

Greek Life

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For many students, the Greek system provided a life changing experience during the college years. Their fraternity or sorority was more than a house or party, it was a place to grow emotionally and intellectually through close friendships and leadership opportunities. Fraternities and sororities competed in intramurals, held tutorials, and provided many hours of service to the community. Greek organizations also instilled pride through participation in all of the traditions of Georgia Tech.

Membership in fraternities and sororities is proudly displayed by members of Greek organizations. Greek letters were placed on everything from paddles to shirts.

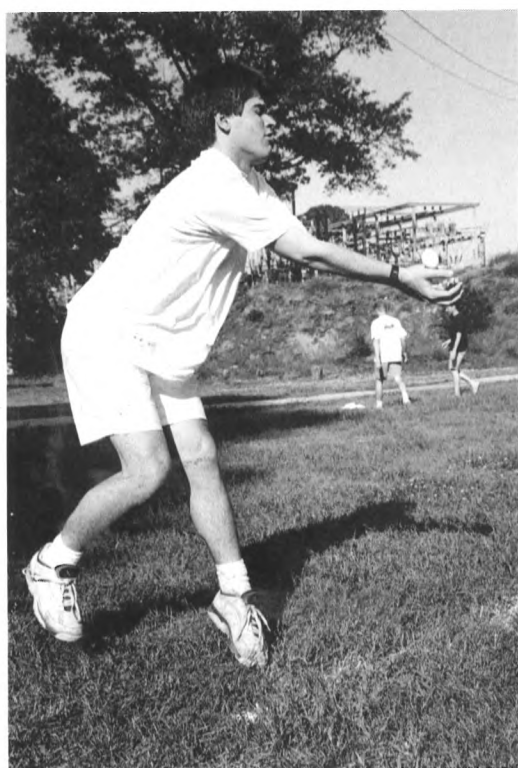
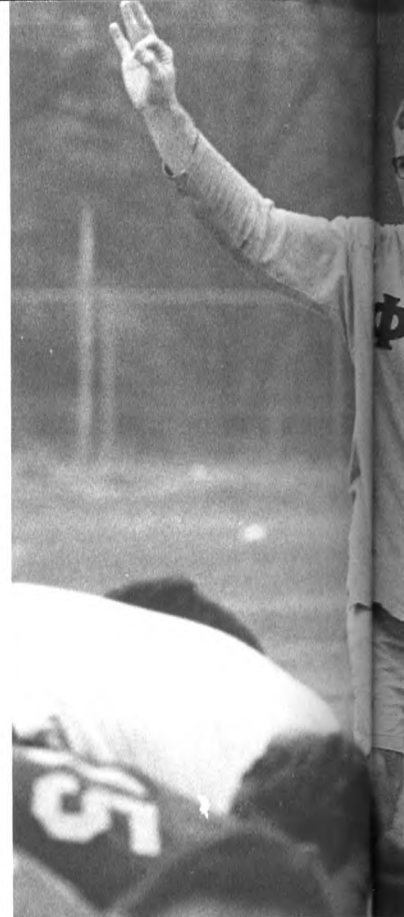
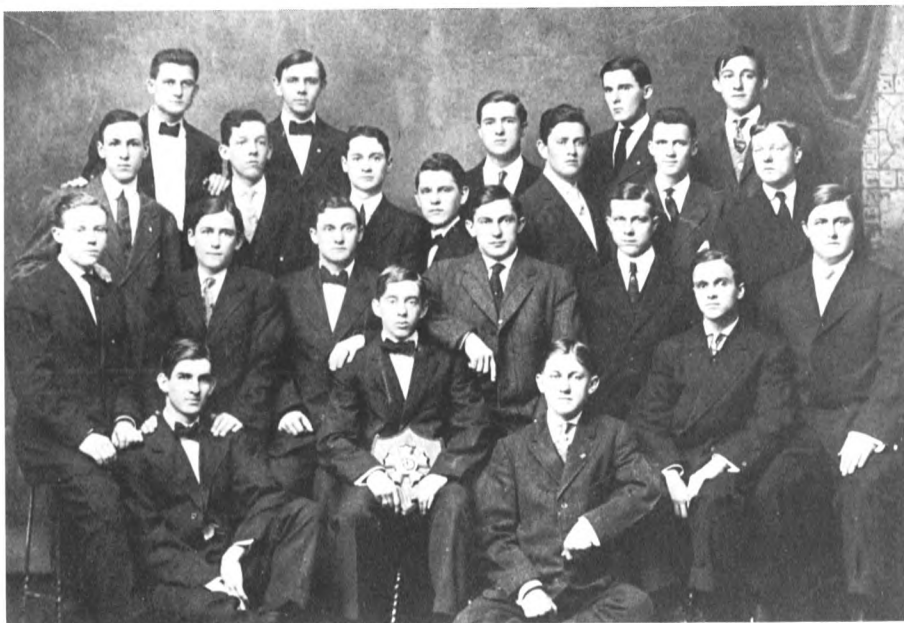
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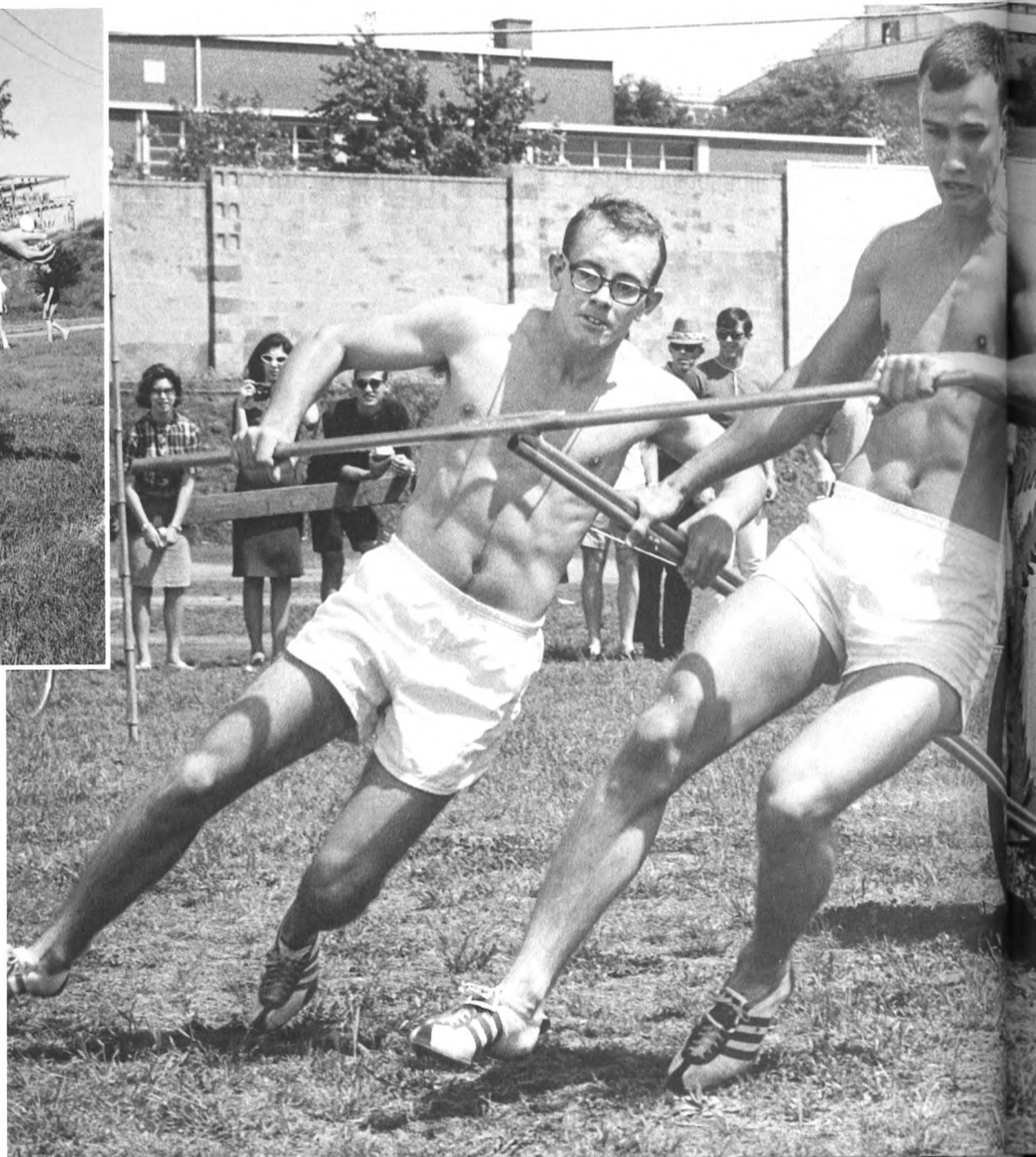
A 1909 groupshot of the Sigma Nu fraternity shows a small group of men. This year the fraternity had fifty-two members. Photo by Georgia Tech Archives.

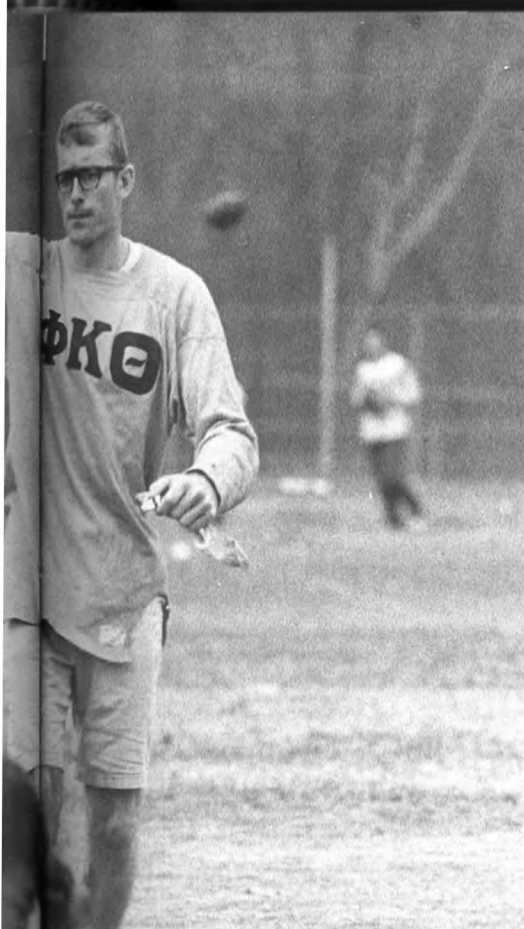
Intramurals are a big part of Greek life. A 1967 intramural football game was refereed by a Phi Kappa Theta brother. Photo by Georgia Tech Archives.



Robert Lindsay of Phi Kappa Theta carefully reaches for the egg. This Greek Week event required skill and steady hands. Photo by Matt Baclar.

Two Beta Theta Pi brothers at the 1967 Greek Week chariot races try to finish first. The chariots were much more aerodynamic for the 1993 races. Photo by W. W. Childress.





Changes in Greek Life

by Melissa Joiner

Over the past several years, the focus of Greek Life at Georgia Tech took a turn toward development of the total person, not only stressing academics, but social life and philanthropic responsibility as well. Study programs and related incentive programs helped keep grades as high as possible above a required minimum. With so many activities planned by each fraternity and sorority, as well as activities planned by Panhellenic and InterFraternity Council, all types of people were able to find their niche in the Greek system, whether it was parties and mixers or serving soup.

One thing that did not change was the involvement of Greeks on the Tech campus. Above and beyond taking on leadership responsibilities within their respective fraternities and sororities, Greeks assumed leadership positions all over the campus. The list was long and included positions ranging from SGA and Student Foundation to Tech cheerleading and athletic programs, in addition to RHA and FASET. It was easy to see that the Greek system provided and produced many responsible and involved students. This in turn produced many faithful and respondent alumni for Georgia Tech and the Greek system.

Change was inevitable. A change promised to open new doors and provide opportunities, it could have caused apprehension and created barriers. However, the Greek system here at Tech, resisted the negative associations and factors of the changing atmosphere and attitudes on campus, and continued to make the most of the opportunities it was given in recent years. Since the announcement of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, Greek housing began to take on new physical appearances. Several houses were refurbished and some completely replaced, with plans in the making for new houses as well.

Besides these physical changes, other innovations within the structure of Greek organizations gave new insight into how individual members were presented. The introduction of 'associate members' rather than 'pledges' gave some fraternities and sororities the chance to reduce condescending attitudes toward new members and stress overall chapter involvement and unity. Education of the chapter on relevant issues and topics like alcohol awareness, date rape, campus safety, and career goals were an important part of this program and encouraged members to take initiative in these areas and many more like them.



Four Pi Kappa Phi brothers help each other across the finish line. Participating in Greek Week activities required teamwork. Photo by Allen Turner.

Panhellenic gives guidance and support to campus sororities

The Georgia Tech Panhellenic kept up its tradition of leadership through sisterhood this year. The new restructured Panhellenic consisted of the executive board and the presidents of each sorority, instead of representatives from each chapter. Panhellenic involved itself in several philanthropic events throughout the year. Among them was the T-shirt social which benefitted the children of Techwood Homes during Christmas. All of the sororities got together to decorate and distribute the T-shirts to the children. They also sponsored the Panhellenic Fashion Show. Sororities sold tickets to raise money for charity. J.C. Penney donated the clothes to be modeled, which were displayed on guys and girls from several chapters on campus. With the 1996 Summer Olympics approaching, Panhellenic supported a delegate to the Georgia Tech

Master Plan Committee. Because many houses began renovation to accommodate Olympic athletes, Panhellenic had the Students for 1996 speak to the sororities about the games.

Each quarter during the year, Panhellenic joined with IFC to host a scholarship banquet. Not only did they recognize outstanding students, but they also distributed scholarships to those in the Greek community who deserved them most.

Junior Panhellenic, a division of Panhellenic which consisted of pledges, was also very active. They planned a crime prevention program for all new sorority associates. In addition, Panhellenic was actively involved in S.C.A.T., a crime prevention organization on campus. This group targeted unsafe areas that needed attention such as broken lights and doors that did not lock.

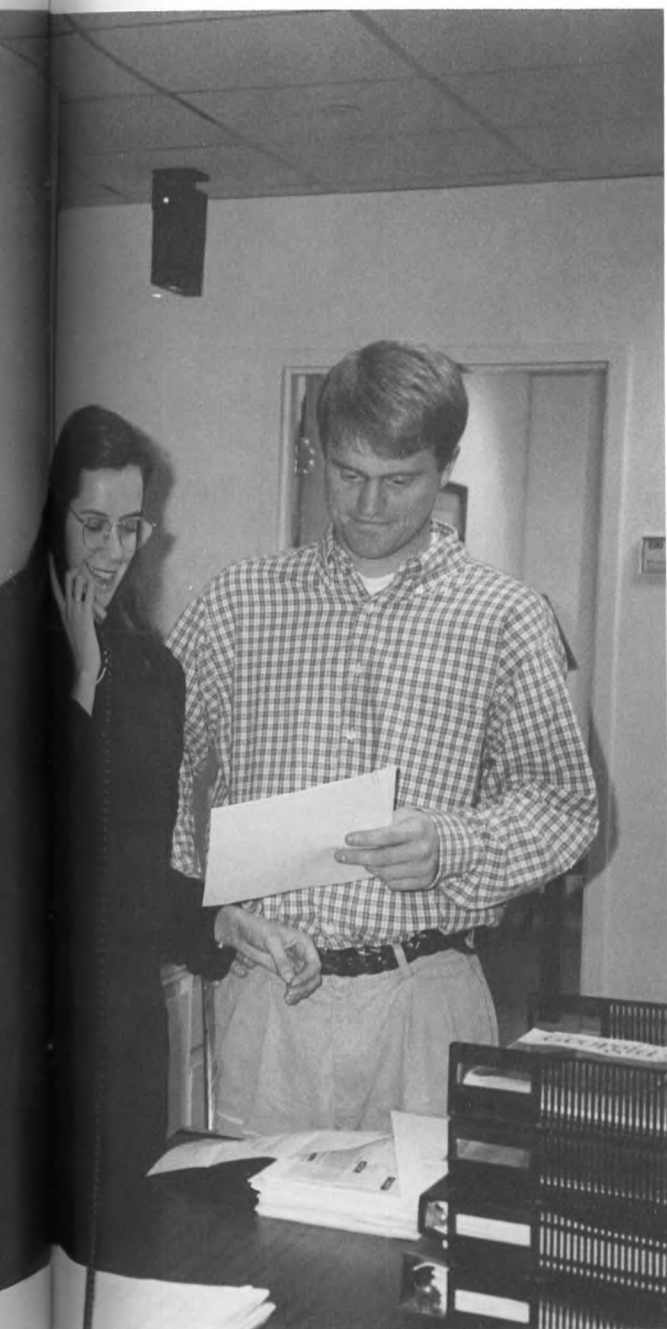


Left to Right: Dean Carole Moore, Lori Norris, Teresa Powell, Sybrina Atwaters, Kelley Christopher, Maggie McAlvin, Valencia Mitchell, Beth Olsen, Marlo Wanielista, Erin Poole, Temple Davis. Photo by David Pauli.

IFC president Greg Creel checks his mail. An important responsibility was to be aware of current issues around campus. Photo by Melissa Joiner.

The IFC treasurer works on the IFC checkbook before going home. As the major governing body of the fraternities, its budget had to stay balanced. Photo by Melissa Joiner.





Panhellenic president Temple Davis and IFC president Greg Creel look over papers with Suzanne Galanti in the Student Services Office. These organizations kept the two presidents busy this year.
Photo by Melissa Joiner



Left to Right, Row One: Ryan Ogden, Jose Benavides, Greg Creel, Guy Looney, Kyle Clark. *Row Two:* Mark Weilandt, Stewart Nix, Lukas Bradley, Paul Espey, Henry Balkcom, Brian Blake. *Row Three:* Joshua Fowler, Stephen Hall, Adam Corkins, Todd Hanlin, Howard Wolchansky, Jack Lowrey, Chad Peterson, Jimmy Penson, unknown. *Row Four:* Sonny Dozier, Drewman Smith, Andrew Kelly, Jason Rowe, Charlie McPhail, Andy Brown, Matthew Blecher, Ralph Ebbutt, Michael Sargent. *Row Five:* B.J. Fay, Jason Wallace, Jimmy Lester, Thomas Wood, Jonathan Biggs, Andrew Jenkins, Mark Carter, Derek Porter. *Photo by David Pauli.*

Inter Fraternity Council works together with fraternities

As the governing body of the fraternity system, the Inter Fraternity Council of Georgia Tech was comprised of elected officers from the Greek community and the presidents of each member fraternity. The major role of IFC was to provide the member fraternities with advisory, social, judicial and organizational services. An extensive committee system allowed the IFC to accomplish their objectives. The IFC promoted alcohol awareness with the T.I.P.S. program, and also worked actively with The Atlanta Project.

This year started with the organization of a new fraternity event. Rush Fair was created to help male students and some parents get better acquainted with the fraternity system as a whole.

Although IFC did not influence member fraternities one way or the other, the formation of associate member programs in several fraternities was a big change to the Greek community. IFC did however encourage new member education, as well as total chapter responsibility and development of the whole person.

As more and more campuses across the U.S. forced fraternities to have closed parties with guest lists, the Tech IFC felt fraternity members here were mature and competent enough to avoid the evils of having open parties. Fraternities followed rules of their own concerning parties and formals, which included having security present and designated percentages of members sober at parties.





Fraternity Rush takes students to campus homes at Georgia Tech

Fraternity Rush



Fraternity rush began on a different foot this year when it opened its doors to the male participants and their parents in the Heiseman Gym on Saturday. Every fraternity gathered there with a table as people entered to see what type of life the fraternities live. Mark Allen, a freshman participant, claimed "It was an easy way to

see all of the fraternities and a good outlet for parents to learn about the different fraternities." The turnout for the Rush Fair was outstanding and the outcome was a great success.

Throughout the week, beginning on Saturday night, houses opened their doors to anyone who wanted to visit. Each rushee was allowed to visit as many fraternities as he liked for as long as he liked. The relaxed atmosphere and the unlimited time allowed the men to talk about everything from sports to academics to information about the fraternity.

