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A NEW DAWN

After 35 years one must say that Florida Tech has evolved, not "changed", anything can change. A rock can change into a pebble, a tree can turn into paper, a sea can change into a pond but this institution is different. Evolving requires a gradual, calculated development in order to adapt well to the environment. This process requires intelligence. In our case the student body and the faculty represent this base of intellect. This core of intelligence deals with any external and internal problems and tries to correct them. After each accomplishment the university becomes a more viable and efficient competitor in the educational environment. Becoming a powerful influence in the university realm requires an appreciable amount of time. This is for our own good. Mother Nature consistently shows that great entities must take time to mature into greatness. Thirty-five years is a short time for us to reach our zenith, but maybe in those years we have set a solid foundation for a promising future.

TOP LEFT: This photograph should give you a perspective on the university's youth. What old students use as "trick" building before the college built the S.U.B.? TOP LOWER LEFT: And you thought our university was small now! You can see the Science Tower under construction in 1970. I wonder what happened to those trees on the right side of Country Club Road? THIRD FROM THE TOP LEFT: This is the front of the president's office. As you can see, they seemed to have added another tree since they built the Science Tower. DIRECTLY LEFT: Today the Science Tower now obscures the entire campus continuously like a golden citadel. ABOVE: Bob O'Neill and Jennifer Sexton talk and enjoy the Florida weather as they wait for their class in the quad.
SOME THEN and NOW . . .

Students tend to leave after four years. However, the faculty normally invest impressive amounts of time towards the education of Florida Tech’s student. You will see to the left, Dr. Jerome Keuper in 1968, the “founding father” and first President of the Brevard Engineering College (later named Florida Institute of Technology after 1966). Today, President Lynn Weaver (right) now presides over Florida Tech.

Mr. Benjamin Sawyer is not only a familiar instructor of physics, he is also an alumnus. The picture in the far left is a senior photo in 1973. The picture to the immediate left is a 1981 candid of him teaching. I could not obtain a “Now” photograph of Mr. Sawyer but I do not think the Physics department was able to either.

Another instructor who has a long and venerable teaching career is Dr. R.S.Jin. Oddly he is another physics teacher who has a lengthy term. Maybe there is something addictive in the water on the fourth floor or most likely they enjoy their jobs. He is a man of the early 80’s, 1981 to be specific, in the picture to the left. His present picture is to the right.
HERE WE GO!!!

After high school, most students today choose to continue their education at college. The first step for college, aside from applying and being accepted, is moving all their worldly possessions into a very small room called a dorm. Everything is new and you don’t know anyone. Florida Tech through their scheduled events made the first week for the new students an easy one.

On move-in day, the Greeks and the staff participated in unloading all the students luggage. The parents were overjoyed knowing that they didn’t have to move all that stuff they lugged hundreds of miles.

The rest of the orientation week was full of fun events for the students and parents alike. Two popular events were Novelty Day and Karaoke.

Orientation is something everyone remembers. It is one of the most impressionable times of our lives. It’s where we make many friends, are introduced to college life and are finally set free from the reign of our parents to make our own decisions.
"Puff the Magic Dragon" a popular song for the past comes back to haunt us during Karaoke.

Mariah singing Emotions.

Joanne, Karma, Jen and Lisa ham it up on stage.

Hair shiny hair, long beautiful hair.

Students sing songs from the past and are happy to put on a show.

The bungee run was quite a "Stretch" from the ordinary orientation events.

Keith Forte receives a 9 for that dive. He still is an Olympic hopeful for U.S. Velcro Team.

Opening
CASINO NIGHT

Go head bet it all, live on the edge. You gotta play to win!!

Matt Fillingham playing the air guitar, play it Matt.

BELOW: Give us the money back!!!
Two of the biggest events at the Fall orientation were the PLAYFAIR and Casino Night. For Casino Night, the students were given the same amount of cash, monopoly money, and challenged at the craps, roulette and black jack tables. At the end of the night prizes donated by local businesses were auctioned off. Everyone had a killer time and some went home with some excellent prizes.

PLAYFAIR was a big success. Though some freshman felt uncomfortable, it really loosened everyone up and friends were made. Where else could a guy or girl sit on each other’s lap for no apparent reason? Well Watson, “That would be Florida Tech’s PLAYFAIR.”

**Hey, Let’s Play!!!**
Florida Tech's own man-powered submarine.

Florida Tech has been through many transitions since it's founding in 1958. It is always changing with the rapid growth of technology.

Technology today seems to be growing exponentially. Looking back on the computers that used print cards to program it seems silly. What does the future hold for us?

Space Shuttle (STS- 57)
IN THE BEGINNING

In the beginning, Florida Tech was actually Brevard Engineering College before it was officially named Florida Institute of Technology, now Florida Tech. This young institution of 35 years in existence has come a long way. Florida Tech was originally founded to educate the engineers, physicists and other technical persons working at the Cape. We have added other curriculum and still manage to teach engineers at the Cape. We owe a lot of credit to Jerome P. Keuper who kept the college alive in the early years and made Florida Tech a reality.

When the fun was over, it was back to work. Mr. Compton concentrates on the computer.

Old time Rocket.

First manned Apollo flight, (October 11, 1968).
THE NATIVES

Clockwise from bottom left:
1. Kim Burgess greets new freshmen during orientation.
2. Kevon Welch and John Glynn learn something from the Playboy Channel. 3. Raccoon asks “Hey tough guy, got a condom?” 4. Jody Perez and Magic have their hands full! 5. Try peeling this sucker from your tire! 6. “I may be small but I’ll bark you to death.”
“Yes, the ratio is still 5 to 1 at Florida Tech guys.”

“Was that Superman?”

“CRACK ATTACK!”

“Bow-chica-bow-now!”

The ladies of the Registrar’s office in their everyday attire.

“Hey guys come take a look at this!”

Opening 11
The School of Aeronautics was founded in 1968. Since that time, it has set the standards for excellence and professionalism in the aviation community.

Originally, academics and flight training were independent of each other. Flight training was conducted by A.T.I. and academic instruction was given by the school. In 1981 these departments came together. Now the school consists of two departments, Academics and Flight Training.

Clockwise from top left: before the SOA; between classes; Carolyn Dey and her admirers; a seminole on the roll; FIT Aviation (then ATI) in 1974; Skidla Hall; Brian Halcrow and Sandy Corry under a Chiefian

Opening
Reserve Officer’s Training Corps

From Left to Right on the Top Row: The Panther Battalion’s Staff: Brian Henninger, Rob Bowen, Steve Stowell, Gary Rowly, Cindy Pizza, Dorian Cooper
Bottom: Mark Thelen, Jason Williams, Nicole Notz, Brian Addleman

The ROTC program at Florida Tech is a strenuously rewarding activity. The first year is not too difficult, but as the years pass more responsibility is expected. However, it is not spit shining and saluting all the time, you do have an enjoyable time experiencing different activities such as rope bridge building, rappelling, and basic rifle marksmanship with an M-16.

The ROTC Discovery Days attracted a good base of freshmen. Some of these freshmen ventured to try out for the Rangers in Ranger Phase I. This first part of Ranger Training is a test of physical endurance which one feeds on pure willpower to finish.

Florida Tech has one of the best ROTC programs in the country. A motivated battalion staff and an experienced Army Cadre produce the quality training. Instructors at Advanced Camp and at Airborne School associate Florida Tech “high speed” and “low drag” cadets.

