





**ORGANIZATIONS**

## Organizations Vary with Changing Campus Interests





From its founding in 1885, activity in the Georgia Tech community has centered around the scientific and technological world that her students constantly study. Student interests, however, reflect the changing environment in which they live. There are organizations that have long histories at Tech, such as ANAK, the most coveted senior honorary, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket Band, and the *Technique*. Others, like *The Georgia Tech*, Brittain Debating Society, the Bulldog Club, and the Cosmopolitan Club, have succumbed to changing times. The process is ongoing, it never ceases.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Band members feature country music in Homecoming Look-Alike contest. Strange creatures invade Catholic Center Halloween party. Dan Carey shows true "rat" spirit. **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Parachuters miss mark, but land safely regardless. Kinesias and Myrrine are a passionate couple in the DramaTech production of *Lysistrata*. Chemical engineering principles are applied in Homecoming Still Building competition.



# Activities Extend Campus Limits

Many of the newer organizations on the Tech campus relate to interests extending beyond the school's normal concerns. The growing international population has created entities to ease the cultural shock. Minority students charter advocacy groups and fraternal organizations designed to address their questions.

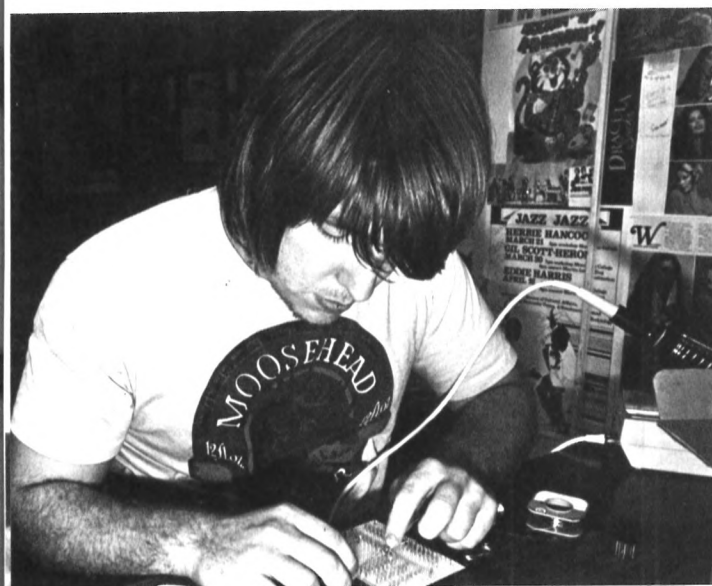
Other organizations escape the campus entirely. Students can choose from a variety of adventurous groups and gain training in valuable outdoor skills at the same time. Just the opportunity to leave at times is enough of an incentive for most members.

The academic pressures of Tech can be a real drain. A constant focus on books and studying can create a narrow perspective in the mind of students. The extracurricular activities and organizations now at Tech serve to create a total collegiate experience.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Mike Marler tests his maneuvering skills. Steve Funk enjoys a cool drink while hiking in the woods. *MIDDLE:* Miller Templeton, *Dean of International Students* and director of outdoor recreation at Tech, battles white water. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Mark Schuermann takes a break from hiking in the Grand Canyon with ORGT. Steve Funk, Bob Balter, and Dennis Cronin are amazed by a spectacular view in Rocky Mountain National Park.







# Chartered Groups Relieve Tensions of Academic Rigors



The diversity of Tech's one hundred plus chartered organizations run the gamut from Ujamma to the Flying Club. Students can be challenged by concrete canoes in A.S.C.E or kayacks in ORGT. Often, an outlet for pent up frustration and sometimes a source of genuine enjoyment, their activities encompass outings, conferences and wild parties.

Regardless of the intensity of a Tech education, most students soon realize that academics alone are not enough. Campus groups complement the curriculum. Participants balance their education with professional development.

The nature of organizations echo both the current concerns and the ongoing traditions evident in the students themselves. While some groups exist only long enough to reflect current fads, others are permanently ingrained into the Tech fabric. In either case, students, faculty, and staff alike find that pursuing extracurricular activities results in an enrichment which simply cannot be achieved in the classroom.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Scott Newell adjusts a circuit board at WREK station. The Career fair is sponsored by campus organizations. Co-op Clubs organize blood drives. Students sing during liturgy. Grady Stone scrubs a Cessna.

## Scholarships Boost Ranks



Air Force ROTC, the largest ROTC detachment on the campus and the second largest of the non-military curriculum schools in the nation, continued to receive record numbers of students and scholarship recipients. Enrollment increased to 325 cadets, including fifty women. Although the detachment serves students at seven other Atlanta area colleges, more than 85% of the cadet corps enrollment were Georgia Tech students.

Field training encampments are conducted at active Air Force bases during the summer between a cadet's sophomore and junior year. This activity, coupled with base visits and the campus ROTC program, enables the cadets to obtain a "real Air Force" indoctrination prior to entering active duty as second lieutenants upon graduation.

Colonel James Priest, Professor of Air Force ROTC Aerospace Studies, credits the success of the organization to scholarship benefits, a professional commissioning program with the accent on management and communicative skills, and job opportunities available in the Air Force.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Cadet Colonel Luis Ramirez and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel David Feehs discuss an upcoming ROTC assignment. Cadet Amy Craddock listens intently during an AFROTC class. Junior and Senior cadets are required to attend courses emphasizing management and leadership skills. Underclassmen attend a weekly class familiarizing them with Air Force procedures. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Cadets express interest at a weekly AFROTC meeting. Chemistry students enjoy a social break during an Alpha Chi Sigma Christmas party.



## Freshmen Learn Lab Safety from Professional Group



### IDENTIFICATION PAGE 526

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional fraternity comprised of men and women studying and working in the field of chemistry. The local chapter, Alpha Sigma, draws students and faculty members from the Schools of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, and Textile Chemistry.

A successful rush program held early in the year increased active membership to thirty, resulting in a significant expansion of chapter activities. Social functions were highlighted by a Fourth of July weekend spent at a lakefront cottage in Tennessee. As a service to incoming freshmen, members conducted a safety orientation program for all students in introductory chemistry labs. During the summer, several members traveled to Cornell University in Ithaca, New York to represent the chapter at the biennial conclave of the national group.

Plans have been made for the upcoming year to host functions at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society and sponsor Alpha Chi Sigma colonies at the University of Georgia and the College of Charleston.