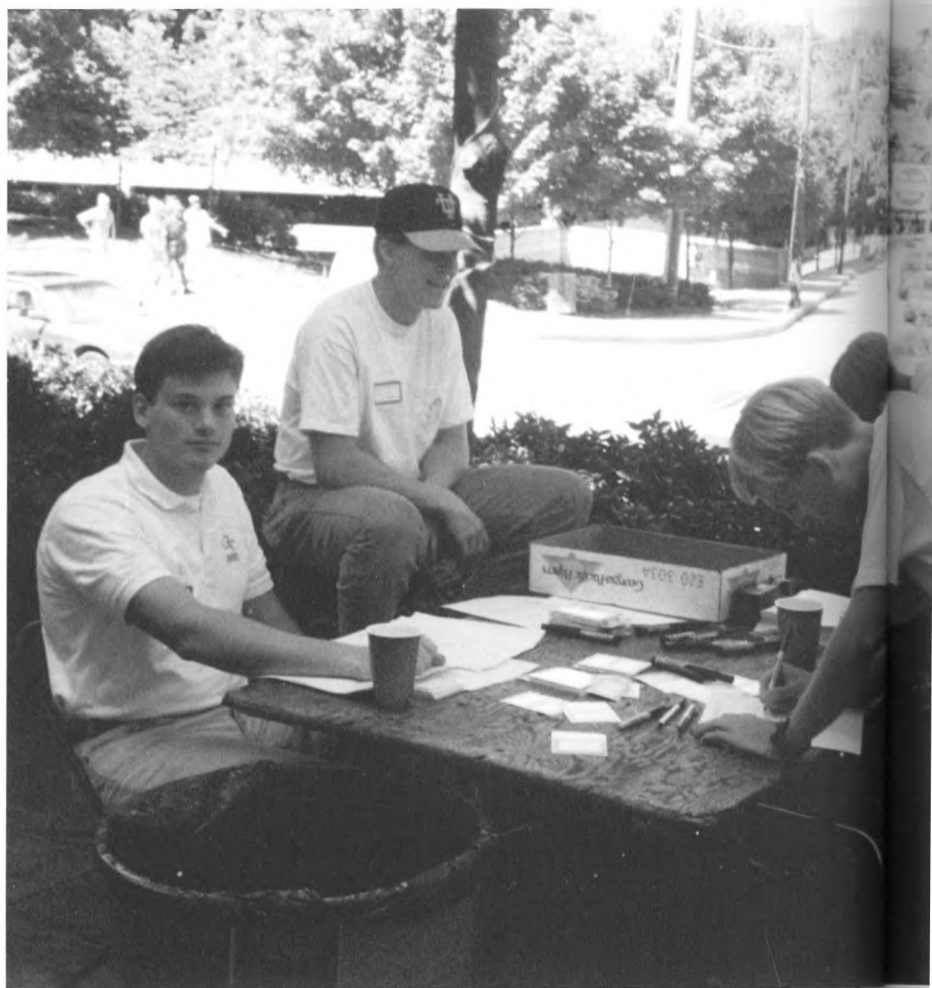
As the week drew to a close, the rushees spent more time at the house where they felt they best belonged. Some were invited to daytime events where they could get better acquainted with fraternity life. It was an exciting time for both the pledges and the brothers as the bids were given out. Most fraternities celebrated the acceptance of their new pledge brothers with unique ceremonies which included ringing bells, sounding sirens, and carrying the new members through the house. The fun-filled days and nights, regardless of the fraternity he wished to join, guaranteed each rushee the spotlight for the night and memories to last a lifetime.

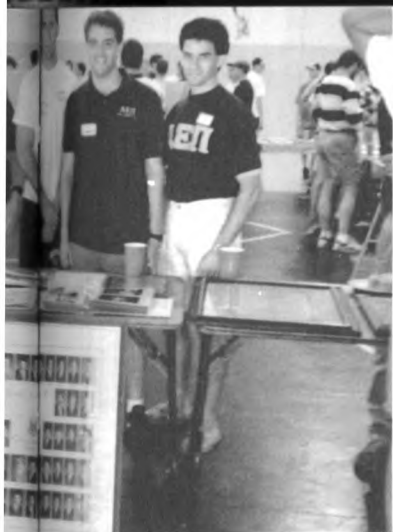
The Rush Fair attracts many students and parents. This event helped the rushees see each of the fraternities in a shorter amount of time. *Photo by IFC.*

A rush participant signs in at the Delta Tau Delta House. Records are kept in order to determine how many rushees actually pledged. *Photo by Dirk Colbry.*

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity greets rushees with smiles. Many rush participants gathered at the displays of different fraternities. *Photo by IFC.*

Beta Theta Pi brother Sean Kelly and Guy Looney of Kappa Sigma welcome rushees. New male students signed in at the Rush Fair. *Photo by IFC.*





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The Alpha Chi Omega chapter was a very productive sorority this past year. Along with winning first place in the Homecoming Display Contest and third place in the Homecoming Talent show, they also won their National Rush Award and the Panhellenic Programming Award for 1993. One way the chapter won the national award was by participating in philanthropic events such as the Halloween Party given for the

children of Techwood, the Atlanta Aids Walk, the Scottish Rite Strong Legs Run, and donating time and energy to the Atlanta Women's Shelter.

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter, Epsilon Phi, was founded February 22, 1975 and developed many traditions such as wearing their letters and colors, scarlet and olive green, on Thursdays when they met for lunch.



Left to Right, Row One: T. Beightol, M. Rhyne, H. Davis, S. Giebner, J. Thaggard, S. Casey, C. Smith, S. Miller, L. Young, J. Acker, T. Huster, S. Mosteller, S. Goldstein. Row Two: D. Wall, A. Welch, C. Locke, B. Robinson, C. Hart, N. Day, G. Soares, S. Iannarino, C. Axon, T. Countryman, H. Culpepper, A. Adams, J. Tallant, L. Dandeneau, L. Yoder. Row Three: K. Bland, J. McGhee, S. McAnaney, T. Powell, B. Olsen, S. Bidwell, M. Penick, R. Smith, M. Duffy, L. Martin, L. Robinson, J. Adler, A. Smith, S. Mehta. Row Four: H. Tilzey, J. Yun, H. Hinton, B. Armstrong, K. McCall, C. Tweet, S. Holland, L. Cauley, A. Rousch, A. Montague, J. Dilworth, K. Dunsmore, M. Colberg, L. Frierie, A. Kuziak. Row Five: A. Neal, V. Cornish, L. Cauther, W. Caldwell, B. Eckaus, R. Ritter, C. Lusak, V. Selfridge, P. McCallum, A. Saeger, S. Bullock, D. Dykes, J. Brooks, C. Clark, L. Lovejoy, S. Devaney, C. Taylor, T. Kay, P. Hoffman, M. Martin, K. Lane. Photo by Brandon Yee.



Left to Right, Row One: Jennifer Launey, Stephanie Herron, Laura Meyers, Katherine Wallace, Mandy Schofill, Jennifer Edwards, Shep Mallory, Katherine Haverly, Jennifer Clark, Cameron Smith, Wendy Thibadeau, Caren Burford, Travis Maxwell, Meg McKinley, Dawn Carpenter, Felicia Graham, Xandra R. Garanzuay, Mallette Mitchell, Briana Sims, Shelly Jamgochian. Row Two: Amye Wilson, Terri Bolen, Caroline Hunter, Brandy Kirchner, Marti Gunn, Marie Faulk, Karin Koenig, Mary Catherine Wall, Kari Dickinson, Sandra Nade, unknown, Charlene Stewart, Krissy Kramer, Elizabeth Evans, Jill Ussery, Layla Bryant, Alison Peters, Casey Dart, Rebecca Coyne, Stefanie Higgins, Jennifer Satterwhite, Carol Minn, Kelly Brock. Row Three: Misty Caudell, Elizabeth Ellcins, Ali Gomes, Julie Ann Moses, Meredith Drost, Elizabeth Harris, Lee Oliver, Jackie Hamilton, Jennifer Dodd, Caroline Bowen, Sally Griffin, Patricia Wheeler, Kristi Stefanini, Kristen Walker, Kathryn Holwill, unknown, Jennifer Chiria, Suzanne Snider, Jessica Hill, Brooke Kelly. Photo by SPL.

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Alpha Delta Pi chartered it's Georgia Tech chapter, Zeta Omicron, on November 19, 1977. The sorority was founded in 1851 and their colors were azure blue and white. There were in excess of 175 chapters nationally. Zeta Omicron recently won their national's highest honor, the Golden Lion Award. Many years of hard work and dedication were needed to fulfill all the

requirements of this award. The Lion was displayed in the house to remind the sisters that they were recognized for their efforts.

Every year Alpha Delta Pi sponsored a Teeter-Totter-A-Thon, the proceeds of which went to the Ronald McDonald House. A major change in the structure of Alpha Delta Pi was the change from pledges to associate members.



Making lifelong friends beginning with sisterhood

Sorority Rush



unlike fraternity rush, sororities held a highly structured rush consisting of three days of informal parties and one night of preferentials. Each sorority selected members to serve as Rho Chis to help guide the women through rush. The forty Rho Chis were not allowed to interact with their sorority for the week so they would not influence the pledges-to-be. At the parties, the sisters performed skits and showed pictures of the activities they did in the years past to help educate the women about their sorority. As each day passed, the parties became longer to allow rushees to get better acquainted with each sorority. Sisters took the time to meet each rushee and introduce them to other members.

Rush ended with Bid Day which fell on the first day of school. Upon receipt of bids, rushees became pledges and went to their respective houses where the sisters recited anxiously. The sisters and new pledges celebrated with dinners and traditional serenades to different fraternities.

The Sorority Fall Rush involved all of the sororities except Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta who hold their rush during the winter and spring quarters. However, Delta Sigma Theta hosted an informal party the first day. Rush was an overall success with each of the six sororities accepting twenty-five new pledges. The rushees were formally pledged at the Panhellenic Pledging a week after Bid Day, and they all looked forward to an eventful year filled with exciting activities and new friendships to last a lifetime.

Jennifer Christ is having fun with her new friends. Many freshman saw the first glimpse of sorority life as they enter the Alpha Xi Delta House. *Photo by Panhellenic.*

Leigh Miller, a Phi Mu sister, chats with a rushee at a social. The Phi Mu house opened its door to many new female students at Tech. *Photo by Panhellenic.*

Sisters of this sorority come together to sing a song for the rushees. The Rush socials consisted of different themes and events. *Photo by Panhellenic.*

Rushees discuss Alpha Delta Pi's history as they flip through their scrapbook. During Sorority Rush the women had a chance to visit each house. *Photo by Panhellenic.*





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The Georgia Tech chapter, Zeta, of Alpha Epsilon Pi was committed to improving themselves as well as others in the school year of 1993-1994. They always had a helping hand for all those who were in need. Their many involvements with different philanthropy groups have given them high standings on the Georgia Tech campus and in the Atlanta community. Dedicated to achieving success in academics,

members of Alpha Epsilon Pi were members of various campus professional and honor societies. They participated in their annual Hot-Tub-A-Thon where the brothers collect donations for each consecutive hour that they soaked in the hot tub. Other annual events include several band parties, the traditional Zeta Invitational Softball Tournament and their annual semi-formal on the Valentine's Day weekend.



Left to Right, Row One: Adam Ziegherman, Aaron Temples, Rodney Kranz, Bryan Cadugon, unknown, Matt Conway, Mitch Rolnick, David Waldorf, Adam Davies, Eric Gettleman, Kevin Hurewitz, Evan Rothschild, Ari Glazer. *Row Two:* Ben Apelberg, Scott Granowitz, Bobby Weinmann, Brian Kauffman, Barak Zukerman, Daniel Moskowitz, Geoffrey Minann, Brad Porter, Steve Raidbard, Jeremy Schulman, Benjamin Levy, Reed, J. Stepleman, Howard Wolchansky, Howard Cohen. *Row Three:* Alberto Bitran, Matty LaFontaine, Alan Barfield. *Photo by SPI.*



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Founded on Georgia Tech's campus on April 8, 1972, the Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta began its tradition of love, friendship, and sisterhood. As always, the sisters dedicated their time and effort to the community through their philanthropy this year. In the winter they held their second annual Bowl-A-Thon benefitting the effort to conquer Diabetes. In addition to all the hours they spent serving

the community, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority involved themselves in many campus activities. Winning first place in Greek Week and Homecoming in 1993 gave them the opportunity to prove their excellence and leadership among the Greek community. Scholarship awards went to many sisters for outstanding grades, showing the sorority's emphasis on academics.



*The spirit of competition
pushes Greeks to excel*

Greek Week



Each year, a week is devoted to competition, talent, and community service by all forty of the fraternities and sororities on campus. This exciting time is called Greek Week. Competition for the trophy is fierce, yet having a great time is everyone's ultimate goal.

Points accumulated throughout the week determined the final winners. Points were distributed based on participation and ranking in activities. Just for participating, groups were given a standard amount of points. The top three winners of each event received extra points for their skill and ability.

Greeks enjoyed interesting and unique sporting events throughout the week. Mud Tug was always the most widely acclaimed event of the week. Due to the extensive variety of activities, sports were the largest factor in the accumulation of points. However, the talent show was another area in which sororities and fraternities could excel. Weeks of long hours of preparation went into getting ready to perform for Greek Sing. Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Mu claimed the first place trophies in this talent show. The philanthropy focus of Greek Week was the Techwood Homes' Playground. Efforts were made in the restoration of this area, including cleaning, building, and repairing and improving the grounds. The week concluded with an awards banquet for all participants. Winning first place for the fraternities was Pi Kappa Alpha. The overall sorority winner was Alpha Gamma Delta.

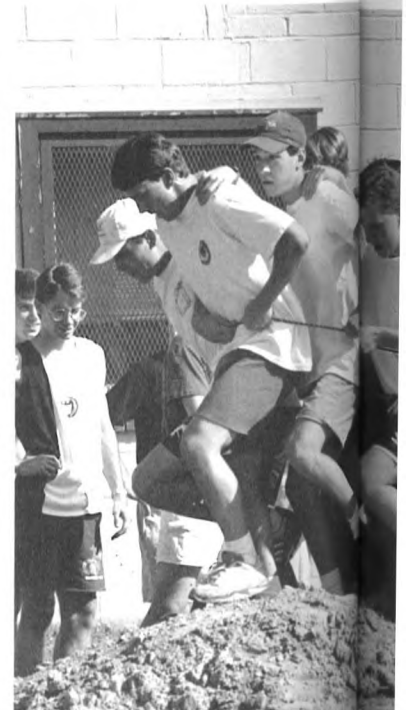
This FIJI brother awaits the start of the Pi Mile event during Greek Week. Everyone, including non-Greeks, was welcome to participate in this event. Photo by Chris Carson.

Team effort effectively pulls these Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers together. In this event, participants ran united toward the finish line. Photo by David Pauli.



Two Delta Upsilon brothers pull together for their final run. The Soap Box cars helped brothers bond through tricky situations. Photo by Chris Scholz.

Mud Tug was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. This Lambda Chi, Mark Mazzone, pulls his weight on the rope. Photo by Matt Backer.





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Sisterhood, scholarship, and service are the founding precepts of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Since April 14, 1979, the Nu Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha has made a significant impact in the Atlanta community. The sisters donated their time and energy toward helping the homeless through a basketball tournament called Hoops for the Homeless. This fundraiser raised money for the Task Force

for the Homeless and rallied the support and spirit of other campus organizations.

Alpha Kappa Alpha renewed its sisterhood bond this year with a Sisterhood Week in the spring. The sisters spent time together socializing at events like "The Pink and Green Affair," Black Dollar Day, Health Fair and Chocolate Sunday, while they raised funds for Alzheimer's disease.



Left to Right, Row One: Elsa Nieves, Tremesha Willis, Mekka Williams, Bridget Lee. Row Two: Janet Darden, Tamera Hill, Cynthia Culbreath, Valencia L. Mitchell, Pierrette C. Harshaw, Tamecia Jordan, Janeen Jones, Tywanda Harris. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right: Mark E. Smith, Curley Henry, Christopher A. Jarrett, Joseph Brown, Russell Jones. Photo by David Pauli.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was the first intercollegiate greek-letter fraternity organized for African American college students. The fraternity upheld the aims of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind. The Nu Mu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Southern Tech and included Georgia Tech in its chapter base in 1978. Service activities included participation

in Big Brothers of Atlanta, the Boys Club of Atlanta, and sponsoring a Cub Scout troop in Techwood Homes.

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored several campus activities including the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, and various activities to honor Dr. Martin Luther King during King Week. The chapter participated in Black History Month.

Philanthropy was the year's focus for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Founded on September 18, 1888, the Beta Iota chapter has annually participated in many community services. The brothers joined hands to help the people in the community by volunteering in such events as Hands on Atlanta and T.I.P.S. Throughout the year the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega contributed to many facets of Georgia

Tech life. The brothers, proudly sporting their traditional sky blue and old gold, competed in intramural sports including basketball and soccer. During the weekends of Tech football games, they often sponsored band parties for their friends and brothers. They were always eager to help people in need, whether they were in the fraternity or not. The Alpha Tau Omega brothers prided themselves on their tight brotherhood.

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Left to Right, Row One: D.Johnson, M.Crim, A.Whitehouse, B.Silverberg, C.Vickery, M.Thurmond, C.White, D.Cutter, R.Johnson, D.Smith, K.Mather, M.Shorthouse, K.Loggin. Row Two: C.Logden, S.Jangochian, S.Higgins, S.Snider, J.Chirico, H.Fisher, A.Mil-ligan, S.Mallory, C.Gilbride, P.Edwards, L.Massey, S.Nagle, P.Freeman, T.Helmer, G.Johnson, V.Waters, M.Barr, L.Lewandowski, P.Kaller, J.Tallant, S.Johnson, B.Force, B.Bagby, S.Downs, R.Van Vleet. Row Three: W.Stephens, J.Goodwin, B.Rivers, J.Luck, J.Neumeyer, J.Sousa, R.Ritter, K.Dennis, D.Gallagher, B.Shugart, J.Zack, T.Warren, G.Beakley, A.Long, S.Mahaffey, M.Johnson, D.Schwarz, B.Sheridan, K.Carroll, J.Hamilton, D.R.Joyner, C.Tobias, G.Stroman, A.Simmons, B.Bearden, B.Wheeler. Row Four: D.Faber, G.Golden, J.Helmsin, A.Seg-ar, B.Williamson, B.Hartman, B.Wills, B.McGee. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Tracy McGarry, Jennifer Goodwin, Stephanie Dailey, Paula Edwards, Shauna Standridge, Melanie Moulin-Scott, Bailey McGee, Amy Long, Paige Freeman. Row Two: Angie Haley, Lisa Millen, Silvia Uceda, Heather Durden, Lindsey Jones, Allison Glenn, Michelle Arnold, Sara L. Nelson, Tracie Dominy, Danielle Phillips, Kelly Cofer, Joanna Colabrillo, Heath Bruce, Mandy McDaniel, Ellen Sandor, Andrea Goodno, Laurie Shanahan, Taylor Stone, Jennifer Christ, Genny Davis. Row Three: Temple Davis, Lynn Langston, Jesie Knowlson, Courtenay Riddle, Meredith Deblois, Catherine Cleveland, Suzanne Perkins, Laura Lewandowski, Karen Clepper, Ichha Singh. Photo by SPI.



Tradition was a theme that ran strong in the Gamma Eta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Since their founding at Tech on April 24, 1954, they played a major part in the bonding between their sisters as well as with the community. One of the most successful traditions is the Alpha Xi Delta golf tournament which allowed for the sisters to organize, promote, and raise money for the American Lung Association.

Other traditions included the "Beans-and-Steak" dinner where the sisters who had achieved academic success were recognized and the Senior Night where the graduating sisters were celebrated. In the year of 1993, the sorority won the Xi Award, an award for the top chapter in the country. Since the day they opened their door, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority continued to bless all who they meet.

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Greek Week Service

A special part of the Greek Week competitions was a day of philanthropy. IFC and the Panhellenic Council decided on refurbishing the playground in an elementary school in the Summerhill community. The entire Greek body was divided into four sections to do separate jobs. Some painted equipment while others cut the grass, repaired old equipment, and planted flowers. Many of the neighborhood children came to watch as the brothers and sisters went about their tasks. Some neighborhood children joined them to help make their playground a better place.

The day was full of hard work, but no one seemed to forget their sense of having fun. The Georgia Tech Greeks found new friends as they stood side-by-side with the neighborhood in helping the children of the community. They improved the exterior of the community and increased their awareness of the many needs in the areas surrounding Tech.

This Alpha Xi Delta sister extends a hand, helping to beautify a home. Philanthropy projects reached out to the community. Photo by Charles Clinton.

These fraternity members check out the railing around the renovated jungle gym. The children of Techwood Homes benefited from this. Photo by Charles Clinton.



Various fraternity and sorority members, including this Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, paint lawn chairs. Philanthropy projects helped the elderly get small jobs done. Photo by Charles Clinton.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha lend a hand in construction. Many aspects of Greek Week philanthropy included manual labor. Photo by Charles Clinton.

In the 1993-94 school year, Beta Theta Pi's main concern was to raise money in association with their alumni to build a new house. The house would cost over 1.2 million dollars to build, and the brothers were busy bringing in the money. They were eager to continue their tradition as a great philanthropical fraternity and pay back the community for all that it has given them. They competed in the Strong Legs Run and spent over 2500 hours of

community service in the Atlanta Dogwood Festival.

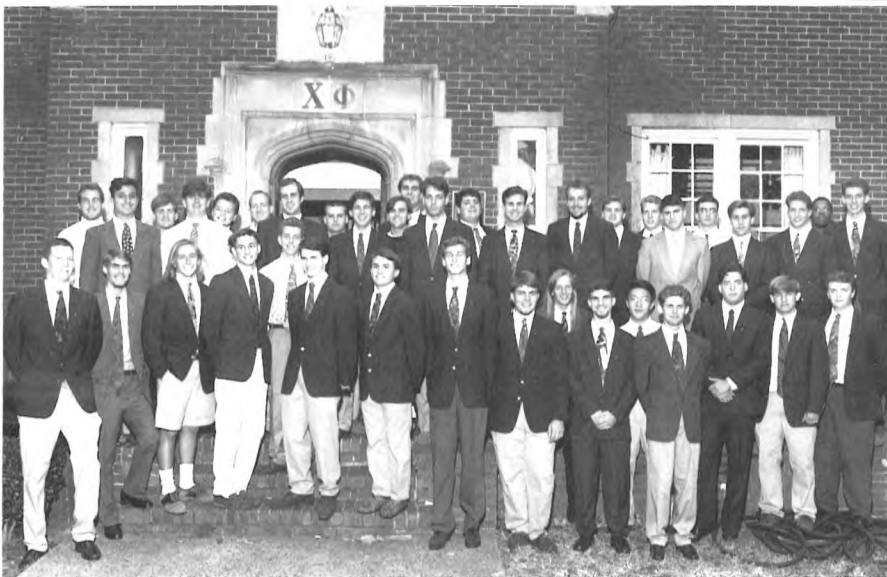
For the 17th year in a row, the Gamma Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi, founded on January 16, 1917, won the IFC James E. Dull Award, for the most outstanding fraternity. They also won the national award called the Sisson Award in August of 1993. For the third year, a Beta Theta Pi brother, was Mr. Georgia Tech. Colin Wright was this years recipient.

