



ΔΤΔ FUN-LOVING

Brothers of Delta Tau Delta Find Time for Sports, Socials, Service, and Self-Development

Delta Tau Delta was founded in the winter of 1858 and has since grown to include 123 chapters nationally. Pi Phi Delta, once a local fraternity at Georgia Tech, became the Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Tau Delta on April 12, 1921. Donning their purple, white, and gold jerseys, the 69 members of ΔΤΔ were often seen around campus. The brothers were very active in athletics, social events, and philanthropy.

Athletically, Delta Tau Delta was involved with the intramural sports program on campus. They fielded A and B league teams in every major sport. As a result of their fierce competitive nature, the brothers sent soccer, basketball, and softball teams to the play-offs. They also hosted an annual volleyball tournament.

Delta Tau Delta also had a very active social schedule comprised of many theme parties. During winter, the brothers held the first of their two annual formals. The second was the Rainbow Formal held in the spring.

At 8 am on the second Friday of spring quarter, ΔΤΔ began the annual Dawn Day Party. The brothers invited all Tech students who were interested in skipping classes, "slipping-n-sliding," and lounging in the pool to participate in the events. This year the Dawn Day Party was affectionately called the "Lobo Dermutt Party" in honor of the loss of the house dog. Bacchanalia, an annual three day party in honor of a mythological deity, rejuvenated the brothers. In addition, the fraternity

made frequent road trips to various colleges to visit other chapters. These trips helped keep up interfraternity relations and insure Delta unity.

Life at Delta Tau Delta was not all fun and games, however. Brothers were also involved with several community activities. Many members participated in the Techwood Tutorial by being positive role models and helping underprivileged children. They volunteered as crossing guards for the Charles Harris Run for Leukemia. They also assisted in the smooth operation of the Dogwood Festival to benefit the Atlanta Food Bank. In addition, Delta Tau Delta was involved in the Adopt-a-Highway program and Habitat for Humanity.

The Delta Tau Delta crest that lies on the front patio was constructed in 1971 by the house father, George McClure. It was created for Gamma Psi's fiftieth anniversary. In order to hand-carve the bricks, Mr. McClure heated them until they became soft. Unknown to most, the crest has a design on the reverse side, but the last time it was seen was in 1974 when the crest had to be moved to the front patio due to house renovations.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity is comprised of brothers from a variety of backgrounds and locations. The brothers pride themselves in their competitive nature and their nonconformist attitude. ΔΤΔ is active socially; however, they also excel in scholarship. The brothers of Delta Tau Delta provide many programs to help one another in academics, leaving time for the essentials: sports, socials, and self-development.

By Aaron Thomas

ΔΥ COMMITMENT

Brothers of Delta Upsilon Strive to Make a Positive Difference in the Community

Since its founding at Williams College on November 4, 1834, Delta Upsilon fraternity has prided itself as being the oldest non-secret and non-hazing fraternity in the nation. The fraternity, represented by the colors old gold and sapphire blue, has a total of 112 chapters in the United States and Canada. The Georgia Tech chapter of Delta Upsilon, founded on October 26, 1957, continued to grow under these ideals during the 1993 school year with a total of 55 members. Delta Upsilon has consistently been strong in the areas of academics and social events. The year's new members were chosen to continue to keep Delta Upsilon in the forefront of campus and community activities.

Delta Upsilon continued to strive to be the best fraternity on Georgia Tech's campus. During the year the fraternity primarily focused on philanthropy in an effort to move towards taking a more active role in the community. Delta Upsilon succeeded in shifting away from non-interaction and sporadic philanthropic projects. In the fall quarter alone, Delta Upsilon's project involvement exceeded that of the previous year. Mr. Walter Kimbro, Greek Life Coordinator at Emory University was one of Delta Upsilon's guest speakers this year. He expressed that the main emphasis of any fraternity should be to move away from "stupid human tricks" and instead attempt to make a positive difference. ΔΥ's goal throughout the past year was to increase the depth and importance of the

projects in which they were involved.

As individuals, the brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity were encouraged to get involved with organizations such as the Atlanta Food Bank, Zoo Atlanta, the Atlanta Botanical Gardens, Techwood Tutorial Project, and Habitat for Humanity. In addition, Delta Upsilon sponsored group service projects. Delta Upsilon wanted its brothers to take the time to become involved in the well-being of the community.

During 1992-1993, Delta Upsilon expanded its involvement with one of the philanthropic endeavors which originated in 1990. The brothers traveled weekly to Luther J. Price Middle School, located in the middle of Carver Housing Project in Atlanta. There they hosted leadership seminars for the students. Also, the group organized a social event involving the students of the middle school to increase enthusiasm about education and to show the students that there is a positive future awaiting them if they strive towards it.

The Georgia Tech chapter of Delta Upsilon is always looking for men who are interested in becoming well-rounded individuals. They are always seeking brothers who will uphold their four founding principles: the promotion of friendships, the development of character, the diffusion of liberal culture, and the advancement of justice. Because of its non-secret and non-hazing foundation, Delta Upsilon invites guests to come to its weekly General Fraternity Meetings, each preceded by dinner.

By Keith Woolley

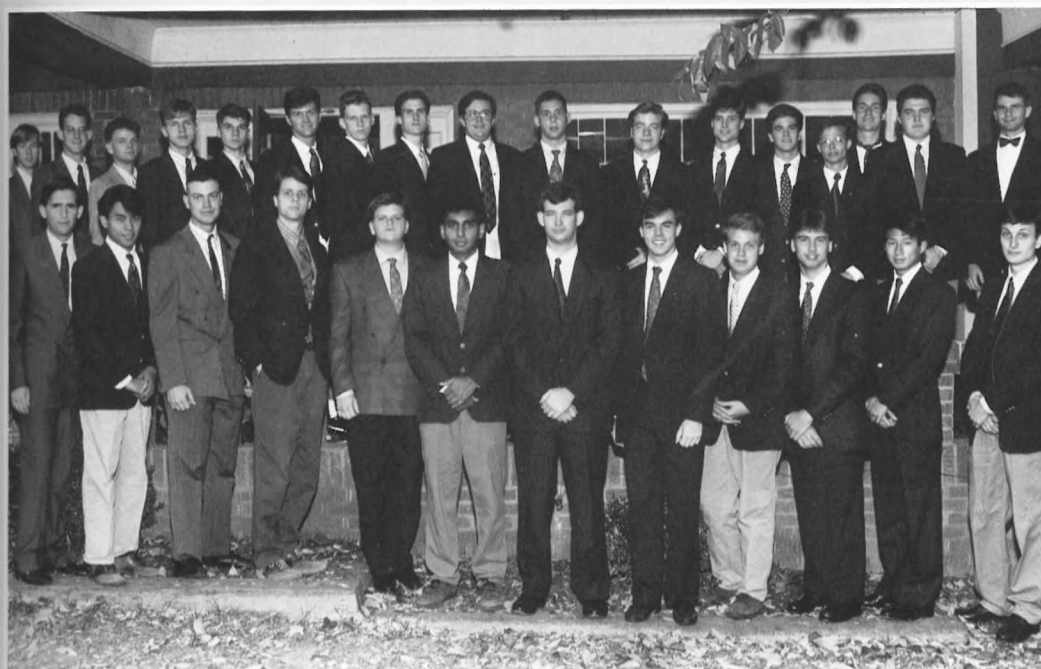
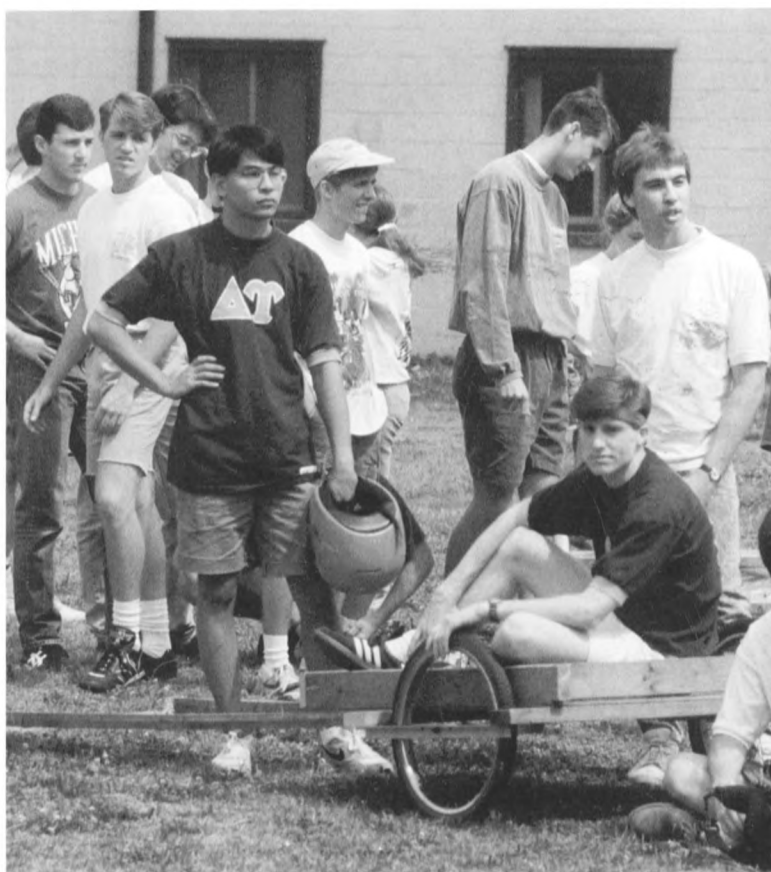


The ΔΥ of the Week award is given each week to the brother who has best exemplified the four founding principles of the fraternity. This person goes above and beyond his duties of the week by doing something positive for the fraternity as a whole. Photo by Ted McCrobie.



Several Delta Upsilon brothers don costumes and march behind their entry in the annual Ramblin' Reck Parade. In addition to a strong philanthropic presence, Delta Upsilon participated in all major interfraternity events. *Photo by Allen Turner.*

Noel Moreno and Kevin Shankwiler eagerly anticipate competition from the sideline of the chariot race during 1992 Greek Week games. The brothers' belief in the promotion of friendship gave them a definite advantage in team events. *Photo by Billy Said.*

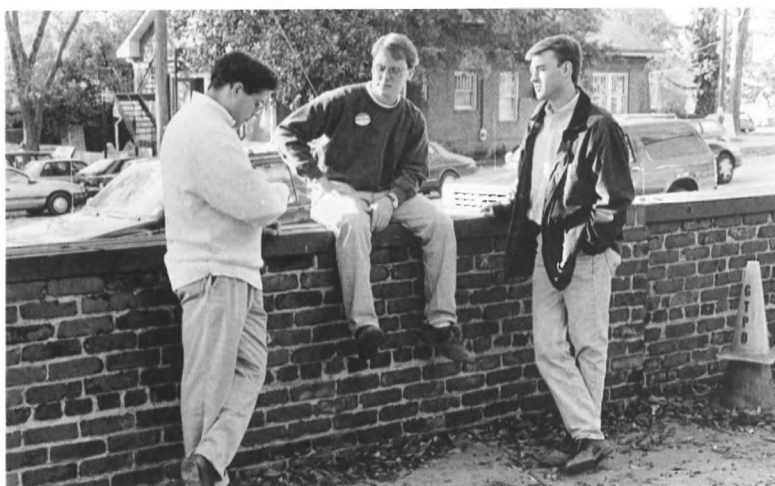


Left to Right, Row One: George Ludwig, Emmanuel Moreno, David Cooper, Scott Thomason, William Streeton, Ravi Sharma, Chris Clarke, Timothy Light, Keith Woolley, Eric LeVan, Arc Sims, Sean Corcoran. *Row Two:* Geoff Stevens, Mark Sowers, Derek Abiusi, Andy Bullard, Stephen Bright, Rob Mizelle, Michael Acree, Nelson Bell, Kevin O'Toole, Daniel Miller, Scott Daves, Kevin Shankwiler, Jeff Clark, Patrick Jones, Brian Jay, Joe Swanson, Eric Myracle. *Not Pictured:* Curt Ayers, Brian Beckers, Tim Brown, George Burkhardt, David Chandler, Christian Cook, Bryan Crowe, Terrance DeWitt, Edward Gatzke, Erich Gipson, Russell Gunton, Brad Humphries, Jason Jackson, Patrick Jones, Kevin Kiernan, Sam Kimber, Randolph Kirchain, Steven Kirk, Jason Lenakos, Andrew Moore, Curt Nieber, Thomas Nielsen, Todd Palmer, Jason Partin, Foster Peterson, Ryan Presley, Charles Quick, Scott Sargent, Robin Schroedermeier, Michael Sheldon, Michael Toney, Michael Zimmerman.

Photo by SPI.

Blaine Orth takes time out from 1992 Greek Week events to recover from being "creamed" in the Baker's Dozen. Kappa Alpha urged brothers to participate in many campus activities including Homecoming. *Photo by Todd Sleeman.*

Kappa Alpha brothers share relaxed conversation one Saturday afternoon at their house. The Convivium, KA's winter formal, was among the topics of conversation. *Photo by Mike Mayer.*



Left to Right, Row One: Shane Schofield, Matthew Roberts, Scott Boatright, Michael Garrett, Phil Robin. *Row Two:* John Stover, Derry Burns, Chris Wilburn, Marty Phillips, Van Oleson, Bryan Moore, Joe Johnson, Thomas Atkinson, Dayne Shelton, William Chad Peterson. *Row Three:* Hensell Harris, Stephanie Stafford, Kama E. Holley, H. P. Malu, Nicole Boer, Leslie Owen, Deirdre Bush, Dylan Oxford, David Grenga, Paul Meyer, Jay Lewis, Jason Ward. *Row Four:* Mike Routhier, Russell Sams, E. S. Wilson III., John Gunn, Charles Reyner, Mary Helen Addison, Beth Holcombe, Michael Sargent, Scott Patman, Jay Fuller, Samuel Lightsey, Spencer Williams. *Row Five:* Erick Whitworth, Matthew Broniec, Chip Underwood, Ronald E. Foister, Alex Nash, Mary Benner Dunwoody, Phil Maxwell, Ted Robin. *Photo by SPI.*



KA GENTLEMEN

Brothers of Kappa Alpha Take Pride in Being the Fine Southern Gentlemen of Georgia Tech

Kappa Alpha was founded nationally on December 21, 1865. The fraternity now claims 125 chapters across the nation including Alpha Sigma, the Georgia Tech chapter. Alpha Sigma, whose colors are crimson and old gold, was founded on October 21, 1899. The 72 brothers of Kappa Alpha prided themselves as being members of an organization active in philanthropy, rich in tradition, and respected as southern gentlemen.

Kappa Alpha participated in several philanthropic events during the past year. Kappa Alphas worked as crossing guards at the Walk Fest to benefit the American Diabetes Association. Brothers manned the haunted house sponsored by Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation, as ghouls and goblins. Kappa Alpha also entered several brothers to compete in the Scottish Rite's Strong Leg Run. To conclude the year's activities, Kappa Alpha held their annual spring concert whose proceeds benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association. MDA continued to be KA's pet philanthropy project this year, both nationally and locally.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha strived to continue the beautification of Atlanta. Kappa Alpha took a part in the Adopt-A-Mile program by maintaining a large stretch of Bankhead Highway. In addition, St. Mark's Methodist church, in which Kappa Alpha holds its initiation, was landscaped by the brothers.

Across the Georgia Tech campus, the Kappa Alpha fraternity was known for

the "KA-BOOM" that resounded from its cannon periodically through the year. The original KA cannon was a half scale cannon that actually used gun powder. However, the cannon mysteriously disappeared several years ago and is rumored to be buried beneath the Lambda Chi Alpha kitchen. A smaller cannon served as a replacement since 1983. Tradition holds that the Kappa Alpha brothers fire the cannon when bids are presented to prospective members. In addition, the cannon signaled the start of the Wreck Parade during Homecoming.

The cannon was brought out again in the spring to aid in the celebration of Old South Week. The week's events were started with a Mother's Day Dinner. Throughout the week KA extended their southern hospitality by sponsoring various events and band parties to celebrate Kappa Alpha's southern heritage. The week concluded with a trip to the beach.

Other Kappa Alpha activities included the annual softball tournament. The Alpha Sigma chapter competed against other KA chapters from surrounding colleges. They also sponsored a formal during winter quarter, called the Convivium, which celebrated the birth of Robert E. Lee.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity continued to personify the South. The members of KA were truly southern gentlemen who took pride in the rich traditions of their fraternity and of the Old South. Kappa Alpha always looks for new brothers of strong character with strong ties to their southern roots.