## Fraternity Sponsors Speakers





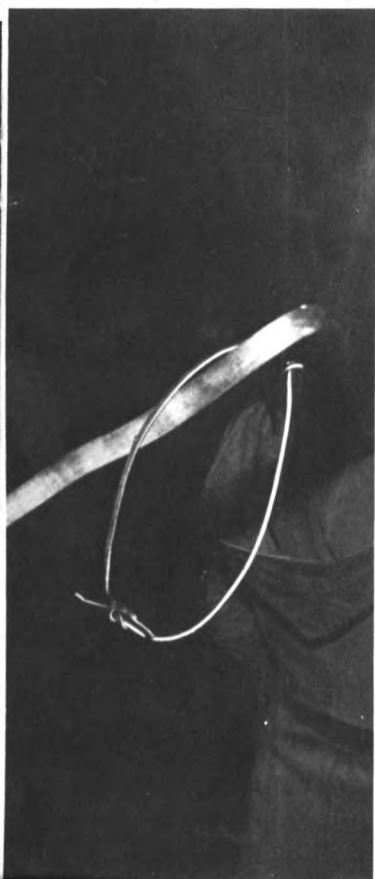
## IDENTIFICATION PAGE 526

Alpha Kappa Psi, one of the nation's oldest and largest professional business fraternities, gives Georgia Tech students an insight into the business world. Alpha Kappa Psi is an exclusive co-ed fraternity consisting of Management, Economics, Industrial Engineering, Health Systems, Management Science, and Textile Management majors.

Each quarter Alpha Kappa Psi hosts exciting and interesting speakers from the business community. Recent speakers included the President of the Atlanta AFL-CIO, 5th District Chairman of the Republican Party, and Dave Stockton of H. Stockton's Clothiers. In addition, they sponsor a spring plant trip to a local business each year.

Aside from the business aspects of Alpha Kappa Psi, the fraternity sponsors various school and community projects. The members offer a tutoring program for management students and a complete word file on management classes. A fund raiser was held this year which benefitted a local orphanage. The annual Yellow Rose Banquet, held during Spring quarter gave the brothers a chance to grow closer together through social activities.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Student enjoy sandwiches. AKPsi president Gary Nikoukary discusses meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Speaker gives talk at Rush function. Steve Sanders signs pledge paddle.*



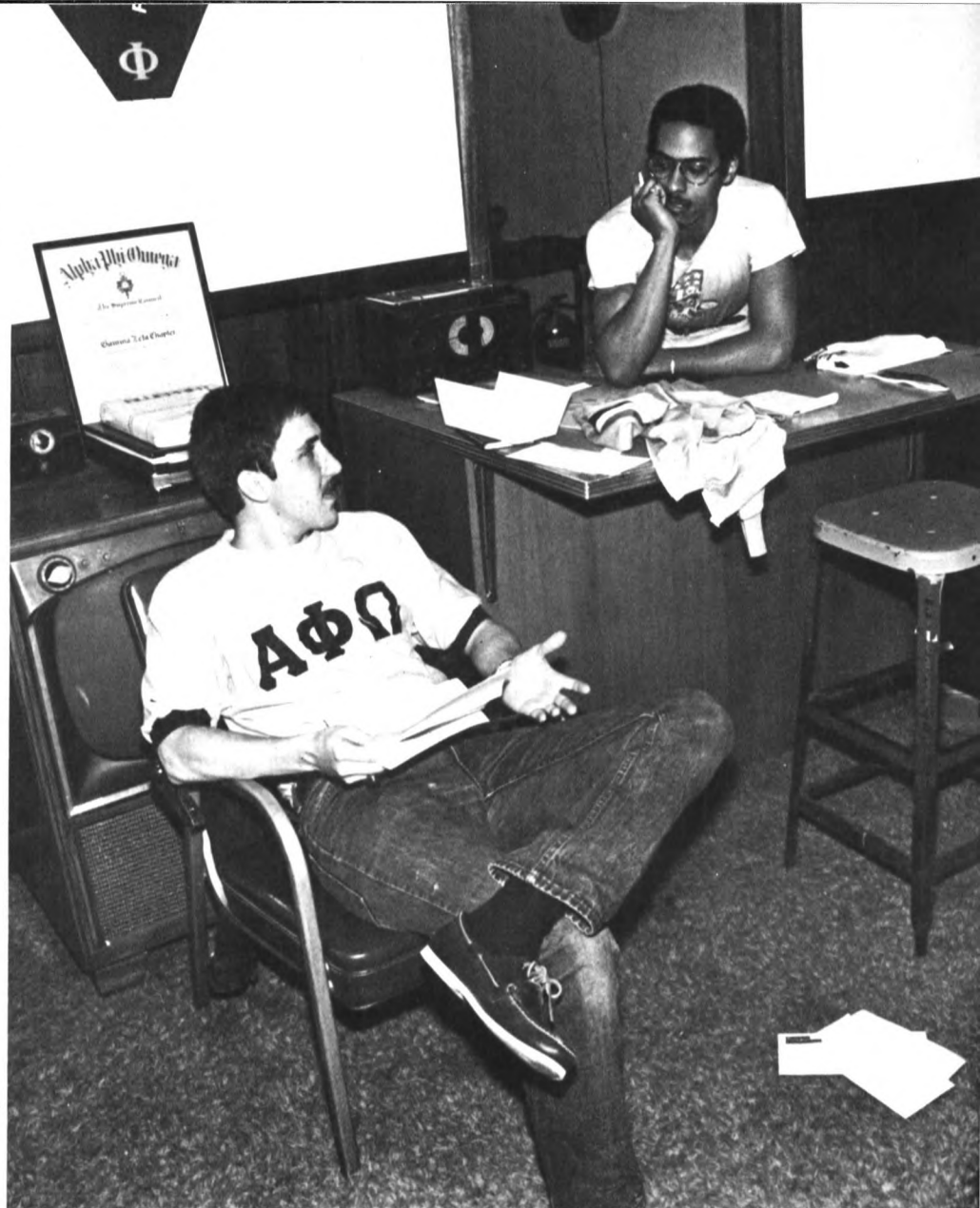
## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

# Brothers Sponsor Credit Card Drive

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have served the Tech community since receiving an organizational charter in 1939. During the year, members gave guided tours of UNICEF's Children's Art Around the World exhibit held in the Wenn student center. The brothers also manned game booths at Atlanta's Carnival for Cure, in an effort to raise money for leukemia research. During winterquarter, Alpha Phi Omega sponsored credit card drives for local stores, including Neiman-Marcus and Sears Roebuck.

In addition to these projects, members attended weekly chapter meetings, which were held in the old Church of God located on West Campus. In April, a delegation attended the Georgia Sectional Conference of Alpha Phi Omega at West Georgia College, where they worked towards developing valuable leadership abilities.

After doubling its membership during the last year, the chapter stressed the importance of continuing an atmosphere of fellowship among the members and increasing service within the local community.