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Left to Right, Row One: Henry Balkcom, Casey Strine, Sean Kelley, Andy McCann, David Decoursy, Bob Pilgrim, Chris O'Stean, Greg McCoy, William A. Thomason, Ryan Hall, Keith Thomas, Alonzo Russell, Matt Taylor. Row Two: Greg Folsom, Steve Smith, Julian Krevere, Ed Akins II, Andrew Ibbotson, Brett Welhorn, Lee Ragsdale, Chase Carpenter, James Hamrick, Kyle Clark, Greg Lawina, Mark Charles Butryn, Andrew Smoals, Alan Sears, Richard Asuiar, Andrew Hudgins, Todd Harrell. Row Three: Harry King, Kenny Kuipschild, Carl Baker, Doug Brown, Dave Holcombe, Dave Gooch, Brian Youmans, Wes Wilson, Matt Finger, Brandon Miller, Edward Stephenson, Drew Johnson, Erik W. Hall, Mark Gerspacher. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Dan PoPham, Christopher Duncan, John Evans, James Buckley, Matthew Bridgers, Noah McNeely, Drew Bordas, Bryan Althdose, Charles Lamar, Trent Horne, Doug Head, Raphael Rivera, Drew West, Mario Fernandez, Scott Anderson, Garrett Sever. Row Two: Michael Molinari, John Connell, Jon Edwards, Thomas Penny, Octavious Getten, Vincent Grasso, Adam Boyar, Heywood Jablome, Michael Goin, Clunan Orman, John Starr, Eric Wrobley, Andrew Durham, Michael Knauss, Eric Forgeston, Chris McConnell, Stephen Lathrop, Dane Dellacrosse, Thomas Mirabelli, Jason Andree, Scott Piepho, Kenneth Annwood, Ben Strupp. Photo by SPI.



Chi Phi was the first national social fraternity and the tradition lived on through the Georgia Tech Omega chapter as they celebrated their nintieth year on campus. Founded on June 6, 1904, the Omega chapter of Chi Phi fraternity worked hard to continue their tradition of leadership, excellence, and philanthropy. Every member of the fraternity got involved both within their fraternity as well as in other

organizations. Several brothers participated in the AIDS Walk at Piedmont Park. The pledges, along with the rest of the fraternity during the fall quarter, reached out to the families with low income by building homes side-by-side with Habitat for Humanity. Three of the brothers were proudly initiated into the Ramblin 'Reck Club and continue to support Georgia Tech, the Atlanta community, and their fraternity.

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The five-legged race required cooperation and teamwork. Racing toward the finish, Theta Xi really sticks together. *Photo by David Pauli.*

Ready to kick the winning goal, a Phi Musister executes her move. Some people really got a kick out of the Greek Week soccer tournament. *Photo by Allen Turner.*

Greek Week Sports

Greek Week was an exciting week of competition for the sororities and fraternities at Georgia Tech. An important component of this festive week was the accumulation of points to help decide the overall winners of Greek Week. Sports events were a major component of the point totals and provided a lot of fun and enjoyment for the participants.

To make every year interesting and innovative, each sorority and fraternity was responsible for sponsoring an event. Some events included a volleyball tournament, a tire roll, a bat relay race, arm wrestling, a ski race, an egg toss, and various swimming and pool events. Other events with specific names were Stampede, Baker's Dozen, Sling Shot, Quintaped, and the all-time favorite Mud Tug.

The highly regarded Mud Tug was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as it is every year. It was held across from Peters Parking Deck in the empty lot next to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Most of the other events were held at the Burger Bowl near the Student Athletic Complex.

Participants enjoyed the competition and camaraderie with the other Greek organizations. Jill Zucali, an Alpha Gamma Delta, remarked, "We all get so caught up with our own little groups throughout the year that we might tend to grow apart. During times like Greek Week, we have an opportunity to reunite."



Contests of strength and endurance went hand in hand during Greek Week. A Chi Phi brother concentrates on beating his opponent in the arm wrestling tournament. *Photo by Chris Scholz.*

The Zeta Tau Alpha team exemplifies sisterhood by working together as one. This event gave teammates a chance to get closer. *Photo by David Pauli.*

Manpower replaced horsepower in the chariot races. These Phi Sigma Kappa brothers gallantly pull their weight in this event. *Photo by David Pauli.*



Man's best friend proves his loyalty on campus Fraternity Dogs



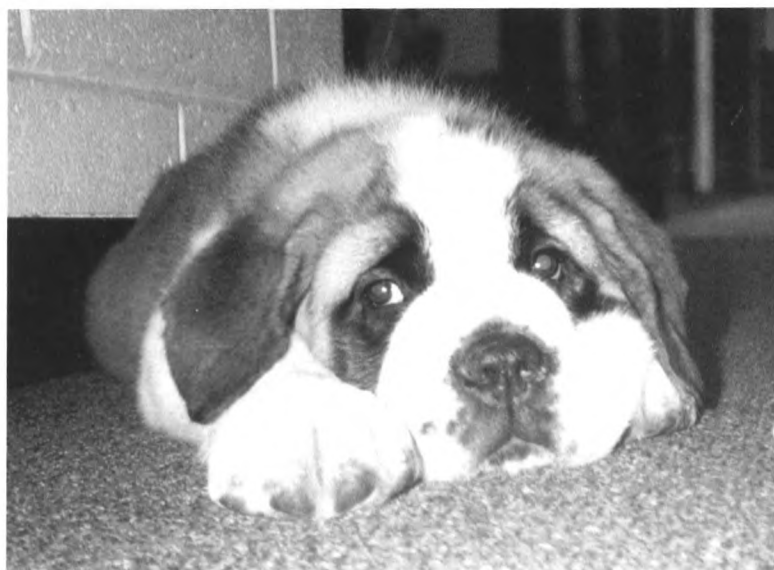
any fraternities on campus enjoyed the company of four-legged furry friends this year. Ranging from purebred St. Bernards to the good old mut next door, these dogs added fun and friendship to a large percentage of houses. The dogs also created a large responsibility for fraternities, but this proved

to be no problem for them. Some of the fraternities acquired their dog by tradition, others decided to start a tradition by purchasing a dog, and still other fraternities just had a dog show up and someone started feeding it. One fraternity even opted to have a cat as an alternative to the traditional dog. These pets also had a wide variety of names, from the normal, Lady, to the not so normal. Fraternity dogs had a long lived history on campus and shared the spotlight with all the stray pets adopted by the Tech community as a whole.

The most famous of these campus pets was Sideways. Often forgotten by the campus these days, Sideways was a much loved and cherished friend to everyone, greeks and non-greeks alike. He was acquired by Tech when a passerby tossed him out of a car in front of a famous local restaurant. After that, he always walked funny, hence his name. Sideways was buried outside the Tech Tower. Although most of the fraternity mascots did not come to campus in such a dramatic way, they all were very important and loyal to their houses and would forever remain some of Tech's most-loved inhabitants.

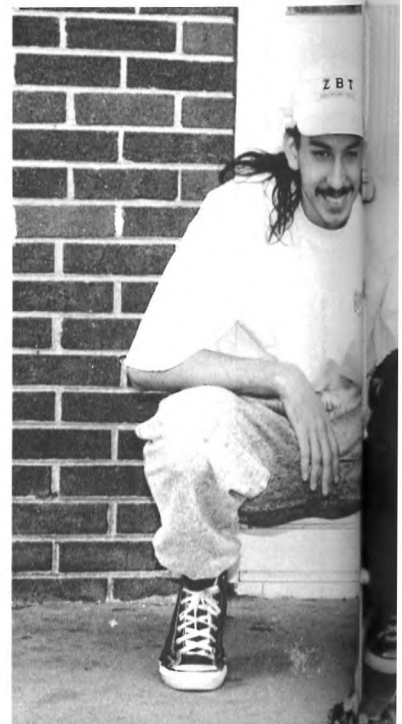
The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha got a new puppy this year. Renee takes a break from all the new found attention. Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Zebe, the Zeta Beta Tau house dog takes a moment to pose for the camera with this brother. Zebe was a friend to all in the fraternity. Photo by Vincent Hill.



Chi Psi's mascot was an important part of all events that took place at the lodge. Here, their dog guards the Christmas tree at the house. Photo by Vincent Hill.

Lady, the Kappa Sigma house dog, often spent her days in class with a brother. Here she relaxes while listening to the professor discuss physics. Photo by Matt Damrau.





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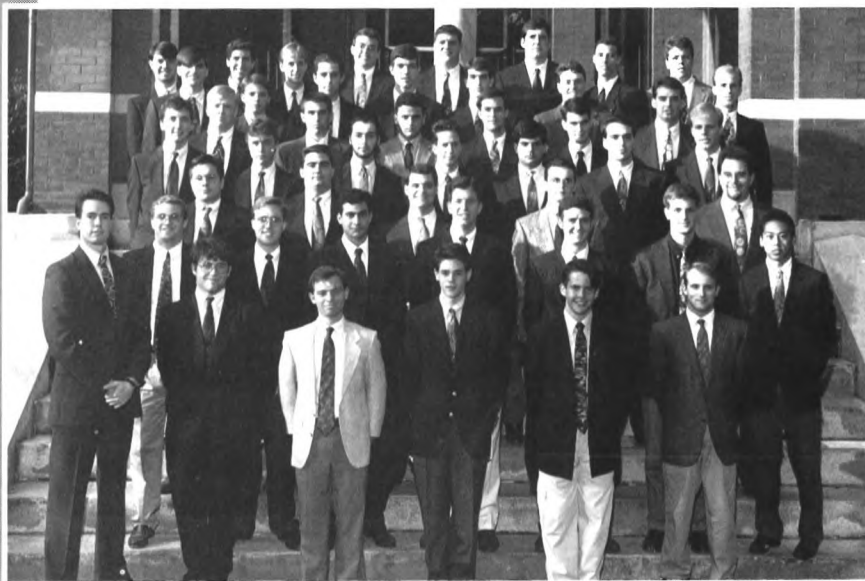
Alpha Iota Delta of Chi Psi was established on Tech's campus in 1923 as part of a very strong network of nationwide fraternities. The Alpha chapter of Chi Psi was founded on May 20, 1841, and was among the ten oldest fraternities in existence.

Being involved in many aspects of campus life took most of their time this year. From academics to extracurricular activities, Chi Psi

added to their long history of excellence on campus. They continued with their Mentor Program and the leadership and development programs started by their national affiliation. They aided the Atlanta community through philanthropy projects with Habitat for Humanity and the Atlanta Food Bank. The Chi Psi fraternity prided itself on being one of strong brotherhood on campus and nationally.



Left to Right, Row One: Andrew Jenkins, Kylie McCord, Jeff Maris, Jeff Adcock, Christopher Fox, Sam Sheffield, Christopher Jones, Tom Dolan, Christopher Donovan, Matthew Herlihy, Frank Richardi, Eugene Garcia-Carreras. Row Two: Paul Sabella, Mark T. Wilson, Frank Rizzo, Chad Freeman, Jess Thomas, Arman Steinke, Steve Ellet, Chris Railey, Charles Dubovsky, Raymond Kimmel, Bryce Roth. Photo by SPL.



Left to Right, Row One: D. Harris, J. Kenyon, O. H. Martin, B. Goble, D. Bauchmann, J. Lowery. Row Two: M. Drewry, D. Fritz, Z. Mehta, D. Smith, J. Campbell, D. Scharff, G. Sarigumba. Row Three: Z. Kendall, R. Labadore, D. Martino, J. V. Green, C. J. Lalava. Row Four: S. Shockley, R. Mitchell, Jr., B. Ham, R. Gonzalez, R. Delaguardia, J. Drake, K. Watts. Row Five: S. Rice, J. Price, O. Bchir, T. J. Drake, III, S. Ballentine. Row Six: C. Franck, C. Petty, K. Vonhausen, B. Blankenship, G. Geaman, A. Christian, M. Williams, J. Mason. Row Seven: J. Joyce, B. Weill, C. Conklin, B. Love, A. Gunn, S. Klima, J. Keller, J. Beinke. Photo by SPL.

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Founded at Tech in May of 1991, Delta Chi grew successfully and prospered in the few years of its existence. They housed brothers in the first floor of Brown dormitory on east campus, but were among many of the Greek chapters planning to build a new house in time for the 1996 Olympics.

Members of Delta Chi participated in many campus organizations. They were active

in the intramurals and spent much time supporting each other academically. For relief from the stress of student life at Tech, Delta Chi provided its brothers with a strong social calendar. Many parties and mixers were held—a semi-formal in the fall and a formal in the winter. Delta Chi brothers focused on their unique brotherhood and continued tradition of involvement and excellence.



*Unique traditions
through history*

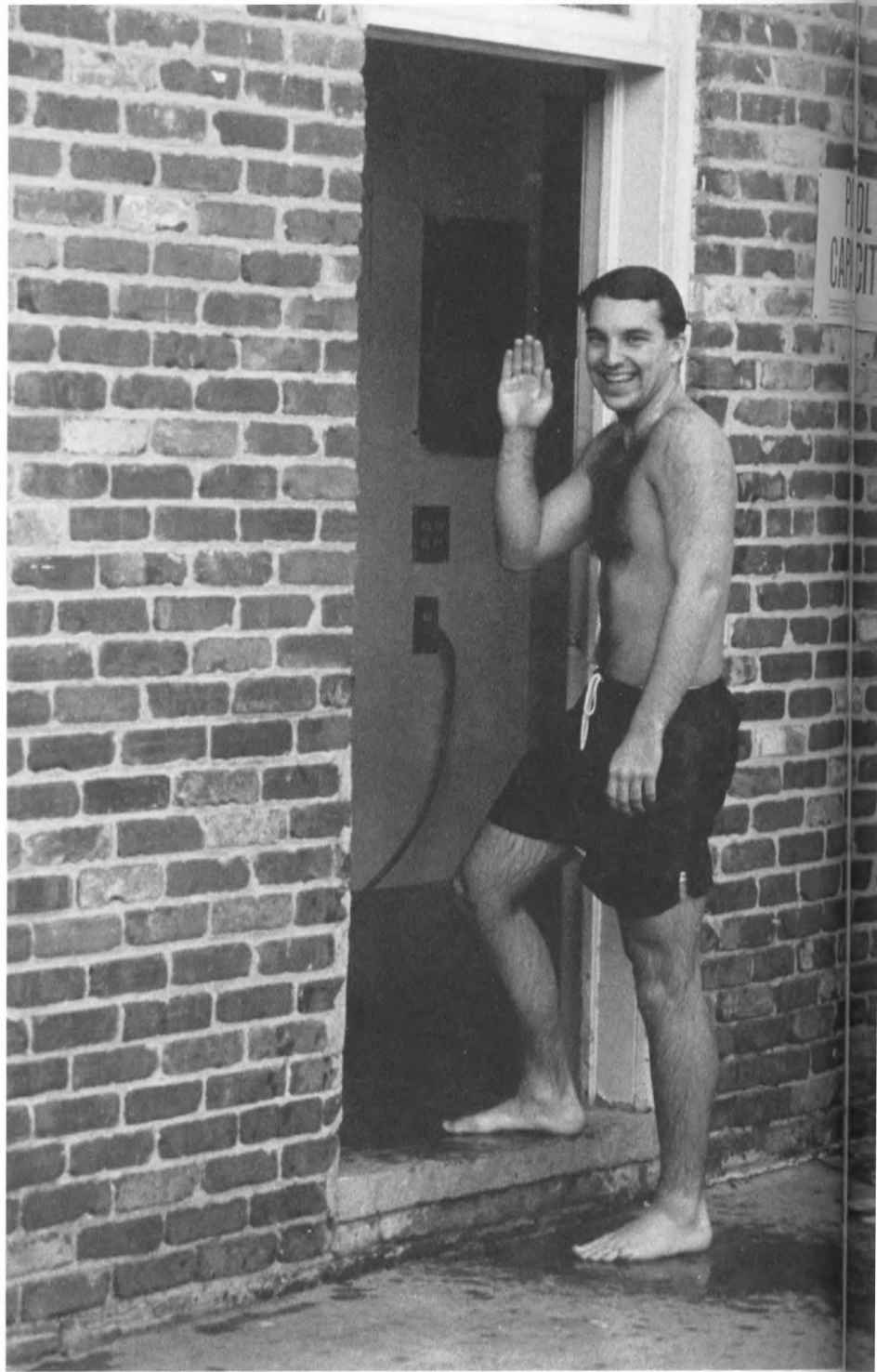
Traditions



What set the Greeks apart from all other students during the 1993-1994 school year? A large part of the answer could be found in the traditions in which they participated. Each fraternity and sorority had its own history, characteristics, and traditions which often dated as early as its founding on the Georgia Tech campus.

The Greeks, each with different backgrounds, kept their history alive with various rituals to honor the members from their past. The humor, the sadness, and the joy of every generation were carried within the hearts of each and every member, allowing for the memories to live on for years to come. The Greeks were the historians, the teachers, and the advisors of the Georgia Tech campus, and shared their memories of the past, their successes of the present, and their hopes and dreams for the future. The traditions of each house allowed the members to learn their history and to pursue the greatness that they were capable of reaching.

To be a Greek was to be a part of tradition. Many of the members of each house had family members who had also been a part of the same fraternity or sorority. These bonds between the family members and their particular house were especially strong. The generations of families within a fraternity or a sorority helped build special relationships. The honor and pride of a house were then carried through the family lines to each of the successive generations who became members of the house. *(continued on page 141)*

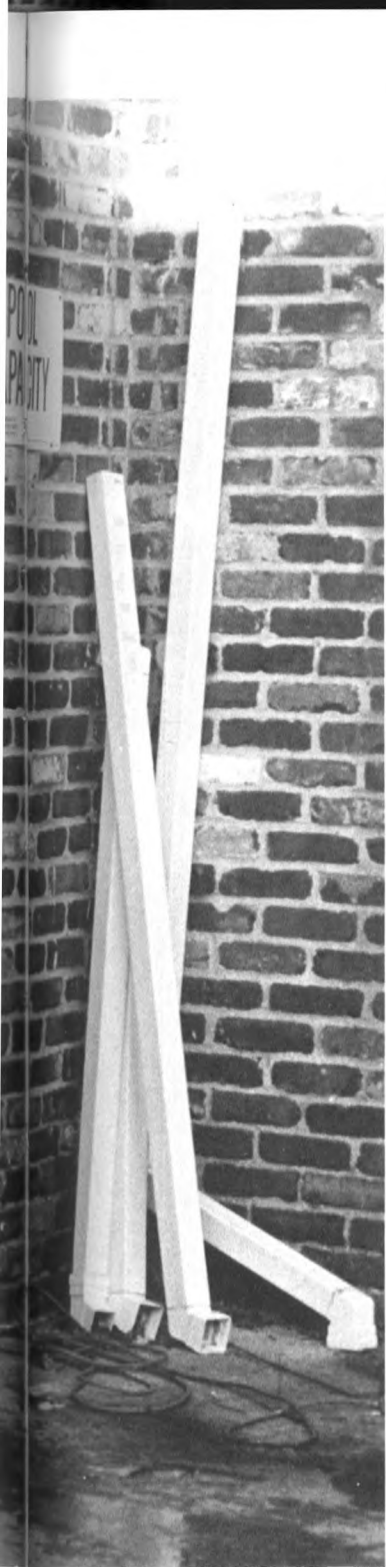


A Theta Chi brother heads for a towel and a hot shower after a cold dip in the fraternity pool. The Polar Bear club met Fridays during winter quarter. *Photo by Melissa Joiner.*

Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma sink deep in the mud for a good cause. The Skulls' Oozeball Tournament was the brothers' favorite philanthropy event. *Photo by Phi Kappa Sigma.*

The Alpha Tau Omega structure party is held every spring. Many campus fraternities joined in this tradition by building structures. *Photo by Alpha Tau Omega.*

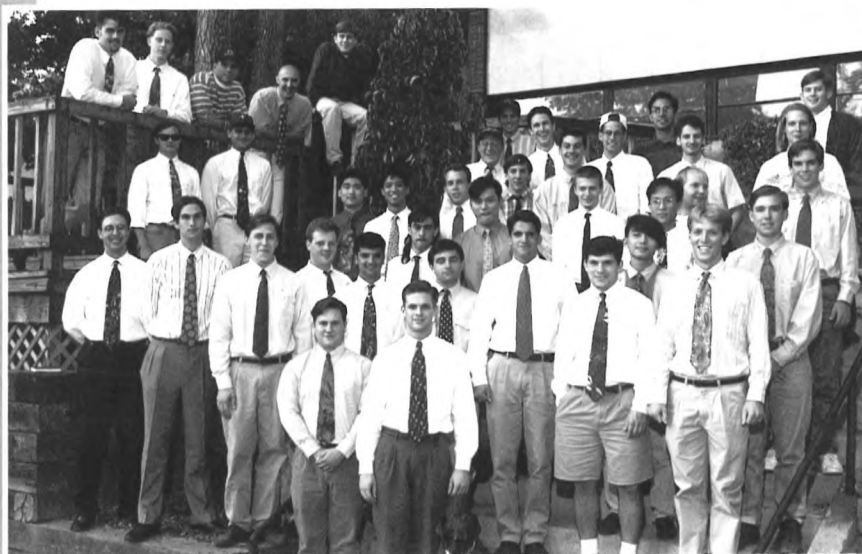




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Since the founding of the national chapter of Delta Sigma Phi in 1899, many chapters have spread throughout the nation, including the Alpha Gamma chapter which came to Georgia Tech in 1920. With a variety of backgrounds to enrich its member, the individuals were joined by friendship and brotherhood. Many traditions bonded the brothers as they participated in a variety of events.

