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Florida Tech: Older Technology In New Forms

The Human-Powered Sub And Hydrofoil Pedal Through Unchartered Waters

"Boat!!!!!! Who needs a boat. This is DEFINITELY the way I want to travel."

"Here we are! Two quasi-water-lovin' types hittin' the surf in some totally new high-fashion gear — Check it out!!"

"Students got practical experience in applying theory and in dealing with people outside the University." — Frank Cheng

With times ever changing and Florida Tech students ever looking toward the future, our engineers have come up with some innovative designs that could change the way we think about travel.

He said, "Let there be light! . . ." and Solar 1 was formed. Solar 1 is a solar-powered car designed to race 1,600 miles from Orlando to Detroit. Of over 30 entries, from the United States and Canada, Florida Tech was the only competitor to enter the Sunrayce from Florida. Sponsored by General Motors, the Sunrayce was an eleven day competition and started at GM's "World of Motion" exhibit in Disney's EPCOT Center. Florida Tech placed 25th in the finish that was offset by a second place award for aerodynamics and a third place award for design excellence. Major sponsors for the Florida Tech team included: The Florida Energy Office, Canaveral Council of Technical Studies, and VIP.

In addition to the solar car, General Motors also sponsored the N.G.V. (Natural Gas Vehicle) Challenge, an alternative fuels competition. The purpose was to convert a standard GMC truck to a machine that will run on compressed natural gas. Only twenty universities, including Florida Tech, accepted this challenge.
Florida Tech: Newer Technology As An Alternative

The NGV And SOLAR 1 Drive Florida Tech To National Recognition

Only 20 universities, including Florida Tech, accepted this challenge. Along with GM, national governments were there to select Florida Tech's entry as best in the design category of the over thirty entries submitted. The human powered submarine is the last in the series of new wave vehicles at Florida Tech. The teams will compete against 34 other entries from other universities and corporations. The idea of this contest is to develop a wet submarine for a two person scuba crew to propel and navigate. Each team is judged on cost effectiveness, innovation, and speed.

Participating in these competitions is allowing engineering students to apply the classroom theories to real life situations. It also gives Florida Tech graduates an edge over students graduating from other universities. Florida Tech graduates have the meaningful work experience employers are looking for. It proves that not only have students at Florida Institute of Technology been taught theory, they understand it and are able to apply it.

It's not only the engineering students who were instrumental in Florida Tech's success at these competitions. There is much more involved in competing than simply applying engineering principles. Students enrolled in the School of Business assisted with the accounting, marketing, management, and communication responsibilities. Most importantly, this included securing funds and parts for the vehicle as donations from local businesses. Combining these two very different facets enhanced Florida Tech's chance of success and at the same time taught students the importance of teamwork.

The times have changed since Brevard Engineering College was founded and evolved into Florida Institute of Technology. The world can only eagerly await the newest innovations developed by the panthers.
From The President's Chambers

Florida Tech

Dr. Weaver receives a check from the Harris Corporation after initiating a large scale fundraising "Capital Campaign."

All of the President's Men: Mr. Robert C. Bowie, Vice-President of Finance; Dr. Barry A. Fullerton, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Dr. Lynn E. Weaver, President; Dr. Andrew W. Revay, Vice-President of Academic Affairs; Mr. Paul E. Wisdom, Vice-President of Development; Missing is Dr. Richard E. Enstice, Vice-President of Administrative Affairs.
Florida Tech has come a long way since it was first founded as Brevard Engineering college in 1958 by Dr. Jerome Keuper. Its original purpose was to offer scientists, engineers, and technicians, working at what is now Kennedy Space Center, a continuing educational opportunity. Today approximately 6,000 students — 2,800 undergraduate and 3,200 graduate students attend Florida Tech. The 125 degree programs provide challenges that motivate students to reach their full academic, social, and professional potential.

Dr. Lynn Weaver is the third and current president of the university. When Dr. Weaver first arrived in 1987, his primary objective was to establish a 5 year, $25 million dollar Capital Campaign. The success of the campaign is evident. We have now surpassed the $21 million mark in pledges and gifts. "The impact of this effort is having dramatic effects on the university." The university’s endowment has grown, student scholarships and financial programs have increased. Over $13 million has been spent of physical improvements to the campus. These enhancements include new buildings, renovations, additional lighting and changes to landscape aesthetics.

Structural improvement is only one of the areas in which Florida Tech has seen dramatic improvements. Admissions is making great strides is attracting quality students when demographics indicate the number of high school graduates is decreasing. During the past three years Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have risen steadily. Another indication is Florida Tech has recruited 28 high school valedictorians in the last two years. Another Florida Tech record!

In order to continue attracting the best students it is necessary to provide the best possible setting for teaching, learning and research. During the last four years Florida Institute of Technology has added 23 new faculty. In 1991 excellent scientific and technological research programs produced $12.2 million which is the largest value of current research in the university’s history.
The concept of 'Changing Times' was evident all around campus this year. At Homecoming, '92 we celebrated our best turnout ever of both alumni and student participation. HC '92 also unveiled the name change, providing the ancient yet once popular "F.I.T." with a more identifiable name, "Florida Tech."

Tyler Darby takes the opportunity to show his parents where last month's rent check went. It seems that he has succumbed to one of those stressful psychology tests that you're required to take freshman year.
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SENIOR TIMES
Juliana Atmadja: Ocean Engineering
Julie L. Attardo: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech
Ahmad Baassiri: Electrical Engineering

Brendan Bagnell: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech
Errol Baker: Computer Engineering
Douglas J. Bayley: Aerospace Engineering

Patrick H. Bell: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech
Pedro J. Beltran: Molecular Biology
Russell W. Black III: Aviation Mgmt.
James Blessing: Aviation Mgmt

Gregory Bo: Civil Engineering

Neil S. Bo: Business Admin.

Dawn M. Bowns: Business Admin./Computers

James Brethauer: Ocean Engineering

Jean Brophy: Ocean Engineering

Paul M. Carmen: Technical Communications

Mathew Chandapillai: Mechanical Engineering

Juan O. Chong: Computer Engineering
Jennifer Connolly: Computer Science
Amy Corsello: Aviation Mgmt. Ft Tech
Heather Counter: Business Administration

Melissa Crist: Aviation Mgmt. Ft Tech

Robert V. Damato: Aircraft Systems Mgmt.

"Melbourne Tower, this is Dave Conole ready for takeoff on a Nintendo Departure"
"And he gathered two pupils of every major and placed them in the Delphinus for the great flood was at hand."

Daniel A. Delauteritis: Aerospace Engineering
Darlene Depalma: Physics Education
Andria Erickson: Technical Communications

John Paul Fessenden: Chemical Engineering
Denise Fleming: Computer Science
Linda Furman: Aquaculture

Brian Ferriol: Mechanical Engineering
Young H. Kim

Debra Ann King: Marine Biology

Mark Klein: Aerospace Engineering

Rodney Kohler: Ocean Engineering

Chris Kolinsky

Furniture Acquisition 101 — a needed course for students living in the on campus apartments.

Becky Lambert: Business Communications  Rebecca Leach: Mechanical Engineering  Ludwig R. Barbara: Computer Engineering

Rhonda A. Mansfield: Biology Education

Miguel Martinez: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech

Karen Mathis: Physics

Kellie M. McGuire: Business Communications

Curtis Mc Kay: Computer Engineering

Talib Medad: Computer Engineering

Joan Miles: Technical Communications

Richelle B. Moore: Biology Education

Keith Morneau: Computer Engineering
Thomas J. Mulligan: Environmental Engineering

Al-Mated Nawal: Aviation Mgmt.

Gaby Nijbroek: Molecular Biology

Kurt Oestreicher: Aviation Mgmt.

Rocky, Florida Tech's grounds-keeper, prepares for an attack on a lawless crumb-discarding student.
Palaniswamy V. Rajan: Computer Engineering

Leslie B. Ray: Business Admin.

James T. Reeman: Aviation Mgmt. Fit Tech

Aida Rivera-Marzan: Civil Engineering

Michael A. Rizzo: Business Admin/Accounting

“Roberts Par 9” Who knew Florida Tech had its own mini golf course. Next we’ll have a team.
Nancy E. Rizzo: Psychology
Rebecca L. Rizzo: Math Education
Hill Robertson: Electrical Engineering

“Go ahead, make my day!” Until recently, jaywalking was only a misdemeanor, not a felony.

Elizabeth Rocahado: Aviation Mgmt.