Picture Right: From left — Ranger Sean Hope, Ranger Candidate Hollis, and Ranger Steve Stowell display a pair of M-60 machineguns. Ranger Candidates attending Ranger Phase I need to disassemble and reassemble an M-60 in under three minutes.

Right: Freshmen Jim Seder (left) and Jason Randsdale offer some resistance to another group of cadets coming through the Individual Tactical Training (ITT) course.

ROTC cadets engage in hand-to-hand fighting in 1971. I wonder what it would take to put that back in the military science curriculum — probably a war.
Melbourne Beach

Carl Eklad catches a killer wave.

WIPLE OUT !!!!!!!

Surfs Up Dudes!!!

14 Opening
Florida Tech, 35 Years of developing Technology, but one thing will always remain the same — The Beach. The beach is nature’s pill of relaxation which lets us forget about our troubles and enhances our self. To some, this plain of soft yellow sand offers a wave of dreams waiting for the perfect wave. For others it is a place to relax, but for all a place to party. What would we do without the beach? We would miss the beach bonfires, the surf, the sand and those from the north would definitely miss the sunburn. Between critical design reviews, phase checks and endless labs we need to take time to gather our thoughts. When it really comes down to it “Life’s a Beach” !!!
Water polo games take the place of flag football?

Since 1958 Florida Tech has seen its share of trends. From the Hula-Hoop to pet rocks, bell bottoms to Bugle Boy jeans, scooters to roller blades, beehives to dreadlocks and the “Beaver” to “Beevis and Butthead”; Oh — how things change. In 35 years, neon phones, baggy jeans, bungee jumping and big hair will be things of the past. Well, maybe not the big hair. These are the trends of our time, trends we will remember and remind us of our college days at Florida Tech.

Corey Beilharz is sporting the latest in fashion footwear and traveling in style.

This year we have seen some notable figures become recurring icons in our society. Here we see Beevis and Butthead, a T-Rex from Jurassic Park, and Calvin — a constant companion.

Water balloon bombardments, part of ROTC training?

Tom and Lucy are still the lead singers. While Jen, Lisa, Jon and Rachelle take the place of New Kids on the Block!!
Congratulations to all graduating seniors. We are now ready to move on to bigger and better things. But what exactly is in store for us when we leave our beloved Florida Tech? There are many destinations in life and many paths to choose from. Each of us have different goals and expectations about the future but we all have a few things in common. We want to be successful, happy, and financially secure.

Many of us will be entering the job market and hopefully finding employment. Having a new job means having new responsibilities. Leaving Florida Tech means it is time to take what we learned in school and apply it in the real world. Unfortunately, having a job also means getting up early and showing up to work on time. The reward for this is a big, fat paycheck.

Some of us will choose to continue our education through graduate school. The benefits of this option include a better job after graduation and the postponement of responsibility. One of the drawbacks is the amount of loans required to pay for it.

When we finally leave behind the Florida Institute of Technology, we will also part with some of our fondest memories. There is a high possibility that we may never see some of our classmates or dorm-buddies again. As we work to make our new life as we want it, we should never forget the old one we left back at college.
Oddest thing: I went to one of my finals two hours after everyone else had finished taking it. “nothing is as bad as it seems so don’t sweat the small stuff” — L A

“I’ll never forget the fun times at F.I.T. with all of my Sigma Kappa sisters. L206 was the craziest place to live. Michelle — you’re the best, I Luv You!” — K A

“We are the light of the world!!! Let’s shine forever.” — R A

“After 5 years of enreachning my mind I have nothing to say!” — S B
There are two steps to success. Achieving your goal is the first step. Setting new goals is the other.
— G B

I ride a bicycle.
— E B

“Above all else be true to others and be true to yourself.”
— K B

It is good to see hell finally freeze over.
— H B
Wendy Campbell
Molecular/Aquaculture

John Cas
Electrical Engineering

Nathalie Chorcel
Marine Biology

Odile Clavier
Aerospace Engineering

Susan Collins
Computer Science

David Connole
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Maria Corelli
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Cammie Cox
Preprofessional/Molecular

**Oddest thing- Me finally graduating. “It’s time to ramble on.” Led Zeppelin — D C**

**If you don’t stand for something—You will fall for anything. — M C**

20 Seniors
“The man who is not liberal at 20 has no heart, and he who is not a conservative at 50 has no brain.” Winston Churchill --- P E

Nuwanda’s alter ego!

— T D

Oddest thing: Watching a paper airplane loaded with a firecracker make a 180 turn back into our dorm room window and explode in our faces.

Congratulations to all of my friends; it’s time to move on now, but never forget the good times we had together. — R E
Charles Farris  
Ocean Eng/Applied Math

Patrick Flynn  
Business Management

Cribe Frantz  
Computer Science

Julie Freeland-Poul  
Chemical Engineering

Mario Gamble  
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Shea Ganley  
Tech/Business Comm

James Garnett  
Computer Engineer

Angie Garrett  
Math Education

Laureni Gicquel  
Aerospace Engineer

Keith Glenn  
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Capacitance adds in parallel. — J G

Small in stature, but not in spirit. — S G

22 Seniors
“Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without loosing your temper or self confidence” Robert Frost — B H

Oddest thing: I actually learned to go to school and enjoy life at the same time. Enjoy life, always be polite, always be yourself, and never let the actions of others influence your decisions or standards. Thank you to the best friends of my life. — J H
We can now frolic and play and drink champagne while running barefoot through the grass as we sing to the stars in the evening. Just remember to ignore the evil fairies when they try to lead you to the path of eternal bliss. — A J

Oddest thing: Eric “stomach of steel” throwing up on the dolphins during Marine Field Project — the seas were only 2 feet high! — K M K

SPIDERS — J L
Sergio McCormick  
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Alif McFadden  
Biological Oceanography

Lynn McGuisness  
Marine Biology

Joe-Joe McManus  
Psychology

This is the greatest flying school in the world. — S M

Some days you’re the pigeon, some days you’re the statue. — A M

Alexander Meyer  
Mechanical Engineering

Jose Medina  
Chemical Engineering

There are too many French speaking students in this university, I can’t even speak French safely, everybody understands me. — V M

Viviane Michaud  
Business Administration

Joseph A Montemarano  
Marine Biology

“True peace comes through freedom from prejudice…”

All the best to my friends at the Grant Street and Lipscomb Park community centers. — J M

Seniors 25
Lawrence J Morales  
Aviation Mngt/Flight Tech

Joseph Morrissey  
Aviation Mngt/Flight Tech

David Mottarella

Timothy J Mullarkey  
Ocean Engineering

College is a dog eat dog world  
and I'm wearing milkbone underwear.  
— L J M

Put the meat on! — T J M

Douglas Nehring  
Electrical/Computer Eng

Troy Mewman  
Electrical Engineering

Alpha Epsilon Pi is the best —  
remember, if it don't fit — force it! Long live Lady Sumo. —  
— D N

Oddest thing: Walking into a class late,  
trying not to be noticed and having my chair brake off the table causing a  
major crash. —  
— J R

Nicole Notz  
Aerospace Engineering

Derek Novak  
Ocean Engineering

Nothing normal ever happened to me. —  
— D M

Oddest thing: The time my room-mate Carolyn came home unexpectedly freshman year. Surprise!  
Surprise! And my getting up to turn off the fan to her Surprise! We are even now! —  
— N N