## Students Use Skills to Design Lightweight Aircraft



### IDENTIFICATION PAGE 526

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), a professional organization dedicated to the advancement of the aerospace industry, was active in 1980-1981. Speakers from aerospace-related companies made presentations to AIAA members, giving students a chance to come into direct contact with industry. Other group activities included a Wine and Cheese Fest and the annual AE Spring Picnic. Members organized Project H.A.W.K. (Hawk Around the World Kraft). The goal of Project H.A.W.K. was to design and construct aircraft weighing less than 500 kg, to fly around the world. In the Fall, members toured the Air Traffic Control Center, and

several students attended the AIAA Southeastern Student Conference held during spring quarter in Orlando, Florida.

Under the leadership of Chairman Pete Thompson and Vice Chairman Eric Newcomb the club maintained an active profile in the Tech community through varied events which were geared toward increasing student interest in the aeronautics industry.

*TOP:* John Wright and Eric Derricotte exchange ideas at a weekly meeting. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Eric Derricotte relaxes in the Alpha Phi Omega room by browsing through a magazine. Alpha Phi Omega Members, *Front* — Charles Platt, Eric Derricotte, Bobby Lelroy, Rand Meyer, Alan Solomon, *Back* — Frank Bailey, Craig Fleming, Earl Babbitt, Dave Niederhauser, John Wright, Walter Tarpley. Members of AIAA run test on the fuselage of the plane they are building.



## ARMY ROTC RANGERS

# Unit Stages Airborne Assault



### IDENTIFICATION PAGE 526

With an eye towards excitement, the Army ROTC Rangers sponsor and participate in diversified activities, ranging from patrols to amphibious assaults. These exercises have taken members over the Chattahoochee River's white water, across the face of Mt. Yonah, and through swamps of Florida in their quest of adventure and preparedness.

For the second consecutive year, the rangers staged an airborne assault, flying from Dobbins Air Force base in Marietta to Eglin Air Force base in Florida aboard Air Force C-7A aircraft. There the Rangers parachuted into "enemy" territory and conducted exercises in preparation for a mock hostage snatch.

During the year the Rangers participated in charitable runs for the Muscular Dystrophy and Cystic Fibrosis Foundations. By running in uniform and in formation, they buoyed the spirits of all participating, as well as contributing to a worthy cause.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Captain Wallace Dillon shouts instructions during an afternoon drill. Tony Siler expresses his opinion at an Arnold Air Society Meeting. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Rangers stage a reconnaissance patrol through a wooded area in North Georgia.



## ROTC Affiliate Performs Community Service Projects



IDENTIFICATION PAGE 527

Affiliated with Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society is a professional service organization that works actively with such community service organizations as the March of Dimes and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Arnolds also sponsor parties and other social events for the AFROTC corps of cadets.

The Arnolds are supported by their sister organization, Angel Flight, which is open to all campus females. They are official hostesses of Georgia Tech and are involved in many of the same activities as the Arnold Air Society members.

As a result of their community and campus activities the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight play a vital role in the Atlanta and Georgia Tech community. In addition, the Arnolds help further the mission of AFROTC by giving cadets the leadership opportunities that will help them to be better Air Force officers.



ASC/AIA

## Architects Host Grand Opening

IDENTIFICATION PAGE 527

Completion of the west wing of the Architecture Building meant a flurry of activities for the Georgia Tech student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. To commemorate the grand opening of the new wing, members served as guides for tours of the long-awaited facilities and sold T-shirts honoring the event. The chapter also began a reorganization effort designed to unite students and faculty in promoting architectural interests on campus.

The new wing spurred chapter efforts to improve the older building. A yearly design contest was initiated, and the first subject for redesign was the roof terrace; President Petit served as a judge. Also on the chapter agenda were semi-monthly meetings featuring speakers from the Atlanta community, the annual spring festival culminating in the Beaux-Arts Ball, and a trip for six members to Philadelphia for the national architecture convention "Forum '80."

The myriad activities of the chapter reflected the determination of the members to expand the professional and academic opportunities available in the College of Architecture.



## Plant Visits and Projects Stress Professionalism



IDENTIFICATION PAGE 527

Upon receiving a Letter of Commendation, the Tech chapter of ASCE dedicated themselves to increasing the exposure of civil engineering students to the professional aspects of engineering. The group took several plant trips, including one to a Duke Power Company plant in North Carolina. The completion of a drainage study for the property of a local church and an investigation of the feasibility of improvements to the CE/Physics courtyard were two projects which the civil engineers undertook this year.

The professional activities of the group

were complemented by the social activities which they sponsored. Annual events such as the Oktoberfest, Spring Picnic, Student-Faculty softball game, and the ever-popular quarterly "Drop Day Attitude Adjustment Hour" promoted fellowship between students and faculty members. Weekly society meetings and these varied activities sparked involvement by Tech's Civil Engineering students throughout the year.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Lawrence Smith speaks to members of ASCE. Students show interest in guest speaker's presentation. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Morris gets ready to draft. Architecture students work on projects.





# Union Reaches Students Through Various Ministries



IDENTIFICATION PAGE 527

The Georgia Tech Baptist Student Union seeks to reach students on campus by offering opportunities for fellowship, ministry, and spiritual growth. Traditionally, the BSU has been one of the strongest organizations on campus and the center of a wide range of activities. Bible Study, intramural sports, mini-stories, and community action programs offer Tech students opportunities for creative involvement.

The Baptist Union is open to all students and is readily accessible for Christian counseling, fellowship, and relaxation. The available facilities include classrooms, a recreation room and a large dining hall where lunches are served daily.

Activities for 1980-81 at the BSU included a summer mission trip to Hawaii, a fall revival series called "Intake '80," and a Christmas mission to Bambi Lake, Michigan. During Fall quarter, former Tech student Randy Harris became the first Campus Minister Intern for Georgia Tech.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** The Baptist Student Union's members participate in intramural sports; here students battle for the ball during a soccer game at Grant Field. Students listen to a Bible reading, while eating. Baptist student union sponsors puppet show. **BOTTOM:** Open to all students, the center serves lunch daily and has a large dining hall where the students can gather for fellowship. The center also has a recreation area with pool tables for student use.



## Unique Group Upholds Tech Spirit

The Georgia Tech band is a source of pride for the campus, as it is the only all-volunteer college band in the United States. Furthermore, last year marked the first time all of the members of the flag corps and majorette corps were Georgia Tech coeds.

Band members practice three afternoons a week striving to perfect their performance for the weekly football game. On Saturday morning, early practices are held to refine and polish the halftime show.

In past years, the band had only been able to travel to two away games. This year, however, the group travelled to every away football game to support the Yellow Jackets.