David Rocheleau: Technical Communications
Dacks C. Rodriguez: Civil Engineering
Lori M. Rushworth: Business Communications
Tina Saladino: Business Admin./Accounting

Florence Scherrer: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech

Lee Scheuermann: Business Admin.

Steven Sell: Aerospace Engineering

Christina L. Senft: Biology Education

Alexander Serio: Aviation Mgmt.

Shahid M. Sharif: Electrical Engineering

Chris Smilas

Sean R. Sonntag: Aircraft Systems Mgmt.
Bryan G. Stephens: Psychology
Gregory Stabbs: Mechanical/Aerospace Engineering
Scott Sullivan: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech
Eric Sunderland: Aerospace Engineering
Johnston W. Sutjipto: Ocean Engineering
Chris Taylor: Electrical Engineering
Nolan Thomas: Applied Mathematics
Jaime Valderrama: Aviation Mgmt. Flt Tech
Maria S. Vargas: Applied Mathematics
Philip Venanzi: Geological Oceanography
Laura Vinson: Business Admin./Marketing
James Vorio: Business Admin./Finance

Keven Welch: Marine Biology

Joy Wells: Math Education
Camellia Westwell: Psychology
Goenanwan Widjaja: Computer Engineering
With a college in Florida, students are offered many opportunities that they wouldn’t find anywhere else. Here are three applications of our education here at Florida Tech. ABOVE LEFT: For the Florida Tech Engineers, the human-powered Hydrofoil is one of their prized creations. BELOW: For the Oceanographers and Biologists at play, a sail through the Harbor couldn’t be better. And ABOVE RIGHT: For the Naval Aviators at heart, practicing Carrier landings is always a favorite.
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UNDERCLASS TIMES
Florida Tech Study Break

"Hey dude, don't let bogus Florida Tech classes totally get in the way of your surfer education... For Sure!"

"When I look at you, my eyes are closed to all of the other women on campus," remarks Tyler Darby.

"Hey! We may be blond, but we're not that dumb. We're still on the right side of the window!!"

William R. Alvarez          Darrin M. Astin          Amy Baco          Julie Barker
Moovin’ And Groovin’

Playing the keyboard in a student band provides Kurt Oestreich with the opportunity to make some money and have fun.

Aside from hitting the books, Steve Stowell hits the right beat on the drums to relax.

Marching to the beat of a different drummer, Paul Davis strolls through the Classroom Quad.

Diana Lozada, Peter Lubbers, Diana McLaurin, Andrea Meaders
Specialties

“Ah, Obi-Wan has taught you well young Jedi. But your powers shall be no match for the truest force of the elite Panther Battalion.”

“It’s 42 degrees west of the million dollar palm tree and forty paces straight ahead. That’s where you’ll find the elusive Swedish Bikini Team.” Jack Galloway and Terrance Brandon survey the Florida Tech ‘jungle’.

“. . . And way back when I went to school here, we were forced to pay $10 an hour to fly all day long with courteous instructors and in things like this,” or not.

Karen Vintroux

Kimberly A. Wenner

Gerald W. Young Jr.
Halloween provides Florida Tech's the opportunity to be themselves. Here we happen upon the Jeffrey Dahmier brothers at play.

"O.K., let's see, with an angle of 37 degrees and aiming at thirty feet left of the tall palm tree, we should be able to put it in Shaw room 306."

The men spend weekends at the beach kicking sand around with a little tackle football, it's great for skin-burns.

The diversity of Florida Tech allows for students to experience different cultures. The Muslim Student's Association shows they like to have a good time.
Faculty/Staff Times

Charles L. Stanton: Aeronautics  
Palmer C. Stiles: Mechanical Engineering  
Judith B. Strother: Languages  
Hilary Swain: Biological Sciences

Kathy A. Tallon: Library Staff  
R.L. Turner: Biological Sciences

Nathaniel Villarie: Aeronautics  
Sue Waggoner: Student Activities
Students have a number of opportunities to showcase their talents at Florida Tech. One way is through the Army R.O.T.C. on campus, where students learn responsibility and discipline.

Frank and Ed Chang helped to showcase some of Florida Tech’s talents with the school’s Natural Gas Car.

The ancient joust has evolved into this graceful display of strength and coordination, and wow, all at Florida Tech.

College Players is yet one more opportunity to showcase the diverse talents of the student body. Here, two students prepare to showcase their diversity.
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GREEK TIMES
Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded in November 7, 1913 at New York University. The Mu Phi chapter at F.I.T. was founded in 1970. AEII was founded on honesty, mutual helpfulness, faith, humility, and perseverance. The fraternity colors are Gold and Blue and our symbol is the Lion. Of the seven fraternities on campus, AEII is one of three fraternities that have a house and they also have a heated jacuzzi. During Fall 1990, the house received a $60,000 renovation.

The AEII Fraternity has achieved excellence in such diverse areas as academics, intramurals, community service, and campus leadership. The Brothers of AEII have consistently placed in the top three for highest G.P.A. among fraternities. AEII has participated in such intramural sports as flag football, softball, volleyball, and basketball. In community service, they have assisted such organizations as American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, and Keep Brevard Beautiful. Many of the Brothers are involved in organizations on campus like Student Government, Tau Beta Pi (Engineering Honor Society), Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.), Greek Week Committee, American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics (A.I.A.A.), Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and College Players.

In addition, AEII offers many social functions during the year. Their social program includes an annual Halloween Party, Toga Party, Pajama Party, and Hawaiian-Luau Party, as well as several mixers with the sororities on campus. Also, AEII conducts several fund raisers during the year.

The Brothers at AEII feel Greek life enhances the college experience. At Alpha Epsilon Pi, they offer a lifelong Brotherhood.
Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University on November 11, 1874. Gamma Phi Beta was founded to develop "the highest type of womanhood" through individual growth, lifelong education, inspiration of ritual, social interaction and social service. The sorority believes that for members to reach the highest type of womanhood, it must encourage, to the fullest, the individual's personal and intellectual growth so that she can develop her full potential.

Dedicated to the philosophy that learning goes far beyond academics, Gamma Phi Beta provides opportunities throughout life to stimulate intellectual growth in each chapter. On an international level, Gamma Phi Beta assists in the education of its members through financial aid. The Gamma Phi Beta Foundation annually awards scholarships, fellowships, and grants-in-aid to college members.

Gamma Phi Beta's international philanthropy is Camping for Special Girls. Gamma Phi's have been sending young girls to camps in the United States and Canada since 1929. The chapters and individual members contribute funds, gifts, and their time to Camp Sechelt in British Columbia. These camps provide a special experience for youngsters with life threatening illness such as cancer or cystic fibrosis, young girls from low income single parent homes, or children with parents who are abusive or addicted to drugs. Camping provides a special place for these special girls. Their local philanthropy is assisting a girl scout troop. The sisters contribute their time and money to the local chapter of girl scouts.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Since 1970 Lambda Chi Alpha has had a tradition of excellence at Florida Institute of Technology. For many years Lambda Chi has held the highest grade point average among the fraternal organizations. Their members' commitment to community service is unmatched by any university organization, and their competitiveness in intramural sports adds to our extraordinary reputation.

THE FRATERNITY OF HONEST FRIENDSHIP

Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Kappa

Sisterhood in Sigma Kappa includes more than 110 collegiate chapters on campuses from Maine to Hawaii, comprising one of the largest of the 26 national sororities. There are also more than 250 alumnae chapters.

Sigma Kappa was founded on November 9, 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine by the first five women to attend this university. Their sorority was founded by college women, for college women, to promote high scholarship and intellectual life among its members. Sigma Kappa still strives for these goals today. Because of Sigma Kappa, college women all over the United States have found friendship and opportunities for social and leadership skills that never grow old.

Sigma Kappa contributes time and money to four national philanthropies: The Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, which provides ministry to people living on the many islands along the Maine coast, the American Farm School near Thessaloniki, Greece; projects in gerontology such as research, grants to universities, Alzheimer’s Disease, and visits to nursing homes. On a local level, their chapter has worked with various nursing homes and has volunteered time and effort to the American Cancer Society. Service is an important tradition to Sigma Kappa.

The purpose of the sorority is to unite its members in a bond of sincere friendship for the development of character and the promotion of social and intellectual culture.

The dove and the heart are the national symbols for Sigma Kappa.
The superior athletic ability of these brave men cast other mortal Greeks to shame.