26 Seniors
I'm graduating — damn it!! — S P

One time that I will not forget was when a friend and I took the sign off the door of our class, changing the exam to another classroom, so the professor had to come and tell our classmates to move. — E P

The oddest thing that has ever happened to me, was when I was kidnapped by aliens from outer space. Hey guys, I made it! — A P

Juan C Ospina
Civil Engineering

Steven Parkinson
Electrical Engineering

Emilio Perez-Nunez
Aerospace Engineering

Steven Persaud
Aviation Mng/Flight Tech

Andrew Pierce
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Cynthia Pizza
General Biology

Laura Popovich
Chemical Engineering

Ernesto Pullin
Electrical Engineering

Seniors 27
If you can’t convince ’em, confuse ’em. — JQ

I’ve worked, I’ve sweated here, but I’ve had the time of my life, Fly Safe. — CR

Oddest thing: Steve getting hit by the human powered submarine “SEA FIT”. — ER
I have found out that at Florida Tech. "there is a first time for everything and never a last". — R S

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." Richard Bach — C S
Michael Sneeringer  
Software Engineering

Susan Hand Sniegocki  
Airway Science Mgmt

Steve Stowell  
Aviation Management

Deborah Joanne Strunk  
Space Sciences

Robert A Sylvia  
Electrical Engineering

Oddest thing: Once, after drinking too much on a Friday night, I woke up at 2:00 pm on Saturday on the beach with two bags of groceries. — M T

Brian Scott Thoma  
Molecular/Marine Bio

Michael Theoret  
Aerospace Engineering

Andrew J Tomlet  
Aviation Mgmt/Flight Tech

Oddest thing: The time my roommate got super blitzed and tried to cook Ramen. I woke up to a Ramen Haze, and a really nasty smell. Well, there he was passed out on the couch, and there was a ramen brick on the stove, about to ignite the apartment! — S S

Work hard and and don’t ever give up. With a strong desire and determination, you will succeed in whatever you put your mind to. Don’t forget to smile along the way! Keep flying higher !!! — A J T

30 Seniors
Oddest thing: That I am graduating in 4 years — Dammit! — L C T
The oddest thing that happened to me is making the Dean's list. — K W
THETA XI, TEN HIGH, and THE BUS, need I say more. — C W
Funny thing: In my Jr year I was promoting clothing for Black History Month Fashion Show, the clothing was wraps, and unknowingly the wrap I was wearing began to unravel. Luckily I caught it before it completely fell off. I had only underwear on underneath. — L W
Is it for this my life I sought, maybe so and maybe not. — A W
UNDERGRADUATES

Alex Andre
Heather Baker
Kiara R. Banks
Christopher Becom
Mark Benware
Thomas Birkhead
Jennifer L. Birkner
Thom Bolas
Roger Boutilier
Jeb Bower
Eric Boylan
Anthony S Call
FIRST CLASS WAY TO GO

Rudolf Janssen Thomas Jenkins Christopher Johnson Max Kanter Mathew Kinter Ruth Ladd

Julie Lampe Brad Lee Joanne Lomurno Brian Lundeen Millene Martin Andrew Major
Graduates

Saif Alsalam
Trung Aramis
Joel Bleah
Alan Jon Boertjens
Robin Chan
Rajesh Mandayam

Enrique Melian
Gundy Palsdottir
Georgiana Pinto
Sager Sanad
Keven Welch
Faculty

Rich Adams
Aeronautics

Rhoda Bags
Computer Science

Mike Barker
Aviation

Frederick Buoni
Computer Science

John Cain
Aviation

Kenneth Crooks
Aviation

Paul Davis
Aerospace

Michael Demchak
Aeronautics

Michael DeRosa
Director, Student Act

Alan Deveraux
Aerospace

Russ Graves
Aeronautics

John Hadjilogiou
Electrical/Computer
Lee Harris
Ocean Engineering

Richard Hudson
Dean of Students

Rong-Sheng Jin
Physic/Space Science

J M Jobanek
Aviation

Gail L Knowlton
Dir, Int Student Aff.

J Richard Newman
Dean of Engineering

Norine Noonan
Dean, Grad School

Ryne Raffaelle
Physic/Space Sciences

Andrew W Revay
VP, Academic Affairs

Palmer Stiles
Mechanical Engineering

Judith B Strother
Communications

Chulakara Subramanian
Mech/Aerospace

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C.S.A.

Carribean Student Association


Zabalo Danillo and Chiara Benitez at a Summer 1993 Graduation Party!
F.F.E.A.

Florida Future Educators of America was established at Florida Tech in September of 1989 to provide education majors, or those who have expressed an interest in education, with an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of educational trends and ideas, program innovations, and literature in a less formal atmosphere than the classroom. Every year, F.F.E.A. hosts social events, induction ceremonies, and student teacher/supervising teacher receptions. F.F.E.A. members are active volunteers in the community with regard to tutoring students and judging local science fairs.


Student Government

American Society of Civil Engineers

The Florida Tech Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers plays an active role in the Department of Civil Engineering. With a membership of close to 50% of the department, ASCE is never without an upcoming event. In the Fall semester, this student group brought over five professional engineering speakers to the campus. Their latest speaker, David Kittridge, was sponsored by the Humanities Lecture Series, run by Dr. Gorden Patterson.

Besides speakers, the big project for the chapter each year is preparing for the various competitions in which they compete. This year, at the annual Florida Section Conference, Florida Tech’s ASCE finished second in every event and placed first overall. The students now have their sights set on the Regional Conference held in March. This conference encompasses 26 schools from the Southeast and includes competitions such as surveying events, concrete cylinder strengths, balsa wood bridge strengths and concrete canoe races. Last year, the school finished sixth overall — this year are trying for the top three!! They have raised close to $3000 to help pay for the trip — everything from candy sales to used books sales have kept this chapter rolling. The American Society of Civil Engineers is a vital part of the CE department. From professional contacts and speakers, to semesterly picnics and competitions, this chapter is constantly occupied.
Julie Cambe, Dr. Heck, and other ASCE members engage in a friendly game of volleyball at one of the many chapter picnics held in 1993.

Is this a drowned rat? ASCE member, Phil Erbland tries to recover after being dunked in the pool by his his fiance, Tania, at a chapter picnic.

Where ARE we going? Eric Orquiol, Mike Kalajian, and Michelle Heck practice their rowing skills on the Indian River in Florida Tech's 1993 concrete canoe.

A smile of success: Dana Goodwin (VP of Conferences), accepts the first place trophy for Florida Tech from Anu Saxena at the 1993 Florida Sectional Competitions.

Waiting for the races. ASCE Florida Section schools, including Florida Tech, await the start of the concrete canoe races at the annual Sectional Conference.
HOMECOMING '94


C.A.B.
Campus Activities Board

Florida Institute of Technology

C.A.B. members: Greg Praino, Chris Parkinson, Kim Webster, Joanne Lomurno, Rob Rogulski, Kim King, Brian Thoma, Joe Montemarano, Craig Ballard.

