the major guidelines for the Georgia Tech Sports Parachute Club. Centered at the West Wind Sport Parachute Center, club members practice their jump techniques every weekend, weather permitting. The more advanced jumpers rehearsed maneuvers for the demonstration team which participated in several meets. During the competitions, form and accuracy, among other things, were judged. Tech performed well at all of their meets.

Safety was highly stressed. An options course was offered to familiarize the beginning jumpers with the do's and don'ts of parachuting and gave each one the thrill of jumping out of a perfectly good airplane.





AGC/SCA

Speakers Discuss Joining Industry

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Affiliated with the Associated General Contractors of America, the Student Construction Association is a student professional organization established to help acquaint construction students with the evergrowing construction industry. By inviting experienced professionals from the business world to speak and entertain questions, members were able to learn directly about the duties and responsibilities expected of them when they enter the industry.

Throughout the year, the organization was involved in several projects. Quarterly social functions and Building Construction news bulletins were posted in a permanent display case built by SCA. Working in conjunction with the Center for Rehabilitation Technology, SCA engaged in its largest project; an experimental prototype building was used to test various forms of transportation for the handicapped within their homes.

The Student Construction Association assisted the Building Construction Program in developing the newly restructured curriculum. They also advertised the wide variety of job opportunities available from the new courses.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Member makes a jump over the Student Center. *NOTES* are taken in a Building Construction class. *BOTTOM:* Future projects are discussed during class time.





RAMBLIN RECK CLUB

Lisa Volmar Selected as the First Woman Reck Driver

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Originally named the Yellow Jacket Club, the Ramblin Reck Club was formed when football coach William Alexander felt a need to have an organization that would bolster the sinking spirit of the student body in 1930. Since then, the Club has concentrated on developing high enthusiasm for the sports teams and carrying on the cherished traditions of the Institute.

With Homecoming and the football season in its midst, fall was the busiest quarter of the year. Sponsoring the home game pep rallies, the flashcard section, the freshman cake race, and the Mini 500, the members kept very busy. The club was also responsible for Tech's two famous mascots, the Ramblin Reck and "Buzz." For the first time since the club's founding, a woman was chosen to drive the Reck. Lisa Volmar was chosen for this honored position. Buzz, on the other hand, was still played by two men, both of whom entertained the crowd wherever they went.

The club remained active after the Jackets beat the Dogs in Athens. They sponsored promotions at home basketball and baseball games, and at the end of spring, the club polled students to select the minor sports athlete of the year. Any athlete participating in baseball, tennis, track, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, cross country, or golf was eligible for this prestigious award.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Ramblin Reck enters the field for Homecoming. The hill is a formidable opponent. *BOTTOM:* A classic Buick makes its appearance during the Ramblin Reck Parade.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA Works For Improved Relations

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Getting student opinions across to the faculty, staff, and administrators was the major objective of the Student Government Association this year. Through SGA, the students were able to exert influence on the office of Campus Planning and the auxiliary service board's mandatory meal plan proposal. Students also played a major role in remedying some problems of the infirmary and worked to improve faculty tenure evaluation. A revised elections code, tightened to prevent abuses, was implemented.

SGA also worked to leave a permanent mark on campus. A Student Organization Centennial committee was established to allow undergraduates to become involved in the organizing of next year's centennial celebration. Plans for a student gift and a time capsule were discussed.

Publicity of SGA activities was increased this year. A campus wide activities calendar, a newsboard in the post

office lobby, and numerous student opinion surveys helped spread the word to the student body.