TKE

The Tekes could often be found lumbering behind the tall palmetto bushes of the Floridian outback.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, after 91 years of excellence nationally as a social fraternity, is proud to claim tens of thousands of successful alumni including Elvis Presley and Ronald Reagan. Since its founding in 1889, TKE has grown to over 330 chapters, making them the largest social fraternity in the world. The active membership of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Florida Tech include: Kevin Allen, Chris Bocchino, Joe Conti, Marcus Constanza, Curt Courtenay, Ian Golden, Andy Hahn, Dave King, Jerry Kosmeder, Marc Masefield, Wayne McClellan, Chris Morgan, Dan Pelletier, Doug Randazzo, Virgil Russel, Ken Schlosser, Joel Schaeder, Ruffin Simmon, Tony Titanegro, Ty Tran, Chip Webber, Steve Welsh, Glenn Williams.

Senior members of TKE teach their pledges one of the most important parts of college life, rest and relaxation. Notice they're not having any problems catching on!
The Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Xi has been in existence since 1973 and has always enjoyed a place Florida Tech's Greek System. The Theta Xi fraternity is based upon seven purposes which strive to make each member the best he can be. Theta Xi is a place to experience a family-like environment at college, while providing guidance to grow and learn skills that will better oneself. They maintain that perhaps the best aspect of their fraternity is that none of the members are typecast as a particular type of person. They believe that diversity is the key to strength. The brothers of Theta Xi are active in all aspects of college life, from varsity sports to student government, to intramural sports and to professional societies. Perhaps the greatest assets any fraternity has is its ability to keep its members active and interested in academics. Very few Greek members ever leave college without their degree and many leave with a degree and honors. Socially, the Theta Xi fraternity provides a means to meet new people and experience new activities through its various social events and excursions. Finally, it is their belief that the brotherhood provides something to the student that ordinary friends cannot: Absolute security and trust.

Theta Xi is a recognized national fraternity that has been in existence since 1864. The fraternity is a lifelong commitment that enables thousands of people to have a common bond. Notable Theta Xi alumni include: Jim Davis, creator of Garfield, Daniel J. Haughton, former chairman of Lockheed, and Ray Searge, major league pitcher.
Other Greeks

Alpha Phi is one of the oldest women’s sororities and was founded by the first women to enroll at Syracuse University in 1872. These women created a tradition we carry on in Alpha Phi today. Their values remain: enduring friendships, the nurturing of self-esteem, self-confidence, and leadership skills. What binds the Alpha Phi together is friendship — the opportunity to share joys, dreams, and hopes over a lifetime. The sorority is an international sorority with over 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The Theta Zeta Chapter is relatively new to the Florida Institute of Technology campus. Thirty-six founding sisters were initiated June 2, 1990. The chapter was installed October 6, 1990. They are the largest sorority on campus, with sisters studying a variety of majors from various backgrounds. We participate in many school activities including the newspaper, crew, softball, ROTC, honor societies, professional societies, and intramural sports.

Pi Kappa Alpha brotherhood has been a prominent force on the Florida Tech campus for over twenty-three years. They pride themselves as the dominant athletic fraternity, winning twelve consecutive Greek Weeks and regularly claiming championships in other various sports. More importantly, their commitment to academic achievement has brought them the highest G.P.A. on campus in recent years. They also pride themselves in their beautiful Southern Colonial Mansion, located on the Indian River. While many fraternities exist merely for social reasons, the members of Pi Kappa Alpha are brought together by a common goal — the desire to be the best in everything they do.

Pi Lambda Phi was founded in 1895 as the first nonsectarian, non-discriminatory brotherhood in the United States and Canada. They do not judge a person by his race, color, or creed. Pi Lambda Phi is interested in the individual and the talents he possesses, and also if he would make a good lifelong friend. Pi Lambda Phi is a general fraternity, yet they take academics seriously. They have men with a wide variety of majors, and a cumulative G.P.A. consistently places them among the top fraternities on campus. Pi Lams are very involved in athletics and campus organizations. They entertain a full sports intramural schedule. Many of their brothers are involved in campus organizations such as the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Government, the campus newspaper, and other clubs throughout campus. Pi Lambda Phi believes that Brotherhood endures for “Not Four Years, But A Lifetime.”

Chi Phi is Florida Tech’s oldest social fraternity, in fact Chi Phi is the nation’s oldest fraternity. Since 1824, Chi Phi has been actively practicing the principles of brotherhood including: friendship, personal integrity, and scholarship. The fraternity has also proved its worth through community and campus involvement. Chi Phi is always expanding and is currently nearing many of their self-established goals: beautifying their luxurious house and barn on Eber Road, maintaining the highest G.P.A. on a campus, and establishing the strongest fraternity at Florida Tech.
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SPORTING TIMES
Florida Tech Soccer

LEFT: Alvaro Fuster and record setting Richard Sharpe celebrate their win over Tampa for the conference title. ABOVE: Coach Stotler briefs the team on their outstanding performance. RIGHT: Senior defender Dylan Lewis reflects on his last conference match-up on the way to the final four of soccer.

Richard Sharpe contemplates the match. Sharpe led the nation in goals in NCAA division II soccer. Sharpe, only in his sophomore year at Florida Tech, had over forty goals and was voted the Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year.

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1991 SOCCER ROSTER

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Head Coach: Rick Stotler
Assistant: Giles Malone
Assistant: Homer Bozorg
Grad. Assistant: Bino Campanini

Mark Cartwright, Florida Tech's freshman goalie, receives congratulations after the game.
Florida Tech Soccer
Panthers Take The Title

Sonoma State. This was the Panther's first challenge of the 1991 soccer season. The team was made up of few only two seniors, Dylan Lewis and Keith Ames. Names like Richard Sharpe and Mark Cartwright were virtually unheard of. Dylan Lewis was to return for his last season of play at Florida Tech, hoping to find a repeat of the 1988 championship. Keith Ames, the only other senior was hoping to give his home town one final thrill before he left the school. Sonoma State. This was the Panther's last challenge of the 1991 season. In their first game of the season, the team had to settle for an overtime tie, their only tie of the season. Wouldn't it seem fitting then, if the only team that they were evenly matched against throughout the season would return to seek the national title? The team that Sonoma State was expecting wasn't the same as they met at the beginning of the season, as Florida Tech took the national title in a 5-1 thrashing of the Sonoma State Cossacks. The over two thousand rowdy fans watched with enthusiasm as the Panthers remained evenly matched through the first half. By the time the second half began, with a 1-1 tie, the team had laid the plans for the finish to one of the greatest seasons ever at Florida Tech.

Richard Sharpe had a season that will enter the record books. His incredible forty plus goals made him the leading goal-scorer in the nation and smashed the former school and Sunshine State Conference goal-scoring record held by his former roomate, All-American Chris Payne. Sharpe was voted as the S.S.C. player of the year and was a unanimous S.S.C. first team selection.

Keith Ames steals the ball from a Tampa forward, enroute to a 4-1 conference win, sealing up Florida Tech's bid for the S.S.C. crown.

The 1991 Florida Tech NCAA Division II Men's championship soccer team.

1991 RESULTS

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Florida Tech Women's Basketball

Lady Panthers Get 1st Ever NCAA Bid

The Lady Panther Hoopsters were never given quite the respect they deserved. After finally receiving a ranking in the NCAA Division II women's basketball polls in the last week of the season, they moved into the NCAA playoffs. Unfortunately, they were teamed up with the defending champions from Delta State and weren't able to hold their incredible streak of winning. During the season, the Lady Panthers dominated the conference, losing only three games, and setting incredible records at every game. With Paulette King and Christine Keenan scoring twenty to thirty points a game, the hoopsters led the nation in average points scored in a game and had the longest winning streak in Florida Tech's History. The Lady Panthers averaged a winning margin of over twenty points, and impressed the home crowds Percy Hedgecock Gymnasium with their outside shooting, some of the best in the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball. The ladies cruised into the playoffs with little trouble, and marched through the finals with the 1992 Sunshine State Conference title. Stand-outs like Folliard and Zepka displayed incredible athletic talent in assisting the team to its best season ever.

The Panthers take a four point lead (RIGHT) in an important game against Tampa as Folliard makes an inside shot. With games like this, and their 106-52 win over Flagler College, it's no wonder that they gained a national ranking in the NCAA division II.