54 Organizations
O.S.L.

The Organization of Student Leaders was created out of a necessity for a formal organization which could meet to share ideas and events happening in each of the clubs. OSL meets every three weeks and holds a retreat every fall and winter. Every club or organization must send a representative to the meetings and the retreat. The creation of OSL was tradition-breaking itself; no organization like it had ever been assembled.

Alpha Phi Omega which was originally founded by fourteen men in 1925, began with the foundation of service to mankind. Through the years, the service organization has grown and is now over 600 chapters strong, nationwide. The Alpha Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was established on this campus in 1992. Although young, this chapter has become a well-known force on campus, centering their activities around service.

Probably best known for their campus paper recycling program, the chapter also participates in many other forms of ongoing service, including Panda Pals, Adopt-A-Highway, and Scouting for Food. Alpha Gamma Rho also takes part in many short term service projects, such as: volunteering at the annual Tour De Cure, parking cars at the Brevard Bevarian Fest, and selling funnel cakes for the Campus Ministry.

The national emphasis for service this year was the fight against the ignorance of AIDS. To support this drive, Florida Tech's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega planned a campus-wide program which included numerous seminars, and even a talk to the new, incoming freshmen about the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases.
Alpha Phi Omega

Vegetables or fruit? Brother Jean Brophy volunteers at the Boy Scout’s Scouting for Food Drive. This year, they helped count and sort over 267 tons of canned food for Brevard food banks.

Don’t be shy! Matt Fillingim and Rob Aiken are regular cardsharks at A Phi O’s sectionals conference. The statewide conference was hosted, for the first time, at Florida Tech in 1993.

Ready for a day of service...these early morning risers prepare to embark on a day of service in Orlando at Wekava Springs.
Blue Key

Joe-Joe McManus, Timothy Mallalici (Secretary), Ron Roff (VP), Michelle Deamund, Brian Thoma, Amy Baco, Jennifer Benaman, Derek Novak, Jasos Quinn (President), Lisa Turocy, Dr. Leonard (Advisor), Matt Fillingim, Alan Boertjens, Karen Vintroux, Charles Farris. Not Shown: Brian Fritz, Nancy Montelone.

A H P

Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Eta Rho is a professional aviation fraternity that seeks to promote aviation to the general public. We accomplish this by holding our own air show/open house called Aviation Day, every Spring. This Year, we are celebrating the 20th anniversary of our chapter Sigma Alpha.

The College Players

Front Row: John Gontikof, Doug Grandy, Laura Hudson, Cindy Dwyer, Alli Krause, Karen Reybould, Melissa Harrell, Kim Burgess, Polly Gailunas, Fawa Trivette, Tricia Fleming, Amy Babin
Row 2: Bob Pratt, Cheryl Strong, Matt Fillingham, Steve Parkinson, Amy Thomas, Derek Novak, Charree Jackson, Lisa Turoczy, Agueda Urdanibia, Barry Horne, Dave Sessa, Art, Jeff, Alan Meyer, Lori Gribenas
Row 3: Dan Osicki, Daryl Slocum, Fred Kline, Bruce Boettjer, T.J. Stanek, John Vasquez, Rod Cooper
Florida Tech Advisor: Dr. Gordon Patterson
Tech Advisor: Gary Allen
Missing from picture: Noah Givets, Amy Juchem, Ed Stapleton

The Newman Club

Names not available at time of publication.
FALCONS FLIGHT TEAM


DANCE ASSOCIATION

Luwana Clever, Shirley, Robley Carolina, Miguel Torres, Robert Johnson, Kim Sander, Mike Marrone (V.P.), Sherlon Chiino, Kurt Brockhausen, Tanja Sluzenski, Joe Oppenheim, Maureen Kennedy, Bernard Gilbert, Jutta Baerman, Delphine Paillon (Pres.'94), Jen Hanson (Sec.), Christine Rae (Pres.'93).
LACROSSE

Lacrosse is more than just throwing balls around with nets on the end of sticks. It takes a lot of practice. It also helps if you like to get physical as shown here. Sometimes it can be a great deal of rough and tumble action!

Front Row: Yumi Sonada, Larry Morales, Mark Julian, Eric Aroquilo, Ken Hownon, Jeff Douglas Back Row: Jay Gurecki, Mike Calderone, Rich Polhemus, Craig Beahcamps (Capt.), Mike Richards, Jonathan Phillips (Pres.), Darius Sidebootham (Sec.), Brian Viar. Not Shown: Chris Mitchell (Treas.)
Shotokan Karate Club

Names not available at time of publication.

I. L. C.

Back Row: Brian Willis, Eric Bidinger, Ruth Ladd, Janice Teegan, Dr. Cecilia Knoll. Front Row: Marge Richardson, Widad Rafie, Tricia Hamel, Julie Freeland, Mike Reynolds.

Organizations
American Chemical Society

L to R: Dr. Alan Brown, Dr. Eugene Smith, Jennifer Lawrence, Dan Meerhoff, Luke Michaelson, Jerry Cullins, Tracey Gibson

S. C. A.

Names not available at time of publication.
Genetic Mutations or Just Natural Selection

The Greeks have been setting traditions ever since the founding of Florida Tech, originally known as Brevard Engineering College. The Greeks have made their mark at Florida Tech. The Greek System offers a lot to its members and non-members. To its members it offers leadership, organization, self-satisfaction and a life long family of fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. All Greeks have a place to come back to after graduation and are not forgotten. To Non-Greeks, we supply the campus with social functions and the community with a lot of TLC, sponsoring fund raisers and helping the community with service projects. Not to mention it’s a lot of fun being Greek, an experience that lasts a life time.
ΛΧΑ Chartered May 1, 1972
ΧΦ Chartered December 7, 1968
ΘΞ Chartered April 13, 1973
ΤΚΕ Chartered August 17, 1989
ΑΕΠ Chartered June 30, 1970
ΠΚΑ Chartered March 1, 1968
ΠΑΦ Chartered February 2, 1992
ΓΦΒ Chartered May 30, 1981
ΣΚ Chartered November 13, 1983
ΑΦ Chartered October 6, 1990
Theta Xi is a national fraternity that was founded at Renslear Polytechnical Institute on April 29, 1864, and has grown to include over 50,000 men at colleges across the country. The main purpose of Theta Xi is to provide a home environment for its members in which brotherhood and alumni guidance lead to mental, moral, physical and spiritual growth. The Gamma Beta Chapter at Florida Tech was established in 1973. The brothers of Theta Xi promote the highest goals in scholarship and have held the highest GPA for the past few years. Theta Xi is proud to be the fraternity with the strongest brotherhood on campus.

Front: Hakan Basak (Treasurer), Dan Phillips, David Turner, Erik Seclander, John Glynn (Scholarship Chairman), Chris Johnson (Middle: Carl Ekblad, Lou Prandi, Matt Esmitice, Brad Lee, Joe Pineda, Rick Dube, Chas Wendling (President), Ray Scherzer (Jr. Steward), Kevin Kremkau (Senior Steward), Rod Cooper, Jeff Bower
Back: Fred Roth, Ty Roman, Luke Michaelson, Omer Popov, Adam Minzio, Akanin Weatherford (Secretary), Mike Anello, Scott Bortman (Vice President), George Dasbert, Fred Kline

Theta Xi the only Fraternity with it's own "Big Blue" Limo service (LEFT)
A few "Guests" at the most famous apartment on campus 106D (RIGHT)
After 93 years of national excellence, Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to claim tens of thousands of successful alumni. TKE has grown to over 330 chapters, making us the largest social fraternity in the world. Joining a fraternity is probably one of the most important things you can do in your life... and TKEs at Florida Tech will make your Greek experience the best it can be.