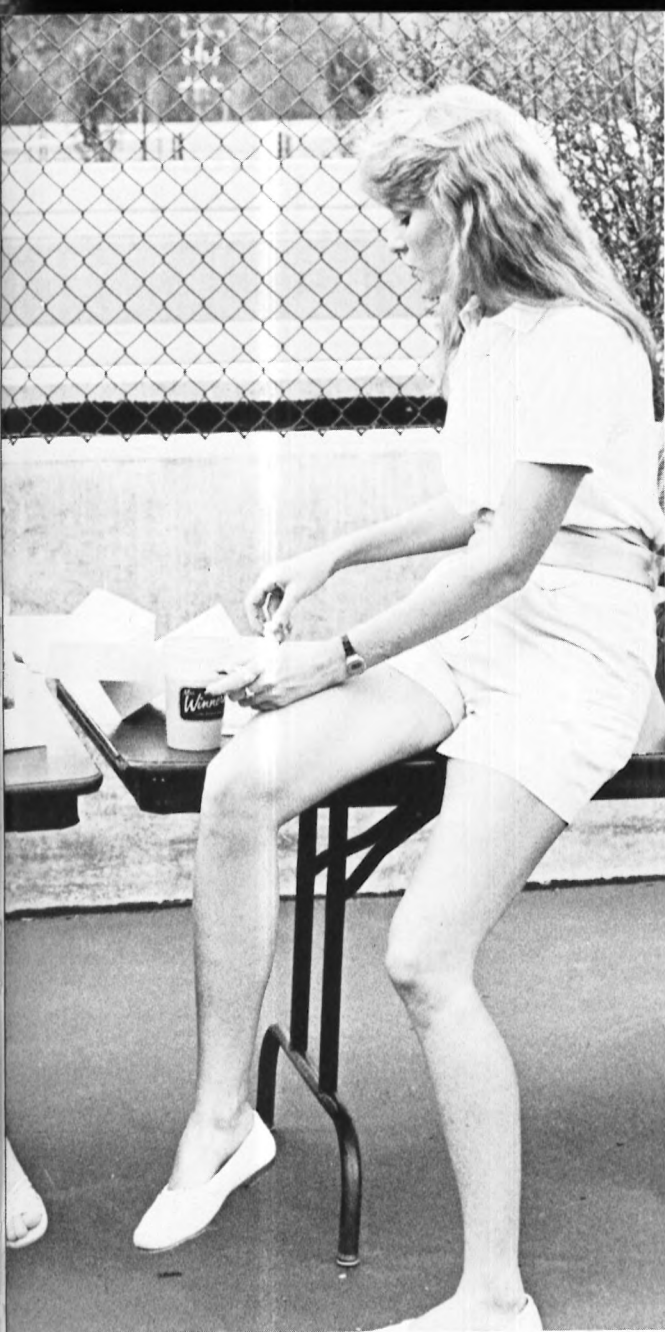
For the first time, student activity fees were invested at interest, thus producing several thousands of extra dollars for student use. Nearly 1500 voters registered at SGA sponsored drives and voted on election day.

Working for better relations across the state, contacts were established with legislators and student governments throughout the university system.

Once again, improving the lot of the student body was the main job of SGA. By getting student opinions across to the administrators and increasing the publicity of SGA sponsored events, Tech students had a more worthwhile year.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Two girls enjoy an SGA sponsored Parking Deck party. Beth Logan makes a point. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* President Kurt Monning reviews some notes at a meeting. Dr. Henry Bourne talks about the state of academics at Georgia Tech.





Sailing Provides a Watery Escape From Tech Campus

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Trapped within the land locked campus of Tech, and possessing the adventurous spirit wind and water, students join the Sailing Club for a unique outlet. Boats are kept at Lake Lanier, and every weekend members can be found out on the water. For those who'd like to try sailing but never had the chance, the art of tacking and other nautical maneuvers are taught. In little time, the newcomer can learn a great deal about the art of small boat handling.

Of course, there are people who don't want to sail but join the club to participate in the club's many parties. When the weather's warm sailors can be found camping along the extensive Lake Lanier shoreline. Since its founding, the Georgia Tech Sailing Club has given students a watery escape from the campus.





SHPE

Role Models and Careers Stressed

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Founded in the spring of 1984, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) is a dynamic new organization committed to increasing opportunities for Hispanics in engineering and related fields. The programs and activities of the organization are geared to help seek employment for students hunting jobs, participate in programs encouraging primary and secondary school students to consider careers in engineering, develop role models, provide a speaker's bureau, and motivate students to continue and advance their education.

Throughout the year, these goals were strived for and achieved. Speakers from various aspects of engineering, science, and technology have discussed their positions. Voluntary tutors helped members understand the wide variety of courses offered at Georgia Tech. SHPE also sponsored a number of social events that created a closer environment among Hispanic students at Tech.

TOP: Mary Carmen Alvarez talks to Roberto Siu at a meeting held outside of the Student Center. *BOT-TOM:* On a nice brisk day in the fall, Lake Lanier provides a great escape to the sailors of Tech.



