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Melbourne, Florida
Top Left: Students often find the wait to see a doctor in the health center tedious.

Top Right: Natara Lowe, in the halls of Shaw.

Center Left: Taking a break out in the sun, beneath the palms.

Center Middle: Call boxes are helpful when trying to contact friends on-campus.

Center Right: Two students eagerly rush to class.

Bottom Left: Debra Stephney and Jason Storm watch a shuttle launch from the causeway.

Bottom Right: Playing pool in the Rat is a good way to unwind.
A Day in the Life...

...studying...

...eating...

...checking your mail...

...checking your e-mail...

...hanging out with friends...

STUDENT LIFE
No Limits in Friendship

“"The memories we collect and give brighten our lives as long as we live.””
-Unknown
Autumn Festival 1997

"Wow, looks like Evans food!"

Students line up to get some delicious food.
Family weekend was held on October 17-19, 1997. Many parents got the chance to visit their children at college. Some were seeing their child for the first time since August. Many events were planned for the families, including raffles and casino night. Parents also sat in on their child’s classes, got a taste of college food (which seems to taste better during this weekend), and spent quality time with their much missed children.
Homecoming at Florida Institute of Technology this year started the celebration of the school’s 40th anniversary. There were four class reunions—Classes of ‘68, ‘73, ‘78, ‘88, reunions for Soccer alumni ‘88, Crew alumni ‘78, ‘88 and all ROTC alumni. The Ocean Engineering grads also celebrated the 25th anniversary of their program.

The Student Ambassador’s "Viking Ship", which won first place.

The Caribbean Student Association’s "Universal Soldier" float.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon/Zeta Chi "Cure for a Hangover" float.

RIGHT: The College Players and their "South Park" themed float. 
photo by Jim Linka
February 5-8

“The Edge of Discovery”

Homecoming 1998 Events

Thursday, February 5
Lordy, Lordy, Florida Tech is 40 Party
Tom DeLuca, hypnotist

Friday, February 6
Classroom Visits
Campus Tours
Aero Alumni Luncheon
Departmental Open Houses
Wacky Wars
All Alumni Mixer and Auction
Ocean Engineering’s 25th Anniversary Diner
Bonfires and Festivities

Saturday, February 7
5K Alumni Scholarship Run
Alumni Crew Races
Homecoming Parade
Women’s and Men’s Basketball
(both against Eckerd College)
Crowning of King and Queen
Poor Man’s Mardi Gras
Alumni Banquet
Old-Fashioned Boathouse Party

Sunday, February 8
Cape Canaveral Tour

The crowd at the Florida Tech basketball game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon’s Gi Sung and Zeta Chi’s Andrea Gallagher won Homecoming 1998 King and Queen.
On Saturday, both the men’s and women’s basketball teams played against Eckerd College. Both Florida Tech teams won, adding another happy event to Homecoming Weekend.  

photos by Jim Liskus

Brandon Palmer goes in for a lay up.

Florida Tech player makes a basket.

Ursula Thomas tries to get the ball from the opposing team.
Poof Man’s Mardi Gras, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, was held on what was probably the coldest night in Melbourne this school year. The cold weather caused a turnout of only about 100 people. Three bands performed and many booths were set up by various organizations. The booths ranged from pie-throwing to Nintendo to paint ball!  

Plan 9 (lead vocalist John Karp is a Lambda Chi alumnus) performing at Poor Man’s Mardi Gras.

Sarah Dunsford in College Players’ Jello-Pie-Toss booth.

People brave the cold and pay their admission to Poor Man’s Mardi Gras.

The booth set up by the Tekes was the only one selling hot chocolate during the freezing night.

Lambda Chi brother fixing the generator.
Misti and Pat, relaxing with a yearbook.

Ahh, the daily routine of checking your mail.

“There is only one success—
to be able to spend your life in your own way.”
-Christopher Morley
Hanging Out...

Kevin is ready to attack!

“If you obey all the rules you miss all the fun.”
- Katharine Hepburn

Nikki and Eva are ready to party in their togas!

STUDENT LIFE
and Having Fun

Brenda Pederson and Stacy Keene in Brownlie pool during a rain storm.

Someone enjoys playing dress up a bit too much.

Exactly what is Sarah trying to do?
Students at Poor Man’s Mardi Gras...

Selling cultural food is a popular thing at Poor Man’s Mardi Gras. Photo by Jim Lakes.

FH V set up a video game booth at Poor Man’s Mardi Gras 98. Adam Duccini supervises one of the band members as he plays Duck Hunt.

STUDENT LIFE
Students Taking a Risk?!?!?

Above:
Almost every student living in on-campus housing walks across this bridge at least once a day.

Next Page, Top Left:
The bridge closed down for repairs when the boards broke. During this time students had to resort to other methods of getting to classes. Students could cut through the jungle or walk in from Country Club Road. Either way can prove to be less direct as well as, at night, more dangerous.

Next Page, Right:
One of the workers assesses the damage to determine the extent of repair work that needs to be done. Repair people worked diligently to fix the broken portion of the bridge to excellent condition.

Next Page, Bottom Left:
Repair people worked hard to be sure that the portion they fix will last a long long time. They did the work quickly and efficiently- too bad they weren't fixing the WHOLE bridge!

Seen above is the bridge connecting the dormitories to the rest of campus. No, the warp you can so obviously see in the bridge is not a camera trick! This bridge is in need of a face lift- it needs to be reconstructed. During spring semester 1998, a portion of the bridge was repaired due to some severely broken boards. Don't let yourself be deceived though, you still need to stay alert when strolling across this bridge- the boards that were not repaired are still uneven. Learn to walk with a high step, otherwise you'll make it to class with scuffed up knees! All photos by Jim Liautas.
Bridge Gets Desperately Needed Repairs
... Varsity and Intramurals!

Florida Tech Mascot, the Panther, photo by Jim Lakes

Intramural Volleyball Champions, photo by Jim Lakes

Varsity Baseball Pitcher, photo courtesy of Dean Watson

Varsity Softball coach and player, Photo courtesy of Dean Watson

STUDENT LIFE
More Students in Sports

Varsity Basketball Player, photo by Jim Linkes

Varsity Basketball Scramble: Players Shawn Hunter and Terry Wheeler, photo by Pizzetti de Wart, courtesy of the Student Union.

STUDENT LIFE
Students Representing Their Organizations

[Images of students representing various organizations with text and photographs]
Students in the SUB Plaza...

Students at Autumn Festival, photo by Archie Ishmael

Ronald Utterman shows food in his mouth, photo by Sasha Ishmael

Student that really wanted a cucumber, photo by Sasha Ishmael

Student during Autumn Festival, photo by Sasha Ishmael
... Just Hanging Out & Having Fun

Student skateboarding in the SUB Plaza, photo by Jim Lanket.

Sarah Vecht hangs with her Alpha Phi sisters during Greek Week, photo by Jim Lanket.

Students Hay, Nina, and Alvin, photo by Kristen Markov.

Students watch the Louvers, photo by Jim Lanket.

STUDENT LIFE
Students in the RAT & the PUB...

Well, maybe **not** the PUB!

**SOME NUMBERS FOR YOUR BRAIN TO CONTEMPLATE!**

*Enrollment Statistics*
(as of Fall 1997)
- 1,885 Undergraduate Students
- 2,300 Graduate Students

*The Breakdown*
- College of Engineering: 1,583
- College of Science & Liberal Arts: 587
- School of Aeronautics: 262
- School of Business: 569
- School of Psychology: 182
- School of Extended Graduate Studies: 947

Entertainment is provided to the Florida Tech Community in the PUB - photo by Jim Laskas

Students using the new Cyber Den in the RAT - photo by Jim Laskas

The PUB closed after someone burned all its photocopies - photo by Jim Laskas
Out and About

SOME NUMBERS FOR YOUR BRAIN TO CONTEMPLATE!

Fall '97 Open House
140 prospective students

Spring '98 Open House
80 prospective students

Six “24 Hours at Florida Tech” Programs
179 prospective students

Numbers provided by Karen Simpson of Undergraduate Admissions.
As previously seen on EEOH.
Here & There, Their Everywhere...

Students: Mya and Rachel, photo by Kristie Mackena.