L-R: Mike Zarnetske, Kevin Grace, Chris Morgan, Glen Merry, Don Seiler, Frank DeMarco, Stephen Reynolds, Dan Pelletier, Ward Hopeman, Joe Conti
Chi Phi is the oldest social fraternity on campus, and in the United States. Since 1824, Chi Phi has been protecting the principles of brotherhood including friendship, personal integrity and scholarship. Chi Phi at Florida Tech has been revived by a brotherhood dedicated to proving their worth through university and community involvement.

The Famous Chi Phi Barn

Chi Phi Football can't be beat.

The Brothers of Chi Phi next to their house.

“We are the Champs” at Intramural Football.
Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity of honest friendship, has been dedicated to excellence in academics, athletics, and community involvement for over 25 years at Florida Tech. We have a strong tradition of leadership and diversity among our members. Our unique fraternity program educates the whole man for his entire college career and develops a bond that lasts a lifetime.

Mike Smeglia, Jimbo Clark, Rich Heater, Mike Wood

Austin Remmel (Background) / Lee Spahos (Front)

Above: Party at C Building!!

L-R: Scott Losh, Eric Schanks, Gus Abdon
Phi Lambda Phi Brothers include:
The Zeta Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is entering its 26th year on the Florida Tech campus. We are dedicated and committed to academic and athletic excellence, as well as service to the campus and community. Our fraternity experience is housed in a southern mansion (see left) located on the Indian River in Palm Bay.
Here at Alpha Epsilon Pi we believe that our strength and unity come from our respect for diversity and individuality.

Thomas Berno (House Manager), Robert Feury, John Santino, Steve Wert, Eric Voorhees, Kevin Hawkins (Vice Presidents), Craig Ballard, Todd West (Exchequer), Ken Phillips (President), Scott Price (Scribe), Rich Pulhemus (Member at Large), Sean Hug, Shawn Pillsworth, Tobias Zerr, Doug Nehring, Matt Dumler, Earle Isibue, John Bergeron, Scott Mulligan, Keith Fonte, Max Kanter, Ernie Labbe, Cris Consedine, Mike Gainer, Brad Harrington, Jeff Scheier, Jeremy Harris & Keith Donahue

Alumni Weekend

Gearing up for paintball wars.

Softball

Kyle’s Birthday

GREEKS 73
We Made Each Other Strong
My friend, I do not wish for to go, but life will not wait for us, I know.
Don't look back and see the tears streaking down my face.
In my heart, you'll never be replaced.
Hold tight to today and it will take you to tomorrow.
Hold your head high and you will soon see that the sorrows will fade, with a dream that is yet to be.
We're going to be the best of all, just you wait and see!
Take me with you when you go, I'll stay forever in your heart.
That way we'll never have to say we lost apart of ourselves.
You're just the part of me I can't let go, and I thank God you're a friend I'll always know.
So thank you for growing up with me my friend. Parting now, we'll reach for the stars and see it's not an end, but the beginning of a life we've dreamt of for so long.
Now it's time to show the world we've made each other strong!
Gamma Phi Beta

GREEK WEEK

It's Halloween, Renee Fishman and Jodi Perez are in true form.

The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta welcome you to Florida Tech! Gamma Phi Beta, installed at Florida Tech in 1981, was the first sorority on this campus. Our sisters participate in philanthropies such as Adopt-A-Highway, Hacienda Girls Ranch, and our international philanthropy, special camping for girls. We encourage all of our sisters to be strong campus leaders, and are very proud of their accomplishments in organizations such as var-sirty sports, Army ROTC, Carribbean Students Association, WPIT, Orientation Staff and many others. We take pride in our sisterhood and are, by far, Florida Tech's “First and Finest.”

Front (L to R): Deven Cloran, Jeanine Meeks, Julie Bova, Carolyn Dey, Alissa Ackley Middle (L to R): Doris Nelson, Jenn Carrer, Colleen Vaccaro, Selina Aldabando, Brooks Whitney, Shannon McGann, Misty Davidson, Jodi Perez, Minde McGregor, Yvonne Molina Buck (L to R): Meggin Brandt, Sandra Farinella, Chiera Benitez, Candy Koenig, Caroline Breslyia, Cathy Martin, Niki Nota, Kristen Stotzer, Patricia Young, Jamie Brosben

Hacienda Girls Ranch

Rush Week
The Inter Fraternity Council is a respected organization on campus monitoring all Fraternity happenings and promoting a positive image for the entire Greek System. The IFC this year has made many changes by adopting an Alcohol policy and making Greek life the best it can be. IFC has sponsored many campus and community events, for example: the Greek Ball, Greek Rec Day, Canned Food drive for the homeless, Academic Forum, a Faculty Luncheon and Greek Week.

Panhellenic consists of representatives from the three sororities on campus. Panhellenic strives to create good inter-sorority relations. In conjunction with the IFC, Panhellenic has produced the Greek Ball, Greek Rec Day, the Valentine’s Day Auction to benefit Daily Bread and Greek Week. Panhellenic is involved with the community by participating in events such as the Easter Seals Walk-a-Thon and a food drive for the local shelter.
Greek Pub Night

Chelsea and Wendy (Sigma Kappa) battle it out with Doris and Renee of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dan Diolosa (Chi Phi) puts on his poker face while John Glynn (Theta Xi) hoards his winnings.

Jeanine Meeks (Gamma Phi Beta) seems confident about her next shot.

Akarin "The Bisket" Weatherford and his side kick Dave "Two Minute" Turner (Theta Xi) defeat Pi Lambda Phi in a grueling match of foosball.

Buzza (Chi Phi) takes his best shot at darts.

Mike Zarnetske (Tau Kappa Epsilon) is amazed at how quick he lost all of his cash.
“The Greek Halloween party at the Chi Phi House”

John Santino (Alpha Epsilon Pi) poses as a Christmas Tree.

Chaz Wendling (Theta Xi) sports the Theta Xi unicorn.

Alice Brooks Whitney (Gamma Phi Beta), shows off her wonderland smile.

Adam Mierio (Theta Xi) aka Captain Condom Man with faithful companions Lou Prandi and Dan Phillips decides to educate the Greeks.

Dave Silvero (Chi Phi) is a Happy Smurf.

Oh No! Baby Jimbo (Lambda Chi Alpha) is hitting on the baby-sitter.

Cindy, Wendy, Chelsie (Sigma Kappa) and Todd celebrate their jail break.
Greeks in Rare Form

Chelsie says "Let's go Shroomin!!"

Akamin Weatherford says "No to mornings"

Left: The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta enjoy a basketball game.
Right: "Hey look it's BOBO"
Student Activities:
The Lighter Side Of Survival
Between the Vigors of Classes

After those boundary value problems place an anvil on your brain and the quagmire of inertial reference frames creates permanent brain trauma a soothing rest is necessary. Florida Tech has locations on campus which allow a relaxing atmosphere.

The predominant feature of this campus which can create a calm environment is the weather. You must have considered the sunny days and the warm nights when you chose to attend this university. It is 75 degrees three-fourths of the year what else could you want? If you feel sentimental about snow then ask some friends up north who received forty-six inches of snow.