By Tanya Isham.



The cannon located on the Kappa Alpha property stands as a symbol of the southern heritage that the KAs pride. The cannon is fired on a few special occasions including the presentation of new bids, the beginning of the Homecoming parade, and the recognition of Old South Week. Photo by David Pauli.

KΣ HELPING OUT

Brothers of Kappa Sigma Lend Helping Hands to Variety of Local and National Causes

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appa Sigma first gained its national charter on December 10, 1869. Since that time, the fraternity has expanded to the 231 chapters nationwide. In October 1895, Kappa Sigma joined the Georgia Tech community with one of its first chapters, the Alpha Tau Chapter. Sporting their prevalent colors, scarlet, emerald green, and white, the 1993 Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Sigma stood 78 members strong. The brothers of Kappa Sigma consistently played a major role in all divisions of Georgia Tech campus life.

While Kappa Sigma was known for its social events, academic endeavors, and athletic participation in the past, philanthropic pursuits of the fraternity often fell unnoticed. Throughout the 1992-1993 year, however, the brothers of Kappa Sigma participated in a variety of activities to benefit the March of Dimes, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Atlanta Polo Classic was sponsored by the March of Dimes as a primary fund raising event for that organization. Kappa Sigma brothers were involved in the success of this event. Members of the fraternity parked cars, helped set up the event, and aided in its general operation.

Drew Phillipo quickly discovers that the Baker's Dozen is a messy event. However, the brothers of KΣ enjoyed and participated in the Greek Week and Homecoming games. Photo by Todd Sleeman.

Kappa Sigma brothers also helped the American Cancer Society in their fund raising endeavors through "Party with a Purpose." Kappa Sigma aided with the running of the formal party which consisted of two to three thousand guests.

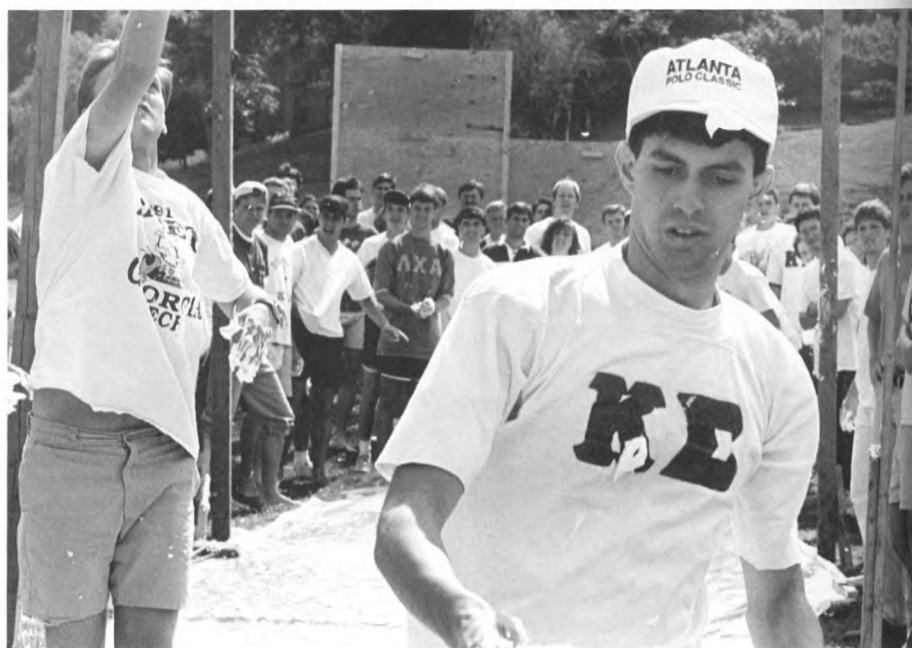
For the American Heart Association, Kappa Sigma helped organize the annual "Heart Fund Drive." The fraternity assisted the American Heart Association by offering advice and answering the questions of other volunteers. They also ensured that the money donated to the organization was collected and delivered to the American Heart Association. As a final service to the community, the Kappa Sigmas helped the Multiple Sclerosis Society through the production of an aerobic step show.

Kappa Sigma sponsored a variety of intramural teams. The fraternity partici-

pated in flag football, softball, racquetball, ultimate frisbee, and volleyball. The fraternity excelled in all the intramurals. During the spring of 1992, Kappa Sigma was the fraternity league champions in both racquetball and softball. The brothers continued the tradition in 1993 by making the fraternity level ultimate frisbee playoffs. In addition, the A and B league teams represented Kappa Sigma well in flag football.

Kappa Sigma, one of the liveliest fraternities on campus, participates in many athletic, philanthropic, and academic pursuits. The fraternity is always searching for prospective brothers. If you wish to find out more about the fraternity, they participate in rush every quarter.

By Sean C. Lacombe





Phillip Patterson strives to finish the Greek Week obstacle course in record time. Kappa Sigma's brothers demonstrated their athletic prowess in all sporting events, traditional or otherwise. Photo by David Pauli.



The two ton granite rock that sits in Kappa Sigma's front lawn was donated years ago by an alumni who owned a quarry. The rock has been there since the house was built. Photo by David Pauli.



Left to Right, Row One: Unknown, Todd Appleton, Clayton Kopp, Lady. Row Two: Clif Perry, Tom Byron, Matt Johnson. Row Three: John Pouncey, Jason Johnson, Sam Jones, Ray Ladieu, Greg Hart. Row Four: Colin Campbell, Ken Garby, Jon Baker, Larry Wilcox, Bill Webb, Bob Sun, Charlie MacPhail, Bill Bivens, Rudi Bauknecht, Robby Gibbs, James Harrell. Row Five: Harry Emmerich, David Watson, Rob Sewell, Justin Tracy, James Moon, Mike Horner, Anthony Spaduzzi, Randy Taylor, Bob Kutschke, David Kirby, Alan Wrenn, John Vasileff. Row Six: Alan Barton, Jim Bowser, Jake, Blanton, Jimmy Harden, Ray Massey, Jim Gibney, David Joiner, Matthew Tracy, Albert Miller, James Beerensson. Row Seven: Darren Fouts, Keith Rothwell, Todd Swanger, Erwin Wu, Matt Gill, Brian Kitchens, Jason Fridgio, Brad Weaver, Geary White. Row Eight: Grant Perry, Matt Bearden. Photo by SPI.

ΛΧΑ RECOGNIZED

Lambda Chi Alpha Highly Regarded for Distinctive Associate Member Program

Founded nationally on November 2, 1909, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has since grown to include 228 chapters. The local chapter, Beta Kappa, was founded 50 years ago on October 16, 1942. Their colors were purple, green, and gold.

Lambda Chi Alpha has distinguished itself time and again as a highly respected fraternity in all facets imaginable from sports and academics to philanthropy and leadership. Lambda Chi was highly regarded for continuing with its distinctive Associate Member Program. The program allowed new members to possess the same privileges that brothers had including voting, holding offices, attending chapter meetings and living in the fraternity house.

In addition to the Associate Member Program, the Lambda Chis actively participated in many community service and volunteer activities. Among its many philanthropic activities were Raiders for the Needy, which distributed canned foods to the Atlanta Food Bank. Lambda Chi Alpha also participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon and the clean-up of the Lakewood Fairgrounds for the city of Atlanta.

In respect to sports, the brothers were considered more than simply "active" participants. Lambda Chi Alpha's immense list of intramurals included A league, B league, and co-recreational football, golf, tennis, softball, racquetball, soc-

cer, and volleyball. High standards academically were also upheld by the brothers. Lambda Chi Alpha finished fifth overall in the grade point average ratings.

The Lambda Chi Alphas dominated quite a few of the Homecoming activities, such as the classic car and fixed body events of the Ramblin' Reck Parade, and they took third place in the display contest. In addition to finishing second in B division and fourth overall, the fiftieth anniversary of the Beta Kappa chapter was celebrated during the Homecoming weekend.

Socially, the brothers continued their traditions of enjoying a full calendar with the annual Playboy Bunny Party, the organization's most popular campus party of the year. Brothers also looked forward to their annual White Rose Formal, and the Spring Beach Weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha was a unique fraternity. The Associate Member Program allowed new members to feel as if they are truly a part of the brotherhood. As a unit, the brothers participated in many activities on and off campus. They productively worked together to improve their community, while still leaving time to fully enjoy college life.

By Belle Gayler

Lambda Chi Alpha brothers participate in the tug-of-war competition during Greek Week. The brothers proved to be tough competition in the tug event as well as others. *Photo by Mary Whaley.*





A brother prepares the soil for the planting of spring flowers at the Fowler Street Elementary School playground. Sigma Lambda Chi was actively involved in serving the community during the year. Photo by Mary Whaley.

Left to Right, Row One: Mark Mazzone, Chip Bowen, Monchai Chuaychoo, Christopher Dunne, Josh Hofmann, Sandy, Benjamin Beasley, Kyle Messer, Greg Krystalowych, Terry Brennan, Kevin T. Morgan, Second Row: Kaiwen W. Tu, William Grizack, Teresa Robertson, Charles Slaker, Jeff Smith, Kevin Ruegger, Jonathan Thackeray, Walker Vinning, Tim Morris, Pete Fehl, Julie Mawn, Danny Mawn, Steve Pospahala, Jon Harris, Bobby Sumerau, Jeff Markey, Row Three: Stephen Trayner, Dave Gartner, Steven Brakke, Andy Richardson, Matt Sparks, Brad Brown, Robert J. Macri, Jason Pontes, Thomas D. Freet, Jeremy Andrews, Peter Buzyna, Darren Sheffield, Ross Dannenberg, Grady Boggs, Jeff Meve, Brett Balazs, Robert Fraccacio, Dan Ward, Patrick Spence, Row Four: Christopher Lee, Richard Sienicki, John Lindsley, Chris Klaus, Paul Shivers, Michael Deslyper, Scott Teizeira, Lee Wall, Greg Godley, Tommy Cornett, Curtis Rodgers, Susan Duggar, Shane Robichaud, Addrean McKinstry, Steve Madden, Mark Cook, Bobby Wheeler, Jay Lyles, John Ray III, Wade Rooks, Row Five: Nicholas Gonis, Heather Peacock, Mike Gammarino, James C. Osborne, Paul Conners, David Martin, David D'Amato, Christopher Kolz, Frank Hoskins, Terry Redmile, Philip Henderson, Chris Walzer, Nick Strickland, John Cullen. Photo by SPI.



Lambda Chi Alpha brothers count their steps aloud during the Ski Walk competition of Greek Week. Cooperation and patience helped the participants to finish the race successfully. Photo by Mary Whaley.



The annual Lambda Chi Alpha Playboy Bunny Party is one of the most popular social events on the Georgia Tech campus. Upon arrival, any female guest of the fraternity is given traditional Playboy attire to wear for the evening and becomes the honored guest of the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers. Photo by AXA.

ΩΨΦ LEADERSHIP

Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Uphold Dedication to Principles

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ince the formation of the Delta Kappa chapter of Omega Psi Phi 16 years ago, on November 20, 1976, Omega brothers have, with "bulldog tenacity," set themselves apart from other organizations. Omega brothers' unique royal purple and old gold help set them apart. Although Delta Kappa is but one of six hundred chapters established world-wide since Omega Psi Phi gained its national charter in November 1911, it has distinguished itself through commitment to the principles of manhood, scholarship, and perseverance.

Omega men learned to exemplify manhood, scholarship, and perseverance, and that it was their responsibility to uplift their fellow men. On campus, Delta Kappa Chapter brothers did not fall short in their pursuit of these principles.

For spiritually minded students on campus, the Delta Kappa Chapter sponsored a Gospel Extravaganza and other worship services for those who were unable to commute to off-campus services.

In November, Omega Psi Phi hosted its annual Achievement Week. This event celebrated the accomplishments of African Americans and addressed concerns of the students of Georgia Tech. Achievement Week also included speakers on African American history, forums, and workshops aimed at solving student problems. Omega Psi Phi supported students financially by awarding hundreds of dollars in scholarships.

In the community, Omega aimed to uplift people of all ages. They especially focused on encouraging African American children. Several brothers were involved by being sports coaches and Big Brothers to children in the Techwood homes area. Omega sponsored the annual Games Day, a program which brought youths to Georgia Tech to learn more about the campus, Tech students, and games that they can play at SAC. Games Day helped teach the children to work together and to build friendships.

Academically, Omega brothers performed numerous social action project for inner city high schools which included scholarships, oratorical and talent contests, and seminars to help make high school students more aware of the need to attend college and what to expect upon arrival. During the past several years, Omega brothers were mentors to a group of young men. These young men also participated in Omega's social action, tutorial programs, and fund-raising activities.

Omega conducted roadblocks to raise funds for The American Cancer Society, Sickle Cell Anemia, and the American Diabetes Association. In addition, nearly \$1000 had been raised and donated to other worthy organizations including Atlanta Crime Prevention, Planned Parenthood, and The United Negro College Fund.

Omega Psi Phi, with a tradition of service, social action, and scholarship, continued to exemplify how a dedicated brotherhood of African American men are able to positively influence their community.

By Akwetee Watkins



Stepping is a long held traditions of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. With its roots in African customs, stepping is a unique combination of music, drill, and dance and a proud part of African American culture.

Photo by Billy Said.



Omega brothers celebrate a successful fund-raiser after a long afternoon of conducting a roadblock to collect money for muscular dystrophy. The unity of the fraternity was evident in all their endeavors. *Photo by Christopher Moore.*

Omega Psi Phi brother Sterling Garret proudly displays the money he has collected to help fight muscular dystrophy. Collecting money for various organizations was one way Omega brothers helped their community. *Photo by Christopher Moore.*



Left to Right, Row One: Edward Fye, Kiel Divens, Brain Blake. Row Two: Derek Marks, Antwane Shepard, Derrick Hamilton, Sterling Garret. Photo by SPI.



ΦΔΘ SUCCESS

Brothers of Phi Delta Theta Find Leadership in Service, Socials, and Sports

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ince its founding in December 1848, Phi Delta Theta has spread to 213 chapters worldwide. Techs' local chapter, Georgia Delta, was founded on June 11, 1902, and currently consists of 65 members who proudly sport their colors, agent and azure.

When ΦΔΘ was not involved in social, academic, and athletic endeavors, philanthropic pursuits filled the brothers' schedules. Zoo Atlanta, Scottish Rite, and Shepard's Spinal Clinic were among the activities in which Phi Delta Theta was involved.

Through the month of October, the brothers ran a haunted house for Zoo Atlanta. The fraternity continued to help the zoo throughout the year by aiding them with a variety of activities.

Fall also brought the Egelstons' Christmas Parade and the Scottish Rites' Strong Legs Run to the fraternity's calendar of events. Over 30 brothers of Phi Delta Theta participated in the parade by carrying one of the enormous balloons along the parade route. ΦΔΘ played an important role in the Scottish Rite Strong Legs Run on November 14. At the run, the brothers distributed refreshments and facilitated the smooth running of the race. In addition to the managing of the event, several members of the fraternity ran in the race.

Through the year, Phi Delta Theta also participated in voluntary work in conjunction with Shepards Spinal Clinic. Several brothers routinely visited the clinic to watch videos with some of the patients.

In addition to philanthropic pursuits, Phi Delta Theta followed an active social calendar. Through the year, the brothers engaged in a number of mixers and semi-formals as well as other parties. In the fall, the fraternity sponsored three main social events: a Toga party, a "biker" mixer with Alpha Xi Delta, and a Christmas party. The biker mixer consisted of fraternity and sorority members dressing as "bikers."