Women Combine Both Social Activities and Academics



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Winter quarter brought the Regional Conference of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) to Atlanta. During the two day conference, the presidents of the societies at Clemson, University of Florida, Duke, South Carolina, and other southeastern schools convened and discussed problems and their solutions at their respective schools. Workshops covering technical writing and dressing for success proved valuable for all those who attended. The members of the visiting schools attended the China Exhibit while in Atlanta.

The members of SWE worked to promote engineering among women. By taking a slide show to local high schools, engineering as a career was presented to prospective female students. Helping financially, scholarships from such companies as Union Carbide and McDonald-Douglas were presented to promising engineers at the annual SWE banquet. In the fall, the society sponsored a career fair that allowed all Tech students to become familiar with the prospects out in the real world.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Helen Grenga receives an award at the SWE banquet. A scholarship is awarded to a SWE member. The subject of discussion interests a member. *BOTTOM:* Upcoming projects are discussed.





VIETNAMESE CLUB

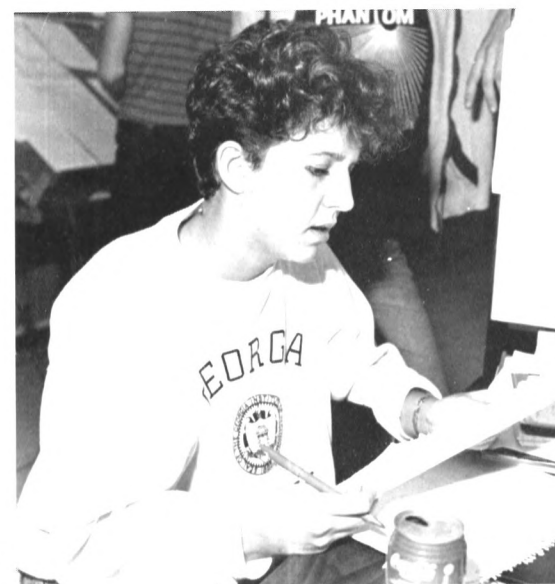
Vietnamese Goals Enhance Heritage

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Exploring, enhancing, and preserving the rich Vietnamese culture outlined the goals of the Vietnamese Club. Several activities were performed to achieve these goals. The club published the annual Vietnamese Students' Literary Collections. Several concerts in Vietnamese communities were also organized while the club concentrated on the major task of organizing a highly successful Tet festival held in Atlanta.

Adjusting to the American culture is difficult for some students. The Vietnamese club helps to make the transition a little easier while maintaining the Vietnamese heritage.





TECHNIQUE

"Pop Tart" Pop Art Invades South's Liveliest Office

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Even the most pessimistic of its detractors were surprised as the *Technique* staff put out yet another year's worth of the "South's Liveliest College Newspaper."

It wasn't easy. It took a lot of hard work, an all-nighter every Wednesday, massive overdoses of Domino's Pizza, some Fig Newtons, a few Pop-Tarts, more than a few six-packs, and most importantly, a lot of gullible freshman staff members, but it got done.

A major obstacle faced by the intrepid journalists was the lack of dependable typesetting equipment. Fortunately, they were able to blackmail the administration into buying a fancy-schmancy brand new typesetter to play with. Though the equipment was somewhat more confusing than its predecessor (in the same way that a word processor is more confusing than a chisel and a stone slab), the undaunted editors quickly became acquainted with the new system and, in time, grew to love it.

Meanwhile, the *Technique* doubled the size of its comic pages by re-acquiring *Doonesbury* and running it parallel to

Bloom County. This was done in a spirit of community service and helpfulness, and *not* just because the editors get to read the cartoons three weeks before anyone else does.

Among the many changes which took place during the past year, the most remarkable had to be the marriage of former Editor Kelly Braun to former Editor Chuck Wessel. It is not known if the Wessel household will soon hear the pitter-patter of little editor feet, but Tech students can take pride in the fact that if the blessed event ever occurs, they will be the first major student body to read about it in their campus newspaper.

As always, the staff won its share of awards from the Georgia College Press Association at its annual awards banquet, and as always, they saw this as an excuse to get too inebriated that night. This was followed up by the usual dismal performance at the ACC Newspaper Basketball tournament, which the staff saw as an excuse to get much too inebriated that night. Then, in spring quarter, the *Technique* once again defeated every softball team it faced (on paper, if not in reality). This was seen as

an excuse to . . . well, you get the picture.

