ORGANIZATIONS
At one time or another during his stay here at Tech, each student asks himself the question, "Why am I here?" Then he will probably pick up the Blueprint and thumb through it looking for the answer. Although the Tech Annual does not have the answer to this question, it does contain some very nice pictures and even better copy.

The secret behind such a successful publication is a Good Editor and Hard-Working Staff Members. Whereas this is the general formula that has been employed by past Blueprints, several interesting catalysts were included in the production of this year's book. For instance there was an overall increase in incentive among the staff who enjoyed the new publication offices and the new Coed Staff members. There was also a much more efficient distribution of the labor which provided some extra time in which the energies of the group could be turned toward the publication of the annual.

LEFT: Mike Crislor, Photo Editor. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Catherine Broussard, Mike Moon, Michelle Murphy.
Technique

The TECHNIQUE, "the South's Liveliest College Newspaper," exists primarily for the purpose of keeping the Tech Student informed about what is being felt and done on the campus, why it is occurring, and how to become involved if he so desires. A touch of national news is blended into the format on matters directly affecting the student body.

Consistently earning first and second class ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the TECHNIQUE parallels all the elements of a big city newspaper. Every day history is being written on the campus, and the TECHNIQUE acts as the faithful recorder. News columns tell the student what is happening, editorial columns express what is being felt on campus, and features include humor and entertainment.

Averaging twelve to sixteen pages per issue, the TECHNIQUE, which is published weekly on Fridays during the regular school year and twice a month during the summer, is distributed to fee-paying students at no charge.

RIGHT, STANDING: Kerry Baker, Editor-in-chief. BOTTOM: Dave Neilan. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Goetzman, Photo Editor.
TOP LEFT: Greg Gibson.
TOP: Rick Hayward.
LEFT: Derrold Holcomb and Rush Smith. BOT:
TOM: Spike Rippberger.
As one result of the growing campus concern for educational relevance, ERATO provides a literary forum for the communication and expression of prevailing thoughts and emotions outside the immediate realm of scientific inquiry. The hope in publishing a magazine like ERATO is that through such expression both the writers and the readers can extend and enrich their awareness of the world outside the Tech community, and thereby gain perspectives on life that enhance the quality of their formal education. Although the magazine only puts out two issues a year, it is obvious to any who read ERATO that it achieves its goal.

ABOVE: Lance Ozier, Editor.
The ENGINEER is the only campus publication that relates Tech to Technology. The magazine contains feature articles written by students, graduates, and Faculty. Recently the magazine has broadened its content to include subjects of more general interest. Information on new innovations and research on campus and around the nation is presented in each issue. The ENGINEER also publishes timely articles on personalities in the scientific community and at Tech.

ABOVE: Dave Barrales, Editor. BELOW: John Jackson, Business Manager.
Although student oriented, WREK has become a major competitor among the commercial stations. Broadcasting with 40,000 watts of power, it is the only progressive station that offers stereo music. Practically all programming is fully automated. Feature programs such as "Atlanta Scene," "Waves," "The Classics," and "Featurescope" are produced by Tech students and aired each week.

Under the guidance of News Director Eric Roberts, WREK presents coverage of student government meetings, campus features, and sports events. The station's news service is matched only by its high fidelity sound. WREK is truly a great asset to both the Georgia Tech and Atlanta communities.
Student Center

With the cutting of the ribbon by Mrs. Arthur Hansen, a new era in Student life was officially opened to the Tech community. Now, centralized in one building, were located programs and facilities to meet the social, recreational, and cultural needs of the Tech student. The Grand Opening of the Student Center was in itself both the realization of a dream and the promise of a better way of life on the Tech campus.

To see the impact that the Student Center has already made on campus, one need only to look at the facilities and the programs provided. The Student Center Building offers such facilities as a ballroom, lecture theater, music browsing room, bowling lanes, billiard hall, art gallery, student offices, numerous meeting rooms, and lockers for commuting students. Because of the Center's facilities, each student has a greater opportunity to hear from his fellow students and from the faculty in an extra-educational association.