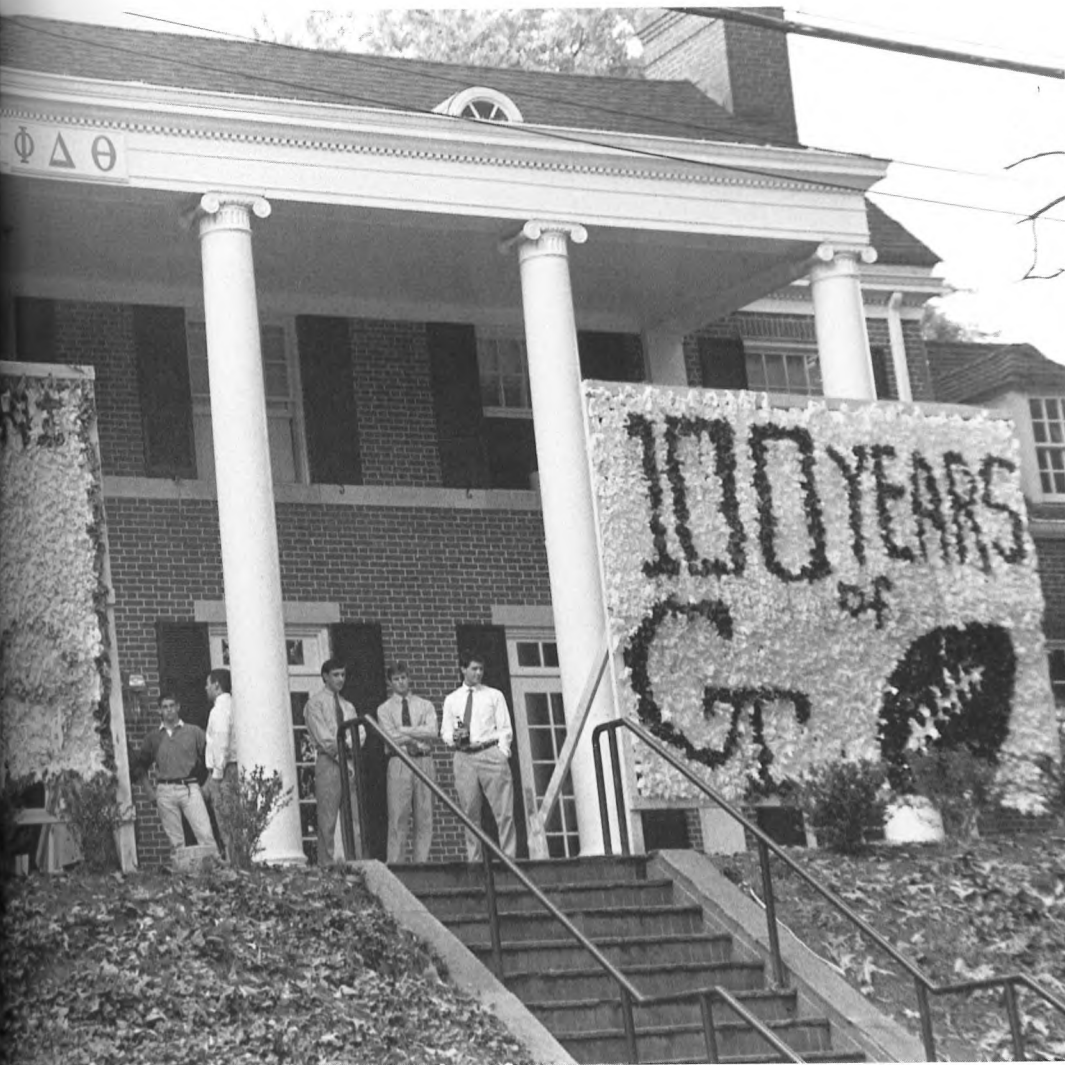
During the winter, the fraternity held its annual formal ball, the Bowery Ball and Rasta Phi headed the social calendar for the spring. Numerous band parties throughout the year rounded out the year's events. During the spring and the fall, ΦΔΘ invited their alumni to some of the social events in order to further promote alumni participation in the events of the active chapter.

Phi Delta Theta was also exceptionally strong in its athletic pursuits. The brothers proved to be quite admirable opponents for any team in flag football, basketball, and volleyball. The fraternity sponsored both A and B league flag football teams who were quite successful. The A league team began the year with the title of "champion" as a result of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Classic Football Competition, an invitational football tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. They continued on to play in the fraternity level league play-offs. The B team, composed of pledges, did equally well this year. They too went to their fraternity level league play-offs. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta also did very well in intramural volleyball, basketball, and softball.

By Sean C. Lacov



Each fall, Phi Delta Theta throws its annual "biker" mixer with the women of Alpha Xi Delta. The participants impersonate motorcycle gangs for this occasion by donning leather jackets, sunglasses, and their favorite Harley Davidson t-shirts. The event is enjoyed by everyone involved. Photo by ΦΔΘ



Brothers of Phi Delta Theta enjoy the festivities of Homecoming. The fraternity annually participated in all events of both homecoming and Greek Week. *Photo by Steven Johnson.*

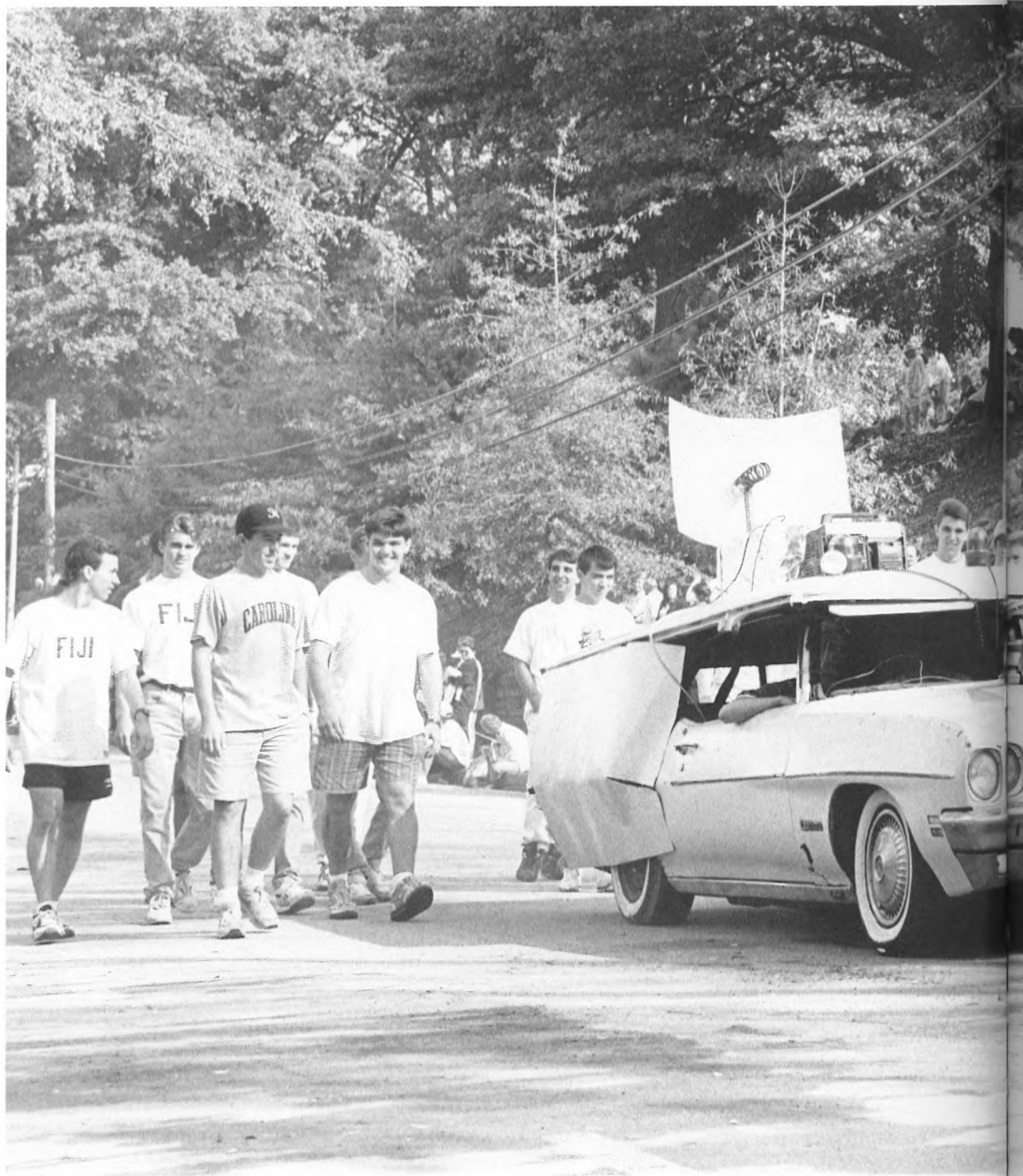
Banners fly as the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta display their spirit. Greek Week provided a source of many unique activities during the spring. *Photo by Ted McCrobie.*



Left to Right, Row One: Tripp Presnell, William Vandergrift, Adam Bloom. *Row Two:* Jim Strickland, Chuck Chambers, Matthew Smith, Unknown. *Row Three:* Joe Recterwald, Phillip Lee, Charles Ezelle, Parker Hiron, Cain Diehl. *Row Four:* Tom Dericks, Trey Wainwright, Brad Smith, Brad Alder, David Lindsay, Scott Stark, Juan Piana, Bryn Byers. *Row Five:* Kirk Deas, J. Ashley Martin, Brandon Sharrett, Padgett Mixon, Scott Foster, Jennifer Edwards, Brian Wright, Rob Brigham, Nicholas Harris, Clint Jones, Bessie, Micheal Harrison, Matt Samuelson, Mark Prichard, Casey Powell, Kristi McCoy, Unknown, John Bennett, Unknown, Unknown, Ben Tarbutton. *Photo by SPI.*

Phi Gamma Delta brother Jeff Zickus sprints to the finish line. The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta participated heavily in athletics, and the fraternity sent many of its intramural teams to the playoffs. *Photo by David Pauli*

During the Ramblin' Reck Parade of Homecoming, FIJI pledges escort their wreck entry to give it any needed pushes. The members of Phi Gamma Delta show their spirit at all campus events. *Photo by Allen Turner.*



Left to Right, Row One: Jeff Zickus, McRae Smith, Scott Gillies, Wallace Jones, Brent Hastie, Mark Cruickshank, Steve Bennett, Jeff Banker, Seth Conrad, Leslie Douglas, Kevin Butts, Jeff Wallis. *Row Two:* Marc Gilbert, Steve Pyburn, Taylor Dowdy, Bill White, Rob Wagstaff, Phil Autry, Scott Sullivan, Tom Hall, Bruce Johnson, John Martin, Larry East, Chris James, Tim Shippy, Chris Swartz. *Row Three:* Todd Ketner, Derek Brown, Stephen DeLancey, Craig Barronton, Joey Wong, Mitch Rutledge, Kevin Frevert, Trent Malone, Jeff Smith, Brad Davis, Ben Elliot, Justin Honaman, Jason Dell, Eric Meihoffer, Pat Brock, Dave Hronchek, Jeff Waller. *Row Four:* Will McQueen, Jeff Byant, Duane Shippy, Jeff Cool, Ty Kicklighter, John Petrella, Mike Pray, Rob Taylor, Chad Mann, Karl Sillay, Rob Duncan, Dan Spinetto, Ted Meihoffer, Matt Collins, Andy Benz, Jason Hill, Ken Smith, Brian Volk, Rick Darsey, Jay Maschbanks, Jonathan Shand, Angelos Petrakopoulos, Brent Bouldin, Adrian Penka. *Photo by SPI.*





FIJI DEDICATED

Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta Build Community from Bottom Up

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hi Gamma Delta continued in its tradition of excellence during the 1992-1993 year. The fraternity gained its national charter on May 1, 1848, and Georgia Tech's chapter Gamma Tau, sporting the colors of royal purple and white, was founded on June 23, 1926. Gamma Tau, which has assumed the title of FIJI, has grown to the size of 67 brothers and 28 pledges. Throughout the year, FIJI strived to better itself and its community.

During 1992-1993, Phi Gamma Delta participated in a variety of philanthropic pursuits. FIJI played a major role in such charitable causes as Habitat for Humanity, Techwood Tutorial Programs, the Special Olympics, and CPR Saturday. The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta participated in several projects in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, an organization that assists low income areas by building houses for those in need.

When FIJI was not attempting to build the community from the ground up, they were focusing their attention on the minds of the community's youth. Through the Techwood Tutorial program, brothers of Phi Gamma Delta were given the opportunity to help Atlanta's children by giving these youths a chance to succeed. In turn, the youngsters who participated gave the members of the fraternity the satisfaction of helping out a little brother. The children in the program enjoyed many activities that would not otherwise be available to them. Aside from the occasional use of SAC and Student Center facilities, the children also participated in many activi-

ties at the fraternity. Just prior to Halloween, the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta in association with the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega invited the children of the Techwood tutorial program into the FIJI house for a Halloween party. The festivities included trick-or-treating and various games throughout the house.

Through the Special Olympics, the brothers gained an insight into working with the handicapped. The brothers organized the bike races for the games. In addition to handling the race, the fraternity ensured that various participants of the events made their way to the starting line in time.

FIJI hosted its annual CPR Saturday which was dedicated to educating the community in the proper administering of CPR. This year's event experienced a great turnout; according to the fraternity an estimated 100 people, excluding members of Phi Gamma Delta, were trained in CPR on CPR Saturday.

Although Phi Gamma Delta participated heavily in philanthropic endeavors, they found ample time to follow social and athletic pursuits. FIJI sponsored its annual winter formal, the Purple Garter Formal, and an Island Party in the Spring.

Athletically, the fraternity excelled. They sent several teams to the intramural playoffs. Two of the fraternity's four flag football teams proceeded to the playoffs. FIJI also sent a volleyball and an ultimate frisbee team to the division playoffs. Phi Gamma Delta also sponsored intramural softball, basketball, soccer, racquetball, and golf teams.

By Sean C. Lacov



According to tradition, each time a girl stands on the star that is embedded in the front stoop of the FIJI house she is kissed. Likewise, guys who stand there receive a punch. The cracked prong of the star points to the burial site of FIJI's first dog mascot. Photo by Steven Johnson.

ΦΚΣ DIVERSE

Phi Kappa Sigma Focuses on Scholastic Achievement, Cultural Diversity, and Social Graces

The skulls, as Phi Kappa Sigma members were called on campus, were founded at Georgia Tech in 1904 as the Alpha Nu chapter. As one of the oldest fraternities on campus, the brotherhood was established on the ideals of good fellowship, scholastic achievement, and the qualities of being a gentleman.

Academic success was high on the brothers' list of priorities during the 1992-1993 year. Consistent rankings at or near the top of the Interfraternity Council's list of highest grade point averages were a result of the members' commitments to their studies at Tech.

Campus activities were also an area in which the Skulls excelled. After a determined effort, the brothers won the Homecoming talent show with an extravagant rendition of the Cure song "Lullaby." Greek Week was also a successful time for the Skulls.

On the social side, the Skull House hosted many events. Averaging about three band parties per quarter, the Phi Kappa Sigma house was a prime location for numerous activities. Their Black and Gold Formal, raft trips down the Chattahoochee, and excursions to Panama City and New Orleans were just some of their many annual events. Of course, their famous spring-time Oozeball competition attracted many spectators. This muddy volley ball tournament resulted in the destruction of their front yard, but the following cookout and party made the event a worthwhile sacrifice.

Another annual event was the weekend retreat to Cloudland Canyon. While on this winter retreat, the older brothers gained a chance to meet some of the newer members. The re-

treat gave everyone a chance to relax and forget about the worries of Tech classes.

The Skulls pride themselves on diversity. With brothers from all parts of the nation as well as different countries, the varied background of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity helped to enlighten the brothers in the ways of the world. Even though the Skulls celebrated their diversity, they epitomized the traditionally close brotherhood.

By Michael Fowler

A brother gives instructions on how to fill the mud pit for the annual oozeball games. The contest was one of the year's highlights for the fraternity and even attracted attention from local media. *Photo by ΦΚΣ.*

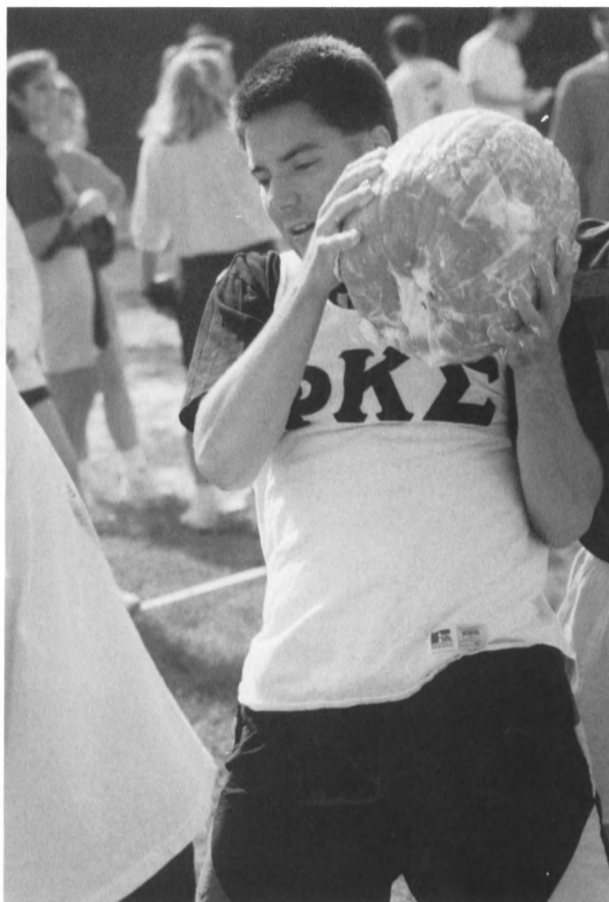


This year Phi Kappa Sigma held its fifth annual Oozeball tournament which received a front page pictorial in the Atlanta Journal Constitution. Played in a large mud pit, the event was one of the year's highlights both for the brothers who played and for those who watched. Photo by ΦΚΣ.