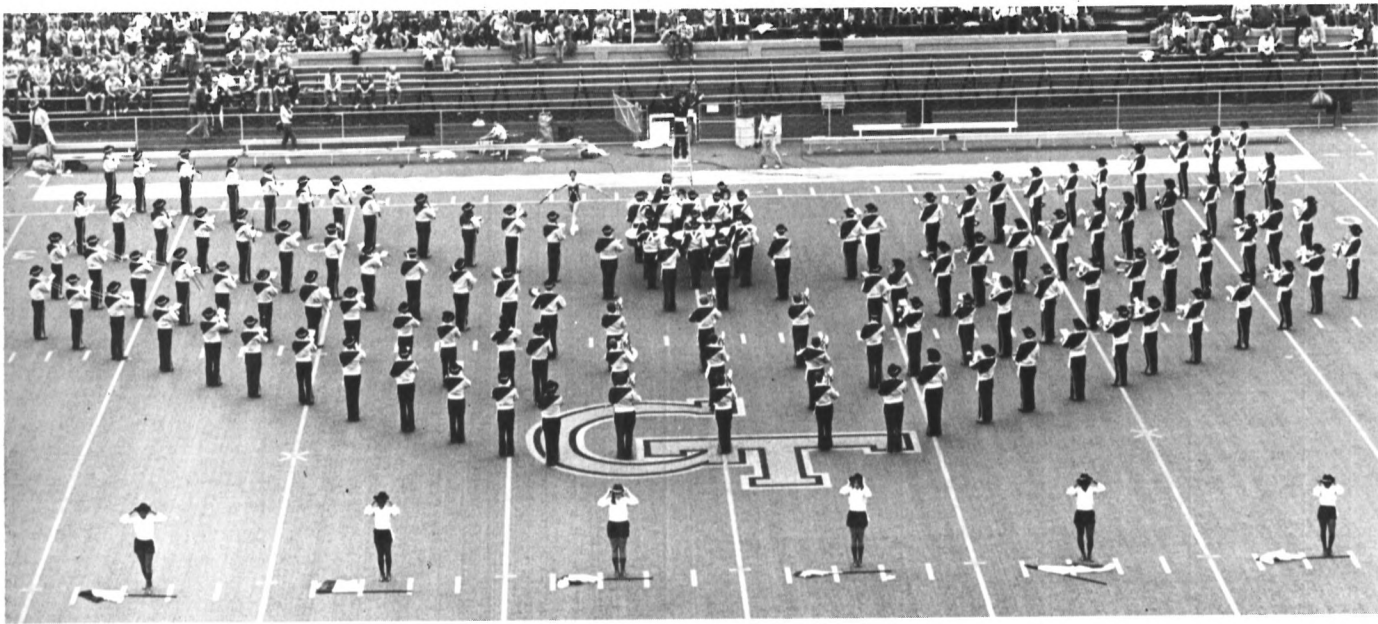
It was not all work for members, as the

two band honoraries sponsored parties for the entire group. In intramurals, the band fielded football, basketball, volleyball, and softball teams. As always, the group was an active participant in Homecoming, and featured an "alumni band" for the second consecutive year.

Whether marching on the field, playing in the concert hall, or socializing during a softball game, the Tech band has always played an important role in promoting spirit at Georgia Tech.

*TOP:* Leanne Pruett and Teresa Handback stand poised while the band plays. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Jeff Robinson, front, fills the air with the sound of brass. Theresa Berhendt awaits her next move in the show. As Band Captain, Sharon Lemelin provides leadership both on and off the field.





## BARBELL CLUB

# New Facilities Attract Members

IDENTIFICATION PAGE 528

Since its formation in 1955, it has been the aim of the Barbell Club to promote physical fitness on the Tech campus. With the recent acquisition of new weightlifting equipment and the relocation of the weight room into more spacious accommodations, the club has increased in membership from 20 to 160.

For years, the members occupied cramped quarters in the basement of the Commons Building in Area III. With the purchase of the O'Keefe School by Georgia Tech, the organization was able to move into much larger facilities in the men's gymnasium in that structure. Plans for the future include additional equipment purchases and increased participation in weightlifting competitions.



BURN AN IZOD A DAY

Anti-preps Unite to Save Students From Holy Gator



IDENTIFICATION PAGE 528

In October of 1980 two Tech students decided to unite the anti-preps of Georgia Tech and save innocent students from becoming mindless clones and blindly following the holy alligator in search of social acceptance. On October 5 the slogan "Burn an Izod a Day" first appeared on the walls of M. J. Pippins, and on November 15 at the halftime of the Navy game several members carried the "Izod Burners of America" banner in front of a wildly cheering crowd of supporters.

Once organized, the IBOA dedicated themselves to the obliteration of Izod clothing and other preppy accessories such as Topsiders, add-a-beads, and multi-colored party pants. Club members participated in several social activities such as the ritual "Izod Burning." Fall

events featured block seating at the football games and the annual Christmas party. Spring quarter the Izod Burners joined intramural softball with a team of anti-preps.

Members of the Izod Burners Club set their goal of ridding the Tech campus of the alligator trend before the entire student body falls victim to the spell of the Izod "Gator." During their first year of existence as a unified group, the members strived for a more visible role on campus. Through the activities outlined above the group worked toward achieving the obliteration of the Izod.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: A Barbell Club member positions weights to do bench pressing in the new weight room located in O'Keefe gym. Students begin the ritual "Izod Burning" on the steps of the Tech Student Center.





Plagued by assorted maladies and catastrophes, the 1981 BLUEPRINT still managed to make its triumphant debut at Grant Field's East Stands.

As always, preparation for the publication began early spring quarter with the election of a new editor and the selection of section editors. Before the book was published, though, the staff experienced total chaos due to general staff inexperience and the editor's appendicitis attack conveniently timed to coincide with the first deadline at the end of fall quarter. Upon returning from his seven-week recuperative vacation in sunny Vero Beach, the editor was to find the situation was business as usual: piles of uncompleted pages, missed photo assignments, and stacks of copy to be edited.

Long hours and sleepless nights soon became the way of life for BLUEPRINT staffers as winter quarter deadline melted into one continuous all-nighter. Liters of Coke and beer later, the last package was shipped off to Taylor Publishing Company

in Dallas, Texas and the rest is history.

*I'm bitter . . . Art for money . . . I quit . . . Chuck-Chuck-Chuckles . . . I'm leaving at 11 . . . Lisa called . . . When is the real deadline? . . . Read this and approve it . . . Eoooouuu, TQ Vermin . . . Dernit, Gernit . . . Puddlebutt . . . CBS — Chapman Broadcasting System . . . Jon, where are your pages? . . . Annual Necrophilia Discussion . . . Multiple Orgasms, aaah! . . . Yes, Susan, GM makes cars, too . . . Greg's gonna find out who his friends are . . . Sapparino . . . Larry Naylor, the Man from Taylor . . . Juan, it's your nanny . . . Technically, it's alright, but intuitively, I don't like it . . . Dot-dot-dots are so preppy . . . And a good time was had by all.*

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Senior Editor James Paul cries over the quality of Paul Lindemann's Academics copy. Anne Gernatt relaxes after drawing a Greeks layout. Organizations Editor Claire Sapp and Kay Parker crop pictures and work on layouts. **BOTTOM:** Larry Naylor, Taylor Publishing Representative, makes a point while Editor-in-Chief, Juan Prieto looks on.