Students: Richard and Carol Ann, photo by Kristie Mackena.

Administration: Student bowling through origami frogs, photo by Jim Leake.

Friends: Tech has a special ESL Program so students can come from other countries to learn the English language. This year the ESL form got cool new benches and ash trays. photo by Harold de Warren, courtesy of the Council.

Student: Walking a friend back to class, photo by Kristie Mackena.

STUDENT LIFE
... Students Are All Around Campus!

Some students study in between classes, some rush to their next class, and some study... photo by Sarah Mitchell.

Student Sherris Wade does her daily rush... photo by Kristen Markman.

Talking to friends helps the day seem brighter... photo by Kristen Markman.

Too much to carry? "I'll walk." photo by Sarah Mitchell.

Valeda, Jim Ravan stuffs his folder in the camera... photo by Kristen Markman.

Students going to class... photo by Kristen Markman.

STUDENT LIFE
All Around Campus...

The SCB Cafe supplies coffee to all... photo by Santa Librada

ROTC Student, photo by Jon Lucas

Students cutting through the Academic Quad, photo by Kevin Markman

Studying in the quad between classes is a popular pastime. photo by Kevin Markman

STUDENT LIFE
... Students, Students Everywhere!

This year a new table area was set up outside of the library. Photo by Kristen Markman.

Students Ron and Grant converse with Mrs. Bruno during her Intro to Education class. Photo by Kristen Markman.

Make friends during lunch by sitting on a bench outside of Regan Hall. Photo by Kristen Markman.

This student is deep in thought. Photo by Jim Lazier.

Students Maria, Mike, and Rachel. Photo by Sarah Lsema.

The waterfall is the jungle. Photo by Jim Lazier.

Student Christina Tempelton. Photo by Jim Lazier.
Big Man On Campus
Far-Left, TOP: Contestants in Big Man On Campus played Chubby Bunny as one of the "rounds."

Far-Left, Bottom-Left: Matt Nickerson is the 1998 Big Man On Campus, he received first place.

Far-Left, Bottom-Center: Duane James received second place.

Far-Left, Bottom-Right: Neville Maycock received third place.

Top-Left: The Teke’ scrutinized Oliver Wagner to represent their fraternity in the contest.

Top-Center: Neville Maycock strut his stuff on stage.

Top-Right: Matt Nickerson—crowned “Big Man.”

Bottom-Left: Dan Robledo is another of the Big Man On Campus’ contestants.

Bottom-Right: Oliver Wagner shows that he has got what it takes to... go swimming?!?!
Just Having Fun...

These two friends know how to relax. Together they rest in front of Admissions. photo by Kristen Markman

Sleeping away... Rich Watson; photo courtesy of Artie Mean Johnson

Chris and Brad have fun at Beach Gardens. photo by Jim McQuilken

Rori, Bryant, Chris and Brad. photo courtesy of Jim McQuilken

Raulito, Laura and Laura having fun on the ride. photo courtesy of Jim McQuilken

STUDENT LIFE
...Any Way Possible!

Kris and Debbie at Mickey's Very Merry Christmas Party. Photo courtesy of Kristen Markman.

Zeta Chi Sisters: just having fun! Photo courtesy of Zeta Chi.

Jennifer, Anna, and Franne took off stage left. What's with these guys?

Jason in the Keys. Photo by Kristen Markman.

Kristina and Blonde.

Student-body member takes the keys... one, two, three thousand...

Stephanie, Jay, and Gus hang out with their friends at Disney World. Photo courtesy of Jan McQuilken.

Jay, Steph, and Brad pose with the Good Year Race Car. Photo courtesy of Jan McQuilken.

STUDENT LIFE
These two pages of pictures are here solely to honor the president of Florida Tech, Dr. Lynn Weaver.

Many students, upon mentioning Dr. Weaver, would say, “Who is that? A professor?” Well, these pages are for all of those students who do not realize who the illustrious Dr. Weaver is—the president of the university.

Some seem to think that the president stays in his office hiding out all day long. Well, to put it gently, You’re Wrong! President Weaver is an extremely busy individual. Even when his assistant, Sazee Louche, tried to come up with a mock, “day in the life of a president” schedule for publication in this book, she found one impossible create! The president has so many different meetings and tasks that require his attention, that there is no “general” schedule that President Weaver follows! Currently the president is traveling a lot. He is traveling and meeting with people to help raise money for the F. W. Olin Engineering and Life Sciences Buildings.

President Weaver is the third president at Florida Tech; Dr. Keuper and Dr. Miller preceded him. Even though a president’s schedule is a hectic one, one consistent thing during the work day is lunch. If the President is in the office he usually takes his lunch hour around noon. Remember this in case you ever want to make an appointment to meet with him— that way you do not try to barge in on him while he is eating!
Far Left-
Top Right:
"Karaoke, anyone?
Just kidding!"
President Weaver
speaks to his public.

Far Left-
Bottom Left:
While speaking to a
group in the All
Purpose Room (APR),
President Weaver
gives an enthusiastic
thumbs up to the
crowd.

Far Left-
Bottom Right:
"The Weave," as
President Weaver is
so fondly called by
some of the student's
at Florida Tech, sits at
his desk, ready for the
next presidential task.

Top Left:
The President speaks
at the F. W. Olin
Engineering Complex
Ground Breaking
Ceremony held in

Top Right:
The door leading to
the Office of the
President.

Right Center:
The Miller Office
Building houses the
President's office.

Left Center:
President Weaver and
Marsha Duncan sit up
front at an awards
ceremony. The
President is rumored
to be asking, "What is
this function all
about?"

Right Bottom:
The desk of
President Weaver.

Bottom:
Being president has
its perks- you get your
own parking spot right
out in front of the
office building!

A PAGE FOR PRESIDENT WEAVER

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Construction at Florida Tech

The construction for the F. W. Olin Engineering Complex is under way!

In order for the new engineering complex to go up, the baseball field had to go down. These are some photos of the field *before* it became a construction site.

CONSTRUCTION ON THE BASEBALL FIELD
Your walking down the hall and suddenly these spasmodic people bombard you with questions, incoherent statements, and gesticulating hands emphasizing their craze. Is it a hurricane? Could it be the end of taxes? No, it's Olinitis*, the epidemic that's spreading across campus and enveloping everyone within its midst. So what's really going on? $50 million dollars from the F.W. Olin Foundation coupled with a chance to learn about life, science and engineering all rolled in one is what the administrators have been jumping for joy over.

The F.W. Olin Foundation Inc. has awarded Florida Tech one of the largest single grants ever awarded to a university in the United States. Founded in 1958, Florida Institute of Technology is a university for NASA's many to meet their educational needs. With an enrollment of over 4,000 students, Florida Tech is known widely for its science and engineering and flight programs in aeronautics, psychol- ogy, and secondary math and science education are also available.

With the high quality preparation for real world situations. From the Brevard Business News one can understand what all the fuss is about Florida Tech offers a substantial opportunity to advance engineering and science education in the Southeastern U.S. Population and industry trends for this region indicate a growing need for this kind of education, said Lawrence Milas, F.W. Olin Foundation president. The impact of the foundation's $50 million commitment is expected to enable Florida Tech to make a "quantum leap" forward in achieving the goal of its long-term strategic plan to become the leading technological university in the Southeastern U.S."

The F.W. Olin Foundation was established in 1958 for the purpose of supporting facility needs and advancements of independent colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Each year four collegiate academic facilities new buildings being F.W. Olin Life Sciences Center with its laboratories along with fac- 104,795 square feet, of freshmen varies of all the new con- struction taking place is a sure way to let people know about Florida Tech's growing potential. Most of the mad rocket scientists of this continent inhabit the surroundings in Melbourne and pick up a promising protégé every blue moon.

Who knows who could be next. - Nora Happner

* From "Olinits on Campus," Florida Tech's Crimson - April 9, 1998
The School of Aeronautics is divided into two departments: Aviation Studies and Flight Training. The school offers bachelor’s degrees in the following programs of study: Aeronautical Science (flight option available), Aviation Management (flight option available), and Aviation Computer Science. The school also offers master’s degrees. It is possible to receive a Master of Science in Aviation (in either Airport Development and Management or Aviation Science) or a Master of Science in Cognitive Human Factors. The School of Aeronautics is able, under the supervision of the flight training department, to conduct flight training out of university-owned facilities located at Melbourne International Airport.