Their athletic abilities shined through as the brothers took first place in the Homecoming B division and fifth place overall. Philanthropic events included a blood drive and a benefit for the Arthritis Foundation. When planning social events, Delta Sigma Phi stepped out in style. Winter quarter, the brothers held the Carnation Ball, and in the spring, they hosted their annual Shipwreck party.



Left to Right, Row One: Andy Lovejoy, Mark Carter. *Row Two:* Paul Osmond, Brad Luunz, Todd Mowinski, Jake Saunders, Dimitris Saratsiotis, Ryan Fernandez, Scott Pohason, Chris Goglia, Sean Stevens, Neil Sutherland. *Row Three:* Mike Healey, Keith Prossick, Mike Teraoka, Frank Lin, Jimmy Mann, Ben Wu, Joe Masters, Brian Ashburn, Jaesuk Yoo, Jeff Meve, Chris Shorter, Kevin Pineo, Mark Downs, Wes Funsch, Dave Dahl, Todd Jackson, Jon Preble, Dave Brown, Greg Davis, Andy Sanfilippo, Shorden McCloud, Jose Mehia, Charles Boster, Heath Bell, Scott Stoner, Jeremy Cardinal. *Photo by SPI.*



Left to Right: Tracey Elecia Needham, Errika Warren, Jacquell Kelly, Sybrina Atwaters, Melissa D. Mack. *Photo by David Pauli.*



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Delta Sigma Theta, established on the campus of Howard University in 1913, expanded nationally to over 800 chapters. The Georgia Tech chapter included six women whose ideals centered on their "Five Point Thrust." The points are based on education, physical and mental health, economic development, political awareness, and international awareness. The members' enthusiasm for community service shined as they helped

with a variety of projects. The major project in which they participated was "May Week." It was held in the spring and stressed involvement with local philanthropy events. This year's theme was based on the "Seven Principles of Kwanzaa." During past May Weeks, Delta Sigma Theta had participated in Adopt-a-Unit at Grady Hospital. The sisters also dedicated their time for many other philanthropic activities throughout the year.

The Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded on April 12, 1921. The national chapter was founded in the winter of 1858 and has grown to include 131 chapters nationally. Throughout the year, the 35 Georgia Tech members could be seen actively involved on campus in athletics, social events, and philanthropy. Many of the brothers lent a helping hand to different charities within the year. Some of the brothers participated in the

Scottish Rite Hospital Strong Legs Run to help raise money for patients with multiple sclerosis. Other events included involvement with Habitat for Humanity and the Atlanta Food Bank. Working to benefit the community was an important part of everyday life. With such hard work throughout the year, the brothers took a break with their various socials. Their annual Rainbow Formal in the spring brought together an array of beauties.

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Left to Right, Row One: Eric Herlihy, Darryl Phillips, Barry Dunlap, Dylan Wilbanks, Joe Giglio III, Erik J. Hosterler, A. Kumar Chadha Jr., Alp Sendil, Jim Owens. Row Two: Chris Betsch, Kirby Sisk, Zach Johnson, Benjamin Nunallee, Rob Coyle, Stephen Thorne, Keith Kilpatrick, Lobo DerMutt, Phillip Harwell, Cody J. Nolan. Row Three: John Wichmann, Brian Pippin, David Kowalsky, Bret Provost, Du Diesing. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Derek Abuisi, Steve T. Bright, Noel Moreno, Kevin Shankwiler, Randy Kirchain, Jason Jackson, David Cooper, Foster Peterson, Ravi Sharma, Geoff Stephens, Kevin O'Toole. Row Two: Michael Petrosino, Terrance DeWitt, Christopher Welsh, Mike Albanese, Jeffrey Clark, George Ludwig, Kevin J. Kierman, Michael Sheldon, Brian Huggins. Row Three: Tim Brown, Art Koblasz, Steve Kirk, Daniel Lee, Tim Light, Matthew Kuhl, unknown, Erick Gipson, Chris Kinter, Curt Ayers, Arc Sims, Michael Acree, Jason Partin, Keith Woolley, Michael Johnson, Jarrett Pillbury, Fontaine Alexander. Photo by SPI.

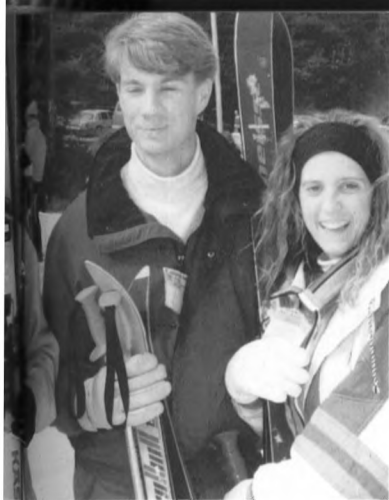


Delta Upsilon, since their founding on November 4, 1834, has prided itself as being the oldest non-secret, non-hazing fraternity in the nation. The Georgia Tech chapter, founded on October 6, 1957, continued the traditions of brotherhood as new brothers were initiated under the colors of old gold and sapphire blue. The pledges of this year were well respected by the

brothers. The brothers of Delta Upsilon strove to be the best on campus as they heavily involved themselves in philanthropy. Many of their community services included such projects as Habitat for Humanity, the Botanical Gardens, Zoo Atlanta, and Wings Across the World. Their goals included improving themselves and the community for a better future.

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Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a day in the snow before their formal. The Golden Hearts Ball is a tradition the brothers enjoy every year. Photo by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Sigma Chi sweetheart is special to the fraternity. The brothers sing their famous song to her at the sweetheart formal during winter quarter. Photo by Sigma Chi.

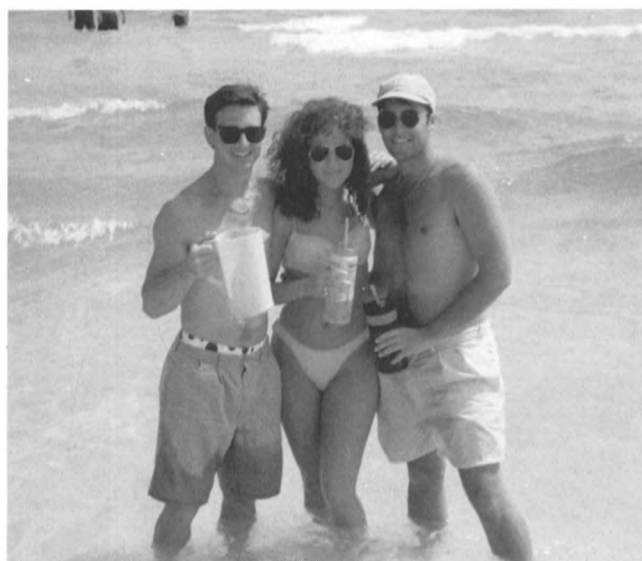


Traditions

(continued from page 138) The tradition for each member of the Greek system to excel was a legacy of the founders of the system. For many, it was common practice to reach out to the community. Many fraternities and sororities had a philanthropy of choice, while others worked with a variety of causes. They held annual events for such groups as Egleston Children's Hospital, Scottish Rite Children's Hospital, The American Lung Association, and others. These organizations could credit thousands of dollars and hundreds of volunteer hours to these outstanding young men and women.

Other traditions personally involved each of the members. As a pledge, some Greeks received pins to wear until they were initiated. Later they received pins or lavalieres denoting they were a brother or sister. A few Greeks liked to share these treasured traditions with their boyfriends or girlfriends. Lavaliering and pinning ceremonies had special meaning to the participants.

The many Greek traditions were designed to build bonds and loyalties that would last for many years. Georgia Tech's Greek system showed cooperation, love, and history as the brothers and sisters of each fraternity and sorority shared special bonds in each of their traditions.



Two brothers of Phi Delta Theta stop to show their enthusiasm for their annual Biker's Ball. Many houses had an annual theme party to spice up their night life. Photo by Phi Delta Theta.

Many Greeks went on trips to the beach when they caught spring fever. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy a day in the sun with friends. Photo by Sigma Phi Epsilon.



*Recognition of excellence
on and off campus*

National Honors



In addition to many of their campus awards, fraternities and sororities strived to win national awards and often worked years to be recognized on a national level. A national award was one of the highest honors a Greek chapter could receive. Focusing on specific projects as well as overall excellence, these outstanding

chapters sought to distinguish themselves in a bigger playing field. The Tech participants were chosen for awards from among hundreds of chapters across the nation.

For many of the fraternities and sororities, the 1993-1994 school year was an extremely successful one. For the first time in the chapter's 17 years, Alpha Delta Pi won their national's highest honor, the Golden Lion Award. The award was the result of many years of hard work. Alpha Zeta Delta also made their mark in history with the 1993 Zeta Award which named the Georgia Tech chapter the top in the country. Beta Theta Pi won the National Sisson Award in August 1993 and Alpha Chi Omega won the National Rush Award for their sorority. Efforts in the Greek system to garner national awards served to strengthen the Georgia Tech community and to highlight Georgia Tech students' accomplishments across the nation.

With continued success, the Georgia Tech Greek students devoted themselves to their houses, their families, the community, and their personal well-being. Their national recognitions were tangible results of this dedication.

Laura Richardson and her sisters enjoy their semi-formal during fall quarter. Alpha Gamma Delta was very active on campus during 1993-1994. Photo by Alpha Gamma Delta.

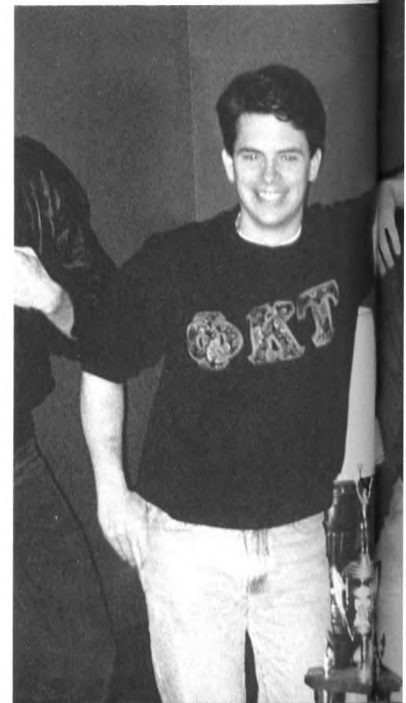


Alpha Chi Omega received the national award for having an outstanding chapter. The sorority was very active on campus and their hard work paid off through this recognition. Photo by Allison Adams.



Delta Upsilon accepts an award from their national affiliation. The fraternity was an excellent participant of the Greek system at Georgia Tech. Photo by Delta Upsilon.

Phi Kappa Tau brothers are proud of the many awards they have received on and off campus. They have received the Order of the Star award for several consecutive years. Photo by Phi Kappa Tau.





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Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha, located on the Georgia Tech campus, was founded on October 21, 1899 as one of 125 national chapters. The 65 brothers of this fraternity proudly wore their crimson and old gold as they took part in many events throughout the 1993-1994 school year. The fine Southern gentlemen of Kappa Alpha participated in various philanthropy events to help fellow mem-

bers of the community. They held a unique benefit where they locked up important members of the community in order to raise money for their chosen charity, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Georgia Tech chapter was one of the top three national chapters to raise money for MDA. Social events of the year included the annual Convivium in the winter and Old South in the spring, which lasted for a week.



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Left to Right, Row One: Derek Mays, Wade H. Walker, Jr., Antonio F. Williams, Todd L. Jackson, Neal Christian. *Row Two:* Rodney Wilkerson, Desi M. Bellamy, Charles D. Buskey. *Row Three:* Odie Douglas Anderson III, Charles Smith, Brian Wright. *Photo by Melissa Joiner.*

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The distinguished Lambda Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at Georgia Tech was chartered on February 6, 1982. Nationally founded in January 1911, at Indiana University, the brothers have proudly worn the colors of crimson and cream for over 80 years. The 22 member Tech chapter was involved in many aspects of campus life. The president of NSBE was a Kappa Alpha Psi brother, and three other brothers were on the

football team. Two brothers were assistant directors at OMED, and another was on the track team. As well as their involvement on campus, the Kappa Alpha Psi brothers had a special dedication to the Atlanta community. They sponsored Guide Right, which allowed them to tutor children and provide them with positive role models. In the spring, Kappa Alpha Psi held their annual Kappa Week which included several events.



Helping others strengthens bonds of fraternities and sororities

Philanthropy



he Greek system is well known for its philanthropy work throughout the community. Each quarter of the 1993-1994 school year, they planned a Greek-wide philanthropy event with the Into the Streets program which set up events at area soup kitchens, homeless shelters, day care centers, and similar locations. This large

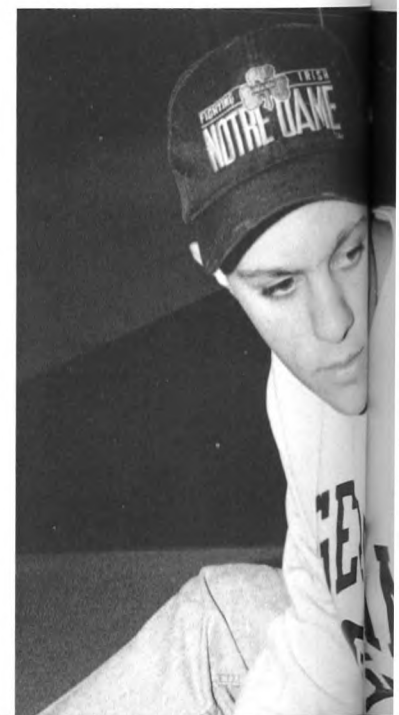
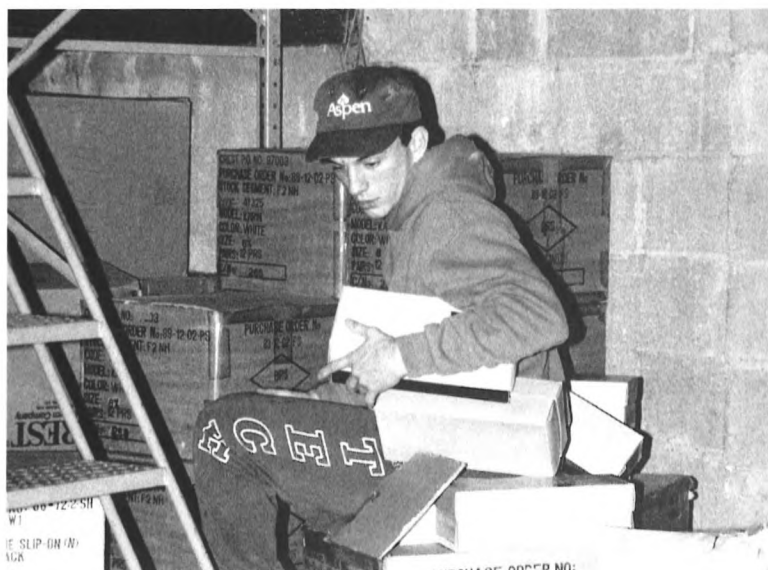
event was sponsored by the InterFraternity Council. The results were phenomenal, and the helping hands of the brothers and sisters reminded the world that there are always people at Georgia Tech who care.

In addition to big philanthropy projects like this, each fraternity and sorority planned events throughout the year to contribute volunteers and raise money for a myriad of charities. From Trees Atlanta to the American Cancer Society, these organizations were very grateful to the Greeks for lending all the help they did. Many fraternities and sororities each had a national philanthropy they worked with through their national affiliations, as well as organizations who called and asked for their help. These national philanthropies were sometimes well known charity groups, and sometimes they were organizations the national affiliations created to support a cause they deemed worthy.

Some of the events the Tech Greeks liked to participate in and that helped so many people in the Atlanta area included the Scottish Rite Strong Legs Run, Habitat for Humanity, Hands on Atlanta, and the AIDS Walk.

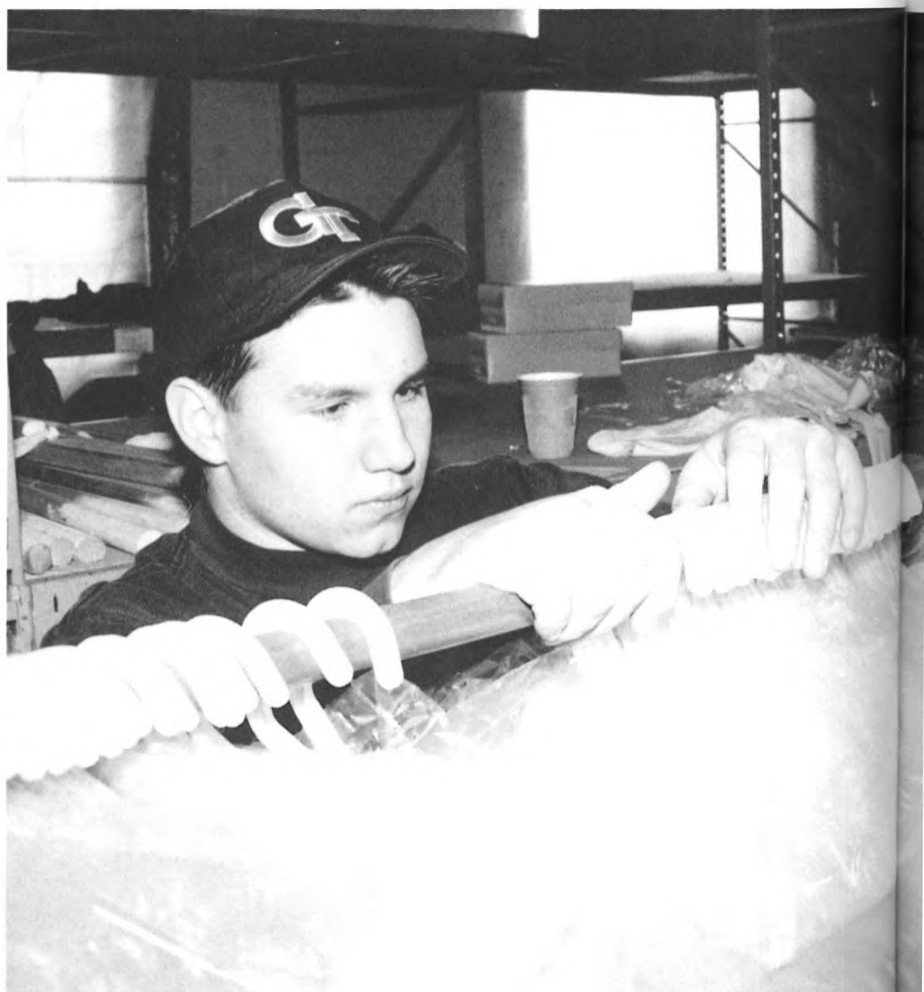
A brother organizes boxes of shoes as his share of philanthropy. Hard work and a warm heart were both necessary to be a Greek at Tech. Photo by Matt Damrau.

This Beta Theta Pi brother takes inventory at a warehouse that stores clothes for the needy. Philanthropy was a major role of campus life for Greeks. Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.



The brothers of Delta Tau Delta help make biscuits to feed the hungry. Fraternities joined together to help the homeless. Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.

A brother counts and sorts shirts to be distributed at a later date. Most philanthropy work is done behind the scenes. Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.





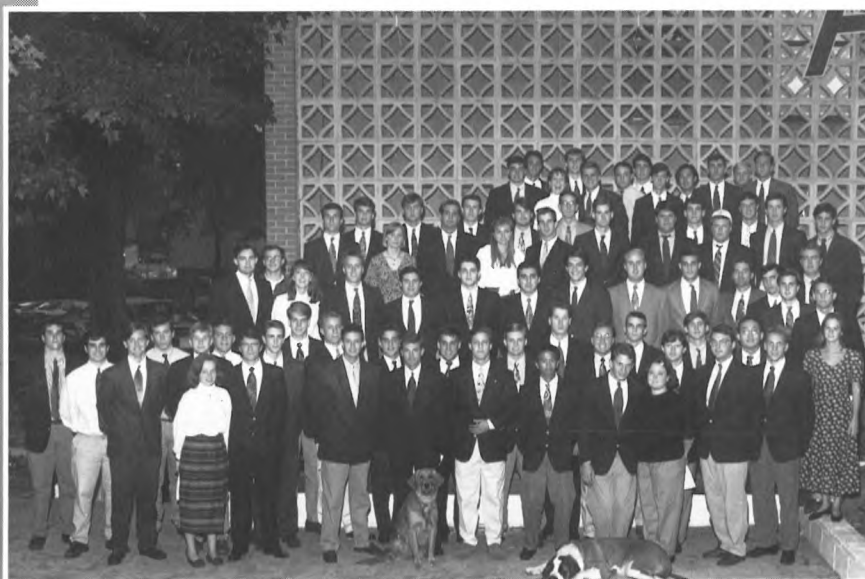
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As the third fraternity founded at Tech, the Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Sigma has made a significant difference on campus. Nationally, Kappa Sigma began on December 10, 1869, and it was chartered at Tech in October of 1895. Its colors were scarlet, emerald green, and white. This year the chapter made an impact on the intramural scene becoming the fraternity champions of A-Volleyball and also

the fraternity and school champions of Ultimate. A packed social and philanthropy calendar kept the brothers busy this year. It included many events and projects such as the Atlanta Polo Classic, which raised money for the March of Dimes. Along with several band parties and mixers, Kappa Sigma enjoyed relaxing in their newly renovated house. Their tradition of strong brotherhood continued. A. E. K. Δ. B.