Confident that they will finish the race without problems, Phi Kappa Sigma brothers relax in their Ramblin' Reck during the Homecoming parade. Brothers participated in various campus events and excelled in almost every competition they entered. *Photo by Mary Whaley.*



Fighting to keep his hold on a slippery greased pumpkin, a Phi Kappa Sigma member hands his awkward load to his brother. Although the fraternity did not win the pumpkin event, its members captured the first place standing in the talent show. *Photo by Ted McCrobie.*



Left to Right, Row One: Saumil Shah, William Johnson, Sam Chang, unknown, P.J. Newcomb, Andy Kelly, Mike Sierdzinski, David Millinor, Bill Silverio. *Row Two:* Anthony Warden, Morgan Johnson, Ben Riley, Brent Whitaker, unknown. *Row Three:* Phil Reid, Joe Louis, unknown, John Park, Robert Klien, Steve Johnston, John Brunson, Jeff Murphy, Kevin Tumlin, David Fletcher. *Photo by SPI.*

A Phi Kappa Tau brother works on his fraternity's entry in the Ramblin' Reck Parade. Phi Tau was above all a group of friends that worked toward common goals and toward the success of their fraternity. *Photo by Ted McCrobie.*



Phi Kappa Tau's fixed body entry in the Homecoming parade celebrates 100 years of Georgia Tech football. Activities promoting school spirit were very important to the fraternity's overall primary goal of developing pride and lasting friendships among brothers. *Photo by Mary Whaley.*



Left to Right, Row One: Eric Clayborn, Edward R. Frome, Ron Kayes, Brian Kuntz, Saul Eichamer Jr., Chris Gavris, Kazunori Hashimura, David Blumenthal, Ian Jeffery Molee, Tommy Hendricks. *Row Two:* Micheal Kleeman, Stephen Shaffer, Elliot Weiss, Michael Macaluso, David Weathers, Donald Hempson, Phillip Mullis, Karlton Clay Foster, Karl Ellzey, Greg Murphy, John Allen, Ray Octaviano, Brian D. Soule, Wally Schwab. *Row Three:* Eric Svensson, Amy Luddy, Jonathan Stanford, Beth Vincenzo, Al Near, Philip Barkes, Paul J. Heney, Charles Bonds, Andrew Richards, Alan Clement, Jeff Rothwell, Steven Wilbur, Kyle Talente, Rob Looney, Mark Lafleur, Matt Forsythe, Danny Shaw, Chuck Scales. *Photo by SPI.*



ΦΚΤ VITALITY

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Show Strength in Athletics, Activities, and Service

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ith its national founding date of March 17, 1906 and campus founding date of April 27, 1929, the Alpha Rho chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity continued its tradition of excellence and influence at Georgia Tech during the 1992-1993 year. Sporting their colors of harvard red and old gold, the

55 brothers and several new pledges showed their strength as leaders in academics, athletics, and social activities.

Phi Kappa Tau was active in all areas of campus life during the year. Brothers held many leadership positions in Georgia Tech organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, the Student Government Association, FASET, Student Publications, and various honor societies. In addition, members were part of Tech's varsity teams in rugby, ice hockey, and lacrosse.

Intramurals were some of the more popular ways for brothers to relax, enjoy their

afternoons, and build pride in their fraternity. Teams in almost every intramural sport brought recognition to Phi Kappa Tau.

The group also excelled in the many events and competitions that were held for campus organizations throughout the year. For six of the past seven years, Phi Kappa Tau placed first in its division in both Greek Week and Homecoming.

Helping the less fortunate in the Atlanta community was a large part of fraternity life for the brothers. Projects involving Habitat for Humanity and the March of Dimes occupied many members' weekends. Also, to help children gain an edge in school and in life, brothers volunteered their time to the Techwood Tutorial Project in the Techwood community.

The primary concern of any member of Phi Kappa Tau, high grades were stressed by the fraternity. All brothers helped each other through difficult classes, and those who excelled were recognized by his fellow members. Throughout the year, the brothers maintained a chapter grade point average above Tech's overall average.

by Darren Strader



Painting the playground equipment at Fowler Street Elementary School, a brother enthusiastically participates in a Greek Week philanthropy project. Phi Kappa Tau was an active member of the Greek and Georgia Tech communities.
Photo by Mary Whaley.



Being "treed" is a long standing tradition of the Phi Tau fraternity. The ceremony consists of a member being tied to a tree by his brothers to celebrate his recent engagement to be married. He can only be released by his fiancé.
Photo by Phi Kappa Tau.

ΦΚΘ UNITED

Phi Kappa Theta exemplifies the ideal of
"Fraternity, not Conformity"

Founded in 1889, the Gamma Tau chapter of Phi Kappa Theta has been on campus since 1966. In keeping with its motto of "Fraternity, not Conformity", the chapter has worked to become a place where, though clothing styles range from Polos and Duck Heads to ultra-casual, political opinions run from liberal Democrat to conservative Republican and Libertarian, and members spend their spare time being everything from meat-eating Marine Corps reservists to vegetarian pacifist jukido masters, all are united in brotherhood.

In intramurals, Phi Kaps fielded a team in almost every sport. The chapter participated in football, ultimate, and volleyball, fielding two teams in the latter. The volleyball A team advanced to the finals. Winter quarter brought soccer, basketball, and oofball. Co-rec volleyball and softball were played in spring quarter. Another physical activity that like intramurals, promoted team building and confidence, was a high ropes course that the fraternity

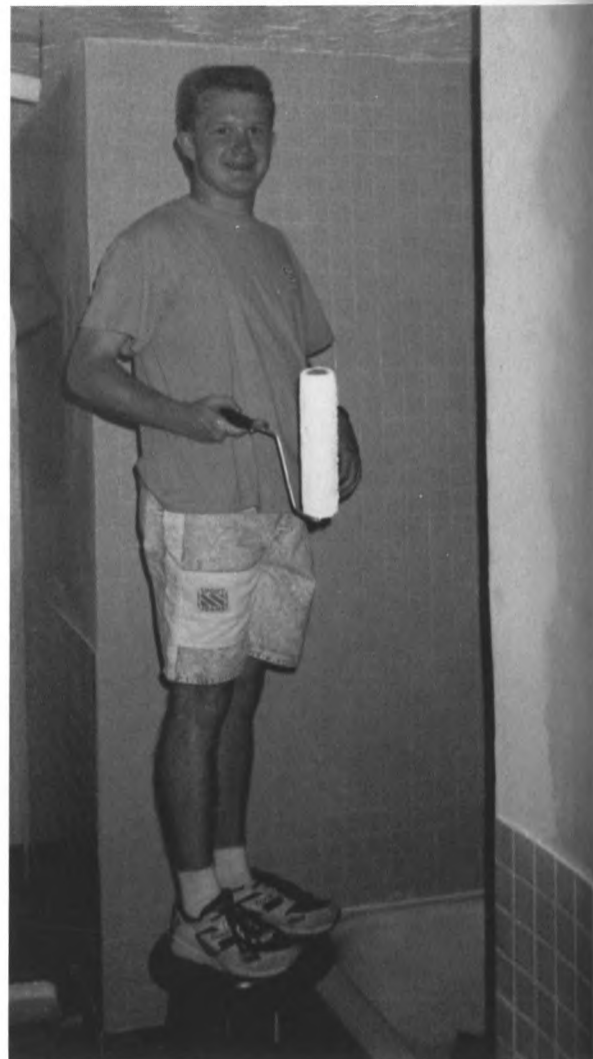
participated in during a retreat fall quarter. Members learned to fall off logs and wires thirty feet off the ground and slid across fields on a zip wire. The highlight of the day was to climb a thirty-five foot telephone pole, balance on top of it, and jump towards a trapeze suspended seven feet above, an event known as the "pamper pole".

Philanthropic events provided a way for brothers to help their fellow man. Phi Kaps worked at the Atlanta Food Bank, sorting food for the hungry. Groups of brothers assisted at the Strong Legs Run to benefit the Scottish Rite Children's Medical Center and the Festival of Trees to benefit Eggleston Children's Hospital. However, the major project of the year was working to better the environment by planting trees for Trees Atlanta.

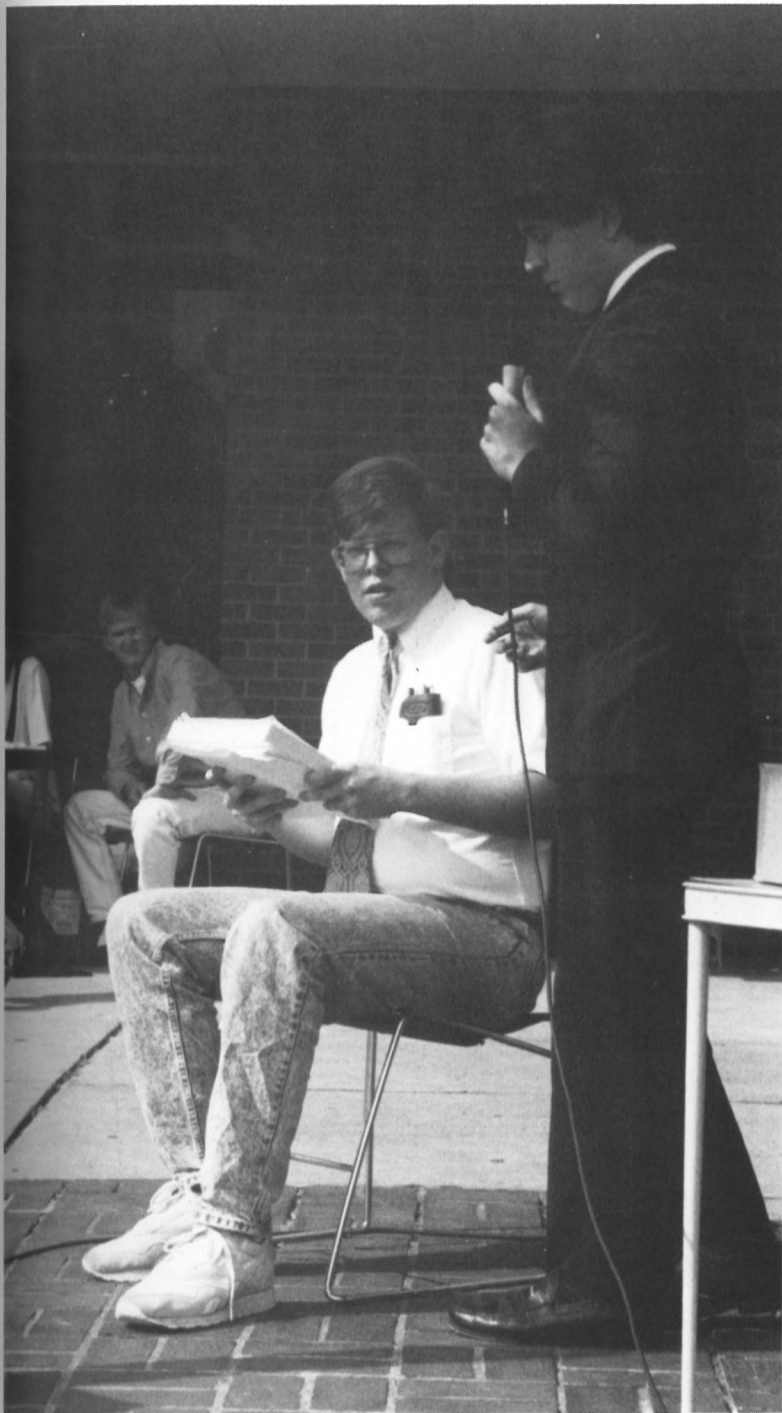
Band parties dominated the social atmosphere fall quarter. The Simpletons, Some Rock Band, and last, but not least, the chapter's own One Night Stand Band, entertained brothers and their guests. For a night the house was transformed into New Orleans for a Marti Gras party. The annual Grinch Party finished out the quarter. Winter Quarter brought the Cardinal Ball, Phi Kappa Theta's annual formal. Road trips to Athens, Marti Gras, and Florida rounded out the year.

By Robert Lindsay

Robbie Simpson paints the bathroom during recent renovations. The week before fall quarter, brothers finished various house improvements just in time for rush. Photo by ΦΚΘ.



Digger, above, and Jonesy, Phi Kappa Theta's cats, provide an alternative to the traditional fraternal pet of a dog. Photo by ΦΚΘ.



Sergeant Yesterday (Robert Lindsay) arrests George P. Burdell (Jonathan Hughes) for impersonating an engineer during the 1992 Homecoming Ghosts of George P. Burdell Look-a-Like Contest. The contest featured various groups giving their impression of Tech's most famous student. Photo by Todd Sleeman.

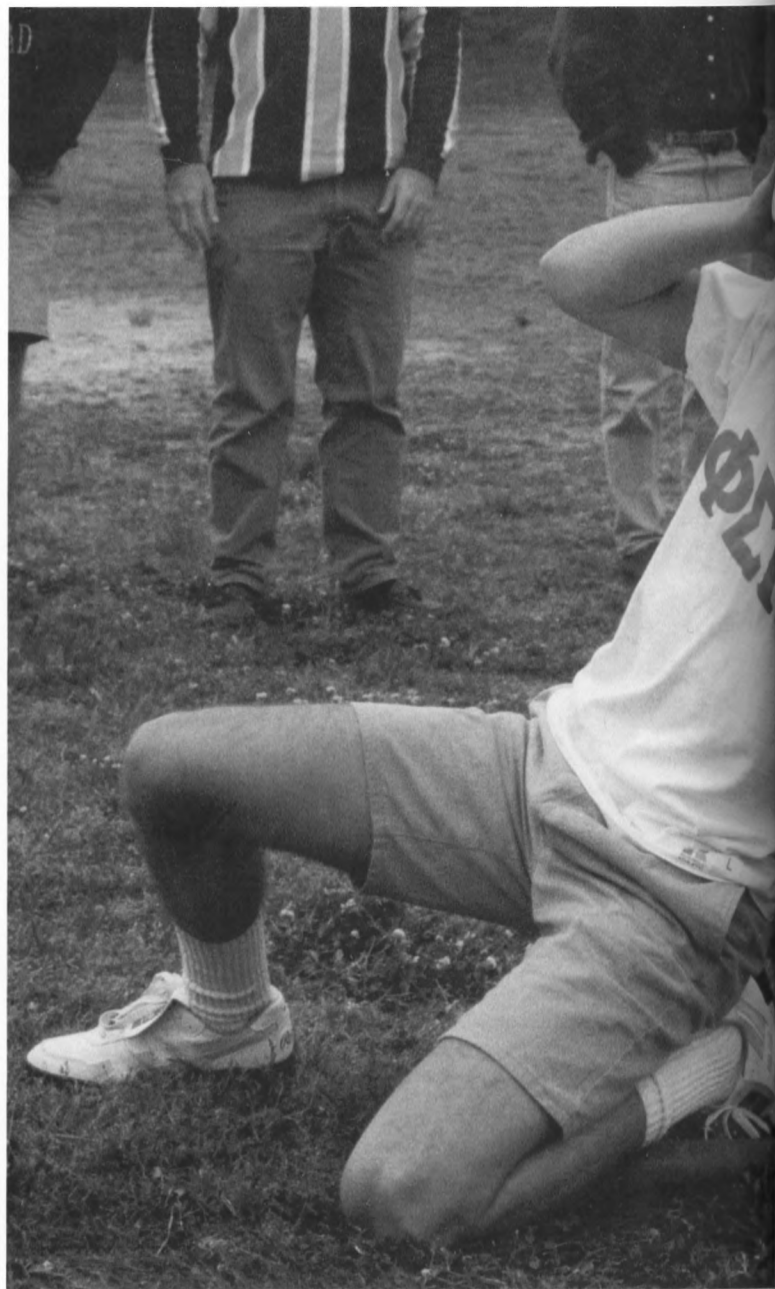
Pat C. (Steven Eley) answers a question during the look-a-like contest. This year's contest was held on the student center steps so the entire Tech community could enjoy the skits. Photo by Todd Sleeman.