When the outdoors does not appease you, Florida Tech has The Rathskeller, the two cafeterias, the gym, and the residence lounges as local areas of mingling. AKKK! I forgot to mention the traditional art of Shroomin’ at the Mighty Mushroom or checking out what’s going on at Panther’s.

Florida Tech’s myriad of intramural and varsity activities offers a method of burning off those extra pounds gained from the Shroom or the local pizza delivery establishments.

When the deadlines storm in like Niagra Falls, it is nice to find some time near your very significant other. BELOW: Geoffrey Rabinowitz and Pauline Galvanos extend each other “touching” salutations.

When you absolutely need to have a Physical Chemistry lab, a term paper discussing the Aboriginal Inhabitants of the Late 18th Century in Southern Laos, and $13250 for that speeding ticket by 9 a.m. the next morning what do you do? Maybe the better question is what can you do? Well, to the LEFT Brian Lieberman seems to have the more relaxing answer to this multiple choice question. It may not be the correct one but serenity beneath the shade of a tree is at least good for the skin.

ABOVE: Angela and Chad Taylor harmlessly procrastinate for a minute or two or three or...
Bob Bechtel and Marilyn oversee the activities in Evans Cafeteria during the Halloween theme dinner.

Evans Cafeteria has been busy this year. It has built a tradition of delivering tasty theme meals for each holiday. They also cater to organizations and students with custom requests.

Kevin Grace shows that some students will try at anything to raise their G.P.A. A balloon may not work but at least he is trying.

Stover Ingling finds something sour in the jungle. Yes! There is a starfruit tree in the Jungle which grows some different and tangy fruits.
A Final Relief of Graduation

It may have been four years, it may have been five years but the fact is you are a graduate. The type of degree does not really matter. The fact that you have accumulated knowledge gives you power in your field. What you want to do with this power is your own decision. Be proud of your accomplishment and do not dismiss your degree as a piece of paper — that paper represents several years of your life. Nurture your degree, it does not fail anyone who does not fail it.

ABOVE: A long train of Florida Tech graduates make the trip from Gleason Auditorium bearing a tense smile. The round trip is short and within a couple of hours a gaggle of parents and relatives begin their rounds of congratulations.

Ray Adams gives a unique addition to the repetitive cap and gown.

There is no way of graduating without having your relatives take pictures of you. If it is not tradition then it must be an innate human behavior. ABOVE: A graduate enjoys his moment with his family.
This graduation went smoothly with only one real major problem during the distribution of the diplomas. The future graduates at Florida Tech should appreciate the personal method of handing out the diplomas. Some institutions mail the diplomas after giving the graduate an empty folder. Other colleges give students a number and tell them to obtain their diploma informally without seeing any semblence of a stage. So appreciate what this school has to offer and remember that it is a young university — one of the better ones in its age group.

ABOVE: What a winner. . .Chip Kidd is relaxing and sporting the shades with his notable other Jean Hardigree.

ABOVE: Traci DeSilva is standing tall and looking good with a dignified relative giving what looks like a thumbs up.

The friendly men and women of the Melbourne Fire Department decided to make a short visit to the graduation ceremonies. The medical personnel responded quickly and professionally to the man in need of aid.
As one of the premier resting areas at Florida Tech, the Rathskeller offers many activities to rest your feet and brain. The Rat provides a different selection of food for those who feel bored with the cafeteria cuisine.

You can wait for your food while playing the video games in the back or you can strike up a game on the pool table. This year the Rat management also received a relatively good foosball table for those with quick hand-eye coordination. Now all they need is an air hockey table and they will be set.

The Rathskeller is a place to calm your thoughts and absorb some television to ease the stress. It is a quaint niche at Florida Tech which further defines this university’s character.

A-Raxa-Tex, Jacqueline Calle, Raul Cacigal, and Aldo watch the four ball roll down the corner pocket.

RATHSKELLER

Kirsty, Wilfred Avrillon, Tracy Gibson, and Alex spend some time in the Rat enjoying a "peaceful" conversation.
RIGHT: Naresh Rekhi ups his ante and takes on the pressure as he shoots for the eight ball in the side pocket. The pressure of finals week does not compare.

ABOVE: Matt Rossien wishes that studying could be as simple as playing pinball.

BELOW: Jeff Hathaway is a common personality in the bar area of the Rat. He is a flexible guy who listens to the customer’s problems and is always ready to serve and refresh.

So it is not a Rat, this little mascot for the Rathskeller was the best I could find.
GREEK BALL

Left: The ball was probably the only place affiliated with Florida Tech which makes the 5 to 1 ratio a fallacy. Don Selling was calm while dancing up a storm with Candy Koenig.

Below: The Greek Ball offers a chance for the women of Florida Tech to don their best formal attire. Black was the favorite at this year’s ball with red and white having a small showing. Colleen Baccaro and Stacy Depalma show off a fond friend they brought to the event.

Left: Angie Schekel and Sean Hoge briefly pose before they paint the dance floor red.
Greek events normally involve the sharp edge of competition but the Greek Ball creates an opportunity for all the fraternities and sororities to mingle without honing the knives. Lively music and a chance to mingle without the worry of classes relaxed the crowd and generally made an enjoyable atmosphere. The patrons filled the dance floor above capacity for the entire night which created a hot evening for the men and women blazing trails on the floor.

The ball also provided a good selection for those who decided to go “stag”. Some of the attendees found the hunting grounds to be in season while others left with only a name and a memory. More Greek formal events should exist for its entire community since it allows its members to see each other from a more benign perspective instead of from a blazing volleyball or a scrimmage line.

Counterclockwise: Left: Akarin Weatherford gladly asks his friend T.J. Stanek, “What’s going on champ!” Kevin Kremkau seems to be catching up on some sleep. Lower left: Jason Williams scans the area before entering the social fray on the dance floor. Below: Elizabeth Wood releases steam at her partner Jason Helton.
Many students would be surprised what this university campus offers to its attendees. Speakers representing all of the professional societies frequently visited the campus to deliver their information. These orators provided a possible contact for a job after graduation and their speaking material might have simply intrigued you. Those interested with the humanistic flavor went to several events in the Humanities Lecture Series. Though the library was young, it still offered a serene area to exercise one’s imagination. This year the library expanded its information capabilities with database access to the local Brevard County libraries as well as other educational institutions.

The campus was also a haven for local bands to test out their new material especially in the alternative scene. Squamish organized six bands to perform in a “Little Palooza” for a moderate crowd. Other musicians used the Rat facilities to proliferate their names.

Florida Tech has been an educational and recreational device from which the students and community can benefit. Hopefully, thirty-five more years will only bring the best.

Above: This aerial photograph gives you an uncommon sight of Florida Tech. The jungle looks like a green sludge monster slowly engulfing the campus. Its too late for the Shepherd Building. Hopefully in thirty-five years a new engineering building will be present — somewhere.

Above: Okay — “A” for effort and a “D” for organization. Ross Shillingford, Stacey Darville, Rose Vivot, and LaBlonda Cary show you how to study. Left: SEDS chapter at Florida Tech sponsored a female Russian cosmonaut to speak at Gleason Auditorium.
At night, the bare streets of Melbourne almost made the big city folk homesick for those eight lane highways and stop and go traffic. Well, I suppose fifty percent is not bad for Melbourne. The nightlife was not always visible to the eye but it was out there. One only needed to put a little effort into the search.