In deciding the programs to be offered the Student Center follows the policy of expanding services to more completely satisfy needs already partially met and to stimulate interests not touched at all by other organizations. Over the past year, expanded services include the bold "Outward Bound" program, the opening of the student coffee house, exciting European tours and other travel offers, plus the Winter Festival. The "Technology Week" program brought to the Tech Campus such notable persons as Senator Charles Percy, former Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, and Ed Cole, the president of General Motors.
Graduate Student Senate

Acting as the legislative voice of the Graduate Student Body, the Graduate Student Senate is currently completing one of its most successful years. Traditionally, a welfare-oriented organization, the Senate has, in the past year, significantly expanded its base of operations into many different areas of graduate concern. Senate research has led to the publication of a comprehensive booklet on research at Georgia Tech, a study of financial assistance which researched Married Student Housing and wage scales with respect to the cost of living, and a statement of the Grads' concern over their lack of self determination in curricula programming.
The Georgia Tech Student Government is the governing organization for student activities on Campus. It is composed of the Student Council and its representatives, the Student Body Officers, the Judiciary Cabinet, and a large number of committees, governing boards, and commissions. Through this structure students are able to take part in the planning and governing of the varied aspects of campus life.

This year President Dan Pittard and Vice-President Sherman Glass led the Governing body into such diverse areas as academic improvement, athletic seating, intramural programs, and student rules and regulations. One major accomplishment was the realization of a SAC 70 model and the initiation of a fund drive for that athletic complex.

This year’s increased student interest in their government has noticeably increased the effectiveness of the GTSGA. Thus, student participation is encouraged by opening government positions to all who are interested and willing to work.
This year the Interdormitory Council drew up and adopted a new constitution. Among other things the constitution calls for the election of IDC officers directly by the students instead of by council members. Therefore, under the leadership of council president, Brian Kinsey, and the newly appointed Dean of Dormitory Housing, Gary Schwarzmeuller, the structure of the Interdormitory Council has been revised to more fairly represent campus-bound students.

In addition to governmental planning, IDC also found time to arrange interdormitory athletic competition, dorm banquets, and parties such as last year's "Spring Fling."

ABOVE: Brian Kinsey, President.
The Wesley Foundation at Georgia Tech serves as a center of activity and study for students interested in the exploration of a Christian lifestyle. Although supported by the United Methodist Church, the Foundation extends an open welcome to any member of the Tech Community regardless of his denominational background or affiliation.

This year the Wesley Foundation sponsored programs focusing on a contemporary experience. For instance seminars on "Man's Search for Meaning," "Science, Technology, and Human Values," "Getting the Message via Rock Music," "Christianity 101," and "Viable Options for Life Style," were offered. The Foundation also planned many Student-Faculty Dialogues, Retreats, and Breakthrough Conferences.
The Baptist Student Union of Georgia Tech is a fellowship of Christian students. It serves to supplement students' academic activities with programs designed for a more spiritual experience. Activities of the BSU include religious Vespers, Bible Study and Share Groups, Educational Luncheon and Supper Forum programs, and intramural sports. Some of the Union's Special Activities include Retreats, Conventions, and an occasional Coffeehouse.
Closely related to Kiwanis and Key Club, Circle K is a service organization open to Tech Students who have an active concern for the community. Its motto, “We Build,” not only pertains to the Club’s service but also the leadership and character of its members.

Circle K’s membership is open to all students. Once a month it holds a banquet and invites a prominent leader of the community to speak. Other activities include participation in all intramurals and the “Little Braves” program in which members work with the downtown YMCA to help foster fatherless boys.
Lifting weights can not only be fun but also very rewarding. Besides building a better body, weight lifting provides an excellent opportunity for the re-channeling of one's repressed frustrations developed through an inability to adjust to a schizoid society. With premiums like these, it is little wonder that the Georgia Tech Barbell Club has become so popular. Nevertheless, despite its fantastic success, the Club has remained humble enough to open its membership to all students.

The weight lifters work out in the Commons area of the new dorms. Among the year's most exciting events were the power Weight Lifting Contest in which the members brought dates and lifted weights, the acquisition of six full-length mirrors, and the invention of a new exercise called the Tech Jerk.
Co-Op Club Section I meets during the Summer and Winter. Although active only during the two slowest quarters at Tech, the Club has managed to gain a reputation for the schoolwide activities it sponsors. This year the Club maintained its popularity by incorporating the entire school in its various programs. Last summer Coops sponsored "The Miss Perfect Lips Dance," "Field Day" and "Rat Hat Review." This winter "Casino Night" highlighted not only the Club's but also the school's activities.

TOP: Miss Perfect Lips Cheryl Staton. ABOVE: Officers: Bill Ridgeway, Russ Sirmon, President, Bob Nisbet, Wilton Sanders.
Co-Op Club Section II

Getting into campus activities poses no problem for the average Tech man since most organizations are geared for the full time student. Coops, however, with their alternate work and school schedules, are sometimes at a disadvantage when it comes to participating in full time campus activities. It is therefore, the purpose of the Coop Club to provide the outlet through which its members can become involved in campus life.