Left to Right, Row One: Cris-Jon Lindsay, Thomas Miller, David Pope, Scott Clarkson, Lance Dooly. Row Two: Mitch Reeves, Ken Krebs, Myles Reedy, Cliff Henderson, Michelle McClain, R. Zachary Lovell, Chuck Adams, Robert Lindsay, Adam McCandliss, Xu He. Row Three: Alan Meador, Brian Brogdon, David Zobel, Tina Hudson, Robbie Simpson, Robert E. Epting II, John Ellis, Eric McCann, Hovhannes Mouradian, Kurt Miller, Dustin Emhart, Michelle Guzzardo, Craig Pitts, Ashley Bone, Kevin Lehde. Photo by SPI.

A Phi Sigma Kappa member quickly drinks a soda as he fights to maintain his balance during the bat race, a spinning Greek Week event. Brothers took part in all campus competitions including Greek Week and Homecoming. Photo by Billy Said.

While being watched by his brothers, a Phi Sigma Kappa member jumps rope to complete the Greek Week obstacle course. Brothers supported each other in activities including campus events, academics, and leadership responsibilities. Photo by Todd Sleeman.



Each fall, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa take a road trip to Raleigh, Chapel Hill, or Durham to watch Georgia Tech play football against UNC, Duke, or NC State. Either in cars or rented vans, the brothers get away for the weekend and enjoy a break from their studies while they support the Yellow Jackets. Photo by $\Phi\Sigma\kappa$.





ΦΣΚ ACTIVE

Phi Sigma Kappa Brothers Make Place for Themselves on Campus and in Community

March 15, 1873 marked the national founding date of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which has expanded to include 120 chapters throughout the United States. The local chapter, Kappa Deuteron, gained its charter at Georgia Tech on March 15, 1923. The 72 members of the organization could be distinguished on campus by their fraternity colors—red and silver. The fraternity was also identified by the large deck and basketball goal recently added to their house.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were committed to excellence and continuously strived toward their goal of "Total Brotherhood." This year, ΦΣΚ worked especially hard to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and develop character in all of their members.

To reach these goals, the brotherhood became very involved in Georgia Tech's campus life. Several Phi Sigma Kappas were active in FASET, the program responsible for orientating new students at Tech. Brothers were also members of the Student Alumni Association, the Interfraternity Council, and the Executive Round Table. ΦΣΚ was a strong force in the year's Greek Week contests. In addition to competing in all of the events, three brothers sat on Greek Week committees. The brotherhood's ability to work well as a team was especially evident especially during the intramural sports competitions.

Phi Sigma Kappa found that their participation in several philanthropy projects helped to build character. For example, brothers helped to maintain a camp for the Girl Scouts of America, manned the Rhode's Hall Haunted House, and volunteered their services at the Special Olympics.

Phi Sigma Kappa's academic policy enforced a minimum number of hours that brothers had to study based on their previous academic performance. Once the studying was completed, however, the fraternity still had plenty of time for social events. The school year started out fall quarter with a plethora of Homecoming events and the Phi Sigma Kappa Semi-Formal. In addition to numerous band parties, the brothers attended the annual Founder's Day Formal during winter quarter in Chattanooga, TN. During spring quarter, ΦΣΚ heated up their barbecue pits for an alumni event called the Pig Jig. The annual "Spring Thing," however, was the highlight of the year as the fraternity relaxed with one last weekend of sun and fun in Panama City, FL.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa took pride in belonging to a diverse organization in 1993. Brothers came from all over the country and from all types of backgrounds. There was no one type of person or stereotype required to become a Phi Sig. ΦΣΚ is an organization comprised of a variety of men with similar goals, brotherhood, scholarship, and character, bonded together in their efforts to become complete, well-rounded men with memorable college experiences.

By Tanya Isham

Left to Right, Row One: Jeff Flamet, Dave Balboa, Billy Jorgensen, Jim Radziewicz, Jason Dorris, Harold Baro, Neal Baldwin, David Stiglitz, Kevin George, Chris Rogers, Anthony Davis. *Row Two:* Gregg Cusumano, Chris Mercer, Todd Osborne, Darin Dean, John G. Leckie, Sean Witty, Scott A. Hall, Marc McGrath, Pat Turbiville, Corey Greika, Eddie Gaile, Steven Smith, Unknown, Roger Andresen, Jon McGrea, Hank Grimes, Tom Gay. *Row Three:* Kevin Black, Lane Lucas, Charles Nifong, Matt McCormack, Shannon McCarthy, John Witkowski, Todd Kliene, Alan Whiten, John Polmonari, Chris Sullivan, Rick Rover, Bill Ratnoli, John Entekins, Sean Smith, Micheal Bolton, Chris Genovese, David Nedrow, Brad Saxon, Tom Baker, Brett Rawls, Mike Cladaris, Matt Lechter, Todd Amaden, Ken Boord, Kevin Cooper, Unknown. Photo by SPI.

Posing on the beach, Pi Kappa Alphas soak in the rays and suppress the worries of their studies at Tech. The Pikes often made excursions away from Atlanta during the year to relax and party. *Photo by IKA.*

Armed with magic markers and old T-shirts, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers host their annual No Regard Party. The event was one of the favorite annual activities among brothers as well as their guests as they decorated each other with signatures and body graffiti. *Photo by IKA.*



Being careful not to drop the precious cargo, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers pass a pumpkin between their legs during Greek Week. The Pikes were competitive in more than just sporting events—Greek Week and Homecoming activities gave the brothers opportunities to excel. *Photo by IKA.*



Left to Right, Row One: Michael Whitener, Jay Dykes, Tim Christian, Jim Goodman, James Klemis, Robert W. White, Alec Luce, Shaun Revere, Spot (dog), Daniel Scothorn, Michael Grigsey, Greg Burns, Mark Patterson, Chane Moore, Greg Colabello, Gregory Kirk, John R. McMiller, Tim Cotter. *Row Two:* Scott Webb, Charles Weber, Scott Bomar, Jason Scoppetto, Mike Singletary, Randy Lester, Andy Brown, Mark Momon, Brad Lyons, Matthew Ralston, Darby Holliman, Ken Bienstock, Greg Picarelli, Ben Peters, Rusty Goode, Greg Sirmans, Matthew Frost, Brian Blomgren, Carlton Joiner, Jason Goodroe, Chris Cotter, Kyle Morton, Dennis Legg, Justin Goodroe, Ross Westbrook, Julie Bryans, Scott Chambers, Shannon Pilcher, Andrew Surdykowski, Randy Maidens, Jeff Palmer, Chris Rust, Steve Warren, Machael J. Basalla, Chad Smith, Kenneth Snuggs, Tommy Mulkey, Mark Henderson, Matthew Meyer, Bob Means, Tim Cole—Advisor. *Photo by SPI.*



Applying what they learned in probability, Pi Kappa Alpha brothers try their luck at casinos. Members took advantage of quarter breaks to explore the United States. *Photo by IKA.*





ΠΚΑ ACTIVE

Pi Kappa Alpha Brothers Fill Spare Time with Academics, Athletics, Philanthropy, and Parties

Founded nationally on March 1, 1868, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has grown to 180 chapters. Tech's Alpha Delta chapter received its charter on February 20, 1904. Throughout the 1992-1993 year, Pike men, proudly displaying their colors of garnet and old gold, strived to achieve in many different areas of their lives.

Athletic competitions played a major role in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For the past three years, the Pikes have participated in and won the athletic competition held by the Georgia State Alpha Omega Pi sorority. The Pikes also won the John Block Basketball Tournament, which raised money for a scholarship fund. This year, Pi Kappa Alpha began its own athletic competition with the Pike Fall Classic Flag Football Tournament, held in October. This competition was planned to become an annual event to raise money for the Leukemia Society.

Many social events were included in the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar as well. The annual Black and White formal was located in Charleston, SC in February. The fun continued into spring quarter with Pike's Peak, a three-day long band party.

Many campus leaders were members of Pi Kappa Alpha. The fraternity boasted leaders in IFC, IIE, the Order of Omega, the Parachute Club, the Barbel Club, and other organizations. The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha shared a diverse range of interests.

This year the Alpha Delta chapter received national praise when it was awarded the National Excellence Chapter Recognition at the national convention. This was the second straight year that the chapter has received this award.

Whether in academics, philanthropy, athletics, or social plans, Pi Kappa Alpha excelled among Georgia Tech fraternities.

By Tanya Isham



Acquired in 1989, Spot replaced Spike, the Pike's first Dalmatian. Along with the fire truck the Pikes used to own, Spot played an important role in the fraternity's history. Spot symbolized the loyalty and commitment of the fraternity. Photo by Brandon Yee.

ΠΚΦ FOCUSED

Pi Kappa Phi Concentrates on Becoming One of Tech's Finest Fraternities

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uring the course of the past year, the men of Phi Kappa Phi lived their motto: OUDEN DIASPASEI HMAS, "Nothing Shall Tear Us Asunder." Of course, any Greek society wanted its members to be the best that they could be, but the Pi Kappas' effort was intensely focussed, especially on philanthropy, leadership, and social events.

Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy organization, PUSH America was a prime focus of Georgia Tech's Iota chapter. During the summer of 1992, one of the chapter's members, John Cross, rode on a cross-country bike trip for PUSH's yearly Journey of Hope. Since then, the members of ΠΚΦ have spent hours of their time raising money for PUSH through car washes and wheelchair sits outside of the Student Center. This hard work elicited many recognitions by ΠΚΦ's Supreme Chapter, including the Bronze Star Award for raising well over \$2,500 for PUSH. Many of the Pi Kappa also participated in Habitat for Humanity, Project Open Hand, and floor interpretation at Sci-Trek.

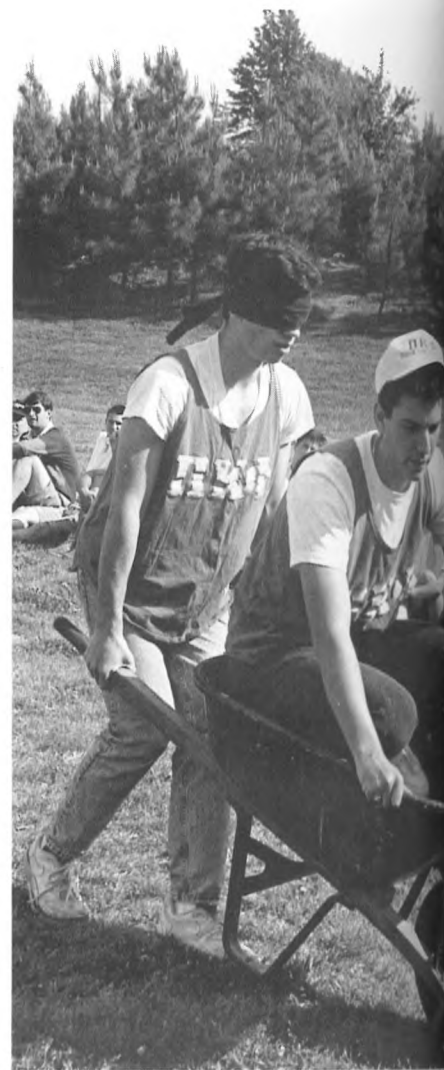
Aside from volunteer work in and out of Tech, Pi Kappa Phi strived to be a part of any and all possible committees and organizations. This diversity brought about a sense of well-roundness and strong leadership to the men who devoted their time to student organizations. With a half-dozen SGA representatives, two Student Foundation trustees, and members in just about every other organization on campus (including the short-lived Tech Star), Pi

Kappa Phi was geared towards becoming well known on campus.

As for the social life of these men, it existed mostly during weekend band parties, road trips to wherever and back, and blowout Rush parties. Despite hellish weeks of midterms and long hours of Organic Chemistry and its like, the Pi Kappa Phi house attracted an abundance of Tech students in need of a good party. Fall Rush, alone, brought in 20 new pledges (despite fears about Freshman Experience) and winter Rush provided another three. The growing chapter included 1171 initiated members and 69 actives.

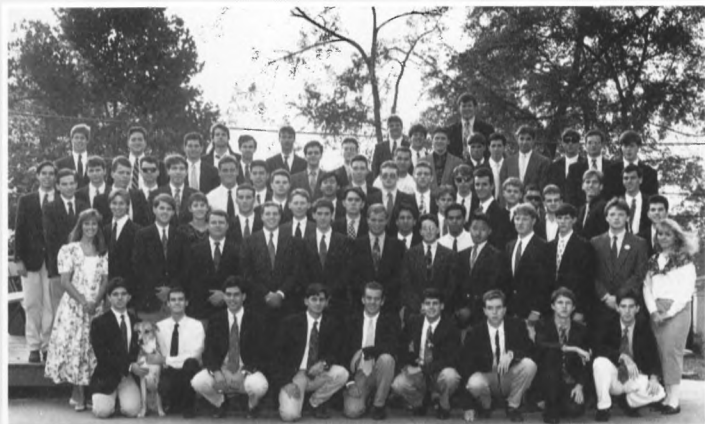
The overall goal of the ΠΚΦ's, for the past few years, rested in building a new, much larger house. Whereas their present one held 28 brothers, the brothers planned to build one which could house 50 or more members. In 1992, the prospective plans were just thoughts; however, they progressed into a drawing displayed during fall rush, a presentation to alumni during Homecoming, and a model of the new house. The construction of this house was part of brothers' dream to become the top fraternity on campus. With honors and awards such as the Master Chapter award for general excellence, awards for the top Homecoming display and contraption, second overall in Homecoming, and the Muscular Dystrophy award for Fraternity of the Year, the Pi Kappa felt that they were not far from obtaining their goal. With continued excellence in philanthropy, leadership, social events, and a new house on the horizon, the fraternity was stronger during 1993 than ever before. According to one of the brothers, "If 'Nothing shall tear us asunder,' we will only become as strong as we can!"

By Ryan Butler



A Pi Kappa Phi team finishes a Greek Week race. Brothers understood the importance of striving to be their best in all campus events. Photo by Todd Sleeman.

Left to Right, Row One: Ron Bergeron, M. Ross Willis, Steve F. Farris, Angelo Panousis, Chad Hall, Jonathan Flanders, Michael F. Power, Paul Gulley, Chris Johnson. Row Two: Leah Neilson, Terrence McCullough, Charles W. Hodges, David Cunnold, Joseph Payne, George Hatch, Lee Schafer, Calvin Coy, Andy Brown, Mitch Harwell, Eric McEntyre, Sarah Strickland. Row Three: Scot Stankiewicz, Mary Cay White, Billy Piper, Kelly Donahoe, Jason Shipman, Dwight Alcala, Sunilkumar Shah. Row Four: David Strickland, Jesse Doyle, Thom Mallon, Eric Ferris, Brian Nason, Dan Vines, John Bowers, Stacey Mollohan, Steve Warren, Brian Chen, Chip Mueller, Brian Rivera, Taylor Gonsoulin, Chris Torgerson, Clay Pumphrey, Alejandro F. Marrero, Neil Gueldner, Stephen Fischer, Chris Goldman, John Cross, Jack Crase, Antonio Lianos. Row Five: Fred Anders, Anthony Couch, William Nelson, unknown, Charles W. Gillespie III, Casey T. Quinn, Michael Ivey, Louis Todd Phillippe, Leonard Ray. Row Six: Chris Reynolds, Robert Lukat, Kyle Nermardin, Greg Ramey, Michael Mulvaney, Kevin Koesters, Goeff Burkhalter, Buss Ferguson, John McNair. Row Seven: Bryan W. Grizzell. Photo by SPI.



A brother proudly displays his letters during a philanthropy project. Pi Kappa Phi members became more recognized during 1993 as one of Georgia Tech's top fraternities due to their involvement with campus and outside organizations. Photo by David Pauli.



Pi Kappa Phi pledges get their introduction to the fraternity's honored traditions with a single red rose, the fraternity's symbolic flower. Upon accepting the bid extended to him from the brothers, a new pledge receives a rose as a welcome into the brotherhood.

Photo by Brandon Yee.