Top: Reading charts is an important skill; these students know they must keep in practice.

Bottom-Left: George M. Sturka Hall, home to the School of Aeronautics.

Bottom-Right: As formerly seen in the Grimaces, this photo is of a Marine Corps F-18C of the VMFA-125 “Flying Gators.” The photo was taken at Melbourne International Airport’s first annual “Airport Extravaganza.”
The School of Business, although located behind the gymnasium (and "too far away," as some would say) is still a very active academic unit! Florida Tech offers Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration as well as Master of Business Administration degrees.

Top: A business class goes on a "trust retreat" in order to get better acquainted with each other.

Bottom-Left: The blindfolded student must "trust" her classmates.

Bottom-Right: One of the activities during the "trust retreat" was the rope swing.
The School of Psychology offers Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees in Psychology as well as Master of Science degrees in Industrial/Organizational Psychology and Doctor of Psychology degrees (Psy.D.) in Clinical Psychology.

Top: The CAPS Building (Counseling and Psychological Services) is a facility used by the School of Psychology. Throughout the academic year, CAPS Seminars are held for all those interested.

Bottom-Left: Hosted by Florida Tech's Co-op Office, it's Employer Day!

Bottom-Right: Employer Day is an excellent chance for students to get their resumes out into the business community.
The College of Engineering has four division's: Division of Electrical and Computer Sciences and Engineering, Division of Engineering Sciences, Division of Marine and Environmental Systems, and the Division of Interdisciplinary Programs. These division's administer fourteen programs of study including Aerospace Engineering, Applied Mathematics, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Computer Engineering, Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Management, Environmental Engineering, Environmental Sciences, Mechanical Engineering, Ocean Engineering, Oceanography, and Operations Research. The college offers the following degrees in most of their programs: a Bachelor of Science, a Master of Science, a Certificate in Materials Science and Engineering, and a Doctor of Philosophy.

To the Right: Florida Tech has many working laboratories that offer an array of equipment for student use.

Bottom-Left: The Crawford building contains the majority of the College of Engineering and the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Department's.

Bottom-Right: Students work on their projects.
The College of Science and Liberal Arts is divided into five departments: Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Space Sciences, Science Education, and Humanities. These five departments administer fourteen programs of study including Biochemistry, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Communication, Computer Education, Environmental Education, Humanities, Interdisciplinary Science, Managerial Communication, Mathematics Education, Physics, Science Education, Space Sciences, and Technical and Professional Communication. The college offers the following degrees in most of their programs: a Bachelor of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, a Master of Science, a Certificate in Materials Science and Engineering, and a Doctor of Philosophy.

To the Left: Many students take Biology here at Florida Tech. These ladies are working in one of the biology labs.

Bottom-Left: The Academic Quad is almost all classrooms and laboratories. These students are sitting through a class held in a classroom in the Quad.

Bottom-Right: The Lint Building is home to the Chemistry Department, Biology Department, and FMES (Department of Marine and Environmental Systems.)
Greeks
Zeta Chi was founded on January 28, 1996 and is the only local sorority on campus. Since this date the sisters of Zeta Chi have been busy with many on campus and off campus community service and social activities. This year we have been involved in Homecoming, Greek Ball, and intramural sports. Zeta Chi’s own Andrea Gallagher walked off with the honor of homecoming queen. Off campus Zeta Chi was kept busy with the annual Big Man On Campus competition, Harmony Farms, horses for the handicapped, and the Florida Children’s Home. For fun the sisters of Zeta Chi put together the outrageous Labyrinth Party with the help of Lambda Chi Alpha. This event was a first for any sorority on campus and was a great success. Another great achievement for Zeta Chi this year included becoming a proud member of Florida Tech’s panhellenic council. The sisters of Zeta Chi are looking forward to another wonderful year of continued sisterhood, achievements and unity. Zeta Chi will live in our hearts forever. Unus Per Diversitas.
The first and finest sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, is filled every year with new, intelligent, and beautiful girls who share a bond of sisterhood. The ladies of Gamma Phi have fun year after year and learn about friendship, learning, labor, love, and loyalty.

The girls pride themselves in the work they do for the community, as well as the fun they have on sisterhood retreats. Annual events such as the Pink Carnation Ball show the fun side and the elegant part of Gamma Phi, and fund-raisers such as the Dinner Date Auction show how much these ladies care.

As we all move through college, many memories will be created, but none will compare to the ones you share with your sisters. -Ling Ling Tui, Public Relations Vice President of Gamma Phi Beta
GREEK WEEK 1998

All in the spirit of fun with a spike of healthy competition!

TOTALS

Chi Phi 199
Pikes 195
Theta Xi 71
Tekes 19

Lambda Chi 80
Pi Lams 41
AEPi 6

Ultimate Frisbee Finals. Pikeys vs. Lambda Chi. Pikeys went... photo by Stephanie Schauer.

Ultimate Frisbee games. Jeff Gallagher with the play.

Basketball competition. photo by Jim Loubet.
Greek Week Schedule 1998

F 3/20  Skits (5-7:30) in the SUB Plaza
      Greek Ball at the Ramada Riverfront

Sa 3/21  Bike Race (9:30-10:30) at Palm Bay HS
        Track & Field (12-6) at Cocoa HS
        Basketball Events (7-midnight) in the FIT gym

Su 3/22  Doug Englar (9:30-10:30) at the PSY Building
        Tennis (11-4) at the FIT Courts
        Golf (2-5) at Melbourne Municipal
        Volleyball- 6 man (6-midnight) at the FIT gym

M 3/23  Obstacle Course (5-6) at the ROTC Course
        Tennis Finals (7-9) at the FIT Courts
        Racquetball (7-9) at Windover Courts

T 3/24  Ultimate Frisbee (3-30-dark) at Southgate Field
        Racquetball Finals (7-end) at Windover Courts

W 3/25  Frisbee Finals (4-end) at Southgate Field
        Weightlifting (8-10) at the FIT gym

R 3/26  Waterpolo (5-end) at Southgate Pool
        Bowling (9-end) at Brevard Bowling Center

F 3/27  Softball (4-11) at the Florida Ave. Fields

Sa 3/28  Tug 'O War (9:30-11) at Indiatlantic Beach
        Volleyball- 2 man (12-4) at Southgate Quad
        Picnic Games (12-4) at Southgate Quad
        Chariot Race (5:30-end) at the FIT Parking Lot
Alpha Phi sister Meghan Hall (Snow White) needs a date to the Greek Ball, but which fraternity dwarf should she choose? Alpha Phi won the skit competition between the sororities. Gamma Phi Beta came in close second, but unfortunate last. photo by Jev LaDore

Working the door at the Greek Ball can be a humdrum job. But, things get pretty funny when the locals come to gawk. photo by K Markowitz
This year Tau Kappa Epsilon proved Organization” award, our efforts and pretty much sums this year. We improved in every aspect. TKE rushed more men eight men in the fall and five more in the spring. TKE participated in more intramural sports than last year. Actually having winning seasons in most of the sports we participated in and had an awesome time doing so. TKE participated in the 40th Anniversary Homecoming. TKE placed second in Wacky Wars, Homecoming Parade, and Spirit Competition. TKE raised the most money and as a result won Homecoming. Congratulations Homecoming King Frater Gi Sung and Homecoming Queen Zeta Chi Sister Andrea Gallagher. TKE had more fun during Greek Week than they have had in years. Thanks to Pi Lambda Phi for making Bocci Ball so interesting, Lambda Chi Alpha for their support at the Soccer Shoot-out, Pi Kappa Alpha for the hot dogs and sportsmanship at the Softball games, and everyone who supported the TKE chariot, a bright red shopping cart. TKE redoubled philanthropy efforts by volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, and fund-raising for Special Olympics. TKE has implemented a new academic improvement plan and their GPA had risen since last year. TKE sent the largest delegation of any TKE chapter to the Regional Leadership Conference held in New Orleans. TKE improved its involvement on campus with brothers participating in Student Government, Student Ambassadors, FITV, FITSSF, UPSA, Order of Omega, College Players, Orientation Staff and many other student groups on campus. There is always room for improvement and next year is full of opportunities.
Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity of cated to excellence in academics, ath-
for over 25 years at Florida Tech. We
ship and diversity among our mem-
academic assistance, intramurals, and social events are just the tip of the iceberg.