This year Section II which is active in the fall and the spring held a banquet every two weeks. It also sponsored many parties and participated in all intramurals. The Coops also visited and developed a close contact with children at Davidson’s Home, a school for children with speech and hearing defects.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity open to Industrial Management majors. Its members are afforded an invaluable exposure to the business world through its programs and activities. Thus, through this fraternity IM's are able to supplement their formal education at Tech with practical management experience.

This year Delta Sigma Pi planned field trips to the Federal Reserve Bank and to the Atlanta Playboy Club. It also entertained guest speakers from The Trust Company of Georgia, Cousins' Properties, and Central Atlanta Progress Inc. In addition to its educational activities the fraternity also scheduled many professional social events.
The Georgia Tech Dames Club is an organization open to all wives of Tech students. The chief functions of the Dames Club are to promote a spirit of friendliness, to provide educational activities, and to develop a plan of socialization which will provide the members with valuable experience in college circles.

This year the club took part in a variety of community and campus service projects. The Dames also put on fashion shows and even a rock concert featuring local groups such as "Protrudamus" and "Maudy's Bosom."

ABOVE, OFFICERS LEFT TO RIGHT: Ann Dalynuick, Pam Petti, Jo Williams, Ann Thompkins, Lucia Dyer, Tani Underwood, Linda Lores, Susan Glenn — President, Martha Loti, Sandra Heggermann, Sherry Lindley, Susan Huncle, Lovie Shear, Georgia Sheret.
Parachute Club

After flagging a Thermo midterm that you studied all night for, have you ever wanted to jump out of an airplane? There are some students who say, "Why not?" and most of these belong to the Georgia Tech Sport Parachuting Club. In the past the club has met with moderate success, but this year it really got off the ground.

Members and their dates participated in several picnics. Taking Saturday off, they enjoyed free fall and a box lunch all in one afternoon. The club also sponsored many contests in target jumping and target parachuting.
Photo Club

The Photography Club is an exclusive group of semi-professional photographers who go to Georgia Tech on the side. Many of the members are commissioned not only by Tech publications such as the "Technique" and the Blueprint but also by other schools and organizations. As a result the Photo Club has earned a reputation for its achievement even among professional photographers.

Although the club now uses the Hemphill Church of God, it has plans for new dark room facilities in the basement of the Tech YMCA. During the year the members compete among themselves in various solons. This year Bill Wise received recognition for the best overall picture in the club's solon.
Along with the opportunity for higher learning, Freshmen also receive the heritage of Georgia Tech. Tradition is a free yet valuable gift which attaches special meaning to the Institute. The spirit with which Tech customs are carried out is what makes the school so important to its students and alumni. The Ramblin’ Reck Club was founded for the purpose of maintaining this spirit and Tech traditions.

White Rats introduce incoming Freshmen to the History of Georgia Tech and from time to time inspire them to take part in some of the various customs. This worthwhile effort of the RR’s has resulted in the strong common spirit shared by students and alumni.

What are Tech Rangers? If you are in ROTC this may sound like a funny question. The Rangers are a dedicated group of soldiers who take the military seriously. Their determination is most fully manifested in Field Training Exercises where the Rangers constitute the entire offense while everybody else in ROTC plays defense.

To keep in shape these guys spend more time than just Thursday on their exercises. This year Tech Rangers learned mountain climbing at the Ranger Camp at Dahlonega and went through the obstacle course at Fort Benning. They also attended a four day seminar at Fort MacPherson on the Philosophy of War.
T Club

A lot of people believe that Tech athletes only play and major in Industrial Management. The "T" Club serves to discredit this myth. For over thirty years the Club has opened its membership to all students who have earned the Varsity "T" in any sport. In return it provides its members with a sanctuary where weary jocks may recuperate from the rigors of athletic competition.

The Club's two biggest annual functions are the Jock of the Year Banquet and the Duke Frukus Scholarship Fund. This year's scholarship recipient was Larry Coryell; the Jock of the Year was John McLaughlin.
YMCA

The Georgia Tech Young Men's Christian Association plans, sponsors, or directs campus activities ranging from the World Student Fund to Freshman Camp. The "Y" enlists student as well as professional help to provide programs that offer meaningful benefits to the Tech community.

Emphasis is also placed on character development and spiritual enrichment. Y-organizations such as Freshman Forum, Executive Roundtable, and Toastmasters Club inspire leadership, humility and confidence in their members. By relating its high ideals to campus life, the YMCA is able to provide a meaningful experience to all who are associated with it.