A brother wrestles a vine from a chain-link fence during the Techwood homes clean-up. A strong drive to help the less fortunate helped Pi Kappa Phi members to leave their marks as leaders on both the Tech and Atlanta communities. Photo by David Pauli.

A Psi Upsilon brother grimaces in determination as he arm wrestles a brother from a rival fraternity during Greek Week. Members always gave their best efforts for their fraternity. Photo by Billy Said.

The Psi Upsilon house on 10th Street stands empty during the day as the brothers are in class. The fraternity took over the house in 1979, and since then it has been the home of many brothers and a meeting place for the group's parties and mixers. Photo by ΨΥ.



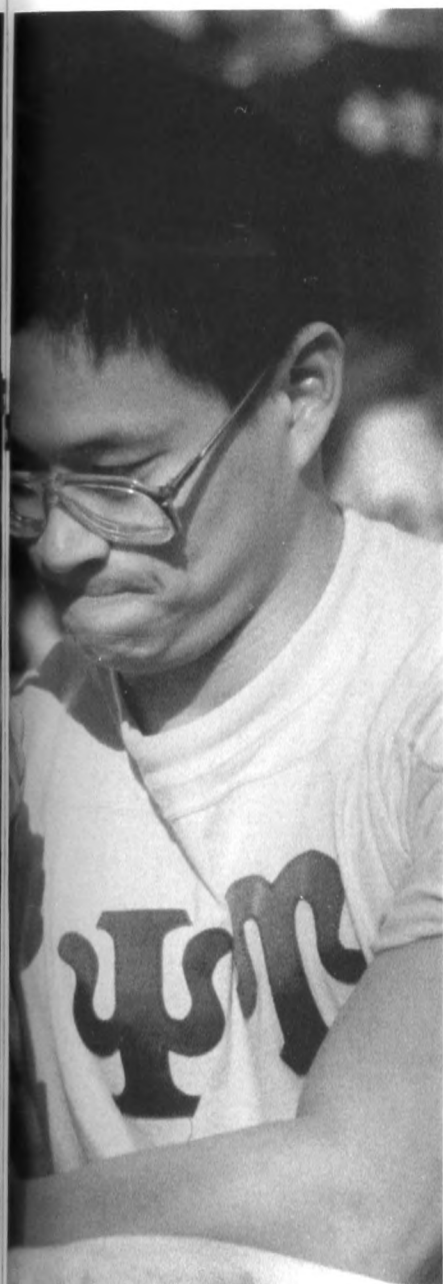
During Labor Day weekend, Psi Upsilon hosts a softball game against their returning alumni members. Although the active brothers lost the game by several points, all who attended enjoyed cheering for their team. Photo by ΨΥ.



The fraternity mascot takes a peek around a brother's door while looking for some attention. Adopted by Psi Upsilon, the dog was a friend to all of the brothers. Photo by ΨΥ.

Left to Right, Row One: Toby W. Rider, Paul Chen, Wade Anderson, Chester Kam, Peter Chen. Row Two: Ralph DeMeglio, Michael D. Dasher, Clyde Toris, Jessie Norman, Edward Winsler. Row Three: Lucas Grote, Jim Slade, Rob Gaston, Arlo Aude. Row Four: Edward Rice, Jacob Uihlein. Photo by SPI.





ΨΥ UNIQUE

Bothers of Psi Upsilon Stress Importance of Developing Individual Strengths

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pen minds, accurately described by their motto, "Individual Standards, not Standard Individuals," led the Psi Upsilon fraternity during the 1992-1993 year. Founded nationally on November 23, 1833, the brothers of Psi Upsilon began their tradition of accepting the strengths of the individual 160 years ago. On December 19, 1970, these ideals came to Georgia Tech as the Gamma Tau chapter became part of the Greek community on campus.

Scholarship and on-campus involvement were of primary importance to the brothers of Psi Upsilon during the year. Members achieved academic excellence consistently, regularly placing in the top five scholarship ratings. On campus, the brothers held various positions on Interfraternity Council committees, participated in ORGT, Student Government Association, Alpha Phi Omega, Flying Club, and WREK. In addition, they also fielded intramural teams in football, basket-

ball, soccer, volleyball, and oof-ball.

Philanthropy projects were also an important part of the brothers' fraternity life. During most of the year, members prepared for their ultimate service project, the Psi U Spring Jam. The event featured several Georgia Tech and Atlanta bands, and all proceeds went to benefit the Georgia Council on Child Abuse.

The social benefits of membership in Psi Upsilon were some of the best at Tech. The brothers held several band parties during the year including their Heaven and Hell party, one of the fraternity's most popular yearly events. Members also hosted women from various local college sororities for theme parties such as their Toga party.

Through their various activities and honors, the Gamma Tau chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity attracted many new brothers during the year and continued its sharp upswing in membership that began in 1991. With its recent growth, Psi Upsilon promises to be one of the leading campus influences in the coming years.

By Michael Fowler

ΣΧ AMBITIOUS

Brothers of Sigma Chi Divide Time Between Campus Leadership, Athletics, and Academics

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n active part of the Georgia Tech campus since March 31, 1922, the Sigma Chi fraternity had an successful 1992-1993 year.

Leadership was an important aspect of each Sigma Chi member's life. The brothers were involved both within the fraternity and on campus; the various organizations that they helped lead included the Interfraternity Council, Student Government Association,

the Ramblin' Reck Club, and professional and honor societies. In addition, several brothers were active in the Georgia Tech Air Force and Navy ROTC programs.

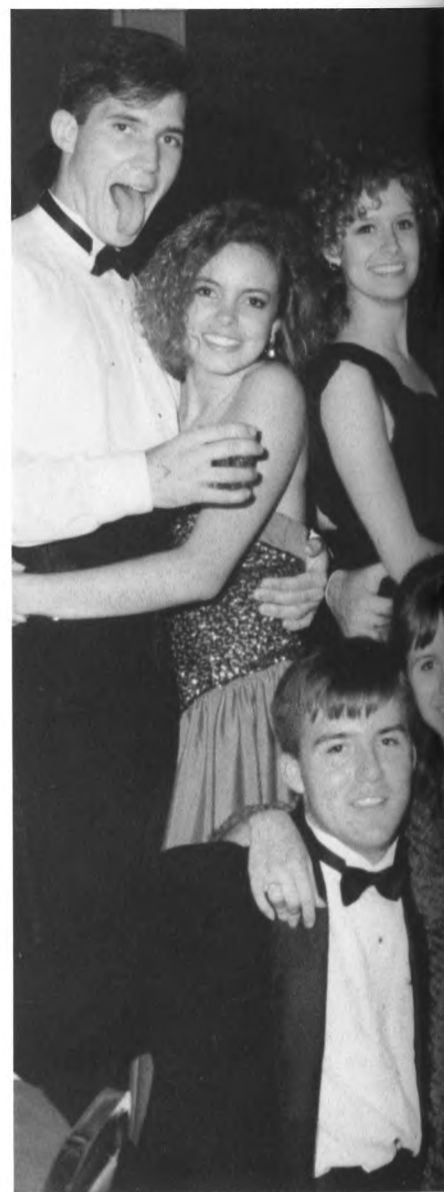
The brothers were equally as active in athletics during the year—both intramurals and Tech's varsity sports. Sponsored by the fraternity, members vied for campus titles in intramurals sports each season. On the var-

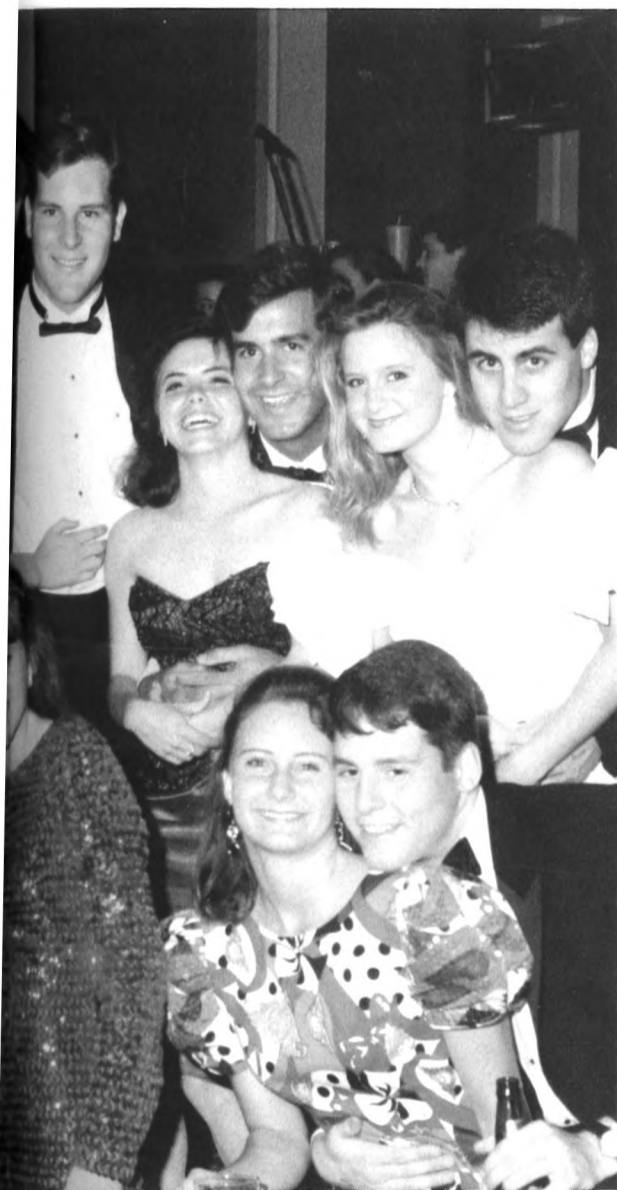
sity level, many brothers excelled as well by helping guide Georgia Tech's teams in rugby, ice hockey, and lacrosse to victory.

Socially, Sigma Chi was among the finest fraternities on campus. Packed into a fun-filled year were numerous band parties, a ski trip, the Sweetheart Formal, and countless mixers with sororities from Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, and other surrounding universities. The biggest event of the year for both the brothers and the Tech community was Derby Days, a week of fun for anyone who wanted to participate.

Although brothers of Sigma Chi were busy with their many activities and events, they each committed most of their time on their academics. The fraternity was a help in this area through various academic incentives including scholarships that were given within the fraternity to the brother and pledge with the best grade point averages during each quarter.

By Liz Vanderbilt





Several Sigma Chi brothers join their dates at the Alpha Delta Pi Black Diamond Formal. The brothers were among the most socially active groups on campus and were always searching for a good time. Photo by ΣΧ.

Left to Right, Row One: Scott Pease, Scott Bard, H. Neff Jenkins. *Row Two:* Tasha Akins, Greg Arnold, Scott Croker, Bob Frenzel, Shannon McCutcheon, Charles Schendl, Danny Phillips, Brian Barker, Tipton Harrison, Matt Boltrin. *Row Three:* Kelly Glore, David Touwsma, Jeff Wilson, Kevin Hughes, Jason Gotsch, Bobby Thomson, Jimmy Haygood, Robbie Ross, Steven Shillcutt, Chris Decker, Jeffrey Busch. *Row Four:* Chad Ellis, Michael Jacobs, Andy Earnest, Jason Byars, Daryl Deiters, Meg Ramsey, Courtland Jenkins, David McKinney, Kyle Cochran, Peter Parviainen, Alan Kennedy, Rob Wubbenhorst, Reynolds Davis, Joe Delisle. *Row Five:* David Bedys, Derek Porter, Matthew Brunn, John Swelson, Paul Smith, Jason Goldberg, Bob Landers, Kyle Cantrell, Glenn Merritt, Greg Quisenberry, Bill Emmett, unknown, Jason Draffin, Jenn Sledd, Dan Leonard, Charlene Stewart, Scott Gustafson, Jenn White, Richard Stone, Tim Muir, Craig Shell, B. M. Shutt, Melanie Greene, Eve Tison. *Row Six:* Matt Russell, Jeff Howard, Clarke Story, Clay Bagby. Photo by SPL.

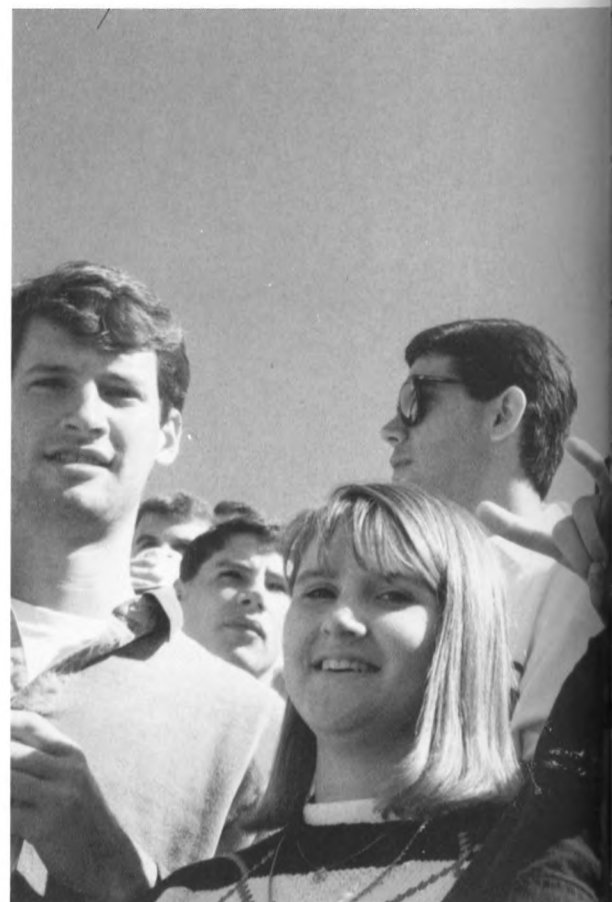


Brothers of Sigma Chi gather with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta at a local hangout. The mixer was one of several social events that the fraternity hosted during the year. Photo by ΣΧ.

Members of the Beta Psi chapter gather during a formal celebration of their 70th anniversary on the Georgia Tech campus. The local chapter of Sigma Chi was one of Tech's oldest fraternities. Photo by ΣΧ.

An annual event anticipated by Sigma Chi brothers and other members of the Georgia Tech campus as well, Derby Days is a week-long fraternity celebration that provides participants an opportunity to relax. Photo by ΣΧ.

Left to Right, Row One: Chris Pappadakis, Mike Lepis, Willie Nesmith, Hooter, Scott Hall. Row Two: Terri Von Hoven, Scott McRay, David Poppe, David Sikes, Julian A. Brown, Kyle Klatha. Row Three: Greg Rupert, Anthony L. Guaraldo, Craig Adams, Dave Ramey, Matt Zenus, Eric Gorli, Rick Canfield, Mark Gilleland. Row Four: Spyros Leo Dermatas, Gil May, unknown, John Redfern, Philip Clarke, David Ott, Clint Bailey, Tim Leahy, E.R. Bartoshea, Scott Petry, Dean Chambers, Ross Broderson. Row Five: John Butoras, Hallie Schuman, Dianne Annonziata, Jennifer Dodd, Kris Hinz, Steve McGaffic, Bryan Colson. Row Six: Andy Robinson, Vinny Bambino, Jimmy Penson, Brent Sholl, Mike Dollens, John Costopoulos, Chris McNally, Mike Patzloed, Greg Dugger, David Barber, Len Cheek, Brandon Smith, Michael Corso, Jon S. Witschy. Photo by SPI.



Sigma Nu brothers and guests watch the Yellow Jackets' football game on the field below. The fall quarter games were a kick-off for several of the fraternity's afternoon band parties. Photo by *ΣN*.

The fraternity gathers at a mountain top in Steamboat Springs, CO during their winter quarters ski trip. The event gave brothers a chance to get to know each other and have fun away from school. Photo by *ΣN*.





ΣΝ ACCOMPLISHED

Sigma Nu Brothers Achieve Success in
Leadership, Athletics, and Academics

January 1, 1869 began a tradition of excellence as the brotherhood of Sigma Nu was nationally founded. At Georgia Tech, the Gamma Alpha chapter of Sigma Nu completed its ninety-seventh year on campus, and its members continued to live up to the fraternity's fine traditions of achievement and success.

During 1992-1993, Sigma Nu strived to develop its members into well-rounded men by emphasizing the importance of brotherhood, campus involvement, community relations, academics, and social activity. Activities and accomplishments during the year included volunteer work for the Charles Harris Fun Run, Atlanta Steeplechase, the Atlanta Battered Women's Shelter, and Toys for Tots.