The campus sometimes pulled out little surprises for its inhabitants. Most of the mischief came from those wacky squirrels and the raccoons who believe themselves to be humans. Other oddities came from the interesting fire alarms and diabolical sprinklers. For instance, take a look at Florida Tech's "Old Faithful".

This year a new local hangout jumped into the competition for the Florida Tech dining crowd. The background page shows the new competitor. Will the College Campus Cafe stand a chance against the force and momentum of The Mighty Mushroom? Who knows — in another thirty five years both might be extinct.
INTRAMURAL COMBAT

The intramural activities are a service mostly organized by Pete Mazzone whose purpose is to give the student body physical recreation. The competition is supposed to be friendly but as with all games the desire to win frequently boil the testosterone and adrenalin past normal human levels. The first semester's featured sport is football. This year Chi Phi fraternity broke the Pike reign over the football trophy.

However, other individual and team sports created a refreshing variety. Some of the other events included: inner tube water polo, whiffle ball, ping pong, three mile run, and weightlifting.

The second semester feature sports were softball, volleyball, and basketball. The Pike/Gamma Phi co-ed volleyball team won the championship this year. The importance of these games is the mental health of the participants. These games provide a good vent for stress. More steam could be let out if the faculty had their own team.

Top: A Pike wide receiver stretches to no avail. The ball fell harmlessly incomplete. However it was a nice toss between the two defenders. Directly Above: The Chi Phi offensive line could not keep Jerry Cullins out of the quarterback's pocket, but the passer released the ball just in time.

Below: A CSA player steps on the gas past the Alpha Eta Rho rush. However the AERho lineman looks like he is determined to pursue. Right: An AERho quarterback unloads a spiralling bullet above the D-BOS linemen.
A LADY’S TOUCH

The intramural sports do not bias against gender. When football season comes around the women of Florida Tech dirty their nails and tarnish their hair as they face off in football. This is not “powder puff” wimp league, this is cut-throat, elbow in the face competition.

The fact that only three female teams exist does not weather desire for the championship. The games were tough but Alpha Phi sorority won the top honors when the last gut-check was called.

Left: Both Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi watch in despair as neither team capitalizes on the deflected ball. However, Gamma Phi Beta could not stop the Alpha Phi juggernaut as they failed to make the championship game.

Left: Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa were the final two vying for football crown. Wendy Bows (Sigma Kappa) puts on the afterburners as she tries to escape her pursuers Jen Kährs and Michelle Ernisse (Alpha Phi).
On this page you see a taste of some of the alternatively popular intramural activities at Florida Tech. It is amazing how some childhood games have developed into nationally recognized sports—look at curling at the Winter Olympics. When you look at the game through the final objective is the same—to win. In these pictures you can see the strain and determination to be the best. This is the purpose of the intramurals. They are supposed to provide a strongly enjoyable competitive atmosphere. For instance, in the picture below the Pike/Gamma Phi Beta volleyball team win the co-ed division.
Below: The thrower guides the ball into the net with pure willpower.

Below: The Chi Phi defender is disoriented while the offensive player puts on some nifty moves to get open.
Instructions: Configure book so the two filled dots are at the top relative to you. Blur your vision until you see 3 filled dots. Then look for message in the stereogram.
Sports: Survival of the FITtest

Larry Morales takes position as the Florida Tech Lacrosse Team is on the offensive.
HOMECOMING

FLOATS

Above: This year the Theta Xi float won first place in the float competition.

Above: Close behind Theta Xi were the thespians of College Players.
Above: The Carribean Students Association had a pirate float to coincide with the nautical theme of the parade.

Above: The Florida Tech cheerleaders were out in force to prep up the school spirit. Andre Takaes is throwing beads to the spectators.

Above: Student Government supported the parade by “waving” to the crowd.
Above: The Florida Future Educators of America seem excited for the big event. From left to right: Shirly Taylor, Stan Davoy, Patricia Young, Steve Persaud, and Connie Stuzenski.

Above: Sigma Kappa sorority partied down the road with their little mascot.

Above: Lambda Chi Alpha’s “Boat” wades its way down Country Club as Scott Hoffman takes aim at his competitors.
BEFORE THE GAME...

Wacky Wars was the event to attend. There were over twenty teams this year competing in events which needed a good mix of cooperation, physical stamina, and intense concentration. Actually the games are not meant to be extremely serious the main purpose is to instill a sense of unity and to humble the participants for pleasure and fun.

Yes, it took a mighty fine technical school to develop these “fiercely” competitive activities. Some of the more interesting events were the “ping-pong ball on spoon” carry, the “multiple person legged race”, and the “mummy wrap/kidnap”.

Clockwise from top left: Steve Barrow deftly carries the ping-pong ball in the gusting winds. After dropping the ball several million times Mr. Barrow finally passed the duty to the next teammate. In the neighboring picture Student Government wrap up their “volunteered” victim. Below: Greg Praino demonstrates the “kidnap” part of the mummy wrap. After wrapping a person one must carry him to the finish line preferably without dropping him. This event seems like the most educational game out of the Wacky Wars because everyone learns how to perform a little first aid with toilet paper. However, they failed to bring a gallon of Bactine.
Above: **THE THREE STOOGES DO LIVE!** Derek Novak, Steve Parkinson, and Jason Quinn guggle along in the multi-legged races.

Above: CSA members coax their pingpong ball laden teammate along.

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**GO PANTHERS!**

Above: The Florida Tech cheerleaders include (left to right): Roxanne Dorman, Jennifer Ball, Mylene Martin, Ramona Francs, Tanja Sluzenski, Andre Takacs, Rebecca Tagg, Lashonda White, Debra Williams (coach), Lablonda Cary (absent), Jane Shouppe (asst. coach, absent), and Lynda Bottos (absent).
Many people do not realize that the cheerleaders have a difficult job to perform. These students must create energy and motivation within themselves in order to pass it along to the crowd. Their job becomes vital when a shift in momentum goes against Florida Tech. They must find that spark in the crowd to shift the edge back to the Panthers. Firing up the spectators is probably the second hardest task next to keeping themselves on the positive side.

Their dedication and fervor helped the Panther Men defeat Barry in the homecoming game. The cheerleaders injected some liveliness into the crowd during halftime with an impressive routine. Even when Barry made a last second tying shot the influx of high spirits helped the Panther Men win the game in overtime.

Below: “YAAAAARRR!” or words to that effect yells Tanja Sluzenski. The cheerleaders must have a ninety-percent caffeine diet to be so energetic.

Above: LaShonda White, LaBlonda Cary, and Mylene Martin stir up some cheers for the basketball game. Below: Ramona Francis and Jennifer Ball take a much needed breather before starting up again.
Front (L to R): Jason Bretzke, Junior Allen, Aubin Thierry-Goporo, David Johnson, Dan Richter, Howard White, Peter Walcott, Matthew Thys
Rear (L to R): Head Coach Andy Russo, Assistant Coach Todd Zehner, Barrick Collins, Victor Odumu, Rob Terry, Larry Sager, Adrian Benjamin, Dean Bernard, Manager Mitch Hodge, Assistant Basketball Trainer Shannon Cooper.