After shooting past Rollins College (FAR LEFT) and dribbling around St. Leo College (LEFT), the Lady Panthers seemed unstoppable in the S.S.C.
Florida Tech Men's Basketball

Russo Joins The Panthers In 1992

The Florida Tech men's basketball program is in for some drastic changes in the next few years, and Andrew Russo takes the helm of coaching. Although this year may have seemed more like a rebuilding year, the future is very bright. Russo has formerly coached in Division I basketball at the University of Washington and at Louisiana Tech University. At Louisiana Tech, Russo guided the team to the best record in the NCAA Division I, with a 29-3 record in 1984-85. Russo also rebuilt the Washington Husky program and coached Karl Malone, a now prominent NBA athlete of the Utah Jazz. Russo replaces Tom Folliard, who was with the Panthers for seven years, taking Florida Tech to the NCAA tournament in 1989.

This year's team was led by Robert Sewell, James Odoh, and David Love. 1992 was difficult for the Panthers, as they adopted a new coaching style and worked to strengthen their talents. Although they were defeated in the Sunshine State Conference championships, with the support of the University they look forward to an outstanding 1993 basketball season.

Coach Andy Russo (ABOVE LEFT) takes a quick break to evaluate the game with the local press. James Odoh (ABOVE) holds off a basket in the Panther's pre-season matchup against Miami-Lind A & U.

Florida Tech Panthers Robert Sewell and James Essex hold off Rollins (LEFT) with the full-court press. Sewell (ABOVE) charges through the Tampa defense and takes to an aerial assault on the Spartan hoop, leaving Tampa up in the air. The squad cheers on the Panthers (ABOVE RIGHT) in front of a near capacity crowd at home in the Percy Hedges Gymnasium.
Florida Tech’s Other Athletes

ABOVE: Shokatan Karate provides students not only with superior fitness, but also with an effective weapon of self-defense. RIGHT: The fencing Club practices their technique. BELOW: The Army ROTC work-out is long and difficult, but pays off when it comes to defending the country.
Florida Tech's Other Athletes

1992 was the year that Florida Tech finally got a football team, but it didn't last long. The New York, New Jersey Knights held their Spring Training at the University this year (LEFT), and even impressed the locals with an exhibition game against Barcelona. The intramural volleyball games (BELOW) are one outlet for student aggressions around exam time.
Florida Tech Men’s Crew

Men’s crew has been a tradition of excellence for many years at Florida Institute of Technology. Florida Tech participates in Division II competition. In previous years, all of the men’s boats have been successful at the local, state, and national level. Many rowers have gone on to row for the national team. The team has competed in international regattas such as the Henley Cup in England, the San Diego Classic, and the Augusta Invitational. The racing season climaxes with the national Division II championship regatta, in Philadelphia.

The men’s team is divided into three categories, novice, light weight, and heavy weight. The novice team consists of rowers who are in their first year of rowing. During this time the novice are taught the fundamentals of rowing technique. It allows a year to develop the skills needed before competing against more experienced rowers.

After competing as a novice for the first year the rowers are divided into either a light weight or heavy weight category. In order to qualify for the light category the rower must weigh 160 pounds or less, all others are heavy weights. This year the team will have six boats competing in the various categories.

Unlike most sports, which are seasonal, the crew team trains all year. On the average day practice will begin at 5:30 before classes and even before the sunrise. The team trains six days a week and at least twice a day during spring break. To the average student this may seem a little extreme at best, but the rowers wouldn’t have it any other way.

Above: Many hands make light work, the men’s light weight boat lifts their racing shell. Left: Rowers and coxswain do a last minute inspection.

Below: “Row, row, row your boat.” The men’s varsity four begins a warm up before a race. Right: Mike Brown and Dave Gonzales assist with carrying the men’s varsity eight.
Florida Tech Women’s Crew

The Women’s Crew team has long been a powerhouse in the nation, as Florida Tech has the reputation of being persistent in its successful search for national titles. In addition to their daily workouts before the sun rises, the Women’s Crew trains year-round for the season. In the past, the team has rowed well at home, in Augusta, in Tampa, and had done very well at the Dad Vail Regatta, the national championships in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Many of the Women’s Crew home regattas are held on the Indian River, off of the Melbourne Causeway. Here, spectators look on as the team surges ahead.

The Crew Women have been taking lessons from “Home Improvement” by donning the tools of the trade to prepare their shell.

The Women’s Crew prepare their shell (ABOVE) before an autumn preseason race (BELOW) in Augusta, Georgia.
The Women's Crew team prepares for an autumn race, an early pre-season exhibition.

The Panther mascot, Nuwanda, shoots one for the fans. The spirited, light-footed mascot offers an important aspect of Florida Tech's sporting events, the fun of the game.

Volleyball games are abound as the intramural squads battle each other with a hearty athletic intensity.

The final blow is struck on Tampa as Senior Dylan Lewis scores one of his most timely career goals, to give Florida Tech the Sunshine State Conference title.

Florida Tech's Doug Newbert prepares to catch the rebound in the Panther's matchup against Miami Lind A & U.
Florida Tech Nicolor
Tom Scheuermann takes time out at "Meet the Greeks Night" to flash his pearly whites for the camera.

Recycling has become a way of life in the '80's. Thanks to the Students for Environmental Awareness, Florida Tech is keeping up with the changing times.

Two of Florida's future scientists take advantage of the great Florida weather to kick their shoes off and complete final lab calculations.
The Halloween party sponsored by the Residence Life Council and the Campus Activities Board brought all the ‘weirdos’ to the Rat for this year’s costume contest. Since there’s only a 10 minute break between classes, students are thankful of the small campus. A short Roberts Hall-Psychology Building trip was recently clocked at 4 minutes.

Florida Tech’s selective intramurals accept only the fittest of our burly students. Too bad we don’t have a REAL football team, maybe like — hmmm, the Florida Tech Panthers — ahhh!

Tech Life
Changing Student Life

With courses like ‘Aviation Math’ and ‘Survey of Science’, it’s a wonder that our students have time to do anything but study. Somehow at brief intervals in between the long hours of dedication needed to pass ‘Intro to Business’, the students of Florida Tech manage to maintain an active social schedule.

Sorority and Fraternity functions as well as the over 70 other clubs and organizations take up a lot of an active Panther’s life. The Campus Activities Board especially sees to it that there is much happening on campus, from comedians to hypnotists, there is never a dull moment in the Rat.

Our new Student Union Building and plaza offer millions of places for student life to mature and socializing to materialize.

Although nicknamed Melbourne or Melbourning, our fair harbor city does give the students of Florida Tech quite a few options as far as socializing is concerned. Around campus there is the Sports Bar, and the ‘Shroom’. And who hasn’t discovered the palate pleasing treat of the 99¢ breakfast special at Eddie’s.

For those Panthers with a little more sense of adventure, ‘Tie Night’ at the Encore is always a good time. Also in the ‘city’, there are ‘Happy Hours’ in almost every restaurant to fit every ‘starving (or thirsty) college student’s’ budget.

With all the local haunts, and Orlando and Cocoa just a short trip away, and let’s not forget the beach, there is plenty of diversity that makes up Florida Tech’s STUDENT LIFE.
Laura Baird is one of the many singing the midterm blues. As 5th week approaches, stress levels soar to a quarterly high. The 'Shroomis just one anxiety relief program available.

When it comes to teamwork, the Florida Tech Men's Soccer Team outclasses them all. The 1991-92 team captured the NCAA Division II Championship by beating Sonoma State 5-1. Way to go Panthers!

"Check out that form!" And they say women can't play football — the Tampa Bay Buccaneers could have used Heather Quackenboss this year. (Tampa has a team, don't they?)

"Halloween's Here!" Heidi Hendricks goes above and beyond to catch the spirit as she prepares for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Halloween party.

It's a hot tubbin' night! Alpha Epsilon Pi cranks up the heat at their newly remodeled fraternity house during their annual Jacuzzi-A-Thon.

"Got a problem? Dial 1-900-WHO-Cares." ($10 first minute, $7 each additional)
Laura Cushing and Aimee Beresi, all decked out in their Sunday best to cheer their friends to victory in a championship game of intramural flag football. “What Dedication!”

“Geez it's freezin'!” Claudette Lajoie and Joan Miles shiver in the arctic autumn air of Atlanta during an October Crew regatta.

“Two-minute drill guys, all we need is 17 yards to win the game.” Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), like the rest of the frats, fighting for a victory.

Gasp — Swoon. “This isn’t so bad after all,” says Tim Kopko, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Each year the fraternities compete through community service. The blood drive is one of the ways.

Dr. Death overlooks an Alpha Phi and Alpha Eta Rho Halloween at Eddies Diner. Eddies, formerly breakfast-only, began the ’91-’92 school year with changes of their own by staying open for dinner.
"Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a pigskin from hell!" The grueling practices for Florida Tech's intramural athletics tax even the lightest of workloads.