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In its second century here at Tech, the Beta Kappa chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha proved to be one of outstanding character and brotherhood. Nationally, Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 and came to Tech in 1942, with purple, green, and gold as their colors. Lambda Chi Alpha participated in the associate member program and took pride in their involvement throughout campus. Brothers held

leadership positions in several organizations aside from the fraternity. Brothers had a lot to look forward to this year, including "The Magic Carpet Ride" in the spring and several philanthropy events like Jail-and-Bail and the Atlanta Polo Classic to raise money for the March of Dimes. Lambda Chi Alpha was the winner of Mud Tug again, making them champions 20 out of the last 23 years.

Since the national founding of Omega Psi Phi in November 1911, the chapter grew to over 600 chapters worldwide. With the brothers' "bulldog tenacity," they have distinguished themselves from other fraternities. Since the formation of the Delta Kappa chapter on the Georgia Tech campus on November 20, 1976, the brothers grew through commitment to the principles of manhood, scholarship, and philanthropy. The Omega men exemplified

qualities necessary to be the pillars of society and to uplift their fellow members of society. For those on campus who were unable to commute to off-campus services, the Delta Kappa chapter sponsored a Gospel Extravaganza and other worship services. Omega Psi Phi was also known for many other philanthropy work including their annual Achievement Week in November. The dedication of the brothers helped change the community through a positive influence.

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Left to Right, Row One: Edward M. Fye Jr., Daryl R. Watkins, President Brian Blake, Andrew Headly. Row Two: Kiel Divens, Advisor Gavin Samms, Jason C. Reynolds. Photo by Charles Clinton.



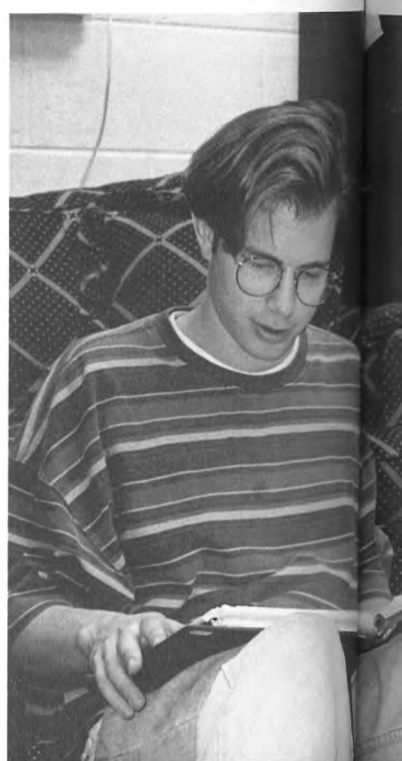
Left to Right, Row One: R. Lewis, M. Seaton, D. Bishop, J. Haemer, J. Hunt, J. Lassere. Row Two: J. Bozeman, T. Gary, M. McGee, J. Dean, J. Bush, T. Human. Row Three: C. Ezelle, B. Brown, S. Evans, A. Somoza, M. Prichard, T. Presnell, K. Deas, M. Davis, G. Benton, J. Taylor, B. Timberlake, J. Ledford, W. Lloyd, M. Samuelson, B. Adler. Row Four: S. Clark, T. Sharrett, J. Akridge, J. Smith, C. Powell, L. Miller, K. Gilmer, C. Campbell, K. Oliver, J. Adams, M. Steineker, B. Palmer, A. Bare, S. Lacroff, C. Jones, K. Gilling, J. Strickland, M. Mantegna, T. Edell, S. Foster, T. Wainwright, W. Vandergrift III, S. Short, N. Harris, M. Smith, C. Chambers, A. Adams. Photo by SPI.



Founded in December of 1848, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity spread throughout the country into 185 chapters. The Georgia Delta chapter of the Tech community was founded on June 11, 1902, and consisted of 70 members who proudly wore their colors of agent and azure. During the year the brothers stayed busy with different activities ranging from philanthropy to social events. The brothers often found time to

help the less fortunate as they held a benefit for patients with cystic fibrosis. With such philanthropy work, it was no wonder that the chapter received the Gold Star for the most outstanding national chapter and was runner-up for the Lubbock Award, the national philanthropic award. They also took second in philanthropy and ninth overall for the Georgia Tech IFC Awards.

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The distinguished brothers of Omega Psi Phi always have time for a picture. They had many activities to keep them busy this year. Photo by Omega Psi Phi.

These two Chi Phi brothers take a break from the Habitat for Humanity project they are working on. Chi Phi was involved in many philanthropic events. Photo by Chi Phi.



Philanthropy

Nothing was comparable to the community service done by the Greeks. Their hard work was known throughout the metro-Atlanta area for its dedication and devotion to the good of other people. The people who felt the effects of their time and effort were the ones in need. Many of the people of the community looked upon the Greek system for help in different aspects of their lives. Students of the Georgia Tech campus found many Greeks to be helpful in such activities as FASET, tutoring, and leadership. A variety of events were held to help the students of the campus feel more at ease with the school, with others, and with themselves.

Not only did the Greeks look after the students, but, more importantly, they reached out to the people off-campus. The money raised through various philanthropy events allowed for groups, large and small, to enjoy many benefits such as new equipment, better shelters, food for the homeless, and a larger pool of resources to draw from. The importance of Greek philanthropy was understood by every individual who received help. These people could never forget the smiling faces who were always ready to lend a hand.



Steven Johnson, an Alpha Tau Omega brother studies between classes in the Student Publications Office. Steven was a photographer for the *Blueprint* and the *Technique*. Photo by Melissa Joiner.

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority celebrates its founding day, and fifteenth anniversary. The sisters take a moment to pose for the camera. Photo by Delta Sigma Theta.



*Pride in culture,
organization, and self*

Stepping Out



tepping, a special combination of music, drill, and dance, was a form of celebration performed by many Tech students. Deeply rooted in African customs, stepping continued to be an honored tradition in African-American culture. At Georgia Tech, black fraternities and sororities shared their stepping skills with the campus at various

step shows held throughout the year.

Each of the members put much of their time and effort into their routines. These groups worked hard to rehearse their original lyrics, choreographed steps, and coordinated moves weeks before the dates for the shows. The performances reflected each of the different groups' styles, their pride in their organizations, and it often highlighted the accomplishments of the individual performers. The routines proved to be entertaining for the participants as well as the campus community: large crowds often gathered to observe the members' talent.

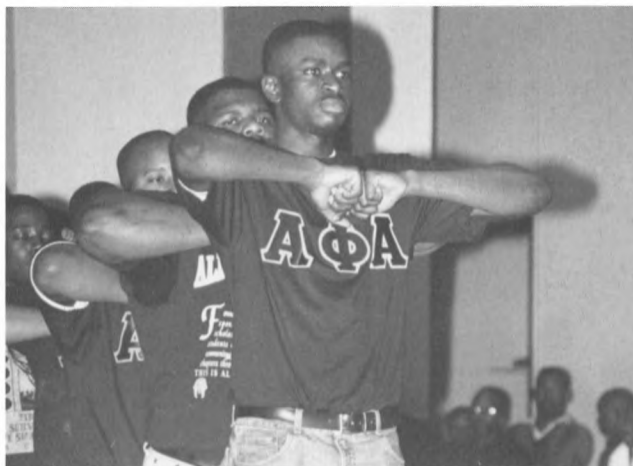
While performing their routines, the performers usually wore matching outfits and chanted the lyrics in drill fashion. The physical moves were comprised of clapping, body motions, and fancy footwork. The acts varied in difficulty and length and were used to demonstrate coordination and physical strength. The dances created a bond between the brothers and sisters and helped develop an outlet for the need to reflect their emotions of themselves and the history.

Practice makes perfect, and these Delta Sigma Theta sisters know what they have to do to win. Stepping was a long-held tradition of the sorority. *Photo by Allison Adams.*

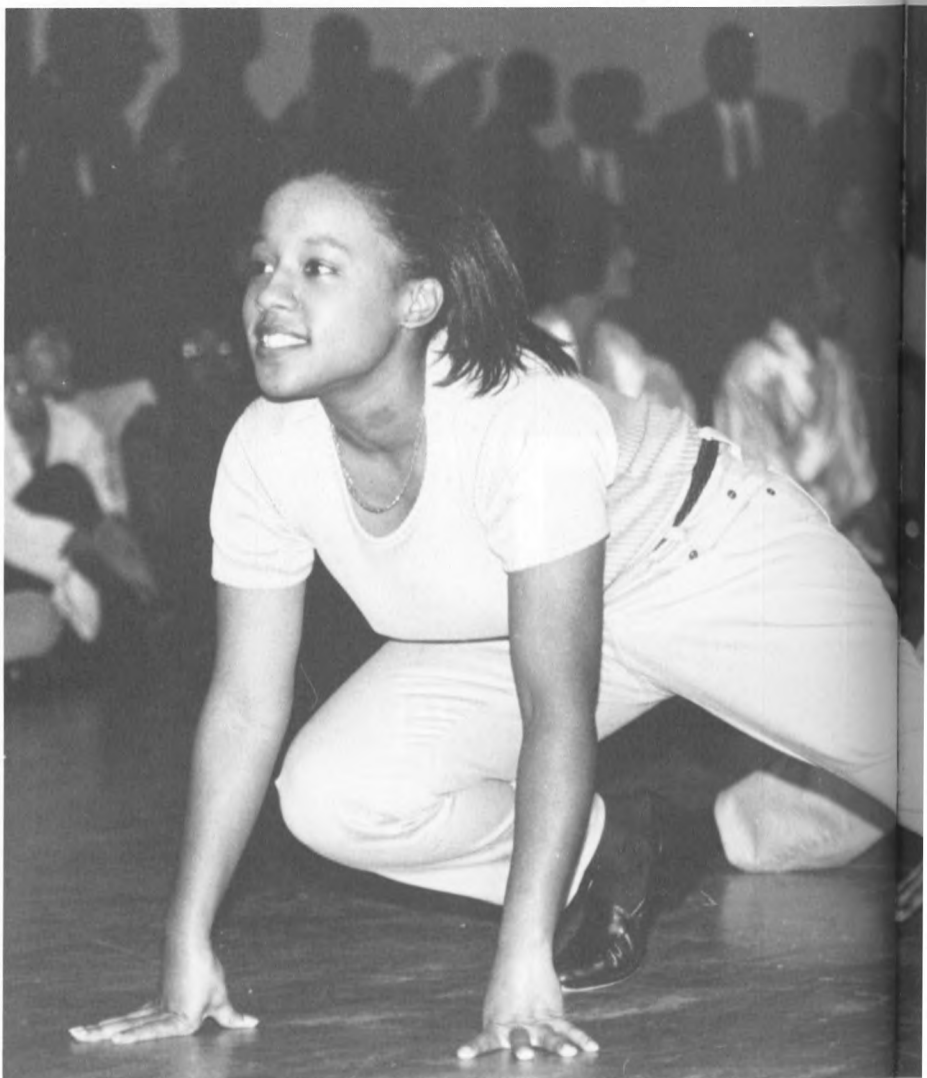
The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority compete in a stepshow. These performances were the culmination of hours of hard work. *Photo by Charles Clinton.*



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha perform crowd pleasing moves. Step shows provided many opportunities for self expression. *Photo by Charles Clinton.*



The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is comprised of many outstanding men. One of the ways they were involved was through step shows. *Photo by Kappa Alpha Psi.*



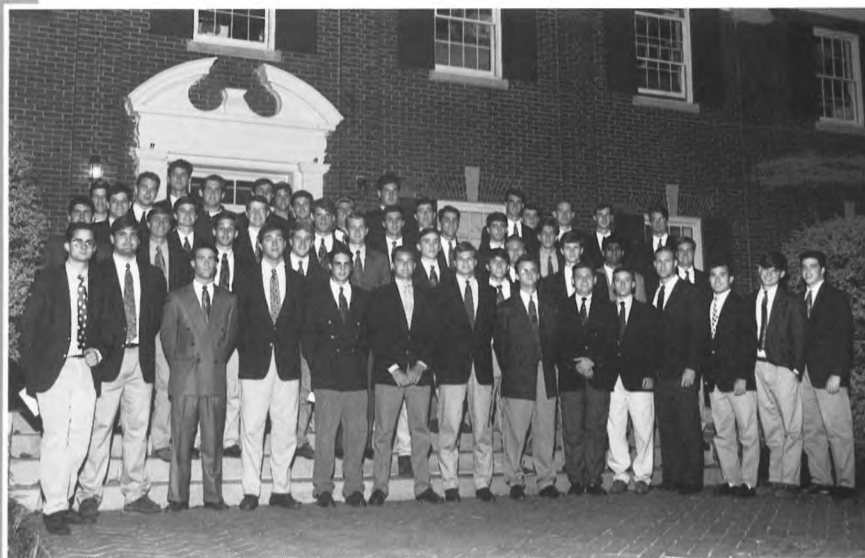


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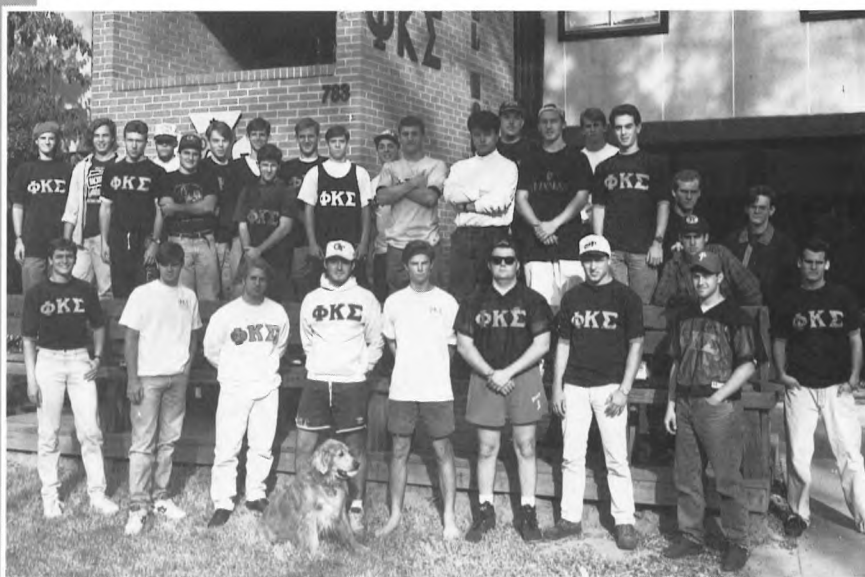
Phi Gamma Delta, founded nationally on May 1, 1848, continued their efforts toward excellence in all of their endeavors. The local chapter of Gamma Tau opened its doors on June 23, 1926 to sport the colors of royal purple and white. This fraternity, better known as FIJI, had grown to over 80 members during the 1993-1994 school year. During the year, the brothers of FIJI participated in a variety of events and excelled in all that they did. The



brothers took first place overall in Homecoming competitions and were the flag football champions of fall 1993. One of their major philanthropy events included a benefit for the Leukemia Society. Along with all of their hard work, the brothers of FIJI enjoyed social activities including their Purple Garter Formal, Island Party, mixers with Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, and Graduate Dinner to honor the graduates leaving the fraternity.



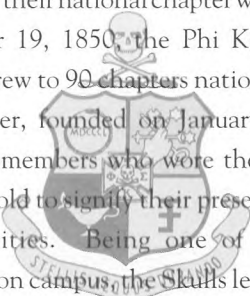
Left to Right, Row One: J. Bitencourt, D. Upton, Jr., C. Swartz, R. Taylor, M. Moats, J. Honaman, S. Huskey, T. Coons, G. Foster, J. Smith, T. Wickham, D. Enngmann, M. Gilbert, B. Robinson, I. Houston. Row Two: C. McQueen, S. Griffin, L. Douglas, L. Slade, J. Shand, T. Dowdy, K. Butts, C. Roth, B. Page, B. Hutchins, S. Sullivan, S. Gillies, R. Bass, M. Gary, C. Brown, B. Davis, P. Bhella, C. Heggen. Row Three: M. Cruickshank, D. Vonderahe, K. Sillay, R. Wagstaff, C. Munn, C. Wade, B. Fulford, W. McQueen, C. Barronton, P. Autry, H. White, J. Sanford, R. Dorsey, M. Taylor, B. White. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Chris Garvin, Bill Silverio, Anthony Warden, Keith Johnson, Moosehead, Brian Eplett, Hrant Jamgochian, Jim Brzostowicz, Van Kapeghian, Deion DeRoia. Row Two: Matt Bell, Tim Sansbury, Rob Hess, Sam Thompson, John Brunson, Phil Reid, Mark Taylor, Ben Riley, Chris Schultz, Bob Klein, Danny DiPasquale, Chris Evangelista, Kazuki Sato, Whit Saylers, Mike Bowman, Mike Lobdell, Gary Largesse, Steve Brzostowicz, Ashley Ceci, Mark Canup. Photo by SPI.

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Since their national chapter was chartered on October 19, 1850, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity grew to 90 chapters nationwide. The local chapter, founded on January 15, 1904, grew to 55 members who wore their colors of black and gold to signify their presence in all of their activities. Being one of the oldest fraternities on campus, the Skulls led the way in brotherhood, good fellowship, and scholastic



achievement. Through philanthropy with the Leukemia Society, the brothers expressed their concerns for the community. The brothers' achievements include first place in the 'D' division in Greek Week and a national award for outstanding chapter. Despite their hard work, the brothers made time for such fun as the Oozeball Tournament on Labor Day weekend and the Black and Gold Formal.

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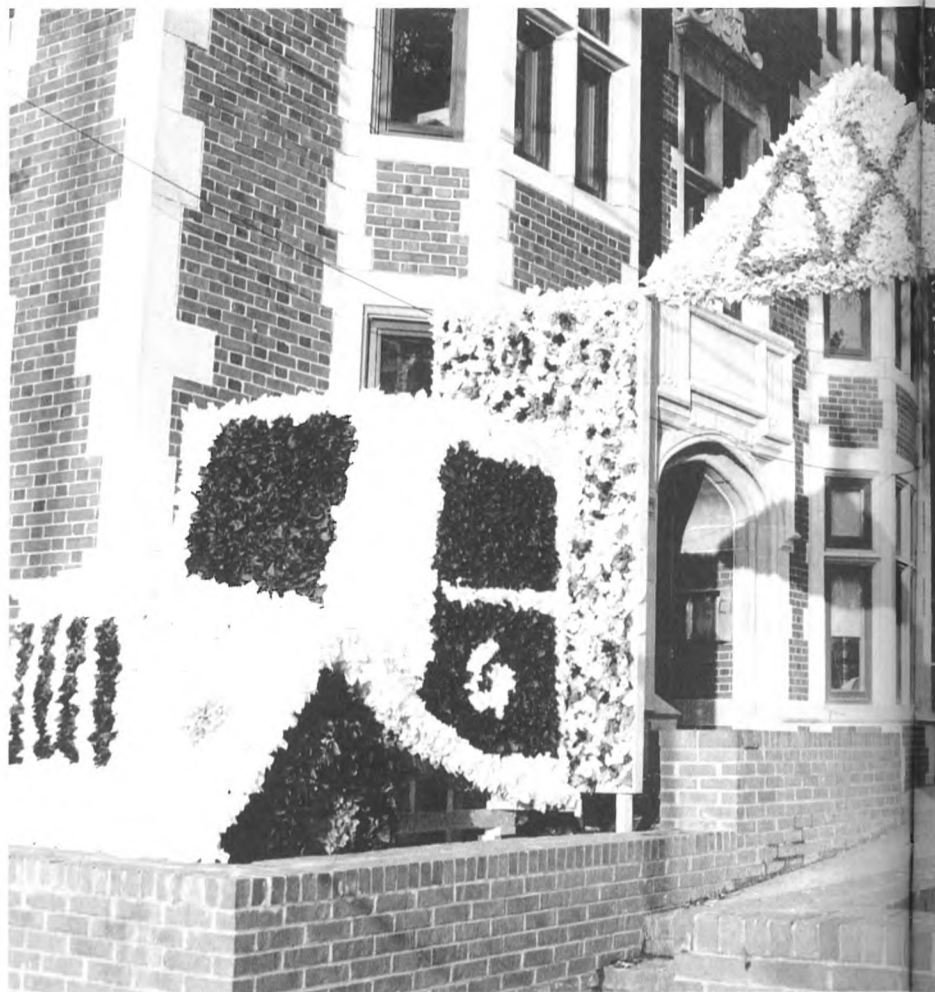
Among the festivities in fall quarter, Homecoming Week was by far the most exciting for everyone on and off campus. The Greek system involved themselves in many different competitions throughout the week such as the Prohibition Race, the Mini-500 Race, and the Freshmen Cake Race. All Greeks from past, present, and

future, including students, alumni, and faculty, came to watch as they saw their friends and family pass the starting line. The athleticism of Greeks came through as their key players entered into the area of odd talents and skills. Patience was a virtue for each of the competitors as they were asked to take part in obscure and interesting events.