## Staff Knuckles Under as Editor Cuts Out for Vero



## CATHOLIC CENTER

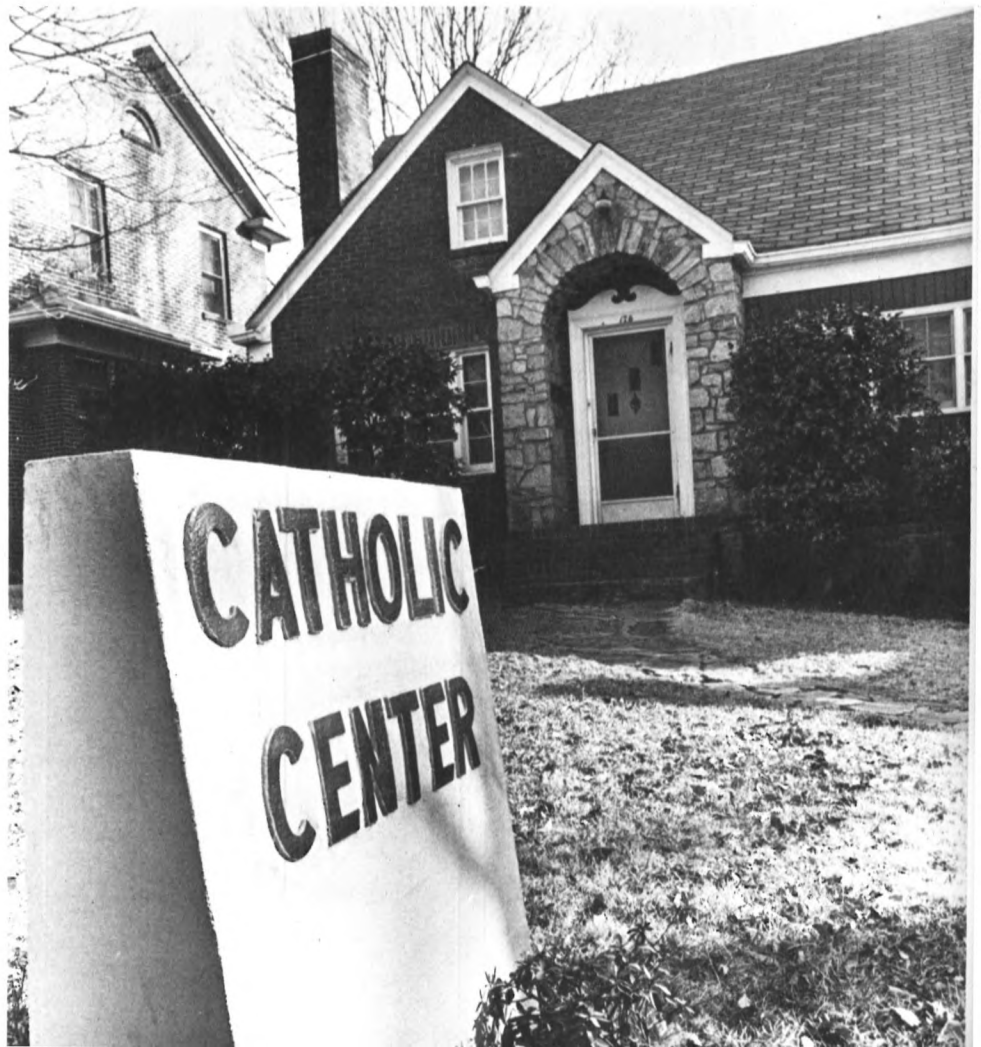
### Center Sponsors Retreat



Open every day except Monday, the Catholic Center offers a number of services for students, including daily Mass and quarterly retreats. In its warm, homey atmosphere students gather to worship, study, or just relax with a book. Bible study is held every Tuesday night, and Friday nights are devoted to the ever popular open houses.

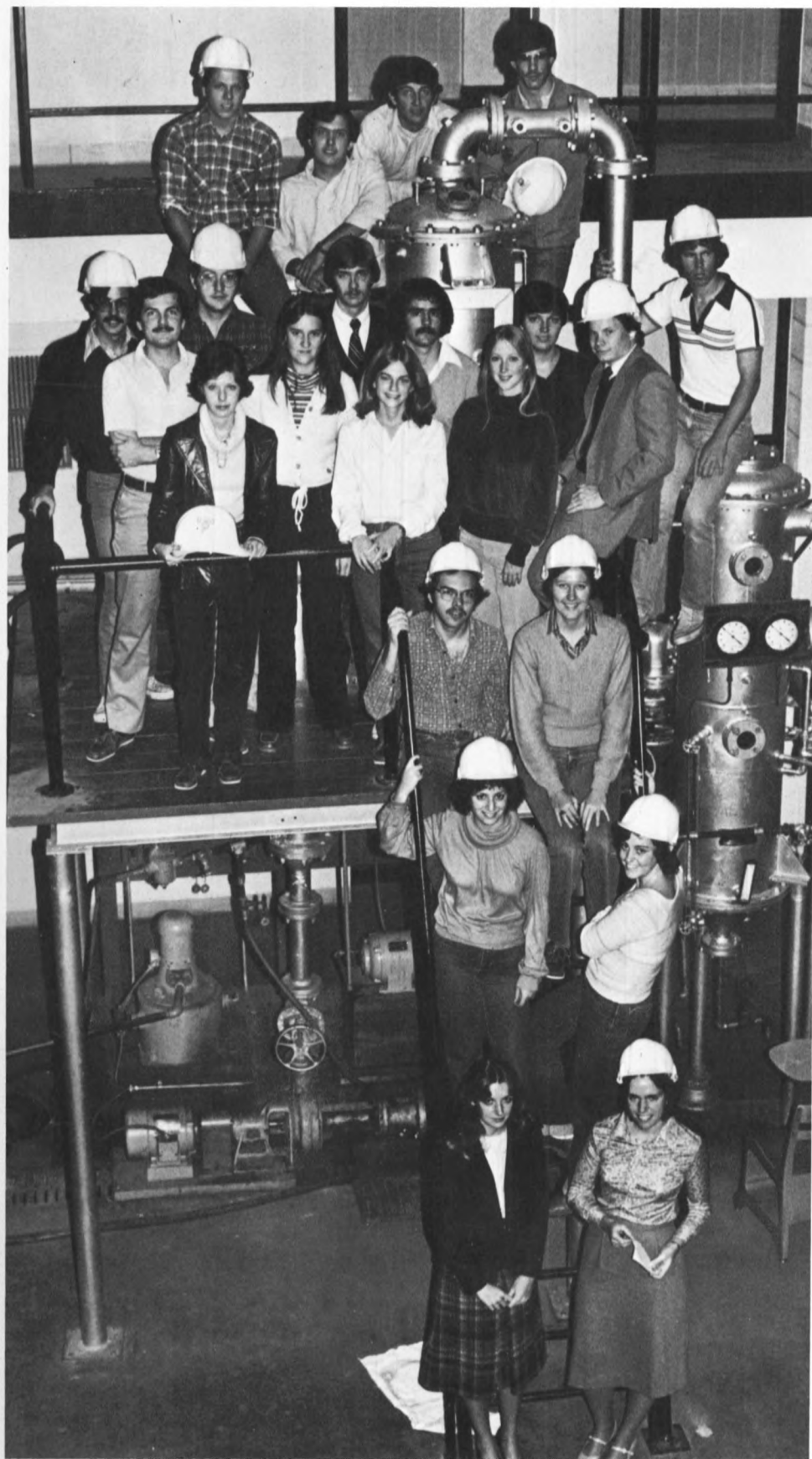
The Catholic community at Georgia Tech is led by Father Mario DiLella. Through his work and the work of the students, the center has become an active part of the Tech campus. Plans are currently under consideration to build an even larger facility to house the ever expanding activities of Tech's Catholic community.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Father Mario DiLella delivers a sermon during Sunday afternoon mass. Students enjoy a foosball game during the Catholic Center's Halloween party. *BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Located at 175 5th St., the center serves as the nucleus of the Tech community. John Sockwood of Chi Epsilon Sigma learns about vacuum tubing from a T.A.