"Here's a wing and there's a wing and there's a pile of whoop!" Alpha Eta Rho spends a profitable Saturday washing aircraft for the Mooney Pilots Association.

Isabella Shurr smiles brightly for the sturdy cameraman on an otherwise dreary day.

If a one pound package is sent via overnight mail to the Kamchatka Peninsula (in the western Soviet Union), does the mail arrive yesterday or today? The trustworthy mailroom personnel would know.

Florida Tech's courageous security personnel, here represented by Donald McBride on a stakeout to catch the notorious and ever-eluding bike thieves.
Surprisingly, Mickey Mouse makes an appearance in Florida. Here, the main mouse is unveiling his contestant for Florida Tech’s annual bikini contest. It was a close contest.

A common site at Southgate field on the weekends. Toni Culic and the recipient of her displaced aggression, Bridgette, are tearing up the fields.

The Campus Activities Board fights off hordes of people wanting tickets for the Tom Deluca show. A reality check shows that C.A.B. sold over 500 tickets to its most popular annual event.

The Florida Tech women’s crew rows, rows, rows their boat gently down the Indian River. Merrily, Merrily . . .

“Yeah, I was, uh, just looking at these really neat bikes, uh.” John Parant guards the bike racks from the man who bears a strange resemblance to the cool guy from New England with the handy woodchipper.
Designated originally as Brevard Engineering College, Florida Tech's importance to the Space Program has grown significantly over the years of its existence. In the early days, our engineers worked on rockets and satellites. Originally designed to provide engineers to NASA, our school now supplies Cape Canaveral with graduates from all majors who work in all the affairs of the Program. From Marketing to Psychology, and Engineering to Aviation, Florida Tech students will always be included at the Cape.

Located only a short distance from campus, Canaveral provides students with a spectacular view of its launches. Among its many launches include rockets, satellites, and shuttles. The newest 'endeavour' to be under taken is the Endeavour. This new shuttle will mark the final addition to the Shuttle Program. This last shuttle signifies the winding down of the shuttle program in the hopes to initiate a better Space Program. The end of the Shuttle Program marks the end of an era for most of us. Probably the first space launch we can remember, the Shuttle has never given its followers a dull moment; from John Young and the first launch to the Challenger Disaster to the new journeys of the Endeavour, how can we bore of such diversity.

The end of the Shuttle Program does signify the start of a new form of space exploration. Potential projects for the Cape include an international mission to Mars and a space station. With our space triumphs in the past, including Skylab and the Lunar Landing, its no question that our future projects will be just as successful.

Whichever way NASA decides to go, its future is sure to include the graduates of Florida Tech. We salute their efforts and the efforts of all the participants of the Space Program.
Another successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery as it seeks out new life forms and tempts to boldly go where no man has gone before.

The space shuttle Columbia begins its tireless journey to the launch pad from the assembly building at the Kennedy Space Center.

Florida Tech's Co-operative education, internship program offers more opportunities for students every year. Maybe sometime in the future there's a chance . . . or not.
Sharon Moore and Toni Culic show
the true meaning of friendship.
wow, does Florida Tech offer the
best of all worlds or what?

Florida Tech's resurgent basketball
team brings everyone out. Jen's
taking this opportunity to secure a
noteworthy investment — a Florida
Tech basketball shirt of course.

“Look out Michael Jordan, here
comes Nwwanda, the post-teen
acrobatic mutant B-Ball panther
from Florida Tech.”

“NBA-bound” Robert Sewell
practices his free-point shots before
Florida Tech’s exhibition game
against Miami-Lind AU. The
Panthers used this game to add
final touches before the season
commenced.
Part of Disney World’s 20th birthday included a parade with a 35 foot tall balloon of Minnie Mouse. Even Disney World appears to have a better male to female ratio.

Monica Perez-Bedmar, one of the elite Women’s Crew rowers takes a break from the strenuous preparation to politely greet the camera.

Laurie Herbert enjoys a few moments of peace in the Student Union Building plaza in between classes.

Janet Woltemate, the Ratt manager in warming up the jukebox for some good music and some serious stress-relieving activities. The Ratt had a 100% turn around in business in 1991. 

“So he comes at me outta no-where and jumps up like he’s maybe possessed by the devil, ya know, and... Hey! What’s with the camera?”... FLASH...
Doug lanelli strolls past the famed "million dollar palm tree" en route to his "million dollar car".

One of Florida Tech's many majors is Aviation. Here, two mesmerized students are taught the 'ups' and 'downs' of pitch, bank, and roll.

"Who ... Me?" expresses Candy Zepka while mingling her way through to a Men's Basketball game. Candy, a member of the Women's B-ball team shows her versatility as a good sport.

"Ah, after fifteen hundred miles, two flat tires, eight wrong turns, twelve coffees, a winter storm, and something resembling to Bigfoot running in front of the car in Virginia, we're here!"

"Will Bachelorette number one please come forward?! Tom, here, was traded to Florida Tech from the Miami 'Hurricanes' in lieu of our school's new division I football team, the NOT's.

"uh, excuse me, sir, you seem to have something stuck on the side of your face."
“Life, as seen by an aviator.” A view of the University campus from the second floor of the new George M. Skurla Hall, formerly the Airway Science Building, formerly grass.


“Yes, Zimbabwe is a real country, now scram!” The president of Pi Lambda Phi discusses the pros and cons of joining a fraternity with a freshman at ‘Meet the Greeks’.

Dressed up for a little Saturday night action, Jen, Toni, Sharon, and friends pose for a quick picture during halftime at a Men’s Basketball game.

“Everything’s so green, man. It’s like the grass is a being.”
The first Men’s Basketball game of the season brings out all of the fans. Dr. Barry Fullerton, Vice President of Student Affairs, and a fellow fan arrive early to insure good seats.

Florida Tech’s number one fan, Nuwanda lines up for a mug shot after a skirmish with one of Tampa’s ‘Spartans’. Appears as though he got a little black and blue.

The Delphius sits quietly at the dock in the harbor. This seaworthy vessel is used by the Oceanography department to conduct research.

“Hey, this isn’t ‘Top Gun’! But these are a few of Florida Tech’s new ‘Tigers’ running in formation under the low ceiling. (That’s clouds for engineering students.)
The Women's varsity Crew team looks ready to go. Before this race, these dedicated women took time out for an enthusiastic photo snapshot.

Barbara Bell and Dawn Martel get up early on a Saturday to watch another exciting intramural football game . . . or were they hoping for classes today?

“Oh, man. Time for another class.” Even though it’s a short distance to most classrooms, it’s always nice to have an escort.

A few of the Pi Lambda Phi’s wanted to offer a display of their true beauty. Surely these are faces that only a mother could love.

It’s that wonderful time of the year again when we’re bombarded by all of the campus organizations. One dedicated freshman appears to be overwhelmed at the options available, over 75 organizations.
Ad Astra — Top 10
"What I Learned In College"

10. How to find a parking place within 5 miles of campus.
9. The importance of dialing 911 before crossing campus after dark.
8. Sex is good (so we're told)
7. MBA=BMW
6. How to look like the picture on your fake I.D.
5. Lie on your resume.
4. How to speak English.
3. How to write an acceptable term paper using only the Florida Tech library.
2. Jaywalking is a felony in Melbourne.
1. Nothing, too much time at the Beach.

A familiar site for Men's and Women's Crew, Melbourne Anchorage greets our promising athletic teams often before the sun rises in the morning.

Roberts Hall towers above Florida Tech campus life. 'Ever wonder how fast a 17 ounce water balloon could fall 5 stories (approx. 63 feet) in a 3 knot cross wind?' Didn't think so.

A member of the Thunderbirds Skydiving Team drops in on campus during the Rat's 'Skydiving Bingo'.
Ad Astra is the organization that dedicates one entire year to the preservation of student life at Florida Tech. Many an hour are spent by these hard-working individuals for the sole purpose of providing the students and faculty with a year of their life to which they may return.