In addition to activities organized for the Greek community as a whole throughout the week, each house worked hard to prepare for the final day of homecoming where they displayed their art work in front of their doors. The brothers and the sisters worked hard, night and day, to accomplish the design that best described their spirit for Homecoming. They had a lot of fun pumping the displays. As most of them worked well into the night, they also had to have watchmen in shifts to keep vandals from destroying all the work that had been done. After all the displays were completed, walking down the street put everyone in a festive, spirited mood and created excitement for the game. On those lonely nights the brothers and sisters joined hands to keep each other company. The times shared by Greeks during homecoming (continued on page 153)

The Wreck Parade was a huge success. The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity gambles for the top as they roll down the street in their mobile roulette. Photo by Allen Turner.

Many fraternities entered the display contest. The Delta Chi fraternity shows their spirit for homecoming through their display in front of Brown dormitory. Photo by Allen Turner.



Crowds gathered as they watched the wrecks and contraptions come down the street. The brothers of Psi Upsilon made a big splash as they drove past the crowd. Photo by Mary Whaley.

The competitiveness of the Mini 500 did not deter the athletes from having good a time. Krissy Kramer of Alpha Delta Pi showed her athleticism as she quickly makes her way around Peters' Park. Photo by Todd Sleeman





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Phi Kappa Tau was a brotherhood of excellence and commitment throughout the 1993-1994 school year. Leadership for the fraternity was not limited to fraternity relations and athletics alone. Members participated in campus leadership in organizations such as Interfraternity Council, Student Government Association, FASET, and Student Publications. Academically, several brothers participated in

honor societies, and high grades were a primary goal of the chapter. Since their founding at Tech on April 27, 1929, philanthropy was a concern of the Phi Kappa Tau brotherhood. The brothers donated time and energy to Habitat for Humanity, the March of Dimes, and the Techwood Tutorial Project. They also received their national award for administrative excellence this year.



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Left to Right, Row One: Mitch Reeves, Robbie Simpson, Barbaro Ponce, Stephen Eley, Howard Liang, Hovhannes Mouradian, Robby Gregg. Row Two: Donna M. Williams, Zach Lovell, John Ellis, Chris Wimmer, Chris Jones, Cris-Jon Lindsay, Eric McCann, Cliff Henderson, unknown, Robert Lindsay, Valerie Maier, Pratt Austin-Trucks, Gregory Pauswinski, Brian N. Brogdon, Lance Dooly, Jason Larraber, Joseph L. Huff, Mike Lubin. Photo by SPI.

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Philanthropy was the focus of the Gamma Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Theta. Although the fraternity worked with the Atlanta Food Bank, Scottish Rites Strong Legs Run and Egleson Children's Hospital Festival of Trees, their biggest project involved creating a better environment by planting trees Atlanta. The fraternity also ironed up on its social skills with band parties, an annual Christmas Grinch Party,

the Cardinal Ball, and road trips. They also actively participated in intramurals, having teams for football, volleyball, soccer, and basketball.

With all these activities, it was no surprise that the chapter founded on April 5, 1966, was awarded by their national with one of the highest awards given—the National Silver Award. The chapter was very proud of their success as was Digger, the fraternity cat.

The Theta Zeta chapter of Phi Mu has enriched the campus since the chapter was chartered on September 12, 1989. The Phi Mu's were very prominent in Greek Week, Homecoming activities, and academics. Not only was Phi Mu active on the Tech campus, but they extended their hand to other parts of the community. The Phi Mu sorority donated their time and service to such as the Children's

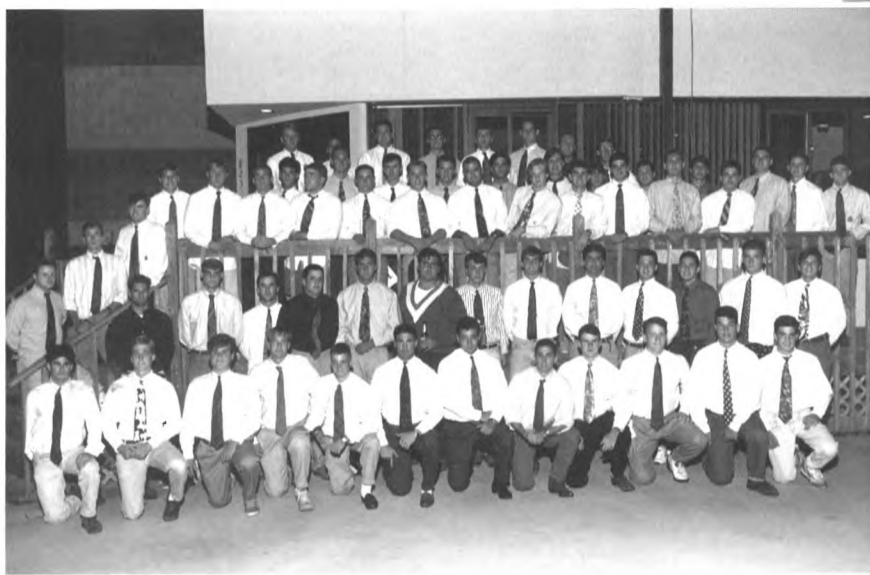
Miracle Network and the Scottish Rite and Egleston children's hospitals. As a tradition, they held their "Shoot Two with Phi Mu" basketball tournament in February. The donations from the basketball tournament went to two children's hospitals. The Phi Mu house was one of the many Greek houses on the Tech campus which was renovated through the patience and care of its members.

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Left to Right, Row One: Suzanne Suddath, Kimberly Joiner, Angela Evans, Stephanie Sand, Tricia Croker, Catherine Mallanda, Nancy Hughes, Maggie McAlvin. Row Two: Kelly Glore, Tiffany Dickey, Jenna Finch, Holly Mersereau, Anne Blun, Deirdre Sinclair, Merri Oliver, Leigh Miller. Row Three: Allisa Beard, Kinga Vajda, Jennifer Oberbeck, Jennifer Washburne, Ali Trent, Amy Humphries, Erin Poole, Valerie Powderly, Heloise Oliveira, Lynn Johnson, Shannon Lytle, Sherry Reese, Irina Meytin, Melissa Stone, Lelia Stoner, Deirdre Williams, Christy Crook, Lori Dominy, Stephanie Helton, Sheri Saultfrank, Andrea Graham, Sadie Balkcom, Christie Nance, Betsy Braddock, Diane Hoffman, Allyson Taylor, Tasha Akins, April Sanders, Sarah Heilshorn, Sarah Dennis, Adrian Feagin, Susan Heath, Sarah Stone, Karen Crutchfield. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Jeff Barnett, Sean Wittry, Jud Prichard, Pat Turbiville, Clint Azotea, Harold Baro, Ed Gaile, Bill Spagnoli, Justin Tripp, Bob Schmitt, Matt McCormack, John Patrick. Row Two: Ben Kauffman, Robert Bramhall, Chris Genovese, J. G. Leckie, Neal Baldwin, Greg Cusumano, Rick Rover, John Witkowski, Marc McGrath, Whit Mangum, Brian Retzlaff, Corey Greika, Marco Palazzo, Kevin Cooper, Matthew Brown. Row Three: Steven Smith, Frank Dunn, Tom Gay, Brett Rawls, Ken Boord, Matthew Lawson, Eric Boelhofwer, Jeff Brown, Jeff Galloway, Kevin Stock, Chris Rogers, Chris Sullivan, Charles Waller, Josh Chamberlain, Jim Egan, Jeff Holder, Todd Freeman, Bob Robertson, Darren Dean, Hank Grimes, Scott Hall, Andrew Merson, Steve Thompson, Tim Aaron. Row Four: Roger Andersen, Jubal Gatwood, Matt Lahtela, Will Hackworth, Anthony Davis, unknown, Todd Osborne, Mark Reycroft. Photo by SPI.

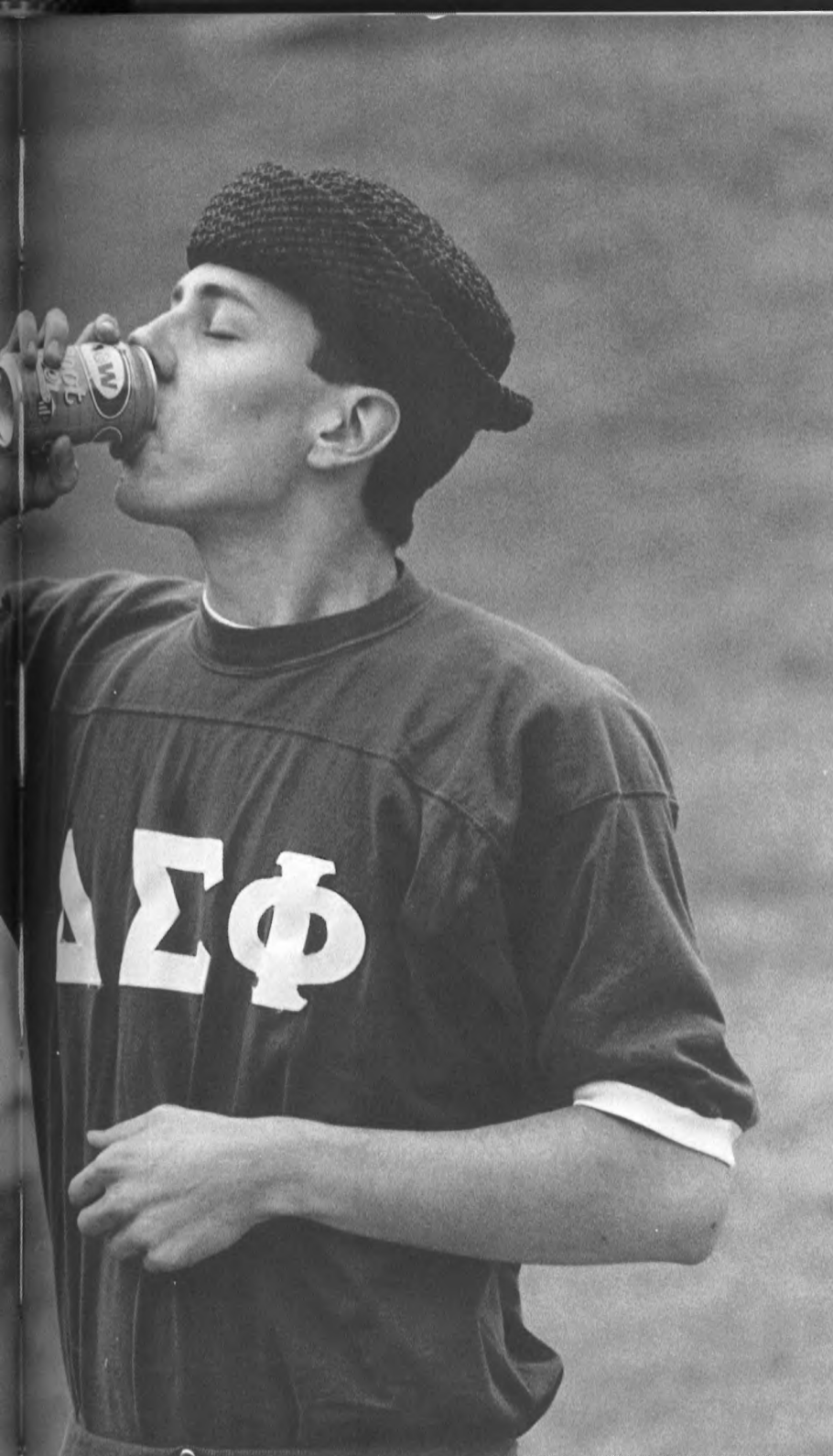


Phi Sigma Kappa sported the largest Greek pledge class this year with 27 new members. Other traditions included a road trip to North Carolina to watch the Yellow Jackets stomp either UNC, Duke, or NC State. These traditions allowed the brothers to spend time together away from the rigors of class and to promote school spirit. They held the annual Pig Jig at Homecoming, a Reggae Party,

and the "Spring Thing" this year. The brothers also lended themselves to campus organizations, intramurals, socials, and philanthropy. They could be seen helping the Girl Scouts, the Special Olympics, or each other in the library or computer labs as scholarship was also important. All of these activities helped the brotherhood continue to grow and prosper in the tradition of its founders.

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Homecoming

(continued from page 150) helped bond members together. Mike Molinari of Chi Phi stated "Homecoming was the busiest time of the year, but it all helped bring brotherhood to the fraternity."

On the day of Homecoming the alumni came to each house where they met their budding brothers and sisters. Early in the morning, the Greeks and their guests watched on Fowler Street as each house showed off their proud display for the Ramblin' Wreck Parade. The requirements for the parade were met properly by each entrant. Creativity added spice and individuality to each contraption and wreck that went down the street. A big challenge was to get the contraptions to go all the way to the judges's stand before dying. After the parade, many of the Greeks held luncheons for guests and alumni. There, the old and the new met to talk of common threads. The football game began, and Greeks went to their block seats to cheer on the Yellow Jackets, and watch them. (continued on page 155)

For many, the events of Gangster Games proved more challenging than they thought. A Delta Sigma Phi brother takes a break before the next event. Photo by Charles Clinton.

Many interesting contraptions were entered in the parade. This Phi Gamma Delta float raises eyebrows as it makes its way past the amused crowd. Photo by Todd Sleeman.



Phi Kappa Tau shows off their life size replica of Buzz. The parade made its way from 14th Street to Peter's Park, passing judges on the way. Photo by Allen Turner.

The competitors displayed talent as well as a sense of humor. Nathan Doris of Phi Sigma Kappa eats pudding as his partner tries, unsuccessfully, to feed him. Photo by Charles Clinton.

The Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, located on the Georgia Tech campus, received its charter on February 20, 1904. Many traditions formed the basis of this fraternity. The annual Black and White formal located in different parts of the country allowed for brothers to have a weekend off campus to enjoy with their dates. The fun continued as they held the Pike's Peak in spring quarter which was a three-day-

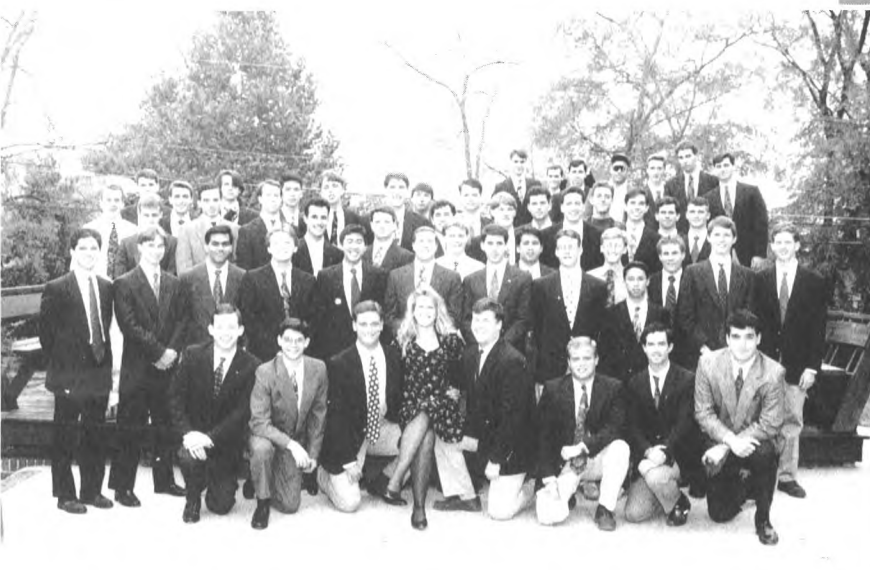
long party. Not only did the Pike men know how to have fun, but they enjoyed success in the variety of activities they were involved in. Brothers were active in many campus organizations. An annual event begun by Pike to raise money for the Leukemia Society, called Pike Fall Classic Flag Football Tournament, was held during fall quarter. No matter what the event, the Pi Kappa Phi's were always able to excel, and did.

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Left to Right, Row One: Ryan Pharr, Jan Doernste, Jon Lucas, Adam McMullin, Chanc Moore, Greg Colabello, Jay Dykes, Timothy Cotter, Robert W. White, Kyle Morton, Danny Malec, Lee Pursley, David O. Seeger. Row Two: Andrew Gotshalk, Peter D. Maroni, William S. Howard, Arrian Mehis, Jason Godfrey, Chris Hubbell, Jason Scopetto, Shannon Pilcher, unknown, William Wingate, Russell Williams, Kevin Williamson, Beau Teague, Scott Bomar, Jamie Johnson, Rich Tucker, Matt Folsom, Bruce Maly, Donnie Weeks, Jeff Palmer, Jonathan Waddell, Brian Blomgren, Russ Gibson, Jason Flury, Kyle Collins, J. Samuel Abbott. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: G. Scott, A. Rosenberg, J. Bowers, A. Deason, B. Grizzell, G. Hatch, C. Gillespie, C. Turner. Row Two: unknown, S. Stankiewicz, S. Shah, E. McEntyre, B. Chen, D. Cunbold, T. Newman, J. Payne, D. Alcala, T. Phillippe, C. Branscome, B. Yee, J. Vehberger, P. Gulley, R. Schuler. Row Three: J. Lucas, T. Mallon, C. Godman, C. Cowan, A. Doyle, D. Szanborski, M. Yeomans, unknown, A. Marrero, C. Pumphrey, S. Warren, D. Vines, C. Quinn, B. Silano, Jr., B. Nason, A. Brown, A. Llanos, A. Couch, T. Gonsoulin, D. Strickland, W. Nelson, B. Gibson. Row Four: A. Gotshalk, M. R. Willis, M. Mulvaney, S. Sewell, K. Koesters, A. Panousis. Photo by SPI.



The Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi, founded on October 25, 1913, was a symbol of excellence throughout the past. The Pi Kappa Phi's dedication to its community helped their reputation of excellence in philanthropy, leadership, and social events. The Iota chapter had a continuous relationship with the REACH (Rehabilitation and Education for Adults and CHildren) centers of Atlanta in conjunc-

tion with its national philanthropy, PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). The PUSH organization was founded nationally by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Within the year, the fraternity had mixers with sororities on and off campus. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted several band parties, the Rose Ball formal, and the All Day Beach Party.

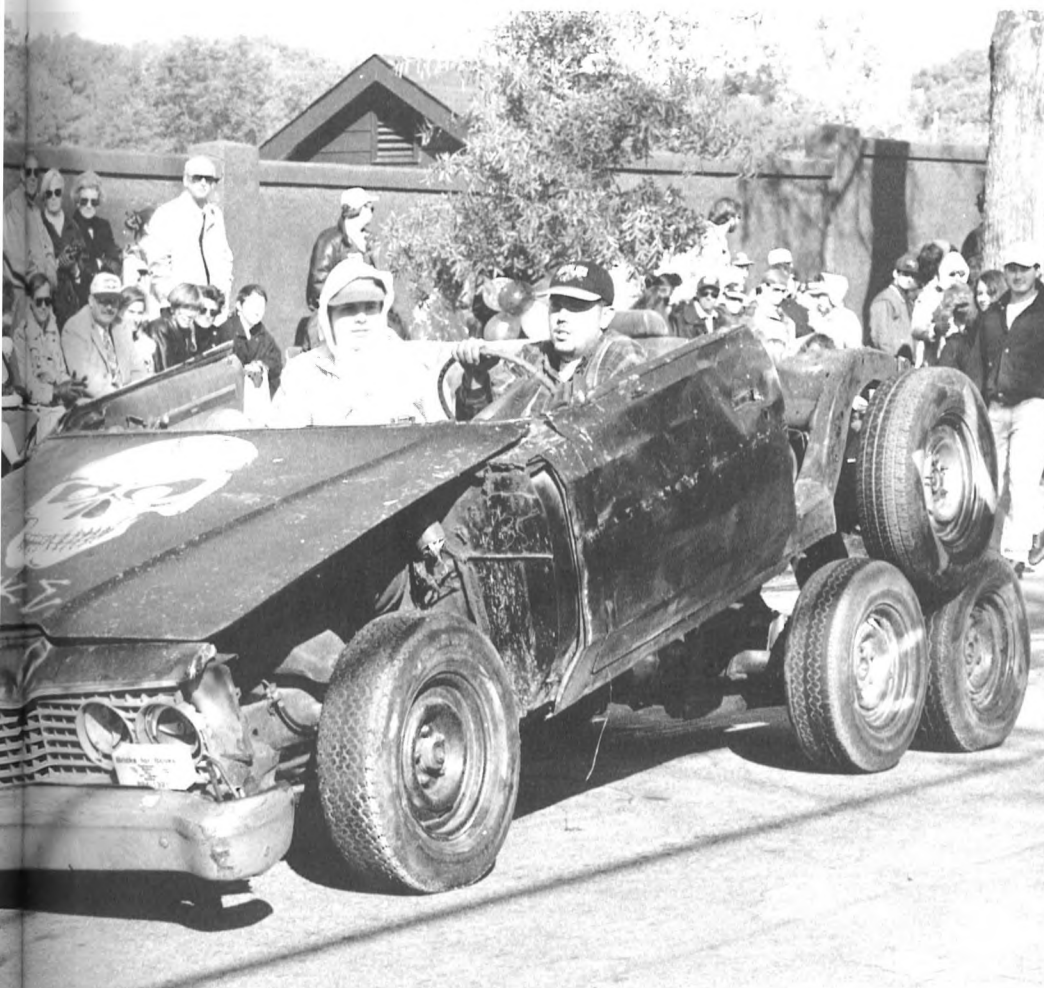
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Brothers went wild with ideas for the parade. Delta Sigma Phi presents their contraption with pride as the crowd looks on with wonder. *Photo by Allen Turner.*

Phi Kappa Sigma decorates their car with their infamous skull emblem. Many houses put their emblems on their floats. *Photo by Todd Sleeman.*

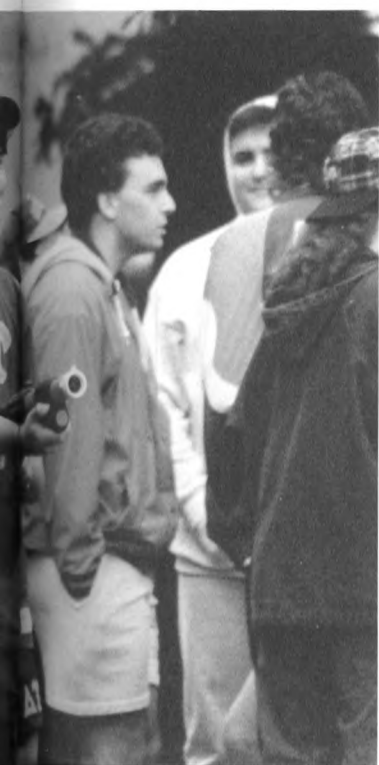


Homecoming

(continued from page 153) defeat Baylor. After the game, the parties began as each house opened their doors for a weekend of fun.