# Chemical Engineering Honorary Bestows Awards

IDENTIFICATION PAGE 528



Each year a select group of students from the school of Chemical Engineering is recognized for leadership and high academic achievement by invitation, to join Chi Epsilon Sigma.

Besides being an honor group, the fraternity is a service organization which sponsors a variety of on campus programs. Last year, two outstanding Chemical Engineering professors were honored as Teacher of the Year and Rookie Professor of the Year. As a service to Tech, members cleaned the Unit Operations Laboratories in the Bunger Henry building each quarter. Members also sponsored the annual Graduate School Orientation Conference at which professors from Georgia Tech as well as other schools offered guidance to students considering an advanced degree in Chemical Engineering.

In an effort to broaden communication with other Chemical Engineering organizations around the nation, the fraternity is presently applying for affiliation with the national Chemical Engineering Honorary Society, Omega Chi Epsilon.



## Service Projects Concentrate on Community Needs



### IDENTIFICATION PAGE 528

Offering students a break from summer heat and winter blues, the Co-op Section I Club organizes activities geared toward serving the entire student body. Casino Night and Monte Carlo Night are both mock gambling parties sponsored by the club where students can test their luck and experience the thrill of high stakes gambling. An annual Field Day, held summer quarter, consisted of games and tournaments. Rounding out the winter quarter agenda was George P. Burdell's Birthday Party, an annual celebration for Tech's most famous student.

The club's primary service projects focused on the Atlanta community's pressing need for blood. The co-ops sponsored blood drives in conjunction with the Red Cross during both winter and summer quarter with over 1000 students participating. The club also made preliminary plans to schedule classes on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, which should be available to Tech students.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Dealer calls for bets. Co-op member readies table for Casino night. Doug Full and Tim Johnson examine layouts. Course Critique staff: Tim Johnson, Gia Sarris, Bill Ridgon, Kathy Heigersen, Andy Spooner, Doug Fuller. Course Critique display in bookstore.





## COURSE CRITIQUE

# Dedicated Tyros Launch Critique

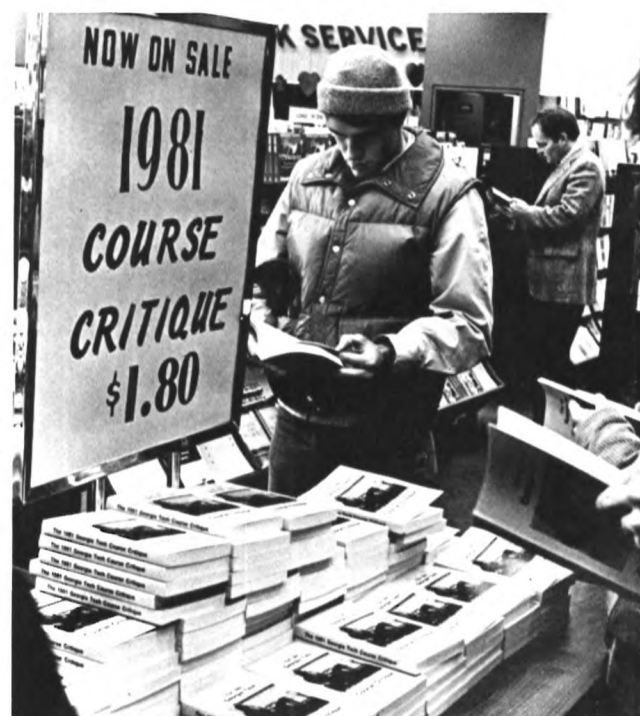
As inexperienced editors launched themselves on the task of bringing a new edition of the *Course Critique* to the Georgia Tech campus, they held high ideals of overcoming the statistical pitfalls which plagued the previous books. These ideals took form in sterling dreams of an increased response rate.

However, the cold twins of student apathy and ignorance quickly transformed the young idealists into confirmed realists, who were more interested in production than principles.

Undaunted by impending holidays or imminent fumigation, the dedicated staff worked until within hours of Christmas day. Their efforts paid off as the editors, rallying around cries (or promises) of "Moh Peanuts!," put the book to bed a full two days before deadline.

The real payoff, for both the staff and the Tech campus, came February 2nd, as the long awaited *Course Critique* hit the Bookstore shelves. Indications of success came quickly as more than 1,100 copies were sold in the first three days.

Bouyed by the reception of Critique '81, a group of idealist dreamers are already planning the next edition. The staff changes, but the dream remains the same — statistical accuracy.



## Prestigious Club Dates Fill Performance Schedule

First formed in 1922, the Georgia Tech Chorale has grown from a small men's glee club to a coed group of 80 talented students. Members have an opportunity to learn a wide variety of music and gain invaluable experience in sightreading, vocal control, and rhythm. In addition, the chorale offers a deep understanding of various periods in music history. Through the chorale, students can earn up to six hours of humanities credits.

The Georgia Tech Chorale started the year by participating in the Ramblin' Reck Club's Tradition Night. During fall quarter, the group enjoyed learning music and getting to know other members at the chorale's Fall Camp Retreat. The group per-

formed at the Piedmont Driving Club for the 50th reunion of the class of 1930, and at the Ansley golf club for the Atlanta Yacht Club's Annual Dinner. Another prestigious performance occurred at Colony Square for the Tech/UGA Joint Fund Dinner. In addition, the chorale sang on Channel Five for the morning worship service at Grace Methodist Church.