The members of this wonderful publication, the 1992 Yearbook are:
Dawn Bowns — Advertising,
Tyler Darby — Photo Editor,
Pete Lubbers — Graphics Editor,
Rhonda Mansfield — Layout,
Richie Moore — Graphics,
Rebecca Perry — Layout,
Rebecca Rizzo — Layout Editor,
Lee Scheuermann — Bookkeeping,
Lee Weickowski — Copy Editor,
Frank Torres — Layout,
Cristy Senft — Layout,
Matt Henderson — Photo,
Jim Blessing — Senior Editor
Bob Jewell — Technical Advisor

Alpha Eta Rho (AHP), Florida Tech’s professional aviation fraternity, serves to actively associate interested students of aviation with leaders and executives in the industry. While Alpha Eta Rho originally started at the University of Southern California in 1929, AHP began at Florida Tech in 1974, and presently has over 30 members. The chapter’s alumni membership includes professionals in virtually every outlet of aviation. Last year, AHP was recognized as one of Florida Tech’s most outstanding organizations on campus. AHP sets itself apart from other fraternities on campus in that although they have social responsibilities, they base themselves on a purpose of furthering aviation in its many branches. Each year, AHP puts on its own airshow or air fair, called Aviation Day. This is solely run by student members for the purpose of furthering aviation throughout the community. They also hold an annual Spring Banquet Cruise, alumni reunions, trips to airshows, and a variety of other aviation related activities.

Here, a few of their members helped out the fight against cancer. These brave souls started a five mile walk to raise money at 7:00 on a Saturday morning!
The members of Florida Institute of Technology's student chapter of A.A.A.E. are: Andrew Tay, Steve Juliano, Paul Lee, Shawn Ames, Amy Maspietra, Jeff Allen, John Ladano, Michael Bangs, Ernest Boye, Jennifer Gladiski, Andrew Tomlet, Erik Malibby, Tom Dougherty, Beverly Kunselman, Cindy Evans, Dave Leonardo, Michelle Gruss, Diego Rincon, Krishan Kashyap, Elizabeth Rocabado, Tony Marmolejo, Jim Pittman, Jeanne Kelly, and Jim Olson.

The American Association of Airport Executives, A.A.A.E., is an organized body of aviation students and future aviation professionals committed to the preservation and promotion of aviation. They are among the first four student chapters formed in the United States. A.A.A.E. plans various activities at their meetings such as guest speakers from all fields of aviation, catching up with the latest development in the industry, and watching aviation videos.

The highlight of each school year is their Aviation Symposium jointly organized by A.A.A.E. and the School of Aeronautics. At the symposium, two prominent keynote speakers address a chosen theme in the morning, followed by a luncheon with an informative guest speaker at noon. Finally, in the afternoon, a panel of successful School of Aeronautics graduates take the stage to provide up-to-date information about aviation.

Apart from the activities mentioned above, A.A.A.E. also schedules various field trips throughout the year. Among the places that they have visited in the past years were: Miami International Airport, Airbus Industries, Orlando International Airport, and Piper Aircraft.
American Society Of Civil Engineers

The ASCE Student Chapter is for Civil, Ocean, and Environmental Engineering Students. Through this chapter students are able to become part of a professional organization that allows them to gain knowledge and practical experience in their respective field of study, as well as the opportunity to meet many unique individuals, such as professional engineers, that can lead to possible job opportunities.

Aquaculture Society

The Aquaculture Society is a student-run organization that is devoted to providing aquaculture education and hands-on experience to members. Lectures, Field-trips, mud volleyball, and Aqua-type parties are only a few of the organization's yearly activities.
Blue Key

Blue Key Members get together for a fun evening with a barbecue at their advisor, Dr. Alan Leonard’s home.

Members: C. Kopicz, K. Harmon, D. Iannelli, A. Page, G. Nijbrock, A. Baralizai, D. De Laurentis, D. Bailey, T. Hanan, J. Harris, and S. Gressani conducted a food drive to donate to the local kitchen, the Daily Bread.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is an honor society at Florida Tech that recognizes outstanding juniors and seniors from all departments and majors. The Florida Tech chapter is very selective because it is limited by its chapter to 35 members. Members are required to be active and encouraged to learn leadership skills.

Boardsailing Club

[Image of a group of people and a sailboat diagram]
The Caribbean Students Association is the largest organization on campus with over 120 members. Under the leadership of Curtis McKay, the Caribbean Students Association has the following objectives: 1) the promotion and encouragement of social, cultural, and educational interaction amongst its members; 2) the creation of a bond and fostering of a union within its membership and the promotion of a positive relationship with similar organizations; and 3) the provision of a medium for the collection and dissemination of information relevant to the Caribbean and African community of both Florida Institute of Technology and the local region.
Florida Tech’s Campus Activities Board (CAB) is dedicated towards providing another outlet for students to release their tensions and relax after a grueling week studying ‘Intermediate Calc. XVII’ or ‘Fundamentals of Existence’. This is most evident on Thursday nights in the Rat where often can be seen a crowd of faithful comic-watchers rolling on the floor in laughter. CAB’s programming allows for the best quality entertainment for students, with the diversity of magical acts, hypnosis, musical performances, improvisational comedy, and a plethora of other activities.

From left to right are the Second City Touring Company Members which performed at Florida Tech: Aliza Shalowitz, Jim Zulevic, Matt Dwyer, Charlie Hartscock, Jenna Jolovitz, Mark Levinson, and Kyle Colerider-Krugh.

The Second City Touring Company was one of Campus Activities Board’s best performances of the 1991-92 school year. The Second City opened in Chicago on December 16, 1959. The group is made up of six or seven actors who enliven an empty stage with topical comedy sketches (much like the popular ‘Saturday Night Live’). Using few props and costumes, punctuating scenes with original music, the ensemble creates a “slice-of-life” environment, lampooning our modern lives — political, social, and cultural. Former members of the National Touring Company include: Dan Akroyd, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, John Candy, Robert Klein, Shelley Long, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, and George Wendt.
C.A.B. Programming

The Spencers
Arceneaux & Mitchell
Bill Fry
Ed Fiala
Rick Kelley
Tom Deluca

Campus Activities Board’s programming for the 1991-92 school year also included the following performances at Florida Tech: John Bizarre, Walli Collins, A.J. Jamal, Marty Putz, Craig Karges, Carl Strong, Bertice Berry, Felicia Michaels, Vic Henley, Rev. Billy C. Wirtz, and Kier.
Florida Tech Cheerleaders

The Florida Tech Panther Cheerleaders provide added support to the Men’s Basketball team during the season. The Cheerleaders dedicate their time and athletic talent toward motivating the team and the spectators.
National Civil Engineering Honor Society

Dedicated to the purpose of maintaining and promoting the status of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession, Chi Epsilon was organized to recognize the characteristics of the individual Civil Engineer deemed to be fundamental to the successful pursuit of an engineering career, and to aid in the development of those characteristics in the Civil Engineering student. Engineering, the application of scientific principles to the practical needs of society, is assuming a constantly increasing responsibility for the physical wellbeing of all people, and thus calling for competence of a high order. This responsibility can be discharged only a professional group whose members are possessed of a good basic technical ability, intelligence, moral integrity, and effective social poise in their relationship with the larger community of which they are a part. To contribute to the improvement of the profession, Chi Epsilon fosters the development and exercise of sound traits of character and technical ability among Civil Engineers, and it members, by precept and example, toward an ever higher standard of professional service.
Florida Tech College Players

The cast of Florida Tech's College Players take a brief intermission from rehearsal for a photo. The College Players provide Florida Tech with performances, musicals and plays, two to three times each year.

The cast of "Flowers for Algernon" rehearses one final time before the play opened in the autumn quarter. College players presented their production of "Grease" in the spring quarter. '92
Florida Tech College Players

Marian Sullivan (ABOVE) prepares for the play’s opening night in the Gleason Auditorium. Their Homecoming float (RIGHT) took a close second place in the Homecoming festivities.

College Players is an organization comprised of those students interested in the performing arts. They produce a variety of shows during each season, which reflect the creativity and talent of the students involved. There are many aspects to College Players that require student contributions, such as: acting, directing, producing, technical, and stage crews. They prove time and again that they are only limited by the confines of their own imaginations.
Florida Tech Ballroom Dance

The Ballroom Dance Club is a relatively new organization that started at Florida Tech this year. The club concentrates on formal dancing and has sponsored a number of events this year. The Ballroom Dance Club offers students a chance to show off their talent or to learn how to dance and pick up new techniques.