And so this year, like most of the ones preceding it, came to a close. When the last issue of Volume LXX finally went to press, the *Technique* staff found some time to sit back and reflect on the year they had just been through. But they went out drinking instead.

Are we getting pizza tonight? . . . Join the Technique and the little kid gets it . . . The Soused Libelous College Newspaper . . . DaVID . . . Have you ordered the pizza yet? . . . Pop Tart Pop Art . . . Oh, uhh, well, er . . . Babe-of-the-Week . . . Geeze . . . Is the guy from Walton here yet? . . . When's the pizza going to get here? . . . When are you gonna break into the back office, Rob? . . . Egbert/Cupcake '84: The Mellow Party . . . Are there any Cokes left? . . . The Jimmy Buffet Florida Daiquiri Party . . . Where's the pizza?

TOP: On Thursday afternoons, Greg Williams finds a dirty old photog mattress a great place to sleep. *MIDDLE, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Rob Beauchamp and Cris Simpson smoke cigars. Julie Carey reads features copy. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Rick Cone is amazed by the incredible number of typos on a story. Virginia Couch puts the final touches on a political cartoon that pokes fun at the registration process.





"Tech in Technicolor" Brightens Homecoming Week

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Programs Board, consisting of three officers and the chairpeople of eleven standing committees, started out the year in the spring on a leadership training retreat in the North Georgia mountains learning everything from how to prepare an agenda to how to squeeze 25 hours out of a 24-hour day. This experience prepared each of these enthusiastic student volunteers to assume the role he or she had interviewed for the previous quarter. These jobs consisted primarily of coordinating volunteer student committee members (who, together with Programs Board, make up Programs Council) to provide varied programming for the entertainment and education of the students, faculty, and staff.

Each Programs Council committee had a successful year; membership on most of the committees was high, as was enthusiasm and energy levels. Each committee had notable accomplishments. The Committee for the Arts presented Brian Huskey, a humorous guitar picker while the Concert Committee entertained students with many outdoor concerts, in-

cluding the Producers, on Atlanta based band that came to Tech during spring quarter.

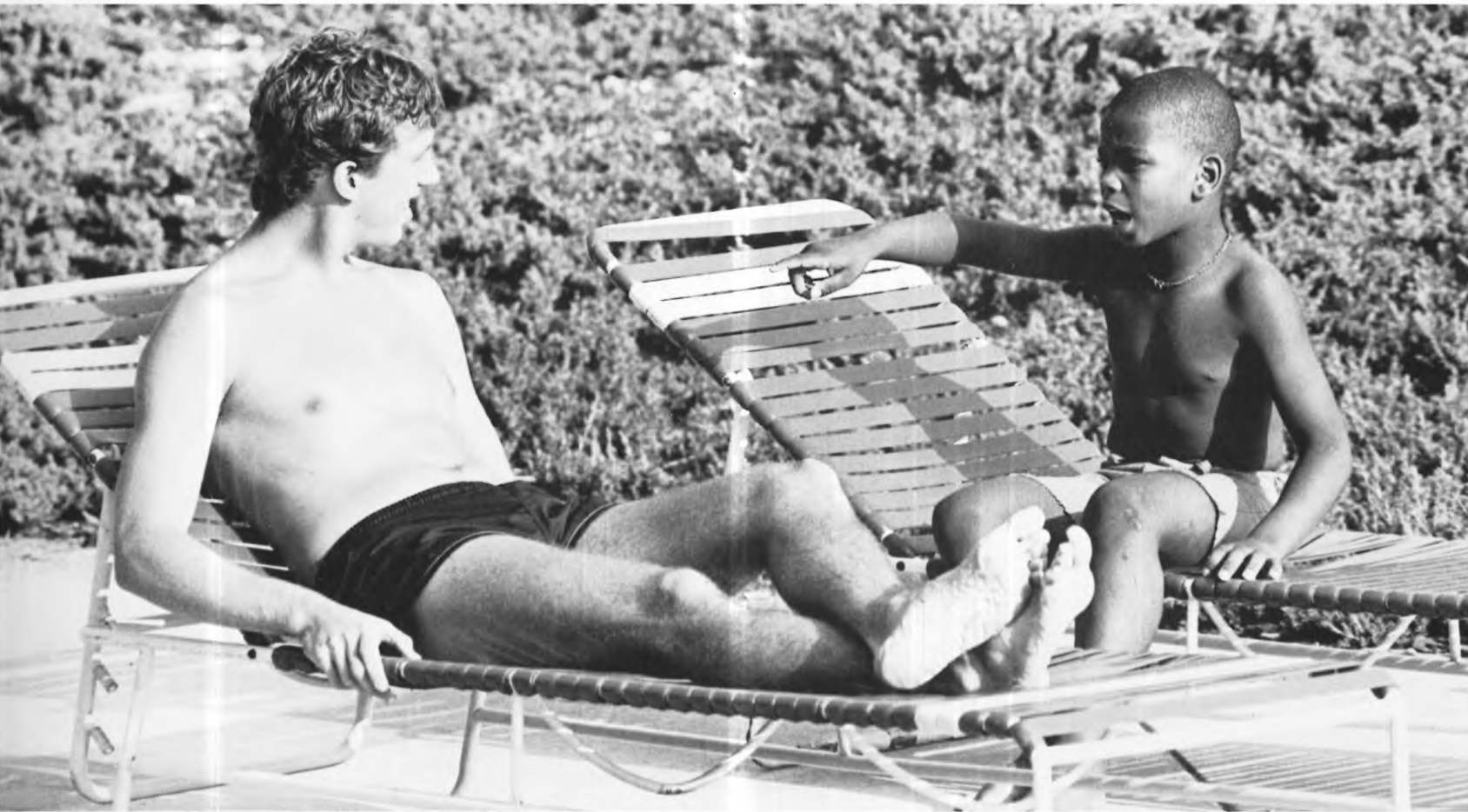
The Lecture Committee co-sponsored the visit of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as part of the Centennial Lecture Series. The Movie Committee showed even more popular movies by utilizing the Double Feature concept. Options Committee continued to provide the campus with many popular extracurricular classes including Winetasting and American Karate, while ORGT (Outdoor Recreation-Georgia Tech) satisfied many students' needs for outdoor adventure through trips such as a three-week backpack expedition to Yellowstone. The Special Events Committee presented comedian Marc Weiner and the Weinerttes, and the Student/Faculty Relations Committee sponsored a student-faculty interaction program called Quiz-A-Prof. Tech Television Network (TTN) continued to entertain many students with numerous home-made productions on their videotape monitor on the first floor of the Student Center. Techwood Tutorial Project sparked many young imaginations when the tutors treated their