Special efforts were made to maintain direct contact with the faculty, staff, alumni, and students at Tech. The group hosted the faculty-staff pregame luncheon, participated in the homecoming half-time show, and made a special appearance at a Thursday Happening in the Student Center.

Spring break was the perfect time for a tour through the Carolinas, including a performance at the beautiful Duke University Chapel. Later that quarter, the chorale was invited to return to Grace United Methodist Church for a performance with the Atlanta Symphony.

Through these activities, the chorale sought to spread an image that would match the proud Tech tradition of excellence.

*TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:* Second Sopranos Brenda Knowles, Becca White, and Cynthia Singleton rehearse for an upcoming tour. First soprano Sera Choi sings the alma mater at graduation. Baritone Robert McType and Doug Crenshaw warm up. *BOTTOM:* Gregory Colson directs the group at a club date at the Marriott Hotel.





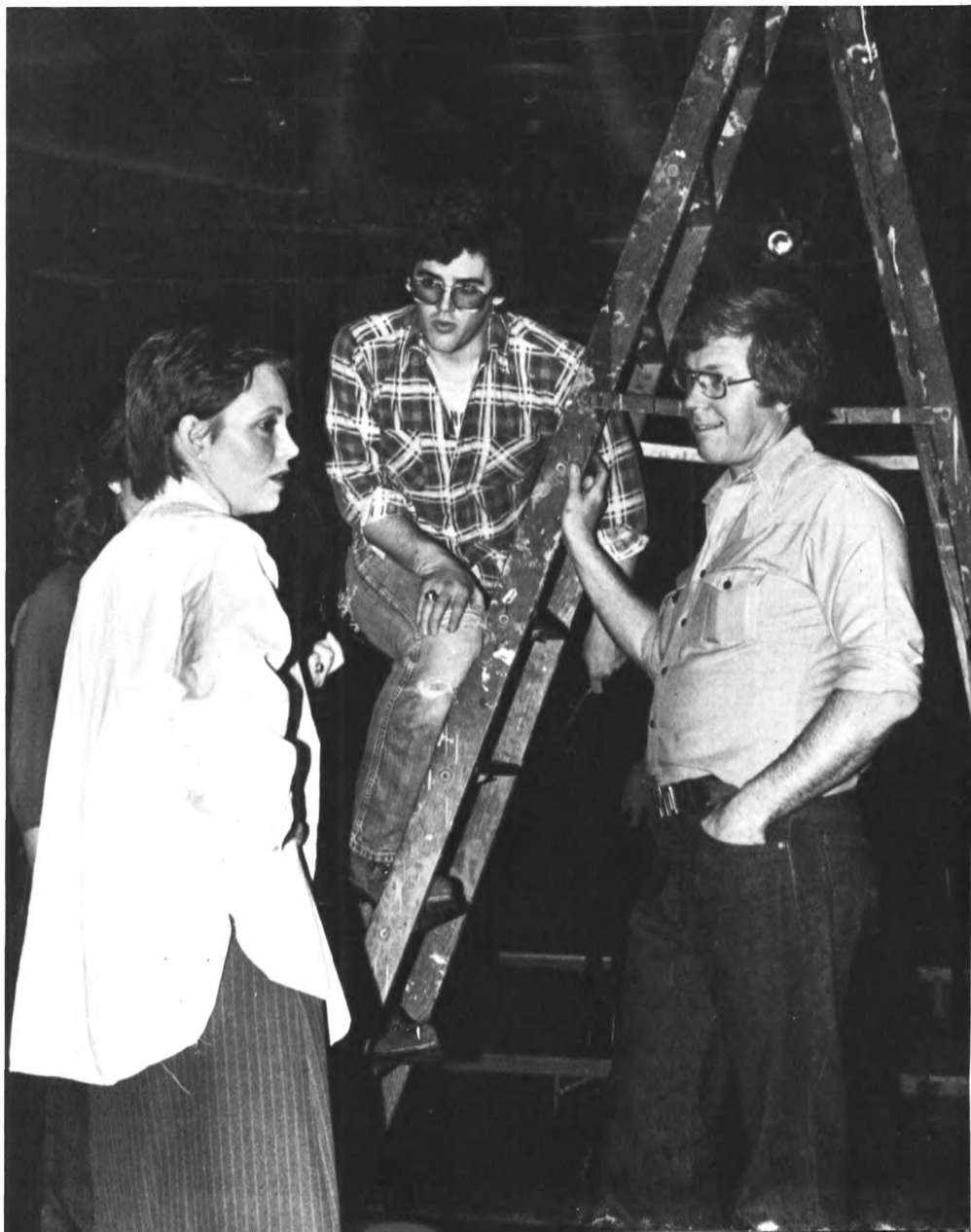
## IDENTIFICATION PAGE 529

DramaTech, the Georgia Tech student theatre group, is also Atlanta's oldest continuing theatre organization. First called Engineer's Theatre, it began in April of 1947 when several Tech undergrads presented an evening of one-act shows. This year DramaTech began a new program of Studio Theatre, which presents a shorter program of one-act plays, for reduced prices, while the Main-stage presents a full length drama.

Last year, the winter production was the Pulitzer-prize-winning drama *J.B.* by Archibald MacLeish; while Shakespeare's classic fantasy, *The Tempest*, performed in a sci-fi setting, was the spring quarter fare. The summer quarter play, traditionally an all-student effort, presented Oliver Hailey's poignant drama, *Who's Happy Now?* Finally, the battle of the sexes took on new meaning with the production of the Greek comedy *Lysistrata* in the Fall of 1980.