It is our aim to develop our members through the practice of our ideals: fraternity, patriotism, learning, and morality. Officially chartered on May 20, 1972, the chapter has changed only in a physical sense while the ideals of yesterday are still promoted today. These ideals help members achieve active and productive lives. Our unique fraternity program educates the whole man for his entire college career and develops a bond that lasts a lifetime. Our fraternity feels it is more important to build a man rather than to break him.

Nationally, Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the largest international fraternities, with approximately 222 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated more than 225,000 members since its founding. Locally, Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the strongest fraternities at Florida Tech and has initiated over 500 brothers since the local founding.

Lambda Chi Alpha activities during this past year include (but are not limited to) a trash pickup around Southgate Apartments, Poor Man’s Mardi Gras during Homecoming 1998, a can food drive, the Watermelon Bust, the White Rose Formal Banquet, and volunteering at the Florida Children’s Home where the brothers participated in such things as playing mini-golf with the kids. This year, for the first time ever, we hosted the Lambda Chi Alpha Seaboard Leadership Conclave.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the most diverse organizations on this campus. Our programs deal with every aspect of college life you could imagine. We feel that through our programs, services, membership, positive attitude, and role in the campus and community activities that we make one of the greatest impact on the quality of student life.
Far Top-Left: Jeff Howe cooks for the barbecue during this year’s conclave. photo by Florent de Warren, courtesy of the Crimson

Far Top Right: Jeff Howe removes the final letter from the exterior wall of C-Building. Lambda Chi Alpha was forced to evacuate the fraternity’s longtime on-campus housing facilities in Southgate Apartments. photo by Florent de Warren, courtesy of the Crimson

Far Bottom-Left: The Fall 1997 Service Project—Southgate Trash Pick-Up
Far Bottom-Center: Southgate Golf, photo courtesy of Rick Watson

Far Bottom-Right: Poor Man’s Mardi Gras table, Spring 1998. photo by Kristen Markman

Top-Left: Lambda Chi Alpha plays mini golf with the Florida Children’s Home. photo courtesy of Rick Watson

Top-Right: Brother Richard Watson and girlfriend Anne-Marie Johnston are ready for the White Rose Formal. photo courtesy of Lee McPherson

Middle-Left: Brother Jess Ulrich doing carrier landings at the Watermelon Bust. photo courtesy of Rick Watson.

Bottom-Left: Andrea Gallagher at Lambda Chi Alpha’s Watermelon Bust. photo courtesy of Zeta Chi Sorority

Bottom-Right: Watermelon Bust, photo courtesy of Zeta Chi Sorority
Other Fraternities and Sororities at Florida Tech

- PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY
- ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY
- CHI PHI FRATERNITY
- PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY
- THETA XI FRATERNITY
- ALPHA PHI SORORITY
- INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
- PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

TAKE A STRESS BREAK! DON’T THINK YOU CAN? TRY THIS...

FLORIDA TECH GREEKS
"Feeling Stressed?"

Picture yourself near a stream...
Birds are softly chirping in the crisp, cool mountain air...
Nothing can bother you here...
No one knows this secret place...
You are in total seclusion from that place called The World...
The soothing sound of a gentle waterfall fills the air with a cascade of serenity...
The water is clear...
You can easily make out the face of the person whose head you’re holding under the water...

There now... feeling better?"

*Found on the Internet: Something special for those moments when asylum is especially important!*
The Percy Hedgecock Gymnasium was named for Mr. Percy Hedgecock. He was one of the founders of Satellite Beach, Florida as well as a great supporter of athletics and education. Other athletic facilities on campus, beside the gymnasium, include swimming pools and various athletic fields. All students are encouraged to participate in athletics here at Florida Tech.
# 1997-'98 Panther Roster

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Domineering

"...overbearing, tyrannical ... MASTERFUL."

- Webster New World Dictionary

1997-'98 Final Results

Final Record: 19.8 (7.5)

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Carlos Adams drives to the basket while Danny and Lance Lindberg prepare to rebound. Photo by Jim Liskin.

Cook John Reynolds does the job. Photo by Jim Liskin.

Vernon Thomas about to start the play. Photo courtesy of Dean Watson.

Varsity Basketball
Ruthless
"without ruth: pitiless"
- Webster New World Dictionary

Brendon Polkton, with the rebound.

Tadly Wheeler, about to go in for the layup.

1997-'98 Final Results
Final Record: 19-10 (7-5)

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Fri Feb 27
Sat Feb 28

OPPONENT
Loyola Chicago*
Florida State College*
Florida State College*
Baylor University*
Florida Southern College*
Baylor University*
Loyola University*
Loyola University*
SSC (District) - Eckerd College
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Eunice, LA
Melbourne, FL
Melbourne, FL
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Lakeland, FL
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Lakeland, FL
Lakeland, FL

SCORE
79-60
76-70
65-70
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78-68
68-68
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68-68

* Conference Category: SSC East
* Southern States Conference: (E) Eunice, (L) Lakeland, (M) Melbourne, (S) St. Petersburg
For Game Information, see SSC Basketball Schedule.

Venues include: Eunice, LA; Lakeland, FL; Melbourne, FL; St. Petersburg, FL; Tampa, FL; West Palm Beach, FL.

Books: Yearbook Scanning / Books.eeoh.com/books/eeoh/#p=1

1998 Ad Astra

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Men's Basketball

Men's Basketball Team, photo courtesy of the Panther Basketball's Internet Site.

1997-98 Panther Roster

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The varsity boys are showing spirit at the varsity girls' game, photo courtesy of Dean Watson.
## 1998 Panther Roster

**Head Coach:** Les Hall

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Enduring

“lastling. permanent. durable”
-Webster New World Dictionary

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2/1 Edward Waters [W 29-1]
2/4 Flagler College [W 14-2]
2/7 Palm Beach Atlantic [L 2-3]
2/10 Embry-Riddle University
[L 6-7 (10)]
2/11 St. Thomas University [L 4-10]
2/15 Edward Waters [W 24-4]
2/17 Nova Southeastern [W 19-6]
2/18 Northwood University [L 6-5]
2/19 University of North Florida
[L 3-5]
2/23 Northwood University [D 4-4]
2/24 University of North Florida
[W 10-7]
2/25 St. Thomas University [W 18-6]
3/3 Flagler College [W 7-4]
3/6 Philadelphia Textile [W 12-11]
3/7 Philadelphia Textile [W 21-12]
3/8 Assumption College [W 18-8]
3/9 Robert Morris College (IL)
[W 18-0]
3/10 Cortland State [L 4-6]
3/11 Limestone University [W 9-8]
3/13 Ithaca College [W 3-2]
3/14 West Virginia Wesleyan
[W 7-6]
3/15 Concordia University (WI)
[W 13-1]
3/20 University of Tampa* [L 5-1]
3/21 University of Tampa* [L 17-1]
3/22 University of Tampa* [L 11-9]
3/24 Southern Connecticut
[W 13-6]
3/27 Barry University* [W 10-8]
3/28 Barry University* [L 19-13]
3/29 Barry University* [L 6-2]
3/31 Embry-Riddle University* [L 13-11]
4/3 Saint Leo College* [L 20-13]
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4/7 Palm Beach Atlantic* [L 1-7]
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4/11 Lynn University* [L 2-3]
4/12 Lynn University* [W 18-1]
4/17 Eckerd College* [L 4-6]
4/18 Eckerd College* [W 8-5]
4/19 Eckerd College* [L 7-8]
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[L 1-7]
4/23 Florida Southern College*
[L 1-9]
4/24 Florida Southern College*
[L 7-5]
5/1 Rollins College* [L 4-5]
5/2 Rollins College* [W 13-11]
5/3 Rollins College* [W 4-2]

* Denotes Sunshine State Conference Match

NOTE: All Panther Home Games played at West Oak Park

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VARSITY BASEBALL
Women's Crew

1997/1998 CREW SCHEDULE

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Photo: Kat, Sarah, Emily, and Kathleen are ready to pull with the clock.