youngsters to a showing of "The Emperor and the Nightingale" at the Fox Theatre. The Homecoming Committee thrilled the entire campus with their week-long Homecoming extravaganza based on the "Tech: In Technicolor" Hollywood theme.

Programs Board itself sponsored several programs including a Pizza Preference Panel and the Campus Electronics Exposition. This past year also saw the Board gain a temporary committee to handle Programs Council's involvement in the Centennial, the addition of a professional outdoor recreation coordinator, and the beating of UGA in a quarterly Blood Drive. The Brown Bag Series continued to be a popular diversion for the campus every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Programs Council is open to all students. No experience is required — all that is needed to become involved is a willingness to work, support of the goals of Programs Council, and a desire to have a good time.

BOTTOM: Guitarist performs at the Homecoming Talent Show. Lisa Early announces the upcoming act to the audience. The Techwood Tutorial project was fun in the sun.



WREK Broadcasts Diverse Music for the Atlanta Area

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WREK is an FM broadcast service of the students of Georgia Tech. Currently in its seventeenth year of broadcasting, WREK produces such broadcast services to the Atlanta and Georgia Tech community as interviews with local Atlanta artists, news broadcasts, and live broadcasts of some of the school's sporting events. Now calling itself "the FM voice of Georgia Tech sports", WREK broadcasted baseball and women's basketball games for the past two seasons.

Broadcasting at 40,000 watts at 91.1 megahertz, FM WREK is proud to bring the Atlanta area a diversified range of music more varied than most stations in the nation. Daily shows feature classical music, punk, heavy metal, jazz and other varieties of music.

WREK has also sponsored several artists while in Atlanta to perform, including improvisational guitarist Henry Kaiser, the Vienna Art Orchestra, and Sun Ra. The Atlanta Business community has expressed its interest in WREK through noncommercial grants to specific shows. By increasing the number of grants and artist sponsorships, WREK is working toward its goal of integrating itself into the Atlanta art community.

TOP: Typing up the new music list. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Talking with the listeners. Announcing the tunes just played. The search for the one song that they haven't heard yet.