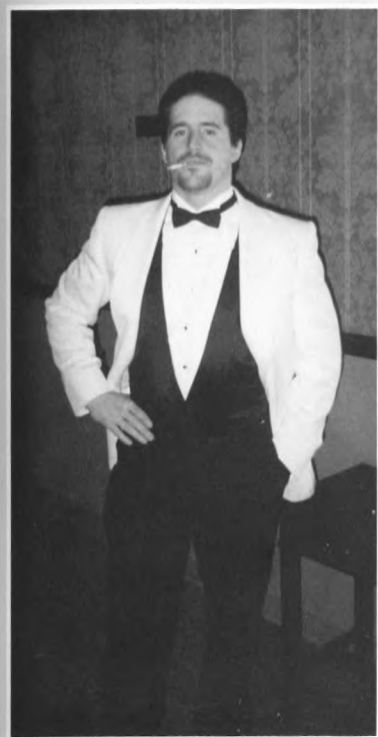
The fraternity found great success in all aspects of campus leadership during the year. Athletically, they went to the finals

of the school soccer championship for the fourth year in a row and successfully competed in all intramural events while sporting their fraternity's colors of black, white, and old gold. Scholastically, the chapter enjoyed recognized improvement of their overall grade point averages as they moved to the top seventy-five percentile among fraternities with the highest grades.

Socially, football games provided for an active fall social calendar as band parties usually followed big games. Winter was kicked off by a chapter ski trip to Steamboat Springs, CO. Formal in Gatlinburg, TN was a highlight of the year, and the much anticipated Island Party during spring quarter brought large crowds to the Sigma Nu house.

By striving for excellence in all aspects of both chapter and personal growth, Sigma Nu proved itself as a stronghold of the Greek system at Georgia Tech during 1992-1993.

by Michael Fowler



Sigma Nu member John Witschy checks his tuxedo in the mirror just before the fraternity's annual formal begins. Brothers look forward to the winter quarter formal which is held in Gatlinburg, TN and is the highlight of their social calendar. Photo by ΣΝ.



Brothers celebrate the ending of the quarter at a local bar. Outside of the fraternity, members were close friends and often enjoyed each others' company. Photo by ΣΝ.

ΣΦΕ PROMINENCE

Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers Continue
Tradition of Campus Excellence

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s the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon headed into the 1992-1993 year, they looked to build upon the achievements of their past members. It was an ambitious task; the brothers of ΣΦΕ had long been recognized on the Georgia Tech campus as leaders in academics, campus organizations, and philanthropy.

Leaving the 1991-1992 year with a strong standing in the IFC charts, eighth in Greek Week events and the second largest chapter on campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon had its eyes locked on a strong Fall Rush. Despite fears of the new Freshman Experience program, 14 pledges joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon men to give the fraternity the highest number of accepted bids, a goal for which every fraternity on campus had strived.

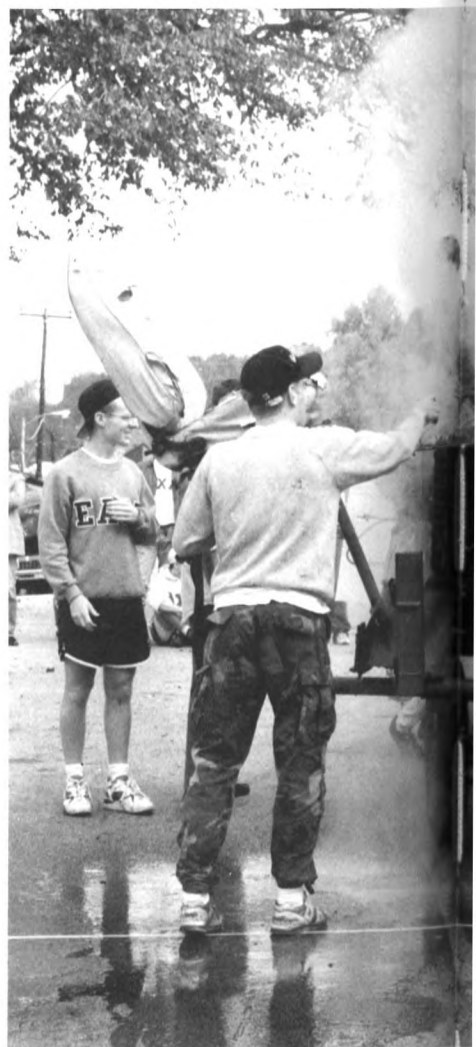
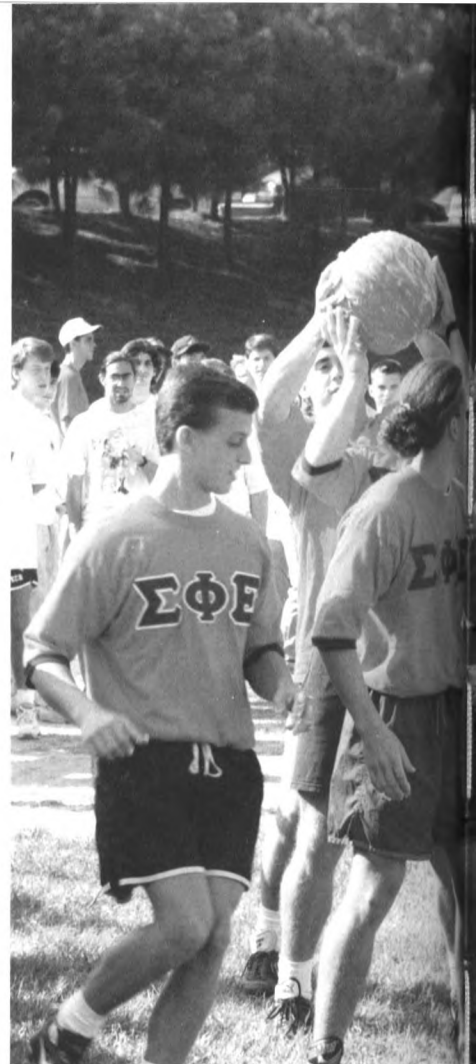
In their quest for excellence, academics was Sigma Phi Epsilon's highest aspiration. While ranking eleventh out of all campus fraternities in this category, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained a grade point average above the campus average for

non-fraternity men. The ranking of Sigma Phi Epsilon academically was especially important during the 1993 year because it was the first time in eight quarters that fraternity men fell below non-fraternity men in their average GPA's.

In terms of improvement, Sigma Phi Epsilon kept on the move. This was shown by their winning of the Excelsior Award which denoted "Overall Improvement in Chapter Operation" in their region. This advancing group of men also saw the recognition of a Distinguished Alumnus, Dr. Richard K. Rodgers, their chapter advisor.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were never at a loss for social opportunities. To relieve the stress of their studies at Georgia Tech, the members planned various mixers with both Tech and other local sororities, built bonfires on their lawn, organized trips to nearby beaches or mountains, and drew plans for their annual formal. With all the activities that the fraternity provided for its members, brothers were as well known on campus for their social events as they were for their other areas of excellence.

By Ryan Butler





Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers race to pass a greased pumpkin in a Homecoming event. The fraternity was active in campus events. *Photo by Ted McCrobie.*

A brother judges the distance he needs to throw his shaving cream pie in the Greek Week pie toss. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed such breaks from studying and were fierce competitors. *Photo by Mary Whaley.*

Left to Right, Row One: Mark Mazzone, Chip Bowen, Monchai Chuaychoo, Christopher Dunne, Josh Hofmann, Sandy, Benjamin Beasley, Kyle Messer, Greg Krystalowych, Terry Brennan, Kevin T. Morgan. *Row Two:* Kaiwen W. Tu, William Grizack, Teresa Robertson, Charles Slaker, Jeff Smith, Kevin Ruegger, Jonathan Thackeray, Walker Vinning, Tim Morris, Pete Fehl, Julie Mawn, Danny Mawn, Steve Pospahala, Jon Harris, Bobby Sumerau, Jeff Markey. *Row Three:* Stephen Trayner, Dave Gartner, Steven Brakke, Andy Richardson, Matt Sparks, Brad Brown, Robert J. Macri, Jason Pontes, Thomas D. Freet, Jeremy Andrews, Peter Buzyna, Darren Sheffield, Ross Dannenberg, Grady Boggs, Jeff Meve, Brett Balazs, Robert Fraraccio, Dan Ward, Patrick Spence. *Row Four:* Christopher Lee, Richard Sienicki, John Lindsley, Chris Klaus, Paul Shivers, Michael Deslyper, Scott Teizeira, Lee Wall, Greg Godley, Tommy Cornett, Curtis Rodgers, Susan Duggar, Shane Robichaud, Addrean McKinstry, Steve Madden, Mark Cook, Bobby Wheeler, Jay Lyles, John Ray III, Wade Rooks. *Row Five:* Nicholas Gonis, Heather Peacock, Mike Gammarrino, James C. Osborne, Paul Connors, David Martin, David D'Amato, Christopher Kolz, Frank Hoskins, Terry Redmile, Philip Henderson, Chris Walzer, Nick Strickland, John Cullen. *Photo by SPI.*



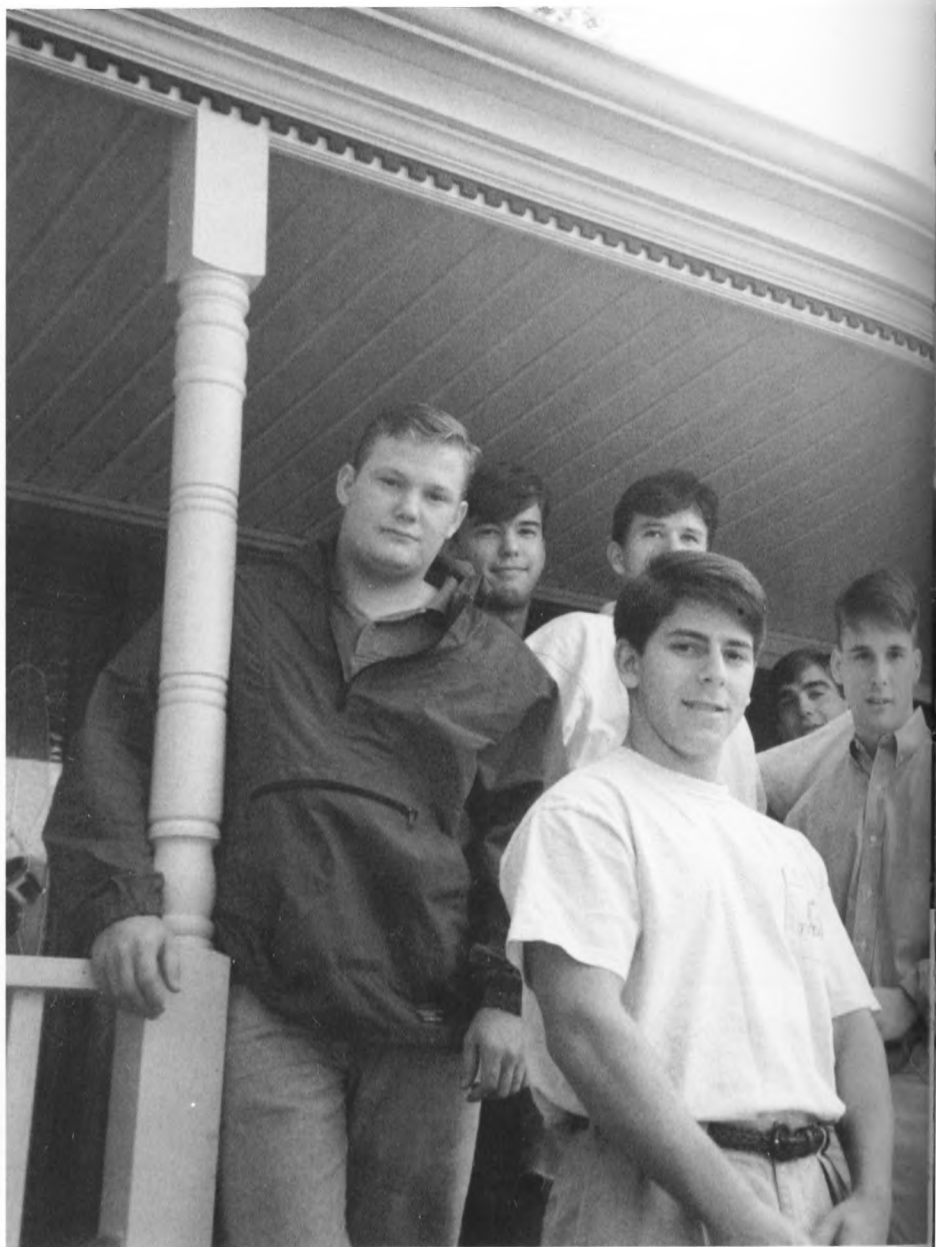
One weekend every spring quarter, the Georgia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon migrates to the Florida Gulf Coast. This annual "spring fling" allows the brothers to have fun in the sun and get away from the frenzy of Georgia Tech. Once the Sig Ep flag is raised, the weekend-long beach party begins. *Photo by ΣΦΕ.*

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers frantically rush to repair their Ramblin' Reck entry in the Homecoming parade. Every brother shared his talents with the fraternity to help it succeed in each of its endeavors. *Photo by Mary Whaley.*

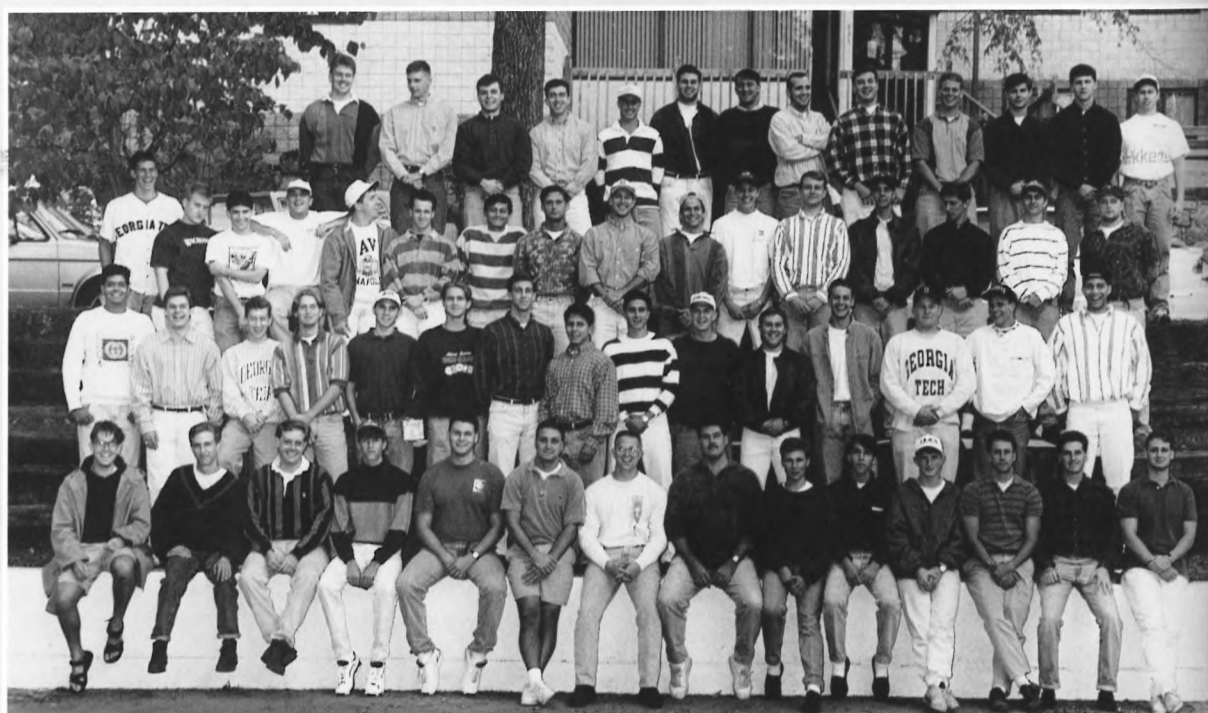
Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon display the results of their hard work as they begin the contraption contest segment of the Ramblin' Reck Parade during Homecoming. The fraternity's unity and pride helped them to succeed in their various endeavors on campus during the year. Photo by Ted McCrobie.



Several Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers gather on the front porch after classes on a Friday afternoon to begin a weekend party. The fraternity's many social activities ranged from frequent Friday afternoon band parties to the Red Carnation Ball. Photo by TKE.