Photo: Donna, Sue, Annette, and Kat take time out to pose for the camera - photo courtesy of Serita Jones.

Photo: Matt and the ladies... it's great being coach - photo courtesy of Serita Jones.

Photo: The Varsity Team - photo courtesy of maree mowatt, Nikki.

Photo: An inside view of the Southern Erg Sprint.
In the beginning the call for power could not be met but by the end of the spring semester, the women’s crew team had come so far many were not prepared for the perseverance that met them at the SSC, the Governor’s Cup, and at Dad Vails. At the FIR, they placed first in all category’s as a Division II school; at the SIRA the women’s team won the bronze, silver, and the gold; and at Dad Vails they narrowly missed semi-finals finishing in fourth in all heats by .05 seconds with the Pair, Sarah Peters and Tracey Stofferahn, capturing the bronze, the first medal since Vails 1992. Coach Matt Kaminski reflects, “The women’s crew team had a sluggish start, but despite being hampered by El Nino and spending many lost practices in the creek, the girls kicked ass.” - Nora Happner

1998 Roster

**Coach:** Matt Kaminski  
**Team Manager:** Carrie Jennings

**Varsity Crew**
- Laurie Bass  
- Kathleen Fry  
- Brandi Gancarz  
- Amanda Hollis  
- Kim Ledig  
- Sarah Peters  
- Sue Platania  
- Christine Schultz  
- Tracey Stofferahn  
- Dana Teasdale  
- Chelsea Ward  
- Jessie Womble

**Novice Crew**
- Michelle Barnes  
- Bonnie DeBold  
- Adriane Harinish  
- Holly Hendrick  
- Serina Jones  
- Nikki Mortiz  
- Eva Weissman

*VARSITY WOMEN’S CREW*
Men’s Crew

1998 Roster
Coach: Casey Baker
Assistant Coach: John Corelli

Varsity
Jose Arellano
Daniel Dubiel
Josh Green
John Hand
Andy Holtery
Drew McKay
Miguel Machado
Steve Mattingly
Kevin McCalla
Chris Marot
Vukan Petrovic
Mike Rose
Adam Schoell
Jason Terreri
Andreja Vaslejvic
Jason Werking

Novice
Mervin Clermond
Brett MacAleer
Joe Fiske
Dario Rubledo

Coxswains
Alex Samaras
Anna Weimer

With constant problems such as decreasing members on the men’s roster and not being able to make weight at the many of the competitions, the men’s crew team were against all odds of even qualifying for the national championship’s at Dad Vails in Philadelphia. Despite all the obstacles that Mother Nature put up against them, the men’s crew team did exceptionally well at the SSC capturing the bronze, silver, and the gold; at the FIRP (State) they won the overall Combined Point Trophy; at the SIRA they got a bronze; and at the National Championship’s the Varsity Four captured the silver while the Lt. Weight Eight won the gold. Assistant coach John Corelli remarks, “The racing conditions were below acceptable at all the regatta’s. With the weather being so horrible at Vails, a test of strength was called for and the results finally gave us the recognition we deserved.” Coach Casey Baker simply replied, “With the gold and silver what more do you want.” -Nora Happner
Photo captions are listed in a top to bottom, left to right, and left page to right page order:
(1) Novice 8 courtesy of Serina.
(2) Dad Vail Victory 1 courtesy of Serina.
(3) Crosswater Anne Weiner courtesy of Nora.
(4) Mike Rose at practice courtesy of Nora.
(5) At the SSC courtesy of Nikki.
(6) Varsity 4 courtesy of Nikki.
(7) Drew McKay courtesy of Nora.
(8) President Weaver on his first trip to the docks in a long, long time. With Dr. Weaver is Crew Coach Casey Baker giving a special speech in honor of the newly christened boat, “Pat.”
(9) Men’s 4 courtesy of Nora.
(10) Novice 8 putting the boat in the water courtesy of Nikki.
Soccer

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Next Yearwatch with admiration as his teammate rushes for the ball. Photo courtesy of Dean Watson

Team photo courtesy of Dean Watson

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1998 Roster

Head Coach: Dr. Nancy Boggio
Assistant Coach: Jennifer Mitchell

Infielders
2 Amy Harpin* Freshman
4 Marcie Hill Sophomore
5 Lois Elston* Senior
6 Tyne Frencella Junior
9 Shannon Depieaux Sophomore
22 Jana Vander Loop Sophomore
27 Lindsay Hardison Freshman

Cathers
21 Julie Murray Freshman
32 Nicole Winik Sophomore

Outfielders
1 Amy Potter Senior
2 Amy Harpin* Freshman
3 Sandra Martin Freshman

Pitchers
5 Lois Elston* Senior
11 Kimberly Clements* Junior
14 Kelly Varnadore Junior

7 Moya Mulqueen Sophomore
9 Shannon Depieaux* Sophomore
11 Kimberly Clements* Junior
24 Nicole Enmerling Senior

Team photo courtesy of Dean Warren

Varsity Softball

Head Coach Dr. Nancy Boggio and Assistant Coach Jennifer Mitchell. Photo courtesy of Dean Warren

(Varsity Softball)
1998 Florida Tech Tennis (L-R) Ivan Rincon, Dirk Fieberg, Javier Junco, Head Coach Max Bosso, Davor Kolic, Omar Masud, and Nicholas Gibbs.

1998 Roster

Head Coach: Max Bosso
1 Davor Kolic Junior
2 Javier Junco Sophomore
3 Ivan Rincon Freshman
4 Nicholas Gibbs Sophomore
5 Omar Masud Junior
6 Dirk Fieberg Freshman
Daniel Margo Freshman

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**Perseverance**

"continued. patient effort"  
- Webster New World Dictionary

Dirk Fieberg explains the mystery of women while returning a shot.

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2/10/98   Rollins College*
2/14/98   Barry University*
2/24/98   Saint Leo College*
2/25/98   Florida Southern*
2/27/98   Eckerd College*
2/28/98   Embry Riddle
3/6/98    Saint Leo College*
3/12/98   Wheaton College
3/20/98   Montana State
3/21/98   St. Thomas University
3/25/98   Townsend University
4/10/98   University of Delaware
4/18/98   SSC Tournament
4/19/98   SSC Tournament
4/20/98   SSC Tournament

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Leaping up with a single bound. Davor fights for height.

Davor Kolic shows off his muscular arm with a powerful backhand.

**Varsity Tennis**

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1997 Panther Roster

1997 Final Results
Final Record 20-15 (8-6)
Varsity Sports... At A Glance

1997 Panther Roster

Head Coach: Pete Maszone
Team Manager: Andre Correa

NAME          CLASS  HOMETOWN
WOMEN
Bree Back     Fr     Watertown, New York
Shannon Clouse So     Belen, New Mexico
Brenda Peterson So     Sarasota, Florida
Laura Peters  Sr     Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Catherine Rand So     Whiting, New Jersey
Kelly Shaffer  Fr     Battle Creek, Michigan

MEN
William Clark  So     Greensboro, North Carolina
Zachary Davis Jr     Baker City, Oregon
Mike Dohn Sr     Schaumburg, Illinois
Chad Fisher So     Port Clinton, Ohio
Reynas Flynn So     Lantana, Florida
Keith Frits Fr     Ottawa, Kansas
Andrew Major Sr     Panama
Greg Perry     So     Amrum, New Hampshire
William Pascadaro Fr    Peru, New York
Jason Soren So     Gibson, Iowa
Robert Williams Sr     Pt Madison, Iowa

1997 Schedule

DATE       EVENT          SITE
Sat Sept 6  Miami Invitational Miami
Fri Sept 12 Central Florida Orlando
Fri Sept 19 Jax Track Club Invitational Jacksonville
Sat Sept 27 Florida Southern Invitational Lakeland
Sat Oct 4  Disney Invitational Orlando
Sat Oct 11 University of Florida Gainesville
Fri Oct 17 University of South Florida Tampa
Sat Oct 25 SSC Championship Lakeland
Sat Nov 8  NCAA Regional Jacksonville