The theme of Homecoming this year was "An Untouchable Homecoming . . . The Georgia Tech Sting." The roaring 20's theme was used in every event and activity. Old cars and flappers showed up in the displays and in the Wreck Parade. Other events, aside from the main parade and football game, included the Gangster Games, Mock Rock, a talent show, and the Mini 500. Greeks were the major participants in most all these events and Mock Rock was sponsored by the Greeks.

Each fraternity and sorority competed for overall winning places. The coveted overall winner in the fraternity category was FIJI. In second and third place, respectively, were Pi Kappa Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. In the sorority category, the overall winner was Alpha Gamma Delta, second was Zeta Tau Alpha, and third was Phi Mu. The fraternities were further divided into four classes. Overall winners for classes A, B, C, and D, were FIJI, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau. In individual events, the winners of Mock Rock were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Homecoming display winners were Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Omega. Homecoming was a roaring success and enjoyed by students, parents, and alumni together.



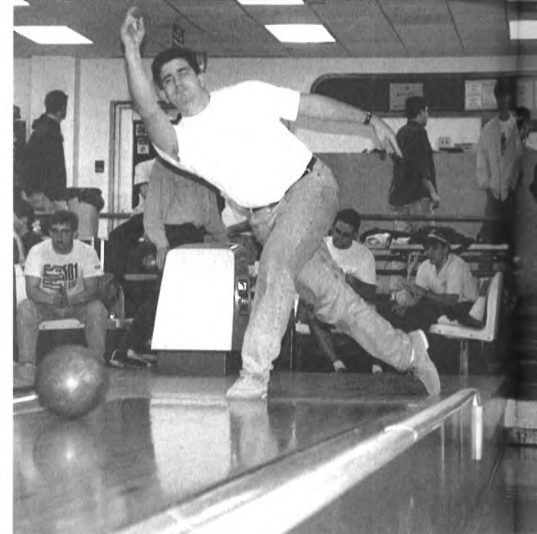
Delta Upsilon brother dreams of becoming an "untouchable." The Gangster Games brought out the wild side in everyone, especially those who participated. *Photo by Vincent Hill.*

Jill Zucali joins her Alpha Gamma Delta sister in a competition sifting through flour. Creative juices were flowing as competitions were chosen for Homecoming. *Photo by Charles Clinton.*



Team spirit displayed through athletic competition and rivalry

Intramurals



sponsored by Georgia Tech and managed by Kirk McQueen, intramurals were a sporting recreation for the Greek community. All year, Greeks also had the opportunity to participate in the larger intramural program in the state. The intramural program allowed Greek organizations to exercise, recreate, compete, and meet their

fellow classmates—both Greek and non-Greek.

Each quarter, a variety of sports was offered to students. Students were encouraged to form teams for any sport and indicated in which league they would like to participate.

Within each league were several levels of skill: 'A', 'B', 'C', and 'D', with 'A' being the most competitive and 'D' being the most relaxed. Having the teams choose in which league and level to participate allowed for teams to practice basic moves in games just for fun or to use well-honed skills in brutal competition.

The sports offered each quarter were chosen according to the season, but some sports are Greek favorites. Among these were flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Other sports included bowling, walleyball, ultimate, soccer, and polar bear softball. This variety of sports gave each organization a chance to participate in athletic events.

Intramurals also contributed to the creativity of the Tech student as he or she chose a team name. Georgia Tech Greeks used this opportunity to display their pride and membership in their fraternity or sorority—most chose (*continued on page 159*)

A Chi Phi brother concentrates on his free throw shot during an intramural game. Basketball is a favorite past-time of fraternity members. Photo by Melissa Joiner.



Aiming for a strike, a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother guides his ball down a lane. The many types of intramural sports offered to Greeks assured that each player could find a sport in which he or she excelled.
Photo by Josh Helms.

Working out and jogging around at SAC is a favorite pastime of this Zeta Tau Alpha sister. She and her sisters enjoyed spending time at SAC. *Photo by Melissa Joiner*

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"Individual standards, not standard individuals" is the motto of Psi Upsilon fraternity, whose brothers upheld this ideal with their emphasis on a strong pledge program and no hazing. The Gamma Tau chapter at Georgia Tech was founded on December 19, 1970, and continued to follow the traditions set by the national fraternity. The national fraternity was founded in 1833 and had 40 chapters nationwide, including a co-

educational chapter at RPI. The 14 members of the local chapter celebrated Homecoming this year with the annual Founders' Day semiformal and dinner. The brothers sponsored their annual fall toga party as well as the very popular Heaven and Hell party. Brothers were active members of various other Georgia Tech organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, ORGT, the Young Democrats and Habitat for Humanity.



Left to Right, Row One: Alex Hofelich, Mike Dasher, Jim Rice, Kip LeCrone, Jeff Stephens, Chester Kam. *Row Two:* Wade Anderson, Cherilyn Rowland, Jacob Uihlein, Jason, Fazi, Bono Swofford, Ralph DeMeglio, James Mitchell. *Row Three:* Brian Hill, Matt Williams, Alex Crawford, unknown, Jim Dooley, unknown. *Photo by SPL.*



Left to Right, Row One: J. Stevens, D. Guzinya, A. Nivens. *Row Two:* ChefMike, M. Wren, C. Smith, I. Young, C. Terry, J. Lester, E. Holmes, S. Copeland, N. Williams, D. Rudolph, J. Wallace, M. Neuendorf, R. Parker, Kak-Babbar, P. Chambuss, B. Martin, H. Hoyal, R. Mauldin, B. Martin, R. Judge. *Row Three:* S. Grizzle, J. McGaughy, W. Wagner, E. Kerley, C. Obenhaus, P. Olivera, R. Battle, G. McMillan, T. Myers, D. Stutzman, B. White, T. Dozier, H. Hogan, B. Kirchner, J. Siegethale, D. Conner, B. Cody, J. Wallace, G. Parker, J. Shelby, J. Scroggs, W. Ingram, A. Northern, J. Knight. *Photo by SPL.*

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The Georgia Tech Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was chartered on March 8, 1889. The traditional fraternity colors were royal purple and old gold. Currently boasting over 230 chapters, the national chapter was founded on March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama.

With over 60 brothers to help out, Sigma Alpha Epsilon stayed busy with philanthropy projects this year. Some of the activities included

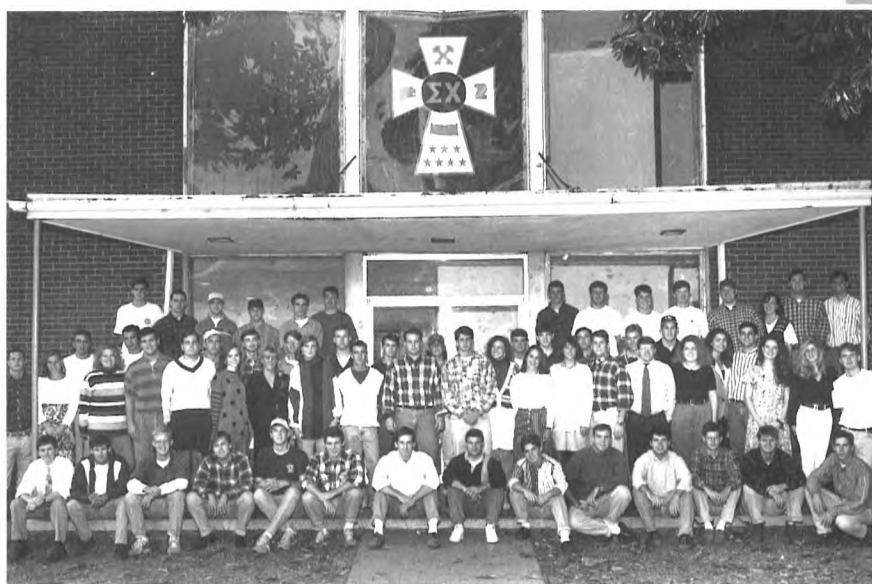
working for the Atlanta Food Bank and for Habitat for Humanity. They also sponsored an auction for Ducks Unlimited, and raising funds for Scottish Rite was a part of their calendar. Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers also kept a busy social schedule, with a winter formal and Al's Choral in the fall with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The brothers took pride in the year's accomplishments and were excited about starting a new year at Georgia Tech.

Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855, and then developed throughout the nation. The Beta Psi chapter, located on the Georgia Tech campus, proudly opened their doors on February 14, 1922 to show their colors of blue and old gold. The brothers sponsored many events to raise money for a variety of charities. The house mostly concentrated on the children of the community to provide them with a better

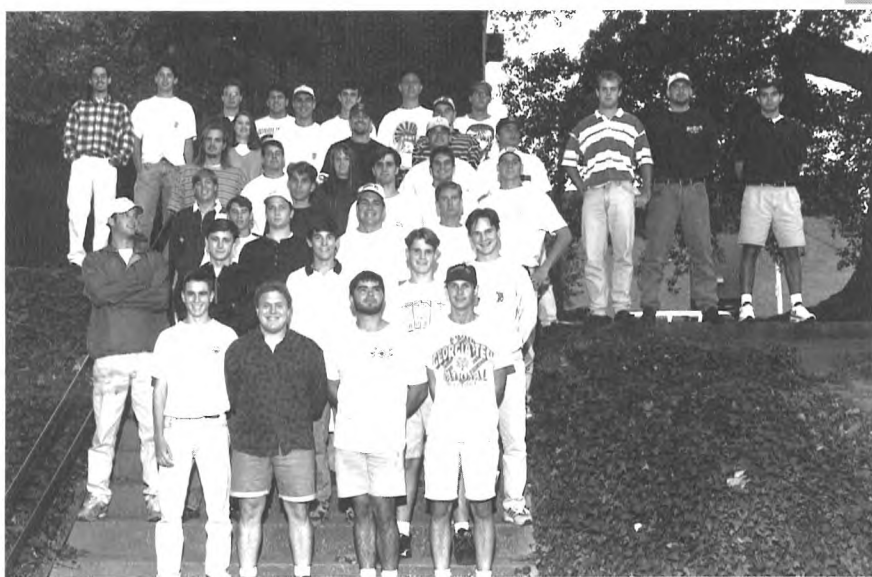
future and well-being. Their major philanthropical efforts this year centered around the Cleo Wallace Center for Children. The brothers of Sigma Chi also held Derby Days which lasted a week. The money raised was given to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital. The brothers took time to kick back at several band parties this year and at the Sweetheart Formal in winter quarter.

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Left to Right, Row One: A. Earnest, G. Quisenberry, B. Emmett, C. Jenkins, C. Bagby, D. Phillips, D. Kopp, G. Arnold, A. Sedki, B. Taft, D. McKinney, B. Anderson, B. Barker, A. Boren. Row Two: S. Johnson, S. Helton, M. Jacobs, J. Klein, R. Ross, D. Redys, P. Cortopossi, P. Smith, J. White, P. Strain, K. Kramer, P. Shingler, K. Dickinson, H. Tison, B. Winter, D. King, L. Harbeson, B. Leahy, B. West, C. Stewart, N. Dickinson, J. Peckham, C. Denny, P. Summers, B. Newell, A. Kennedy, B. Pugsley, M. Boltin, J. Thompson, L. Owen, K. Paary, R. Ogden, C. Joyce, H. Brenner, J. Byars. Row Three: A. Rowley, C. Tanaka, B. Harrison, J. Haygood, B. Cleary, S. Pease, R. Johnson, G. Merritt, B. Wilson, C. Shell, M. Brunn, S. Robertson, D. Porter, A. Faulk. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: M. James Dollens, Willie Ne-Smith, Dave Ramey, Scott McRay. Row Two: P.D. Chambers, Craig Adams, Brett Grindler, David Siles, Benjamin Samuelson, Robert Fink, Phil Lucas, Greg Dugger, David Denson, Matt Zenus, Nick Brogan. Row Three: Ryan Trick, Alissa Holmstrom, Scott Hall, Dianne Annunziata, John Butorac, Mike Patzke, Andrew Burns, Eric Gorli, Eric Bartoshek. Row Four: Steve McGraffie, Chris McNally, Jimmy Penson, Scott Petry, Chris Pappadakis, Ben R. Harrison, David Barber, Jason Clayton, Brent Sholl, Nick Romano, Ross Broderson, Michael Corso, John Costopoulos. Photo by SPI.



The 60 brothers of Sigma Nu, wearing their colors of black, white, and old gold, participated in many events throughout the year. The Gamma Alpha chapter, founded on the Tech campus on November 25, 1896, continued their tradition of achievement and success. The major philanthropy project held this year was the Steeple Chase where they raised money

for charity. For the social side of the brothers, they held the White Rose formal in the winter, a mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha, a Steamboat ski trip in December, and the infamous Island Party in the spring, the highlight of everyone's social calendar. By striving to be the best in all that they did, the fraternity played a major role in the Tech campus socially and individually.

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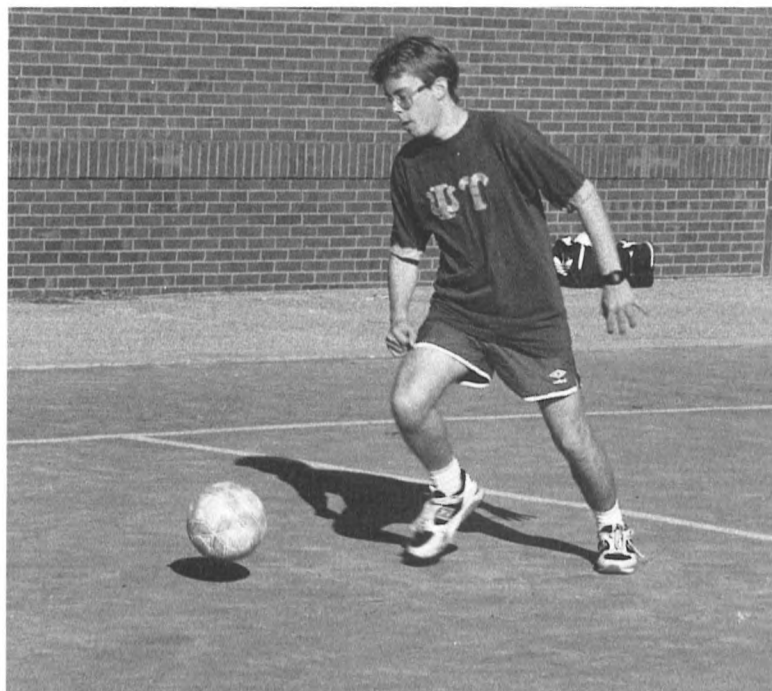
Intramurals

(continued from page 156) to use their fraternity or sorority name. But what they lacked in creativity, Greeks made up in numbers and in skill. Greek organizations made up about 75 percent of the intramural student participation. Not only are they active in athletics, but they are successful as well.

In the women's fall flag football league, Phi Mu beat Alpha Xi Delta for the championship. But Alpha Xi Delta came back and took first place over the Ramblin' Wreck Club in Co-Rec flag football. The flag football school championship (men) was a tournament engaging both fraternity and non-fraternity teams. In the end, it came down to Phi Sigma Kappa and FIJI dueling it out, with FIJI winning by one point. In other fall sports, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Beta Tau made it to the semi-finals in volleyball but were then defeated. However, Greeks again championed in ultimate with Kappa Sigma winning school championship, Sigma Phi Epsilon in second, and Delta Tau Delta in third.

Besides playing against each other at Tech, intramural teams, including the Greeks, were given the opportunity to play against teams from other schools. In a special tournament set-up by the state, Tech was represented by two intramural flag football teams, FIJI and Da Bro's (a non-Greek team). Both teams were successful enough to advance out of round robin play, but only Da Bro's reached the semi-finals (FIJI finished with a 2-2 record).

Intramurals were an athletic activity for all students. Greek participation only enhanced the program. Greeks learned to enjoy themselves as an organization as well as an important aspect of the community of Georgia Tech.



Phi Delta Theta brother, Todd Human, jumps a little higher than the opponent to tip the ball to his side. Basketball was one of the favorite intramural games. Photo by Melissa Joiner.

Delta Chi brothers get ready for a Wallyball game at SAC. The athletic side of the fraternity members came out during intramurals. Photo by Melissa Joiner.

This Psi Upsilon, Chris Lawyer, kicks the soccer ball around before a game. Competition in intramurals brings brothers together. Photo by Melissa Joiner.



*A day to remember those
who came before*

Founders' Day



o exist, one must have had a beginning—the beginning of a great organization was based on honor, excellence, scholastic achievements, and philanthropy. The Greek organizations celebrated their birthdays on a Founder's Day which was based on either their date of the national charter or the local charter. For every house it

was a different day, each with a different meaning to current members and alumni.

On this special day of celebration, the alumni came to enjoy time with their younger brothers and sisters. Both the actives and alumni enjoyed each other's company as they shared a table for dinner at the appropriate houses. Many houses invited a guest speaker to share their experiences. The honorary guest spoke of the past, the present, and the future which bonds each and every one of the brothers and sisters. The sacred history of the house brought together many as they listened to the stories delivered to them. Before dinner, some enjoyed a game of softball as they gathered on the fields of Tech to share some time with one another. The day was full of events of every kind as they celebrated the birthday of their house.

For the Greeks, Founder's Day was not only a day of fun and activities but a day of bonding and strengthening behind the name of the house. The members of every generation came together, discussing their past and finding refuge in each other. The times spent together helped keep the history alive and allowed for a stronger brother or sisterhood.



Sigma Chi brothers dress up for their annual Sweetheart Formal. This tradition has held strong through the many years of this fraternity on campus. Photo by Sigma Chi.

The Zeta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, celebrates Homecoming with a semi-formal and reunion. The brothers made many memories to last a lifetime. Photo by Alpha Epsilon Pi.





Zeta Tau Alpha sisters enjoy their day in the sun at a nearby park. "Picnic in the Park" gave the sorority a chance to get off campus and relax. *Photo by Zeta Tau Alpha.*

Alpha Chi Omega, Holly Davis, and some other sisters visit with alumni and parents at a Founder's Day event. This annual event was enjoyed by everyone. *Photo by Alpha Chi Omega.*



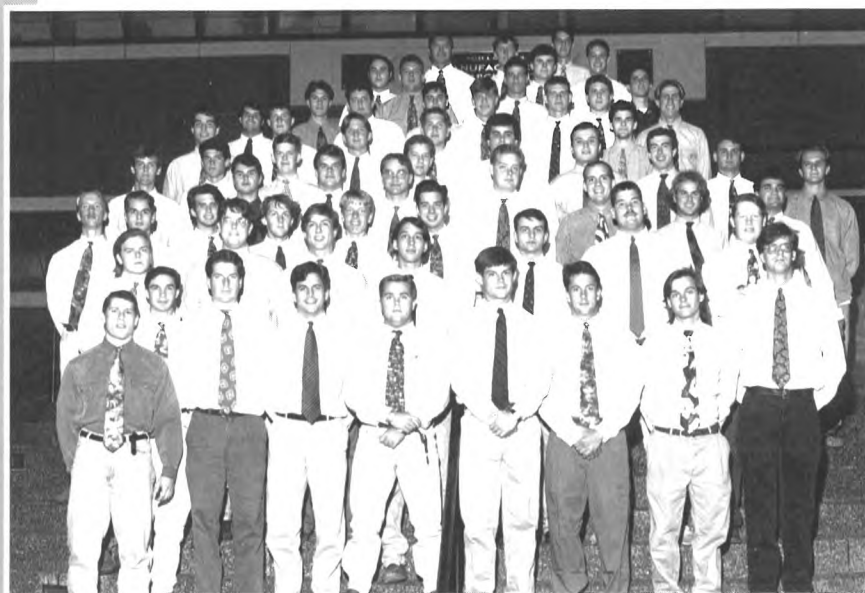
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Sigma Phi Epsilon, nationally founded on November 11, 1901, has expanded to 335 chapters. Georgia Alpha, located on the Tech campus, was a part of this national movement. The members of the Georgia Alpha chapter proudly wore their colors of red and purple in their quest for excellence. They won many awards throughout the year such as the Buchanan Cup, the Overall Excelsior Award

for overall excellence for two consecutive years, the Dean's List Award, and the Excellence in Man Power Award for the most recruitment of pledges. With these awards came the responsibility to the community which included an annual benefit for the American Lung Association. The brothers also participated in CPR Saturday, and then assisted in teaching this skill to other people.