Falcons Flight Team

The Falcons Flight Team has long been a dominating force in national flight team match-ups. Florida Tech has one of the best flight programs in the United States, and the Falcons prove that, year after year. The Flight Team competes annually in regional competitions against schools from all over Florida, Georgia, and Alabama. Each year they place in the top three schools for the southeast region of the nation, and move on to national competition each May where they prove their flight skills against schools from all over the country. The Flight Team also helps to sponsor Aviation Day, a chance for all of the local colleges, as well as students and the public, to display their flying talent.
Florida Future Educators Of America

FFEAA

The Florida Chapter of Future Educators of America at Florida Tech is on the move! Members of FFEA are seeking degrees in Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Space Science, and other sciences. Their interests are broad, but they share one common goal: the goal of expanding the boundaries of teaching and learning in society. This past year, members have realized that goal by judging science fairs, discussing alternative teaching methods, and practicing cooperative learning. Some members attended the state conference on education and learned how to communicate better with an audience. FFEA’s ranks are swelling. Look to this group in the future for ground breaking forays into the world of education!

Brian Lieberman and guest enjoy the annual halloween picnic and pumpkin carving contest.

It's time for lunch and what a crowd that gathers. Poor college students forced to eat lots of delicious grilled and home cooked food.

Tom Fitzgerald and Philip Diller talk strategy concerning the many activities planned for the picnic-day.


Debra Blenis and Elizabeth Youngs are the official grill cooks.
The Society for Science Fiction and Fantasy (FITSSFF) covers a wide spectrum of interests. For book lovers, the society maintains a library of over 300 books. For television and motion picture fans, they provide information about upcoming productions. The society sponsors rooms for students who wish to play strategy of role-playing games, sponsors gamemaster workshops, and sponsors a mini-convention. Their newsletter provides a place for writers and artists to get reactions to their work, along with the latest news in science fiction and fantasy.

The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers is a professional society to advance the art, science, and practice of naval architecture and marine engineering in all their applied forms, including the construction and operation of ships, marine vehicles, and structures of all kinds and sciences allied thereto. S.N.A.M.E. is open to all engineering students. The activities that they are involved in allow students to keep abreast with the latest advances and developments within the profession.
Institute of Electrical And Electronic Engineers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (I.E.E.E.) is a professional society for Electrical Engineering students. I.E.E.E. membership offers many benefits. Students receive Spectrum magazine each month as well as the student magazine Potentials each quarter. In addition, students have opportunities to tour local industries and talk to professionals about the different aspects of Electrical Engineering. I.E.E.E. promotes itself as being an excellent way to prepare for a future in engineering and expand horizons and contacts within the field. The active members of I.E.E.E. include: Advisor Dr. Beach, Alberto Lacaze, SuSu Wong, Ludwig Barbara, and Juan Chong.

Inter-Fraternity Council

Fraternity members are among the most active and involved students on campus. The Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.) is the governing body of the recognized fraternities at Florida Tech. Each Fraternity is required to have one member representing their fraternity at the I.F.C. meetings. The purpose of the I.F.C. is to discuss and resolve concerns facing fraternities and the Greek system as a whole. Members discuss public relations, rush programs, faculty-fraternity interactions, community service and relations, and what can be done to contribute to the betterment of campus life. Inter-fraternity activities such as Greek Week are held to promote Greek unity and provide a great time for all involved.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (I.V.C.F.) is a group for all Christians on campus and for any students who desire to know more about a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. I.V.C.F. is composed of two parts: large group meetings and small groups. The large group meetings are held bi-weekly, at which there is usually a host speaker and a time for fellowship. The small groups meet weekly and are either Bible studies or action group. The members of I.V.C.F. include: Andrew Tay, Raymond Moser, John Ladinno, Joel Bleah, Trude Rosendal, Ziad Kawar, Jack Shen, Vernon Alexander, Rashid Bell, David Bitner, Jose Calvino, Marie Godio, Stephanie Hill, Paul Lee, Rui-Ling Lee, Arthur McTaggart, Jim Perry, Tina Saladino, and Ismael Rodriguez.

Muslim Student's Association

The active members of the Muslim Student’s Association (M.S.A.) are: Ahmad Al-mazeed, Omar Ba-Rukab, Haytham Zaki, Abdul-Fattah Mashaiikh, Khalid Husain, Bakeer Al-Turki, Said AlMokhaini, Salem Al-Suqri, Omar Waheed, Hesham Hussein, and Waleed Al-Khamis.
The purpose of the Society of Physics Students (S.P.S.) is the promotion of physics and research directed at all majors. Speakers, films, field trips, and an annual picnic are the main activities that the members of the club enjoy. A subscription to Physics Today is included in the national membership. S.P.S. is affiliated with Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society.
The Organization of Student Leaders (O.S.L.) is comprised of all of the student leaders of all campus organizations. This group is charged with the task of meeting regularly to share information, opinions, and resources which affect all campus clubs and organizations. O.S.L. sponsors a number of annual leadership retreats and is responsible for uniting campus organizations.

Panhellenic Council

All of the sororities come together to form Florida Tech's Panhellenic system. Panhellenic Council is the governing body over all the sororities. It serves as a unifying board through which member sororities share concerns, ideas, and support, as well as a forum for discussion of issues facing Greek women and the sorority system. Through Panhellenic's work during the year, friendship and cooperation between each of the sororities is both stimulated and reinforced. The benefits of scholarship, community service, and sisterhood are stressed by all council members.
The representatives of the Panther mascot (ABOVE) are of a mysterious origin. It is believed that they dwell among average students by day, but transmogrify into a ferocious panther at night, stalking out other teams and thriving on championship games. (RIGHT) We can see a helpless lady being lured into Nuwanda’s hypnotic sporting spell.

The 1992 Parents Weekend Organization prepared a weekend of activities for the parents of all students, in an effort to get the parents more involved with Florida Tech, and to allow them a chance to see what Florida Tech student life is all about.
Residence Life Council

R.L.C. Is Student Life

The Residence Life Council (R.L.C.) is a student organization dedicated to the development and enhancement of the living environment for all students. The R.L.C. provides leadership training and development, they review and recommend Residence hall policies and procedures, they provide campus-wide programming activities for residents, and they engage in fund-raising to improve the current resident facilities at Florida Tech. President Kari Didyoung, Vice President David Schilling and the other members work diligently to ensure a safe environment that meets the student’s needs.

Society For Astronomy And Space Sciences (SASS)

The Society For Astronomy and Space Sciences was formed to provide activities for Space Science and non-Space Science majors interested in all facets of amateur Astronomy. Regular activities of S.A.S.S. include visits to planetariums, the Florida Tech observatory on Dairy Road, and shuttle launches. Members of S.A.S.S. have the opportunity to gain a little more insight into this mysterious universe of ours. The officers of S.A.S.S. are Mike Adams — President, Amy Simon — Vice President, Craig Coleman — Secretary, and Thomas Czarnecki — Treasurer.

The members of the Society For Astronomy and Space Sciences are: Craig Coleman, Thomas Czarnecki, Amy Simon, Mike Adams, Joanne Frank, Sue Shafely, Pam Jenkins, John Love, Sean Briggs, Doug Grandy, Matt Fillingim, Jeff Torchon, Christine Avila, Julie Barker, GM Cabibbe, Denise Guilmetti, Val Kenny, Brian O’Hagan, Robert Pratt and Terri Ryan.
The Society of Women Engineers (S.W.E.) has a purpose of providing a positive, supportive atmosphere for women pursuing engineering/science careers. Efforts are directed towards making professional contact with women working in related fields, promoting engineering among women, and developing professionalism. The club offers a wealth of resources to members, including information concerning career women, how to write resumes, how to speak clearly and assertively, how to seek and obtain employment, and how to develop one’s career.
Whey they say they do more than most people before 9 a.m. They weren't kidding. Here Rick Kiper leads a company during Ranger training.

You don't need to be a spiderman to walk down the side of a building. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) members do it all the time.

The ROTC obstacle course, located at west campus, trains these future military leaders in all the physical skills needed to hold a command.

Taking the plunge into college life just a little to literally. Recruitment is an important part of Freshman orientation.
ARMY RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS (ROTC) leadership laboratory exercises the members on basic life skills needed to survive in all types of conditions.

“FREEZE! DON’T MOVE! I’VE GOT YOU covered on all sides.” Actually ROTC members practice with “dummy M-16”, so not to cause injury to themselves or anyone else.

Reserve Officer Training Corps

ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps, a military science curriculum, covers general military fundamentals common to all branches of the service. The curriculum stresses leadership development and management principles.

The mission of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is to commission the future officer leadership of the United States Army. Through ROTC, a student can earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Active Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard. The program is open to both male and female full-time students enrolled in a four-year baccalaureate degree program. Four-, three-, and two-year scholarships are offered to qualified students. These scholarships cover most school-related expenses.

