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Ga. Tech's 1973 Football Schedule

SEP. 15 SOUTH CAROLINA COLUMBIA, S. C.
SEP. 22 SOUTHERN CAL ATLANTA, GA.
SEP. 29 CLEMSON ATLANTA, GA.
OCT. 6 ARMY ATLANTA, GA.
OCT. 13 TENNESSEE KNOXVILLE, TENN.
OCT. 20 AUBURN ATLANTA, GA.
OCT. 27 TULANE NEW ORLEANS, LA.
NOV. 3 DUKE ATLANTA, GA.
NOV. 10 V.M.I. ATLANTA, GA.
NOV. 17 NAVY JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
DEC. 1 GEORGIA ATLANTA, GA.
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FRONT:
DENNY MEEKER, Photography Editor
The date is March 28, 1973. The time is 8:30 a.m. Our last deadline is a little short of four hours away, and as I look at my master planning chart, I see that some fifty-two pages of the book have yet to be completed and neatly stacked away. Despite the deadline, twenty-four of these pages will not be finished today. This I can somehow live with, for in effect, this deficit holds relevance only in a superficial sort of way. My personal feelings at this time, though, are a different matter, for they lean towards bitterness and disappointment. Mostly, disappointment.

And this disappointment is clearly founded in the type of year I've just experienced as editor of the Tech yearbook. I can think back, now, to so many instances where blind impulse became a detriment to the success of the book; I can think of those times where personalities needlessly clashed; I remember foolish arguments and hot-tempered disputes. But more than anything, more important than all the rest, I remember the optimism with which I had to face each new day as editor. Despite an incredible series of events at crucial times in the production of the book, I believe that it was my love, my honest-to-God love for the book and for what I was doing that pushed me on, that made me stay one step above the intense problems I faced.

My disappointment is that we of the staff could not get along. In a sense, we divided ourselves into two factions, and this is all so ridiculous to me now. That greed, jealousy, distrust, egotism, and the like have a part in the production of any publication escapes me completely.

The 1973 BLUEPRINT is, I think, a good yearbook — for it reflects well on Georgia Tech. But the book could have been so much better, so very much better had we all been able to cast off our shells of incompatibility. And when the book comes back, my conscience — and I hope that of each staff and ex-staff member — will be troubled at least slightly by the realization that this could have been better, or that that should have been done another way.

However, I refuse to let myself end the year speaking of what should have been done. It's too late for this sort of remorse.

When asked to write some copy for the BLUEPRINT pages of the book, one of my staff members came up with the following. It is much too relevant a statement about our human condition to be placed anywhere in the book except here: "Human beings are like fragile, handmade pieces of porcelain; their beauty and uniqueness comes from their imperfections, and not from an assembly-line sameness. A person can only try as hard as he is able, even with his imperfections, to produce the very best he can. One should ask for no more and expect no less".

Much as T. S. Eliot said, "so this is the way the world ends; not with a bang, but with twenty-four pages of the BLUEPRINT left to go . . . ."

Peace, to those of us who need it most.

SCOTT KINNEY  
Editor