A GLANCE AT VARSITY SPORTS
Club Sports at Florida Tech

Women’s Club Soccer

Sailing Club

Florida Tech Golf

Fencing Club

Track Club
Crane Creek Shotokan Karate

Aerobics Club

Surf Club

Bowling Club

Ultimate Club
More Club Sports and Recreational Organizations at Florida Tech

Panther Mascot Spirit Club

Skateboard Club

Yoga Club
Still More
Club Sports and Recreational Organizations

LaCrosse Club

Rangers

Radio-Controlled Flying Club
### Fall Semester 1997

**Team Sports/League Play**
- Flag Football
  - Men’s 9 on 9
  - Men’s 7 on 7
  - Women’s 7 on 7
  - Coed 8 on 8
- Inner Tube Water Polo
- Volleyball
  - Coed
- Cricket

**Individual Sports/Tournaments**
- Ping Pong
- Basketball- Free Throw
- Football- Field Goal Kicking
- Whiffle Ball
- Tennis/Singles Challenge
- Racquetball Challenge
- Badminton/Singles Challenge
- Weightlifting
- Turkey Trot- 3-mile run

### Spring Semester 1998

**Team Sports/League Play**
- Softball
  - Men’s
- Women’s
  - Coed
- Volleyball
  - Men’s “A”
  - Men’s “B”
- Women’s
- Basketball
  - Men’s Skilled
  - Men’s Unskilled
  - Women’s
  - Soccer

**Individual Sports/Tournaments**
- Basketball
  - Slam Dunk
  - 3 point
  - 3 on 3
- Badminton/Doubles Challenge
- Weightlifting
- Tennis/Doubles Challenge
- Biathlon
- Golf
Organizations
This year FITV has done a great job at entertaining the Florida Tech campus. From the resurrection of R.A.D. TV, to review sessions with Hushpuppy and Board Monkey. The review sessions may have been our most appreciative new program on FITV. With a white board and a Board Monkey, Hushpuppy went over review problems or any problems a caller asked for, while ambient music played in the background.

There was also the numerous occasions when we set up the big screen and showed movies outside or in the APR.

**Requiem to Hushpuppy:**

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The Band Program provides an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to continue their musical talents through practicing, rehearsing, and performing as a group. In the past there have been Music Clubs but now they are all grouped together in one organization, the Band Program.

The purpose of the Drill Club is to train individuals in the art of drill and ceremony, both with and without rifles, and to enhance the confidence, esprit de corps, and leadership abilities of all members.

Both descriptions are from the 1997 Packet of Organization Descriptions.
ACS is a professional organization for students interested in chemistry. In addition to social events, ACS has a program of chemical demonstrations that has attracted national notice.

Description from the 1997 Organization Description Handout.

The ACS holds an ice cream making contest every year. This year, first place was awarded to Scott Clanc, second place to Jeff Gallagher, third place to Dipesh Patel, and a special award went to Mary Brehm for her unique flavored ice cream. Shown are Cristophe VonHorns (right) and Bernard Ginter (left). Photo courtesy of the Newton.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (ACS)
Ballroom Dancing is a recreational club, of sorts. Each semester a free class is held, and so far the turnout has been great! All the members of this club have fun and learn how to “ballroom” dance.

Theta Tau is a professional engineering fraternity with the purpose to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship. It is open to all engineering students on campus.

Second description is from the 1997 Organization Description Handout.
Crimson
A Florida Tech Student Publication

Micha Scovitz in her copy editing room... photo by Jim Laidaw

Will Clark with tape around his head... photo by Jim Laidaw
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FLORIDA TECH'S NEWSPAPER
The Student Ambassadors are a fun, spirited group of students who are motivated and full of panther pride. Florida Tech Student Ambassadors are an organization of students whose main purpose is promotion of Florida Tech. Are you dedicated, enthusiastic about Florida Tech? Do you have good communication skills, a good personality, a good sense of school spirit and a good academic record? If so, you will make a perfect Student Ambassador! Student Ambassadors do a lot of things including mentoring other students, recruiting new students, conducting campus tours, supporting alumni events, helping other student organizations, attending SAA/SF conferences/conventions and participating with the President, VP's and other key faculty/staff at fundraising events. The Student Ambassadors are always looking for new members so if you are interested complete a Student Ambassador Application (available at the Office of Student Activities or the Office of Alumni Affairs) and submit it along with one letter of recommendation. Check out the Student Ambassador web page at http://www.fit.edu/CampusLife/clubs-org/sa/index.htm

Information from the Student Ambassadors brochure.
The Student Government is committed to representing the student body to the Florida Tech administration through regular meetings with university officials, voicing the academic, residential and life-related needs and concerns of the students, and by sitting on many of the college's departmental and administrative standing committees.
Under the guidance of faculty advisor, Dr. Manolis Tomadakis, the members of the student chapter of AIChE (American Institute of Chemical Engineers) had one of the most active and successful years since its inception. As in previous years, the chapter members attended two annual picnics, monthly meetings and activities of the local professional section, and plant tours. A total of over one hundred chemical engineering students participated in manufacturing plants near Center Power Plant in Orlando, the Melbourne, the municipal power plant in Vero Beach, and the Okeelanta Corp. Sugar Processing Plant near lake Okeechobee. A student chapter attended the Southern Regional Student Conference in Charlotte, NC, where senior Echo Harger represented Florida Tech in the undergraduate paper competition and won second prize among 34 participants from 17 schools. Recognizing an opportunity for involvement, the chapter officers and faculty advisor assisted in coordinating this year’s regional student conference. President, Shawn Davis and vice-president, Elizabeth Wood presented papers at the Annual AIChE conference held in Los Angeles, CA. Shawn and Elizabeth were two of the three chemical engineering students chosen nationwide to participate in WISE (Washington Internships for Students of Engineering) program. In an effort to publicize these successful accomplishments, Dr. Tomadakis and treasurer, Sabina Winters, developed the chapter’s internet web page. The chapter aspires to continue offering the chemical engineering students opportunities to enhance their education beyond the classroom.

**Past Officers:**
- President - Shawn Davis
- Vice President - Elizabeth Wood
- Treasurer - Sabina Winters

**New Officers:**
- President - David Scott
- Vice President - Richard Cannyn
- Treasurer - David Bernstein
- Secretary - Philip Cobb

*Above*: Shawn Davis, Elizabeth Wood and Dr. Manolis Tomadakis at the Los Angeles National AIChE meeting. Shawn and Elizabeth are two of only three Chemical Engineering students in the nation to be selected for the prestigious Washington Internships for Students of Engineering (WISE).

*Right*: Plant trip to the CF Industries Phosphate Manufacturing Plant near Tampa.
From tree climbing, vine swinging, air boating, canoeing, and snorkelling, SEA has gone to the ends of the earth (or at least to the other coast of Florida) in order to experience the nature of the state. We climbed the trees to destroy the Kudzu, and we busted those pesky potato vines while watching the vice president swing from a tree. An alligator devoured a turtle, as we observed in awe, glad that we were safe in the airboat. While canoeing in Turkey Creek, we saw manatees (some let us touch them), turtles, a snake, and awesome birds. We brought potato vines to the Harborfest and attempted to educate the world about non-native species. We cleaned Spessard Holland Beach, and collected a great big 'ole pile of trash. We even snorkelled with some manatees at Crystal River, being sure not to molest them.

In January, we got rid of Misti, Rokelly, and Mike, and elected Stephanie Schauer, Brandon Smith, Shaela Duckwiler, and Monica Therilen as the new leaders of SEA. Through it all, Dr. Windsor provided support and candy (lots of candy). His attendance at meetings and activities left us feeling warm and fuzzy inside (but not too fuzzy). Thanks for everything Dr. Windsor.

Throughout the year, we ate well and had a great time. We'll save the planet next year! Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. Plant a tree, y'know the drill. Oh yeah, SEA is cool.

-Misti Marlar
Drama of every particular age in history reflects the attitudes and characteristics of those people. The theatre provides a looking glass in which the community can reflect seriously, and certainly humorously, upon itself.

