"... and son, there's this place way down south that you've gotta see. Visit there for a while and you may find that you're being served as the next *a la carte* specialty at Brittain Dining Hall, or else, differentiated *ad infinitum*. You may find that you've been robbed blind at the old registration game, or computer-punched till there's nothing left but holes. You may even be run down by a sputtering old Reck that's occasionally allowed such injustices.

But visit long enough, my son, and endure all that may come, and you'll emerge as one hell of an engineer. And the world, you'll find, will be yours simply for the taking."
The 1973 BLUEPRINT is not just a book of sterile buildings, differential equations, test tubes, and campus changes; more than this, it is a book of people. Its raison d'être has been to present a more in-depth view of life at Georgia Tech through a closer look at some of the people who, for a while at least, call the Georgia Institute of Technology their home.

Quite intentionally, the forthcoming photoessays of the book are aimed at the individual — in sports, organizations, fraternities, and so forth — with the initial opening section serving as a brief and somewhat hurried encapsulation of the best of Georgia Tech — academically, athletically, and likewise, in regards to student life.

BLUEPRINT's of past years have most adequately presented campus progress, academic and curriculum reforms. Ours, however, is a book in which a more microscopic view of the campus has been chosen. Clearly, no matter how prestigious a school the Institute may be academically and physically, at the base of this acclaim lies the Tech student, laden with the heritage of some 85 years: rich tradition, a school spirit embodied in the glowing gold and white of our banners, and a legacy of academic excellence almost unparalleled throughout the country. It has been our intent here to present the individual in a new perspective. The Tech student: not as some stop-and-go automaton, but as a unique person in his own right.
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