Left to Right, Row One: Mike Geronimo, Glenn Damanti, Todd Milligan, John Travis, Jared Martin, Christian Allen, Scott Vanags, Nathan Almond, Lanny Branum, Brian Ledford, Don Simone, Brad Sanders, Miles Beanguard, Mark Edgar, Steve Proel, Neil Hutchinson, Michael Valenvano. *Row Two:* Alex Tsounis, Jim Musial, Craig Watkins, Ryan Gibson, Chris Bruck, Ryan Griffin, Michael Stultz, John Peters, Bill Leonard. *Row Three:* unknown, Michael McNamara, Todd Heil, James Mackey, Derik Sef-chick, George Langdon, Rob McHoul, Jay Katz, Michael Dubois, Dick Rodgers, John Marshall, Aaron Tyrrell, John Wolfe, Todd Lowenthal, Noah Nichols, Matt Whitworth, Jeff Kingsley, unknown, Terry Mick. *Photo by SPI.*



Left to Right, Row One: G. Grastat, M. Durbin, M. Ward, M. Smith, N. Marosek, L. Bradley, M. Hussey, T. Stout, C. Colman, A. Miller, A. Fritchley, C. Lupfer, A. Curtis, S. Nix. *Row Two:* M. Pike, K. Kunst, M. Picciano, W. Schiel, S. Gibbs, M. Warshawsky, J. Holleman, B. Walrath, G. Willis, C. Rockwell, M. Watton, E. Stevens, T. McClelland, E. Hunter, G. Kammer, J. Royster, J. Sicilia, W. Walker, E. Oliver, J. Barnes, unknown, L. Jackson, P. Burk, P. Remke, B. Beyer. *Row Three:* unknown, S. Taylor, J. Pike, M. Waldbillig, R. Stafford, D. Griffin, S. Dollar, unknown, T. Patterson, V. Thonquint, unknown, C. Noble, B. Lindsey, T. Tillander, M. McDow, J. Matthews, M. Queen, T. Hunt, M. Hartline, R. Casteneda, J. Conley.

T K E

Since they were chartered nationally on January 10, 1899, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has grown to over 350 chapters worldwide. The Beta Pi chapter, now with over 90 members, proudly displayed their colors of cherry and grey as they involved themselves with enthusiasm in campus life. Within the past year, they won many awards, including first place in the Ramblin' Wreck parade for contraptions and third place overall

during Homecoming Week. Through the years they have consistently won the Greek Week philanthropy events and placed in the top two in Greek Week overall. They actively worked with the Atlanta Food Bank and the Georgia State Games. Socially, the brothers hosted the Red Carnation Ball in the winter and the Yacht Party at the end of spring. For the third year in a row the brothers went on a Christmas ski trip.



*Tech Greeks have a lot
of reasons to party*

Parties and More



The highlight of every Greek member's weekend was the different parties held in their houses and around campus. Fall quarter was the most active on the party scene, but the other quarters did not fall too far behind. With formals, semi-formals, and band parties, the Greeks knew how to have fun while they hosted their guests.

Some of the more memorable formals and semi-formals were the ones that were attended off campus and lasted all weekend. Most of the fraternities answered the call of the demanding public by hosting an outstanding party after the football games. The band parties were everyone's favorite as they all danced to their favorite music. From country to alternative, the houses appealed to the students with a variety of music.

Each of the houses often had mixers to become better acquainted with their Greek neighbors. At times, fraternities and sororities from other Georgia and Atlanta campuses or other states' campuses came to Tech to participate in mixers with fraternities and sororities here. Among them were Georgia Southern, Auburn University, Clemson, and even the University of Georgia. Tech Greeks also travelled to other schools to take part in mixers and parties there. Some nights there were themes where members dressed-up accordingly. Other nights they all went dancing and just had fun. No matter what the activity, they always managed to enjoy themselves.

A mosh pit forms as the crowd dances at a Theta Chi band party and this brother gets carried away. Band parties were very popular in the Greek community. *Photo by Theta Chi.*

B eta Theta Pi Glenn Goodwich and his date pose with their goblets at Champagne Weekend. The traditions of formals and semi-formals continued this year. *Photo by Beta Theta Pi.*



The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoy a few games of cards. Even during a party, a good game of cards could not be beat. *Photo by Joel Helms.*

A party at the Sigma Nu house finds these two dancing to the blaring band music. Many band parties were held throughout the year. *Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.*

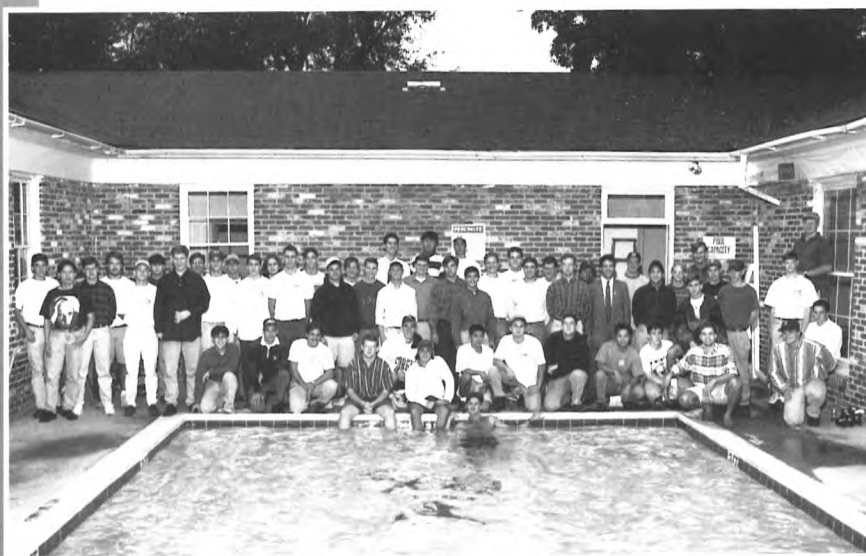




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The Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Chi fraternity, founded at Tech on May 23, 1923, had an eventful and successful school year accomplishing many feats. As they welcomed their pledges, they helped the members mature by showing them the ways of the fraternity. The brothers took part in their annual "Steak and Beans" dinner as they celebrated the people who received a higher GPA than the average of

Georgia Tech. The brothers emphasized philanthropy as some of its members were very active in FASET, Habitat for Humanity, and many other campus organizations. Even the pledges were active as some entered into the Freshmen Council, Georgia Tech Olympic Committee, and the J Board. The enthusiasm of the brothers was a positive force on campus and in the community.



Left to Right, Row One: Matthew Blecher, Shawn Dyer, Todd M. Balducci, Richard Childs, Troy Lurier, Wayne Tartline, Eiji Sugi, Ralph Ebbutt, William Brook, Ron Jeremy, Kenji Takeuchi, Steve Kovach, Eli Pickering, Brian Calkins. Row Two: Jason Wyant, Jin Kim, Jason Clark, Ben Marion, Micky Thompson, Andrew Carstens, Charles VonHoven, Brady Lewis, Tommy Taris, Mark Allen, Adam Krank, J. Higginbotham, Chris Condon, Andres March, Ron Orban, Nate Sebok, Jesse Rowell, Rick Goetz, Mike Space, Kirk Hargett, Isao Nambra, Scott Kowakzyk, John Feenaghty, Ricky Piedrahita, Robby Hayes, Charles P. Martin III, Robert Warnick, Dudley Smith, Scot DeLancey, Nelson Tellames, William Baker, Derrick Sveum, Derrick Sakata, Austin David, Ed Hopkins, Scott Semmelink, Steve Stanley, Chris Comer, David Aspinwall, Pete Hurley, Paul Keegan. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Geoffrey Higgins, Andy Coan, Paul Wickersham, Ed Shaw, Richard Copeland, Dennis Cox, Jason Lowe, Paul Libbers. Row Two: Jeff Holland, Jason Price, Stephan Hall, Brian Buckley, Jeffrey E. McCommon, Robby Rose, Ryan Williams, Brian Pitts, Jonathan Freeman, Keith Wren, Ron Hoffman, Michael Sobers. Row Three: Ronnie Collis, Michael Rogers, Chris Holt, Lin Kelley, Derrick Hardison, David Hathcock, Will Beaty, Timothy Plemmons, Carter Roughton, Daniel Rohats, Danny Fesperman, Neil L. Jones, Jeff Lowe, Will McDaniel, Randall T. Arrowood, Sean Williams, Chris Hardy, Brian Lutmer, Todd Hanlin, Howard Cochran. Photo by SPI.

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The Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Xi, founded on January 27, 1951, represented a special group of the Tech community. Theta Xi actively practiced its members' Christian faith, even though nationally Theta Xi was not a Christian fraternity. The brothers tried to promote Christian development by holding prayer meetings

and Bible studies. The chapter was unique within Theta Xi and on the Tech campus because of its role in developing the Christian lives of its members. Among its many philanthropic activities and projects were Habitat for Humanity, an annual Veterans' Day run, and a biannual pole-sit for Multiple Sclerosis.



*Building for the future is evident
as new houses are constructed*

House Renovations



Atlanta wasn't built in one day, and neither was the Greek community at Tech. As fraternity and sorority chapters grew, the need for larger meeting areas and social space, in addition to living quarters, spurred remodeling and renovation. With Olympic subsidized funds, many houses were able to make plans for the

future and even began building.

In the past few years, Phi Mu took over and renovated the old Zeta Tau Alpha house. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was in a new house on the corner of Fowler and Fifth. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity, among others, did major renovation at the end of the 80's, and the Kappa Sigma's completed their renovations and house additions at the beginning of this year. In addition, completely new houses were planned for Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Chi. Most of these would build on the property they were on, however, the new Delta Chi house would be built on the lot next door to the Pi Kappa Phi house.

While there was some money available from Olympic funds, most of the money had to be found from other sources. Fraternities and sororities put in a lot of long hours to raise funds. Fundraising events like silent auctions and car washes and selling discount cards to the student body were just a few of the ways they raised money. A great deal of money came from faithful alumni and friends of the chapters and anonymous donations.

Alpha Delta Pi was still in the process of raising funds for their house this year. Their new house will stand on both the current lot and the one next door. Photo by Melissa Joimer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon tore down their house in the spring of 1993. Rodrigo Castaneda and his fellow brothers wish for their new house. Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.



Beta Theta Pi made plans to completely rebuild their house. Along with Kyle Clark, some brothers look over the blueprints for the new house. Photo by Liz Vanderbilt.

The Kappa Sigma house was renovated and a new floor was added. This view from inside the lobby shows the new entrance. Photo by Joel Helms.





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The Xi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was recognized within the campus for their excellence in scholarship, community service, and athletics. Beyond all of the social activities, the brothers considered their brotherhood a priority. As a tradition, they held the Big Brother Day where the new brothers choose a "big brother," some-

one to be a positive role model and a friend. The brothers proudly wore their black and silver jerseys and even had days where all of the brothers wear their shirts to display their fraternal pride. The Zeta Beta Tau brothers were active throughout campus in philanthropy work as well as in different organizations and committees.



Left to Right, Row One: Darren Wilson, Eric Bostick, Bradley D. Akin, Seth Kennedy, Patrick Laffan, Chris Mroczka, Andre Bulot, Marc Urbaitel, K. Andrew Swagler, Brian P. Fasano, Jose Biton, Zebe, Jason J. McGlashon, Evan Haas, David Phipps, Greg Lindley, Joshua Grzegorzewski. Row Two: Josh Hackney, Marc Weilandt, Paul E. Kirkpatrick, Anthony Damiano, Joe Gordon, Darren Himmelbaum, Maurice Biven, Kirk Inrod, Chris Weilandt, Keith Matthews, Mo Adams, Christopher Laville, Brian Miller, Rob Abank, Frank Lee, Mike Dewey, Bryan Steiner. Row Three: Will Strickland, Dave Pritchett, Sean Chancy, Scott A. Mullis, Jean Paul Bulot, Craig Klein, Bizhan Beiramee, Derek Harris, Billy King, Coach Ewalt, Leslie Barchard, Michael Smyth, Jethro Fowler, Gary C. Peacock. Photo by SPI.



Left to Right, Row One: Heather Hogg, Nicole Boer, Kim Murrell, Mary Bennett Dunwoody, Claire Ughetto, Katrienne Klapheke, Ashley Martin, Anna Finlayson, Patti Macken, Paula Ross, Erin Kilpatrick, Angela Entrekin, Bliss Hubbs, Regina Nagle. Row Two: Amy McLain, Stephanie Shook, Tiffany Holler, Dana Ringle, Stacy Armatage, Jennifer Sousa, Kara Dennis, Paula Summers, Kristin Moore, Dana Thompson, Tiffany Schwartz, Holly Mallet, Jenny McHone, Kristin Brown, Vicki Berry. Row Three: Mazie Guertin, Kama Holley, Stacy Cholewinski, Rebecca Coke, Fran Binion, Christine Joyce, Stacy Robertson, Jenny Peckham, Aimee Boss, Leslie Owen, Stephanie Benoit, Jody Murnane, Pam Sanders, Dana Hill, Paige Fowler, Britton Bagby. Row Four: Kerry Mocken, Leslyn McNabb, Shona Bassett, Tricia McAuliffe, Heather Gerhardt, Michelle Lilly, Alison Whittacre, Becky Warner, Amy Tucker, Michell Gardner, Stephanie Stafford, Jennifer Stanelle. Row Five: Lila Rubio-Quero, Holly Fisher, Erin Todd, Kelly Drum, Robyn Hooker, Flynn Hyatt. Photo by SPI.

ZTA

The Georgia Tech Iota Theta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, was founded on May 19, 1984. Shortly after their national establishment on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College, the organization adopted the white violet as its flower and turquoise blue and steel gray as its colors. They volunteered in different service projects throughout the year, including such

projects as the Scottish Rite's Strong Legs Run and Hands on Atlanta. Besides all of the hard work, the sisters enjoyed a variety of social activities. In the fall, they participated in Homecoming and held their annual White Violet Pledge Semi-formal. Other events within the year included the Zeta Day, a Crush Party, the Crown Ball, and mixers with different fraternities.

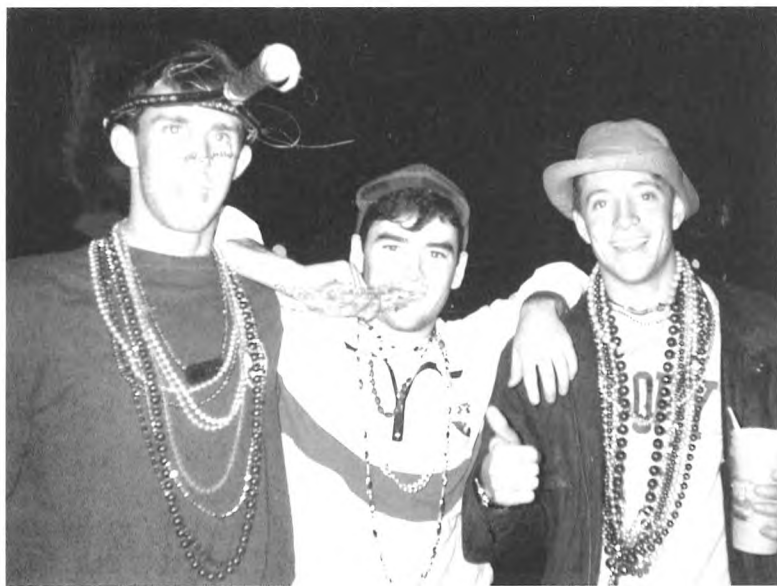
Settings Standards

by Allison Adams

As the year comes to a close, it is impressive to see the advances that the Georgia Tech Greek system made. Greeks greatly enhanced Tech student life in many aspects, including philanthropy, social structure, and school spirit. Greeks turned out in such large numbers for the Greek Week philanthropy project that the committee did not have enough work activities for each person to participate. Greeks, however, did not need to be asked to participate in philanthropy. All around Atlanta, in philanthropy runs, homeless shelters, and community redevelopment activities, Georgia Tech Greeks were found lending a helping hand.

Social activities could not have been more creative for the Greeks. Themes ranged from '80's Retro parties to the traditional Spring Beach party, and formal locations were as close as the Atlanta Hilton to as far away as Sky Valley Ski Resort in north Georgia. And of course, Greeks were ever present when it came to supporting Ma Tech. Football, basketball, and baseball games wouldn't have been the same without the support of the Greek community.

Aside from enriching Georgia Tech campus life, Greeks also took the time to focus on themselves and their chapters. More emphasis was put into making Fall Rush a more relaxed and productive activity for both rushers and rushees. Many Greek organizations emphasized improving their national standing by making changes within their chapters and striving to reach new goals and overcome old obstacles. A focus on the total person helped to make a difference in grades, social activities, and campus involvement. These changes not only improved the individual chapter, but offered an improvement to Georgia Tech as well.

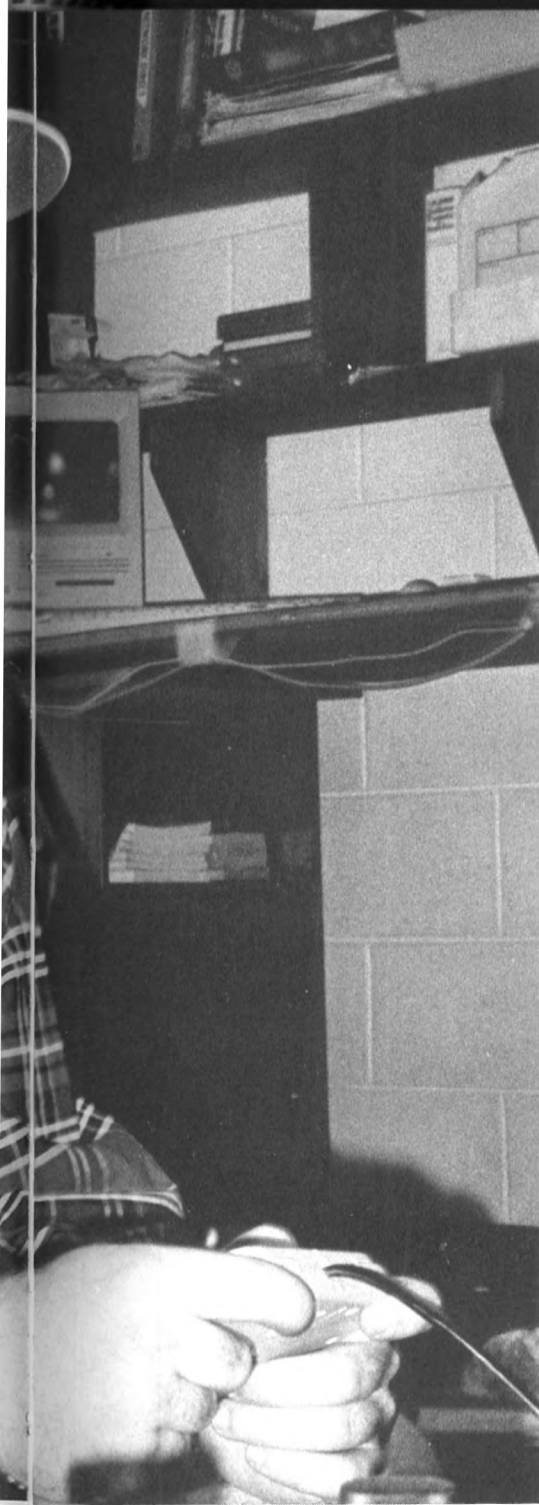


Gradly Boggs, a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, concentrates on his Nintendo game. This was a favorite way to spend time between classes and studying. Photo by Melissa Joiner.

Steven Smith and his fellow Phi Sigma Kappa brothers have fun at Mardi Gras. Road trips give brothers a chance to unwind from school stress. Photo by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Painting the bison is a tradition at David Lipscomb University. The Georgia Tech Theta Xi brothers decided to join the fun and start painting. Photo by Theta Xi.

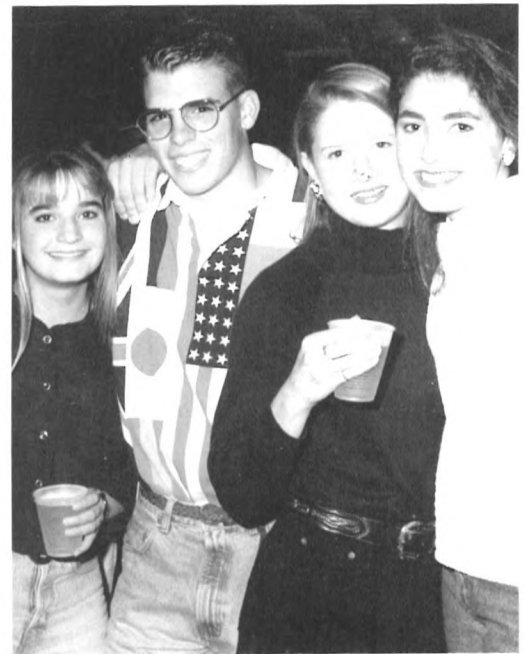




Pi Kappa Phi brothers know how to have a good time. Their annual Rose Ball was held in the spring and was enjoyed by all who attended. *Photo by Pi Kappa Phi.*

Kappa Alpha Psi brothers gathered to enjoy fellowship. The benefits of lifelong friendship was just one of the many reasons students joined fraternities. *Photo by Kappa Alpha Psi.*

Arron Foresman, a Pi Kappa Alpha, makes himself some new friends at the Pike Crush Party. Mixers, like this one, were a big part of the social scene. *Photo by Pi Kappa Alpha.*



The Chi Psi brothers are proud of their new trophy and the funds they raised for Scottish Rite. Philanthropy was a major part of Greek life. *Photo by Chi Psi.*

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers take a boxer shot at their winter formal. Formals were an annual tradition for many fraternities and sororities. *Photo by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*