1993-94 MEN'S BASKETBALL

If the homecoming game was an omen for the rest of the season then the Panther Men should pull out a good record. They initially had a thirteen point lead but it evaporated as the Barry Men fought hard to send the game into overtime tied at seventy-two. Yet, when the final buzzer sounded the Tech Men prevailed.

In the past years the men's basketball team has had difficulty in obtaining another Sunshine State Conference championship. The 1989-90 year has been the only time Florida Tech has captured the basketball crown. They may not ascend the championship pedestal this year but they have a dedicated unit and quality coach and maybe in the next couple of years the team will be the epitome of power and grace.

Left: Howard White waits to see where the ball decides to go after a lay-up. Nice hang time!

Above: Matthew Thys says "Off the roof, then the visitor's sign, through coach's legs, into the locker room, above the backboard, and nothing but net."
Assistant coach Todd Zehner unloads his barrage of “thoughtful suggestions” to the local referees. The team members on the bench seem to applaud.

Background: Reward Wilson gives two Eckerd defenders some Florida education as he banks the ball off defender John Williams in a 66-57 Eckerd victory over Florida Tech.

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The 1993 Women's Volleyball team had many obstacles to face before starting their season. Initially, the team had to adjust themselves to the new head coach Mitch Jacobs. Then they had to compensate for their loss of six Lettermen year. The new recruits needed to mature at an accelerated rate in order to fill the positions left. The combination of a large rookie base and a new head coach made winning consistently difficult. The best description of this year would be a “rebuilding” phase. This crew of women managed to obtain a mediocre sixth place finish at the end of the season but maybe after this squad matures together their performance can only improve. So look out next year!

NO WAY!

Above: Sorry visitors, digging is just not allowed when playing against Florida Tech’s Women’s Volleyball team. Those who try leave with a “Spalding” imprinted on their body parts.

Above: Who says volleyball is not graceful? Cathy Dennis displays her “six pack” form to her opponents. Below: Can anyone say Stove Top Stuffing? Well, these two Florida Tech players give an early Thanksgiving to their counterparts.
Above: A good kill is dependent upon the quality of the set. Jamie Jo Brisbin lobs up a beautiful set for a sweet kill from Kellie Cornwall.

Above: Cathy Dennis tries to "kill" one through the defenders. Kellie Cornwall, number eight, is poised for the outcome. Below: A sole defender cannot reject the strong arm of Jamie Jo Brisbin.

READY...SET...SMASH!

ABOVE: Cathy Dennis struts some of her stuff from the opposite view.

TO BE THE BEST YOU MUST BE THE BALL.
One word describes the 1993-94 season of the Florida Tech Soccer Team — “close”. They were the undisputed “best of the best” when entering the semi-finals. The Panthers carried a perfect record of 20 and 0 into the semi-final game. Their opponent was the Seattle Pacific Owls. The score fluctuated until time ran out with both teams tied at three. The following two overtimes ended in ties. So penalty kicks decided the final outcome. A sole kicker and a goalie would define the entire season for both teams. They were like predator and prey trying to anticipate the other’s actions. Unfortunately, in an ironic twist the Panthers were the prey as the Owls won by penalty kicks — the same method of victory in the 1990 semi-final game against Florida Tech.

In any case this year was a milestone for the university’s soccer program since no other team in Division II established a perfect record. The team and coaching staff should receive a round of congratulations for establishing the school as a premiere “Soccer Mecca” in Division II. Our “Gladiators of the Grass” did win the championship, we are just letting Seattle Pacific borrow the trophy until next year.
This year Florida Tech gained a new sibling in the family of sports. The team initially had difficulties acquiring funds to properly equip themselves. However, the stubbornness of some key people such as John Phillips enabled the team to receive the monies from the Student Activities account.

For those people who have never seen Lacrosse a good analogy would be "football with big sticks". There are three parts to a Lacrosse team on the field. There are defense, offense, and midfield positions. A person designated as defense or offense must stay in their respective part of the field. The midfield players, on the other hand, may play either offense or defense.

The Florida Tech Lacrosse team is in its infancy right now, but strong determination and a great deal of practice could produce a formidable "Lacrosse Juggernaut".

Above: A scramble for a ball always entangles bodies and limbs. Left: Numbers thirty-three and thirty-four wonder where that goofy ball wandered to. The Embry-Riddle opponent seems to have found it.

Above: Number 54 says, "Hey buddy, you have got to go through me first to get the ball," to an Embry-Riddle member. Below: The team decides who will buy after victory.
From (L to R) Top Row: Head Coach John Reynolds, Assistant Coach Stacey McCaffery, Assistant Coach John Scarpino, Jennifer Gordon, Liz Reschly, Joi Byan, Sherri France, Graduate Assistant Coach Margaret Farley, Head Basketball Trainer Ray Rodriguez, A.T.C. Cheree Kiernan (absent)

From (L to R) Bottom Row: Leigh Dunkelberger, Kelly Harrell, Taneka Zone, Ann Rofkar, Karrie Branch, Erica Foster

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

This season may not be the best performance the team has had but you need to let some of the other teams feel good about themselves once in a while. The Panther Ladies have been to the Sunshine State Conference Regular Season and Postseason Championships for the past two years but that was with a veteran squad. This year only Liz Reschly returned from last year’s playoff squad. This was a “rebuilding year” for the team. Coach Reynolds will need an artist’s touch to mold these women into “hardened” champs.

Left Middle: Leigh Dunkelberger and Cheree Kiernan box out the Tampa women allowing Joi Byan to get an easy rebound. Left: Liz Reschly releases a baseline jumper with Jennifer Gordon preparing to get the rebound.
Instructions: Hold book so “TOP” is right side up. Blur vision until the two solid rectangles form three.
Clockwise from above left: 1. Nothing is better than bagels roasting over an open fire. 2. Jeffrey Dahmer, eat your heart out! 3. Luke occasionally speaks with the mother ship. 4. Luke has many aliases, but he is best known as “Boy Satan”. 5. One of Luke’s most amazing feats. He can sleep while sitting in a chair. The only problem is, you can’t tell the difference when he is awake. 6. No pictures or the pen dies!
EDITOR'S
COMMENTS/COLLOPHON

This yearbook proved to be more difficult than the job description stated. Originally no yearbook would have been made this year since nobody wanted to assume the editor's position. However, the Theta Xi Fraternity grasped the "yearbook torch" and tried its best to create a memorable annual. The editor incorporated several features which were not in last year's book while he also attempted to have non-biased material. The editor agrees some prejudice exists but it is not overwhelming.

Given the fact the editor was a novice, Ad Astra wishes to apologize for any errors. Since the editor will differ next year please do not complain to next year's staff about this year's problems. They will have no idea what you are talking about.

The editor would like to thank: Chaz Wendling, Sue Tingley, Noah Givets, Leigh Dunkelberger, and all the Theta Xi members and alumni who helped the editor in this endeavor. Thanks also goes to the Crimson for the use of their "spiffy" computers and their patience. Dr. Hudson, Mike DeRosa, Sue Waggoner, and Mr. Harbidge receive a round of applause for their work in the trenches for Ad Astra.

The editor wishes the buyers to enjoy their "Urns of Memories".

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Comments- E.J. Albers — thank you for being the light of my life. Your love and faith sustain me, and I am so grateful for your support the last three years. I could not have done it without you.

Love, Yvette

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