On a smaller scale, the theatre provides a creative and refreshing release from the day to day grind of a job, going to school or most commonly for us, both. The stage provides a medium where a person can escape into a fantasy world for a few hours, forgetting all the problems and responsibilities of our "real" world.

The Florida Tech College Players is one of the few creative, humanistic organizations on a primarily technical campus. The College Players is a totally student run organization whose financial support is gained from community businesses, our advertisers, the Student Activities Fund, and, most importantly, you - our audience.

The Florida Tech College Players is proud to extend to our college campus and community our talents on the stage and in the theatre.
Delta Mu Delta (Back to Front, Left to Right): Teresa Ho, Kristen Schank, Tanya Sluzenski, Vivian Hogan, Rachel Bernard, Shannon Mulvany, Idelisa Figueroa, Sofia Tomadakis, Kelly Pifer, and Dr. Karen Chamliss. (photo by Stephanie Schuster)

SAM Club (Back to Front, Left to Right): Karen Elizabeth Whiting, Heather Gibbs-Wrenfro, Kristen Schank, Tanya Sluzenski, Rachel Bernard, Idelisa Figueroa, Kelly Pifer, Sofia Tomadakis, Shannon Mulvany, and Dr. Michael Slotkin. (photo by Stephanie Schuster)
Organizational Showcase

The Organizational Showcase
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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Florida Zeta Chapter

WHO ARE WE?

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. It was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University by Dr. Edward H. Williams Jr. because he wished to recognize students of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

The Society has grown into an organization of 219 collegiate chapters and 13 active alumni chapters which have initiated 412,000 members. Tau Beta Pi has a world-wide reputation because of its high standards for membership. Among its members are seven postage stamp honorees, four Draper prize winners, nine winners of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, 15 Nobel laureates, 30 recipients of the National Medal of Technology, 25 honorees in the National Inventors Hall of Fame, 41 astronauts, 69 recipients of the National Medal of Science, hundreds of members of the National Academy of Engineering, hundreds of corporate CEOs, three state governors, and even a few Olympic athletes and NFL football players. Thousands of members have received top awards in their national engineering societies. Tau Betas are known to be responsible leaders in their fields.

TAU BETA PI
OSL Awards Banquet Recipients

Recognition:

WHO'S WHO-

FLORIDA TECH MEDIA BOARD-

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE COMMITTEE-
Carol-Ann Lewis, Michael Gonsalves, Michael De Groat, Andre Correa (Treasurer), Juan Chipit, Sabrina Marek, Rachel McCullough, Richard Richardson (Chair), and Joanne Green (Financial Advisor).

Awards:

OUTSTANDING SOCIAL PROGRAM-
Chinese New Year Celebration (Chinese Students Scholars and Friendship Association, Zhenyu Teng)

OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC EVENT-
Cassini: Mission to Saturn (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, Kerri Donaldson)

OUTSTANDING EDUCATION PROGRAM-
Sexually Transmitted Diseases Seminar (Gamma Phi Beta International, Sabrina Oryell)

ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR-
Alpha Phi Omega

OUTSTANDING CAMPUS SERVICE PROJECT-
Campus Recycling (Alpha Phi Omega, Gerard Grauballe)

THE PRICELESS PROGRAM AWARD-
Teddy Bear Christmas Project (Alpha Phi International, Kamalah Campbell)

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO STUDENT LIFE-
Rob G. Gibbrock

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION BY A STAFF MEMBER-
Jim Baucom

ORGANIZATION ADVISOR OF THE YEAR-
Dr. Manolis Tomadakis

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION BY A NEW STUDENT-
Stephen Reiach

OUTSTANDING NEW ORGANIZATION-
Band Program

MOST IMPROVED ORGANIZATION-
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION BY A GRADUATE STUDENT-
Henry Lee Hayes

TRIBUTE TO GRADUATING SENIORS-
Elizabeth Wilson, Juan C. Chipit, Michael Kent Duffy, Richard Richardson, and Travis Proctor.

STUDENT LEADER OF THE YEAR-
Carol-Ann Lewis
The Florida Tech chapter of Phi Eta Sigma held its first annual induction ceremony in April. The induction ceremony was held in Gleason Auditorium to accommodate the hundred plus charter members, five honorary members, friends, and family.

The ceremony began with a welcome by Marsha Duncan, the Vice President for Students at Florida Tech. Then Grand-Secretary Treasurer John Sagabiel enlightened the audience with the proud history of Phi Eta Sigma. Before the induction, Grand-Secretary sent the chapter's president of Phi Eta Vice President for...

Over one hundred officers were: An-Sandell, vice presi—surer; Lee Frey, se—restore; and Rodney Bow—ces, sponsors the In addition, the Bowers, chapter ad—services; William management; John Hadigilogiou, program chair of computer engineering; Benjamin Sawyer, assistant physics professor; and Michael Slotkin, assistant economic professor, as honorary members.

Phi Eta Sigma was organized in 1923 at the University of Illinois to encourage high scholastic achievement in colleges. Phi Eta Sigma membership is a life-long regardless of later scholastic achievement. For additional information please contact, Rodney Bowers at rbowers@fit.edu or visit the chapter’s home page at http://www.fit.edu/~smarek. To view the National Phi Eta Sigma web site visit http://www.phietasigma.org.
A Message from the President: The Caribbean Students Association was founded in the late 1980’s, with a means of promoting a home-away-from-home atmosphere on campus for all of our 100+ members. Not only are the incoming “islanders” embraced by the older members, but we also welcome people from outside the Caribbean into our family.

Activities have always been the body of our existence, and this year was no exception. Not only did we host numerous parties on and off campus, but we also got more involved in charitable events. The Monserrat Relief Fund Raised over $500 for the volcano-stricken island. Thank you Olive for all of your hard work. This year we also played a active role in campus sponsored events. Homecoming was a big event for us. We went all out when it came to costumes for the parade, and the halftime show was something to be seen. Special thanks goes out to Kenny Bethel for all of his hard work. As usual we had great performances in the Annual Culture Show. We seem to have a way of heating up the show, and this year it was steaming with two outstanding performances. Thanks a lot Bianca for the domino competition held in the Fall. With all of these events under our belt we managed to win the Outstanding Multiservice Organization at Florida Tech this year. Sports are another of our specialty areas and this year was just as successful as in years gone by. Our men showed real heart in their first year playing 9-on-9 flag football.

We’re looking for a win next year guys! The girls didn’t have as much success, but we did have just as much fun. Thanks to the sisters of Zeta Chi for teaming up with us. It was a blast. Basketball was another means of showing out competitive blood. With a bit of faith, and a lot of teamwork, we managed to pull out a win in the 5-on-5 intramural competition. Congratulations to all of the guys that played for CSA. You all showed a lot of heart throughout the entire competition. We’re proud of you!

All in all it was a very successful year for CSA. I would like to personally thank the board members this year. I think we worked very well as a team and gave the organization a year to remember. To the new board members, much success and a word of advice - patience and organization is the key. You know how Caribbean people are! To all of our graduating members, we will miss you guys. Thanks for all of your contributions and support of the organization. Good luck in whatever you chose to do with your lives. Keep in touch!!!!

Board Members

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Desiree Lacle
Vice President

Olive Henry
Secretary

Joni Solomon
Treasurer

Roxanne Douge
Public Relations

Nicholas Gibbs
Liasion Officer

Michael McLawrence
Liasion Officer

Wilbur Mathurin
Sports Relations
More from CSA......

CSA: Multicultural Organization of the Year. "We're Marching (CSA's Ark) of the Year" passes with the award.

DF Shaugrenhouse at the barbecue, all photos courtesy of Carol Ann Lewis.

Nadia Chang, Colleen Lewis, Michelle Lewis, and Deborah Hood... Homecoming Parade 1998.