The Army ROTC program at the university is a general military science curriculum. Instruction covers military fundamentals common to all branches of the service. The program of instruction is designed to complement the student’s academic goals of acquiring a baccalaureate degree in a course of study of their own choosing. The curriculum stresses leadership development of leadership traits and skills essential to the student’s success in the Army or as a civilian in their chosen profession. As such, The ROTC program of instruction cuts across conventional subject boundaries and involves elements of various disciplines designed to encourage the student to interrelate their learning and to apply it in reflective thinking.
Student Government

The members of Florida Tech’s Student Government, including their advisors Dr. Richard Hudson and Walter Douglas, in their formal attire, prepared for the President’s Forum, one of the students’ annual opportunities to pose their questions directly to President Weaver.

The Voice Of The Students

The Student Government is an organization of student representatives. Through participation in Student Government, students are able to play a positive role in improving the quality of life for all students at Florida Tech. Students serve on committees, meet with administrators, and address campus issues of concern. It is their job to see that students are informed and student’s rights are protected. Some of the services provided by Student Government are: 1) student representation on the campus and in the community, 2) serving as a communication link between the administration, faculty, and students, 3) offering a student-faculty grievance procedure, 4) coordinating a “free ride” program for intoxicated students needing a ride home, 5) sponsoring campus-wide blood drives, 6) publishing a Student Directory, 7) writing and distributing a Student Government newsletter, and 8) investigating student issues, complaints, and suggestions.
Students For Environmental Awareness

The Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.) were recognized as one of the best organizations on campus in 1991. They have been active promoting environmental preservation not only in the Florida Tech community, but also in the surrounding towns and statewide.

The future of this planet and its inhabitants is in our hands. As college students, eager to make our mark in the world, we need to be aware of the various environmental problems that mankind faces every day. S.E.A., founded in 1989, is committed to educating the Florida Tech community about our fragile environment in hopes that students will take action to preserve it. S.E.A. events include: beach and reef cleanups, recycling programs for aluminum, paper, batteries, and styrofoam, letter writing campaigns for preserving and protecting endangered species, and overseeing land acquisitions. Their Earth ball demonstrates the need to protect our fragile planet, whose future we all hold in our grasp.
One of Homecoming '92's premier events was the chance to ride in a hot air balloon. The hot air balloon was to be launched from Southgate field, where the balloon would rise and descend, giving students a ten minute ride for only $3. Unfortunately, the wind was too strong during Homecoming weekend and the balloon wasn't able to get airborne.

The Homecoming King and Queen are chosen at the halftime of the Men's Homecoming basketball game. A record number of students participated in Homecoming's voting this year, and the Caribbean Student's Association choice for King and Queen were matched by the rest of the school.
Dr. Keuper and his wife rode in the Homecoming ’92 Parade in this vintage car. Dr. Keuper was the first President of Florida Institute of Technology and, coincidentally, he named the school F.I.T.

The winning float, decorated by the Residence Life Council, parades around campus. This masterpiece was chosen by a panel of Florida Tech judges to be the best interpretation of ‘F.I.T. Then and Now’.

1992’s Celebration Highlights The Past

Homecoming 92

In 1992, Homecoming became a major event on campus as hundreds of students participated in organizing and enjoying their first ‘real’ Homecoming. Only thanks to the support of the students, the confidence of the administration, and the preparation of the few on the Homecoming staff, was 1992’s largest event able to take place.

Homecoming is a tradition that has long captured student spirit in the United States. Beginning in High School, the tradition of a week-long celebration of the school’s team has taken place for decades. Alumni return home for the big game at the end of the week, while other students celebrate all of their team’s accomplishments thus far. The Homecoming celebration is one of high spirits and good sportsmanship.

Florida Institute of Technology has, like all other universities in the country, carried the tradition of Homecoming to the collegiate level. At Florida Tech however, the Homecoming celebration is a new experience for many students. Many of Florida Tech’s students have come to the university from foreign countries. This provides the school with an interesting opportunity to introduce the celebration while continuing the American Homecoming tradition.

This year, Christine Rae organized a band of trusty followers to rekindle the seemingly lost spirit of Homecoming at Florida Tech. The theme to 1992’s Homecoming was ‘F.I.T. Then and Now’. The purpose was to show how F.I.T. has changed to the Florida Tech it is today. The spirit week, the week before Homecoming, involved spirited activities like ‘Crimson and Grey Day’, ‘Organizations Day’, and ‘Fifties Day’. All of the Homecoming activities culminated on the weekend with a beach party in the Rat, a Homecoming parade, tailgate party, Alumni soccer game and crew regatta, and the Homecoming dance after the basketball game on Saturday night.
FITV is the campus video production organization. The student membership of FITV provides video services to clubs, organizations, and academic departments on a contractual basis. Along with providing technical assistance to student groups and faculty, FITV produces its own weekly programming which is shown in the Student Union Building. Their videos are taped, edited, and acted out by the FITV staff. Some of their major projects include the taping and distribution of the year's graduation ceremonies. FITV is open to all students and is intended to promote both artistic and technical advancement.
No one group of people has contributed more to the improvement of student life than the people who work in the student activities office. This office is the 'operational hub' to the over 75 student organizations. **TOP LEFT:** Dr. Richard Hudson is the Dean of Students at Florida Tech. Dr. Hudson is the advisor for Student Government and resides over all student concerns. **ABOVE:** Michael DeRosa, Director of Student Activities, is also the advisor for many of the school’s organizations. Since coming to the school three years ago, he has reshaped the student activities program, including the formation of O.S.L. and the rebirth of a number of various organizations. **LEFT:** Sue Waggoner of the Dean of Students office, advisor to the College Players, plays a vital role in keeping student organizations and activities organized.
Education is the Key!
Magnus Bergsson: Business Admin/Marketing

John Bradshaw: Aviation Mgmt.

William Broderick: Environmental Science

"Yup... One hand should do it! Only two stories to the ground!"

Craig Burnett: Aviation Mgmt.

Marilynn Chamy: Business Admin/Marketing

Brian F. Coggeshall: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech

Toncica M. Culić: Marine Biology
Jacqueline Emard: Business Communications
Dilara Erdogan: Business Admin/Finance
Timothy E. Fleming: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech
Sandra Fletcher: Computer Science
Alicia L. Fleury: Aviation Mgmt.
Joseph A. Francano III: Business
Jonathan A. Guetta: Psychology
Amy M. Gustafson: Ocean Engineering
Fitzgerald Haig: Business Admin/Mgmt.
Student Government worked hard to finally get the new bulletin board approved and built in the S.U.B. plaza.
Fawad Mohammad: Computer Engineering

Thomas W. Montana: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech

Cynthia Moon: Marine Biology

Sharon A. Moore: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech

Dwight D. Nantz: Aviation Management

Douglas R. Newbert: Business Admin/Finance

Lori Osborne: Psychology
Stuart G. Post: Aviation Mgmt.
Wm. Carl Raymond: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech
Axel Rohde: Aerospace Engineering

Jesus M. Salgueiro: Biology
Gregg R. Schreier: Aviation Mgmt.
Kazuhiko Sekine: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech

Michael D. Skinner: Aerospace Engineering
Blanche Soscheck: Environmental Engineering
Anthony Tittanggro: Business Admin/Finance
Paul Trammell: Aquaculture

Randall Travis: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech

Dimitria Tsakanikas: Business Admin.

Shannon L. Wassman: Marine Biology

Mark Werner: Aviation Mgmt/Flt Tech
Life is a constant challenge to fulfill our dreams, and as fate would have it, we only get one chance. Mr. Al Devereaux, above, a professor in the School of Aeronautics, shows us that dreams can come true as he prepares to skydive for the first time in his life. Our visions as a child of being a brave fire-fighter have evolved into being an engineer. College is a major step in moving toward our dreams, as it is the first time that we can decide our direction. College, similar to life, is what you make of it. For those who spend their college life moaning and groaning about all of the problems with the system, they might offer to do the same when they embrace the 'real world'. Everyone loves those people who can never be satisfied, and even more so if they can point out the problem without offering a solution. Those are the people who give up, who quit under pressure. College is quick to point out those people too. You see, there are two types of people in this world, the 'Grazers' and the 'Predators'. The 'Grazers' mull around and watch the world go by, continuing to just dream. The 'Predators' are those with initiative and drive. They see their dreams and go after them, they are the leaders. The 'Predators' have the backbone to build society. Florida Tech prepares us more for this society as it prepares us for our lives. Much like the school, the world is experiencing 'Changing Times'. These times are just a greater challenge in our lives, yet we shouldn’t lose sight of the dreams.