Left to Right, Row One: Nicholas Marosek, Matthew Hussey, James Royster, Trey Keisler, Chris Fountain, Tim Shadburn, Nick Jenkins, Eddie Oliver, Niels Berzanskis, Chad Colman, Jeff Pike, Chris Lupfer, Michael Smith, Lee Jackson. Row Two: Shane McTigue, Greg Willis, Eric Hunter, Ty Patterson, Matt Purselle, Blake Beyer, Sloan Crumbley, Brian E. Kessler, Rodrigo Castaneda, Bryan Walrath, Travis Stout, Tracy Ray Hunt, Chubby Decker, Brian Lindsey, Frank Fry. Row Three: Tim Cronin, Matthew Gresham, Matthew Hartline, Ryan Toney, Martin Worth, Steve Schuertzman, Mark Dz, Tom Chicken, Raul Castaniga, Lukas Bradley, Ben Pocisk, Trey Kinney, Trey Tillanden, Craig Noble, Andrew Fritchley, Ron Stafford. Row Four: Shawn Dollar, Jimmy Matthews, Jose F. Sicilia, Jason Barnes, unknown, unknown, unknown, Wesley C. Walker, John McClellan, Shane Whitmire, unknown, Brett Connally, Glenn Grastat. Photo by SPI.



TKE INVOLVEMENT

Tau Kappa Epsilon
shows dedication and unity

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rothers of the Beta Phi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon were proud of their commitment to each other and their associate members during 1992-1993. The importance of brotherhood and unity was displayed by their involvement and leadership in all campus activities—academics, athletics, campus organizations, and service activities.

Academics were of primary importance to the chapter. TKE consistently ranked high among the campus Greeks and considerably above the average male grade point average at Tech. In addition to their scholastic achievements, the TKEs were heavily involved both within the fraternity as well as around campus and took active roles in Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, the Ramblin' Reck Club, and various other clubs and organizations.

Athletically, TKE intramural teams consistently competed in the playoffs in flag football, basketball, and softball. On the club level, TKE athletes represented Georgia Tech on the rugby, lacrosse, soccer, water polo, and crew teams. In addition, the brothers were a major force in Greek Week and Homecoming competitions.

Socially, the members caught campus attention with events such as Yacht Party, the Red Carnation Ball, Homecoming Semiformal, Ski weekend, Beach Trip, Raft Trift, and countless other band parties and sorority mixers.

The year proved to be a turning point in Beta Pi chapter's history as the TKEs began construction on a new \$.5 million social quarters. With determined commitment from the brothers and sturdy backing of their alumni, TKE was among the strongest houses on campus not only spiritually but also physically.

by Sean Lacov



The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrate a lavaliered brother by honoring him in the front yard. Getting lavaliered is an important event in a brother's life; it symbolizes his girlfriend's decision to commit her love to him.

Photo by TKE.



These brothers are participating in the Greek Week philanthropy project in Techwood Homes. The TKE brothers painted playground equipment and planted flowers to help beautify Fowler Street Elementary School. Photo by Mary Whaley.

ΘΧ INVOLVED

Brothers of Theta Chi Commit Themselves to
Academics, Philanthropy, and Leadership

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lpha Nu Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity had an eventful and prosperous 1992-1993 year. Theta Chi was actively involved in intramural and social functions. Their philanthropic activities included working at Hard Labor Creek State Park and Sci-trek along with volunteering for the Scottish Right Strong Legs Run, and Charles Harris Run. Several brothers were involved in the Best Buddies program including one brother who served as an officer. Theta Chi's brothers were involved in many campus leadership positions. They had members in various professional and honor societies and as members of the Student Alumni Association, FASET, Interfraternity Council, and SGA committees.

Throughout the year, Theta Chi received many awards. Alpha Nu and Georgia Tech received the honor of hosting the National's "Region Five" regional conference. Theta Chi has also made a strong showing in Greek Week. They placed second in the C Division and fifth overall. Theta Chi achieved the most improved rankings in grades and academics by jumping 15 places among ranked campus fraternities since last spring.

During the Fall Rush, Theta Chi had the second largest pledge class on campus. These quality pledges were initiated during winter

quarter. This bolstered Theta Chi enrollment and brought many new ideas to the fraternity. These new initiates were the driving force that caused Theta Chi to win the most improved rank in grades: four new initiates received a GPA of a 4.0.

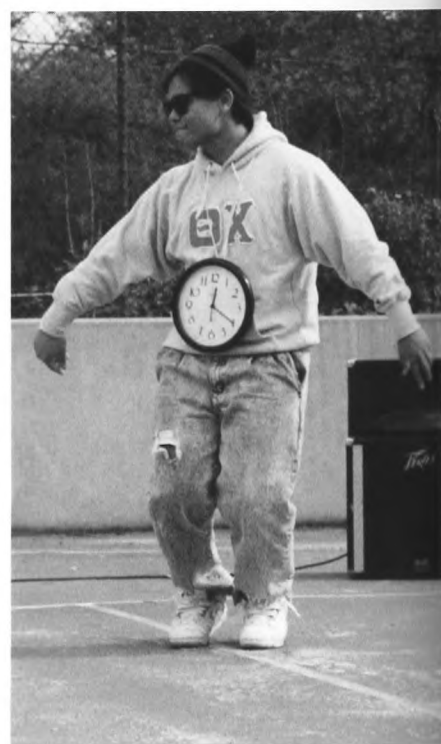
In addition to the brothers' campus activities, they also held several alumni functions. Throughout the year, they published an alumni newsletter, the ALPHA NUS. They also held a reception at Bridgetown Grill during Homecoming.

Although Theta Chi heavily stressed the importance of grades, philanthropy, and campus involvement, they still had time to plan many yearly social events. The Theta Chi's Founders' Day Celebration in April, Theta Chi's thirteenth annual Raft Race, Beach Weekend, Summer Party, Red Carnation Formal in winter, and the Tow Party were the major social events of the year for the brothers.

The primary objective of Theta Chi was to turn boys into men. By working hard for the campus, community, and fraternity, Theta Chi helped mold the brothers into some of the finest members of the Georgia Tech student body.

By Tanya Isham

A brother dances to a rap song during Mock Rock, a Homecoming competition. Members participated in various campus events during the year, and their efforts won them one of the top rankings among Georgia Tech fraternities. Photo by Allen Turner.





Brothers work together to pull ahead in the Wheelbarrow Race, a Greek Week event. Teamwork and commitment to excellence were some of the qualities that Theta Chi helped to instill in its brothers. *Photo by Billy Said.*



When the Theta Chi house was completed with a swimming area in its center, brothers celebrated by throwing each other into the pool. Since that time, tradition has built that any passing brother or visitor can be tossed by the brothers. Tossing, however, is usually reserved for special occasions such as a brother's birthday or engagement. *Photo by Dirk Colbry.*



Left to Right, Row One: Derrick Gordy, Cameron, Scott Kowakzyk, Eddie, John Bagwell, Achnad Gavankar, William Brook, unknown, Eiji Sugi, Steve Almerda, unknown. Row Two: Ramiro Rodriguez, William Baker, Erol Yurtkuran, Ricky Piedrahita, Ron Osterloh, unknown, James Kim, Micheal Space, Scott Fisher, unknown, Valdez, Stephen Stanley, Brian Weaver. Row Three: John David, Alex Moore, Darrick Sveum, Andrew Caustens, Brandy Lewis, Robby Hayes, Scot DeLancey, Nate Sebok, William C. Sims, Rich Austin, Micky Thompson, Greg Billups, unknown, Jason Clark, David Brantley, Richard Childs, Shawn Dyer, Troy Lorier, Tom Tanis, Sam Janes, Charles Martin. Row Four: Mark Beatty, Kirk Hargett, Wayne Tartline, Isao Namba, Scott Breen, Ralph Ebbutt, Ron Orban, Pete Hurlem, unknown, Robert Warnick. *Photo by SPI.*

Brothers and guests take time for some horseplay in the hall of the Theta Xi houses. Located on Techwood, the houses were home to several brothers and the site of chapter Bible study and Christian fellowship. Photo by ΘΞ.

Theta Xi brothers mix with the cast and crew of Agnes Scott's production of *Alice in Wonderland*. Many of the actresses in the play had been little sisters in the fraternity, and the brothers took a study break to see their work. Photo by ΘΞ.



Left to Right, Row One: Jeff Corbin, Stephen Hall, Scott Brightwell, Dennis Cox, Timothy Plemmons, Lin Kelley, Alan G. Smith. Row Two: Adam Agustin Corkins, Brian Buckley, Jeff Lowe, Greg Brown, Edward Shaw, Ben Swofford. Row Three: Jon Adams, Mike Rogers, Cons Hoffs, Heather Stehman, Sean Matthew Davidson, Brian Pitts, Gregory Davis. Row Four: Christopher Derrick Hardison, Stephen Hardy, Bob Burt, Rohhie Colus, Sean Williams, Brian Michael Lutmer. Row Five: Jerry K. Palmer, Scott Boggs. Photo by SPI.





ΘΞ FELLOWSHIP

Theta Xi Combines Scholarship and Christianity to Create Strong Brotherhood

In its search for brotherhood, the Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Xi fraternity mixed several aspects of a successful life. Scholarship, fellowship, and Christianity all contributed to the fraternity's daily activities.

In scholarship, Theta Xi continued to rank among the top three campus fraternities with outstanding grade point averages, including fall quarter's GPA of 3.19 which was the highest fraternity GPA in the history of IFC. All brothers were recognized for their excellence in academics, and those initiated in 1992 and 1993 were especially honored by the fraternity.

Whether gathering to study together or hosting a social function, Theta Xi brothers were always ready for fun. The organization's "Kindergarten Night" entertained brothers and their guests with play-dough, pixie sticks, and the movie *Kindergarten Cop*. "Games Night" focused on tourna-

ments in Twister, eightball, and spades. During winter quarter 1993, Theta Xi brothers revived their traditional intramural soccer team that had been inactive since 1988.

The strongest means of fellowship among brothers was their common ground of Christianity. In the halls of the group's houses on Techwood Drive, discussions of God and his role in the brothers' lives was always an important topic. Both members and guests gathered twice each week to sing God's praises and to study His word in the Bible. These gatherings encouraged participants who otherwise would be stressed out from their heavy work loads at Georgia Tech.

1993 was a year of success and prosperity for the brothers of Theta Xi. Members took pride in their group and furthered the fraternity toward its true goal of brotherhood.

By Terry Crone

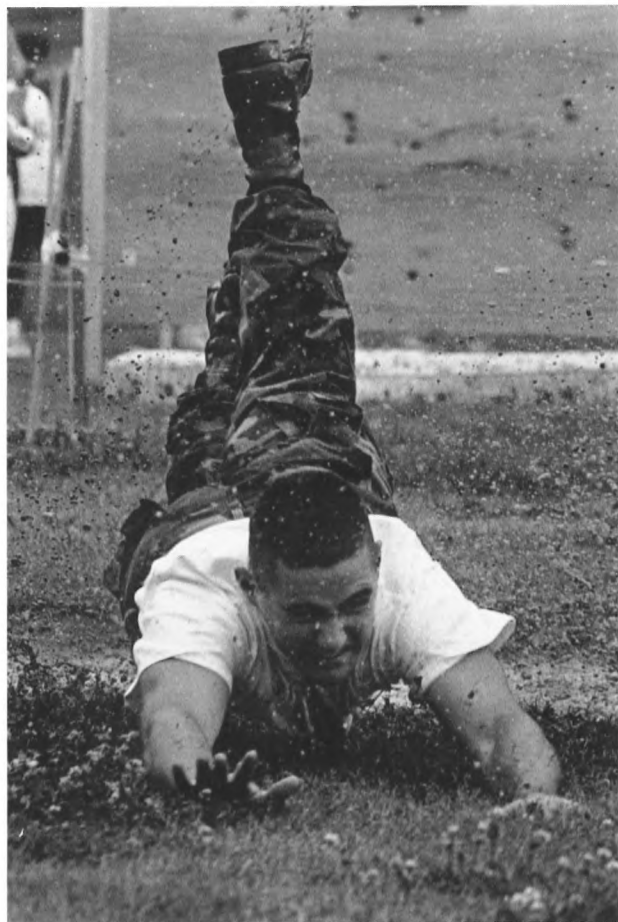


Each fall, Theta Xi alumni gather on campus to play football against active brothers. The game introduces new brothers to alumni and is enjoyed by all participants. Photo by ΘΞ.



A brother takes a tricycle trip through the living room of the Theta Xi house in preparation for the Mini-500 Homecoming race. The fraternity gave brothers the opportunity to have fun with friends and relieve some of the stress of their studies. Photo by ΘΞ.

Zeta Beta Tau brother Chris Lavelle struggles for an extra inch during the Greek Week obstacle course. Giving their best efforts for the fraternity and fellow brothers was the most important goal for members. Photo by David Pauli.



Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau accompany their entry in the Ramblin' Wreck Parade during Homecoming. They proudly claimed third place for their entry in the contraption competition. Photo by David Pauli.



Left to Right, Row One: Josh Hackney, Alan V. Vouk, Steven Bogar, John Coyle, Zebe, Scrappier, Bizhan V. Beiramee. Row Two: Andy Evans, Craig Klein, Ryan J. Shaver, Joe Gordon, Keith Matthews, Anthony Damiano, Chris Erichsen, Scott A. Mullis, Andrew Traenkner, Gary C. Peacock. Row Three: Frank T. Lee, Josh Fowler, Rodney P. Crossley, Tim Hamel, Andrew Tartaglia, Loren Teillon, Dennis Carlin, John Ewalt, Will Strickland, Chris Weilandt, Travis Jackson, Paul Galley, Jean Paul Bulot, Brian Miller, Paul Dugas. Row Four: Michael A. Dewey, Chuck Palel, David Pritchett, Rocky Pavicevic, Mark Weilandt, Rob vanAkelijen, Paul E. Kirkpatrick, Chris Gauspohl, Mike Smyth, Matt Hamm, Mo Adams, Dennis Saussus, Aaron Thomas. Photo by SPI.



ZBT COMPETITORS

Members of Zeta Beta Tau Show Determination in Supporting Their Fraternity and Fellow Brothers

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earing their centennial year, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau have watched their fraternity grow from one chapter, founded on December 29, 1898, to over 97 chapters nationwide in 1993. Among those, the Georgia Tech Xi chapter joined the campus in 1916. Although ZBT's national colors were blue and gold, the 74 members of the 1993 Xi chapter proudly wore their black and silver jerseys

and even had days of the week when all of the brothers wore their jerseys. On such days, the words "Wear your letters. Get psyched!" served as a reminder to display fraternal pride.

Zeta Beta Tau was widely recognized on campus during the year for its many philanthropic endeavors. Some of ZBT's charitable pursuits included the Atlanta Food Bank, the Leukemia Society, and the Arthritis Foundation. Brothers also built homes for the needy through Habitat for Humanity.

The brothers of ZBT were especially involved with the Georgia Special Olym-

pics. Several brothers volunteered each spring to help with the games held on Emory's campus. A few of the brothers volunteered to spend the entire weekend with a group of Olympians as chaperone assistants. Everyone involved found it to be a truly valuable experience.

Athletically, Zeta Beta Tau was fiercely competitive. To Zebes, "losing does not build character." ZBT fielded teams in every intramural sport and sent their volleyball, soccer, and summer softball teams to the play-offs. They also made two appearances in the finals with racquetball and oofball.

Zeta Beta Tau was one of the most socially active houses on campus. Along with its White Diamond Formal in Destin, FL, Valentine's Day party, Halloween party, and Spring Bash, they held several mixers and band parties.

The Zebes were active around the Georgia Tech campus. Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau were strongly encouraged to join non-fraternity related committees and organizations. ZBT also excelled in interfraternal activities. They achieved a ranking among the top ten fraternities in Greek Week events

and had a strong showing in Homecoming.

ZBT, a diverse fraternity, made members feel comfortable. The brothers achieved academic excellence as well as leadership skills while they maintained a strong sense of brotherhood and friendship.

By Aaron Thomas.

Aaron Thomas, Josh Fowler, Chris Lavelle, and Hosung Lee compete in the Ski Race during Greek Week. Cooperation between brothers was essential to the success of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Photo by David Pauli.



Big Brother Day is a favorite tradition of Zeta Beta Tau. Each year the new brothers choose a "big brother," someone to be a positive role model and a friend. Every fall they hold Big Brother Day where a new brother and his "big brother" team up against other pairs in competitions. A cookout and other activities follow. Photo by David Pauli.