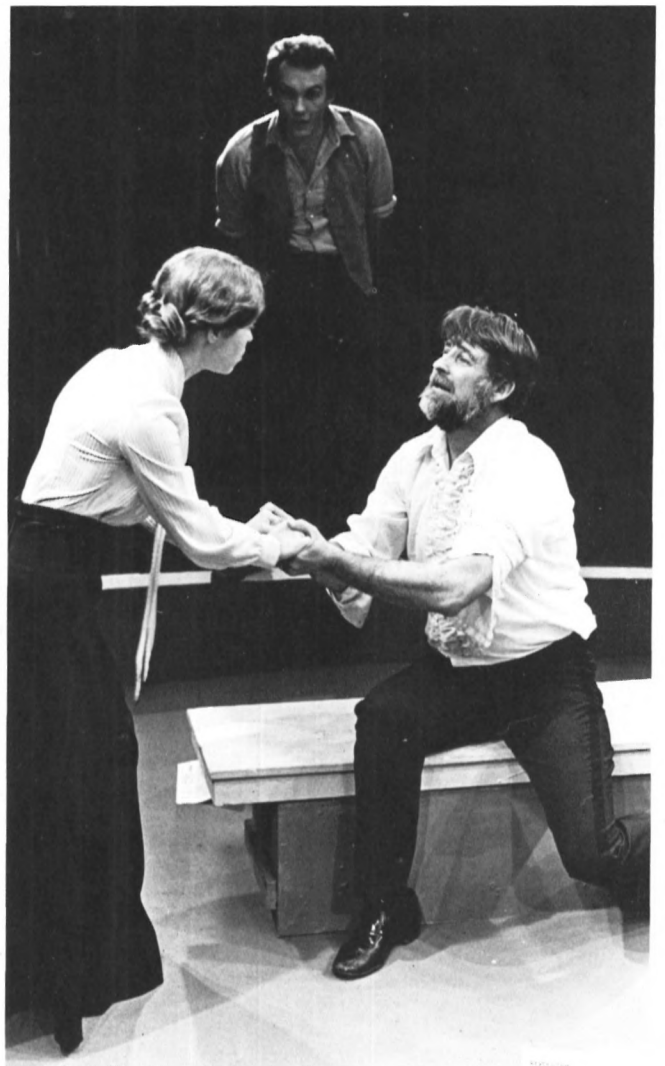
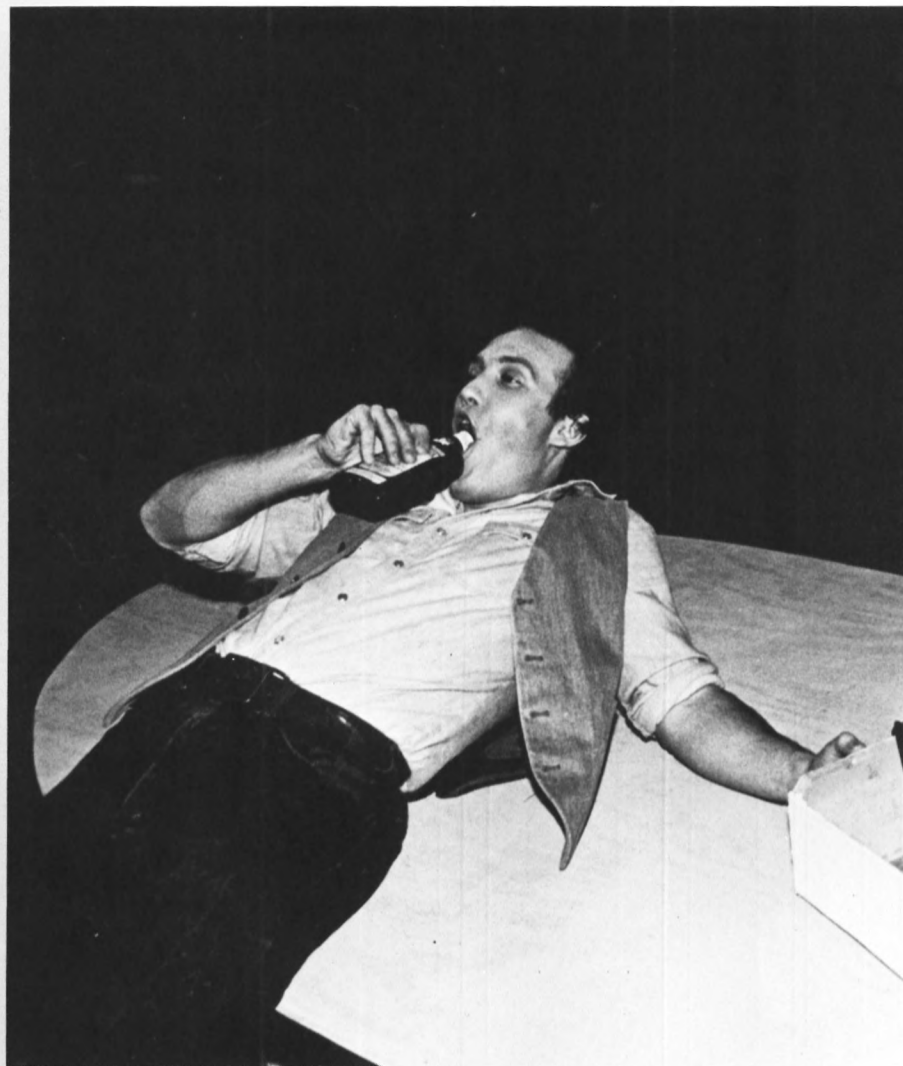
DramaTech offers the Tech student a chance to escape the rigors of calculators and formulae for the arts; whether it be acting, directing, painting, designing costumes or sets, or perhaps just enjoying the show.

**TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Wally Wulff (Horse Hallen) strangles his son, Richard (David Heffner) while Cheryl Marynell looks on in "Who's Happy Now?" **BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** In Shakespeare's "The Tempest" Ken Ko woos Lisa Johnson. President Lauriston Hardin confers with director David Califf and Cheryl Marynell. Bob Livosy plays Nickels, a circus barker, who assumes the devil's role in "J.B." Bob Livosy watches as Wally Wulff pleads with Lisa Bersen in "J.B."



*DRAMATECH*

## Thespians Add Studio Theater



## EXECUTIVE ROUND TABLE

# Groups Aim Is Communication

Students, faculty members, and businessmen interact through the Executive Round Table to exchange creative ideas concerning the world of industry and business. The Round Table promotes individual growth and is geared toward individuals who will excel and improve the future state of business and technology.

ERT convenes several times each quarter for a dinner and panel discussion featuring a guest speaker. The current Round Table program series emphasizes the theme "communication." Dr. Allen Ecker from Scientific Atlanta and Dr. Morton Swartz from Bell Labs were two of the speakers featured at meetings. Through the sharing of views between faculty, students, and industry representatives, the Executive Round Table worked to learn more about the problems and innovations in the communication field.



## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

# Athletes Exemplify Christian Ideals Through Sport



### IDENTIFICATION PAGE 529

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Georgia Tech is part of a national organization designed to offer coaches, athletes and all whom they influence the joy of receiving Jesus Christ, and of working in His Church. A major emphasis is placed on giving one's all to perform as Christ did for us, whether on or off the playing field.

The sixty-five member group held weekly meetings which featured such notable speakers as Greg Brezina and Steve Bartkowski of the Atlanta Falcons. In May, FCA organized the annual "Dog Patch Olympics" where high school FCA's from Atlanta were invited to compete against each other in sports such as basketball, track, and soccer. Members visited high schools sharing with students the excitement of Christian athletics of Tech.

TOP: ERT members during meeting. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sid Camp makes point with chicken leg. Students help themselves at ERT dinner. FCA members at weekly meeting.