MORE FROM CSA!
Other Organizations at Florida Tech

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA)

Aquaculture Society

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)

Electrical and Computer Engineering Coordinating Committee (EC3)

Falcons Precision Flight Team
Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)

Marine Environmental Systems Student Association (MESSA)

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)

Astronomy Society

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS)
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF)

Tri-Beta (Biology Honor Society)

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

Alpha Eta Rho (Aviation Fraternity)

MORE ORGANIZATIONS AT FLORIDA TECH
Alpha Phi Omega (Service Fraternity)

Collegiate Exchange Club

Rotaract

SQUAMISH

SQUAMISH annually sponsors the Jungle Drum. Photo by Joe Lahosky

ORGANIZATIONS AT FLORIDA TECH
Organization of Student Leaders (OSL)  
Residence Hall Association (RHA)  
Campus Activities Board (CAB)  
Family Weekend Staff  
Homecoming Committee  
New Student Orientation Staff  
The Belletrist Literary Magazine  
Upsilon Pi Epsilon (Computer Science Honor Society)  
Amnesty International  
Golden Z  
International Student Services Organization (ISSO)  
American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE)  
Club Med  
Graduate School of Psychology, Student Senate  
Industrial Psychology Association  
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)  
Omega Alpha Omega Debate Fraternity  
Organizational Psychology Club  
Society for Manufacturing Engineers (SME)  
Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)  
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)  
Society of Physics Students (SPS)  
Society of Women Engineers (SWE)  
Undergraduate Psychology Student Association (UPSA)  
Women in Aviation  
Dance Association  
International Choir  
Chinese Students and Scholars  
Friendship Association (CSSA)  
Japanese Student Organization  
Latin American Student Association (LASA)  
Les Visiteurs (French Club)  
Organization of Indian Students  
Muslim Students Association  
Chi Epsilon (Civil Engineering Honor Society)  
Eta Kappa Nu (Engineering Honor Society)  
Order of Omega (Fraternity/Sorority Leadership Honor Society)  
Psi Chi (Psychology Honor Society)
Office of Residence Life

thanks the graduating Ra's and wishes them the best of luck!
Florida Tech Alumni Association and the Student Ambassadors congratulate the 1998 graduates. We wish you success in your future endeavors.

The ’97-’98 Yearbook Staff wishes all graduates the best of luck!

If you would like to be a staff member for the ’98-’99 Yearbook, leave a note in the Yearbook Box in the Student Activities office or contact one of the Co-Editor-in-Chiefs, Sarah Dunsford or Caroline O’Brien.

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Bye Kristen & Good Luck

We’ll Miss YOU!
Colephon/Note from the Editor in Chief:
Printed by Jostens in Clarksville, Tennessee, the 1997-1998 Ad Astra circulated 200 copies. The Ad Astra was produced using Yearbook software in conjunction with PageMaker 6.0. Lots of different fonts were used at various sizes. Although most of the text was in Times New Roman, David Bernstein designed the cover after the staff agreed on the theme of NO LIMITS. Dave Potter took the portraits this year (they are in the small addition that goes along with this book).

Exactly who did what? Well. I will tell you—ME! I DID EVERYTHING! Well, not EVERYTHING but I came pretty darn close. For starters I'd like to say that it's mid-July and I am just now sending Jostens all the pages to this book (I was supposed to be done by mid-June). If any of you have a problem with this book being late I ask you: Where were you when we needed staff members? You should join—go to Student Activities and inquire within...

Now for some thank you's: David Bernstein... Thank you for the beautiful cover. I only wish you had slapped me upside the head and told me that you needed a workshop on how to layout yearbook spreads in the computer! Thanks for the 6 or so double page spreads created with imaginary fonts. I loved them... too bad we didn't have the photos!!! I am sorry if I thought you could do more than you could—thank you for mailing me the photos and staff.

Renee & Rhonda Culmer... Thanks for helping out with the sales tables and such. You ladies are wonderful...

S t e p h a n i e C a r r y... I am glad you told me up front that you wouldn't be able to complete your section. Thanks for trying to get all the Greeks stuff you could. I understand the apathy on this campus and trust me, you were not the only one who experienced it!

Kirstin Degeer, Chris Kelly, Stacy Keene, & Karen Sandell... Thanks for being there in spirit. I know you guys tried to help but sometimes other things are more important.

Heidi Streater... Thanks for doing all that you could with the Academics pages. I understand that your time was limited.

S a r a h D un s f o r d... THANK YOU FOR BEING YOU! I can't believe we worked so hard to figure out the people section only to discover that it wasn't going to work out. droStuD Haras, sukkil, mal, & nanoRAA network FOREVER!!!! (Don't burn out next year as CO-EC. A word of advice: sell ads in the Fall... No one buys in the Spring!)

Cindy Dwyer... Thanks for helping out every time you were in town. You are my inspiration (my goal: to get my book out before December)!!! Thanks for being there!!!

S a s h a Ishmael... You are a wonderful photographer—good luck as photo editor (I'm pulling for you)! Please be sure you have a book out before December!!!

J im L i a k u s... Ah, my photo god—always and forever! Thank you for all the millions of photos you have had. You have a lot of yearbook experience even if they were C r i m s o n s! Thanks for staying up with SaraH and that night we were fidgeting with the photo CD. There are probably more of your photos in this book than there are photos from anyone else. Enjoy!

S a b r i n a M a r e k... Thank you for collecting all of that athletics information. Also, thank you for being so responsible in sending the PES stuff to me! I hope you like the spread I put together.

C e n n e McQuiiken... Thank you for all of your help straight into the summer (when I needed help the most). Even though we didn't end up with a whole lot of ads, you did wonderful with what you had! Thanks so much for all of your help and support!

C o r y O'Brien... Good luck next year! Take it easy and remember that this campus is full of atheistic souls— you need to whack 'em real good in order to get any thing done! You did everything I asked you to in such a timely fashion. You were one of the few who actually meet my deadlines. Had to extend your section a bit... I hope you like my additions! Don't get too frustrated with this whole thing for 99—remember, Sarah H is there to help!

S t e p h a n i e Schauer... You are a wonderful photographer. Thanks for all of the work you put in to yearbook stuff! I am glad that you finally got down to play in the darkroom! Good luck at KU! Geography here we come!

F a y e T o m b i n b a n... I am sorry that you got run the run around all year long. You did awesome plugging in Heidi's layouts. Thank you so much for doing them so quickly! I hope you continue to help out with yearbook next year should be more organized than this year (every year improves just a little bit!)

S t e v e n Edhi... Thanks for trying so hard with the advertising. You did so much and got nothing for it— but hey, we learned a lot, right? Thanks again for all of your help! Nota Happen... You are my angel of the summer. I don't think I could ever thank you enough for all of the work you did. My apologizes to your boyfriend for keeping you out so late for so long! You pumped out those varsity sports pages faster than I could, and you kept me company. Thank you so much!

B r a y a n Katchay... You humored me—which is probably what I needed a whole lot of the time. Thank you for our "bitch" sessions and thank you for being my reality check during this hellacious year! I am so sad that you left so soon in April, could have used you this summer. Although, when I think about it, I would have to say that I am probably more happy for you than I am sad... Good luck in the future!

J o a n n e Green... Thanks for being my interim advisor. You did a good job. Also, thanks for being patient with me as I tried to understand the whole money process involved with Yearbook. Funding is nutty thing...

Jim Reppi... Thanks for being the Jostens Rep, Jim! I think you helped you learn a lot about the school. Keep up the good work and I think that next year the staff might actually be able to get the book done on time. We get closer every year right? Thanks for explaining my options to me (even if it was too late for me to change anything.) Be sure to explain to everything to Sarah H and Carolyn in August...

Thank you Dave Porter! You went above and beyond the call of duty. The portraits came out beautiful. It's too bad that we don't have the capability to handle all of your good ideas.

A big thanks goes out to Dean Watson and everyone at the yearbook office for loaning photos to yearbook for publication. Without you, Dean, the athletics section would not be nearly as complete as it is! Without the other millions of folks who took time out (especially organizations) to dig up some photos for us— I don't know what we would have done! Also, I'd like to thank SAFC for funding us this year. Yearbook is an expensive venture and without you we would have not been able to sell books all year for only $20. (We would have had to jack up the price to apx. $30— which is way too much!)

Finally, a humongous thank goes to everyone who buys a copy of this yearbook. It is you that keeps the staff going. Without you the buyer/reader, there would be almost no point to this crazy madness... One final help to all who helped— THANK YOU! Even if you didn't think you did stuff right and even if you thought what you did was small, you still helped. So, thanks a bunch and maybe I'll see you around... Yeah, baby— Its over!