CLASSES:

During Fall Quarter of 1972, some 2000 randomly selected students were asked their opinion of Georgia Tech, with the question format being as follows: "To me, Georgia Tech . . . "

Please regard the following six-eight pages of opinions as being among the best of 2000. The silent majority has spoken.

TO ME, GEORGIA TECH...

. . is a damn good school, damn good school, damn good school, damn good school, damn good school, damn good school, damn good school, damn good school...

. . is one damn hassle after another.

. . is a fabulously place. I realize that being a freshman I haven't really seen all of Tech yet, but all that I have seen and all the people I have met have touched me deeply. I can't truly express my feelings, but they are very close to love. No one tries to say that Tech is perfect — far from it. But already I love her.

. . is like a stone which lies on a grassy hillside: an enigma unto itself, a bastille in comparison to that which surrounds it — steadfast and enduring; changing only slowly as time precariously breaks down the bindings of tradition which secure it.

. . is a vast uncertainty, spreading obtusely from the unsheltered rape of the Varsity to the empty skullduggery of the sticky-fingered slum dwellers near Northside. In between is the vast wasteland of parking lots, brick block buildings, and somnambulistic, quasi-students with no better place to go, and dollar signs where their visions of a better world ought to be.

. . is frigid chicks, drunk weekends, and "C.C.D. & G." (Campus Crusade for Drugs and God).

. . is a place where several thousand people of various ethnic and social backgrounds can join together on a Saturday afternoon and holler "Kill Rock Kill" in unison at a humble and shy Italian.

. . is being among 6,000 boys, and although being no beauty, but neither a freak, sitting in the dorm on Friday night.

. . is an engineering school with every type of engineer except traffic.

. . is coughing over to the Infirmary, only to be told to return the next day because the doctor wants to see the football game.

. . is having an accounting prof that doesn't speak much English in a class where I don't speak much accounting. (Accounting can easily be substituted for by math, biology, "Dubber E," or physics).

. . is finding out that the cockroach you thought you killed last week has carried off your roommate, and that's why you haven't seen him for three days.

. . is getting screwed by three quizzes on Friday, then the same thing by three girls from Massey Friday night.

. . is like walking a tight rope over a large vat of regurgitation, when suddenly your E.S.M. prof cuts the rope and you fall head first into the grossness whereupon the girl whose body you have been craving all these many quarters leans over the edge and says in a sweet, demure voice, "I'm sorry, but I'm going steady with this other guy."

. . is the place where the most exciting event of the week is going to the T-Room on Tuesday to watch Kimily Puckett make hamburgers.

. . is lining my drawers with computer paper, using a dissecting scalpel for a butcher knife, and keeping spices in reagent jars.

The Techman Speaks Out on Ga. Tech
Students Prove That There's More to Georgia
Tech Than *Calculus 107* and the Hill
Opinions Vary On Life at Tech (cont’d.)

TO ME, GEORGIA TECH...

... is like a DULL PICKEL sandwich, without the MAYO (with apologies to Dr. Petitit, Dean Dull, and Mr. B. D. Pickel).

... is a great opportunity for learning about colleges, for learning about people, for learning about oneself, for learning about Atlanta, for learning about life in all its many forms, and for learning how to tell the most bull in the most words.

... is the Reck: on the street, onto the field, parked in a lot, and the feeling the Rats and Seniors alike have for it.

... is walking through the mud watching the men pour the concrete, and then walking the next day only to see them tear the same concrete down.

... is a place to get depressed and a place to become ecstatic.

... is having 8:00 classes everyday when my roommate has 9:00 classes; getting an “A” on the mid-term, “A” on the final, and “C” for the course; Saturday football games; finding a hair in my breakfast the first time I ate at Brittain; Scotties; never winning a fraternity football game; Massey; the 1971 Tech-Georgia basketball game; road trips; Georgia State chics; “FREEBODY”; Homecoming; orientation week; trying to find a parking space; playing frisbee at Piedmont; “Maxie hats”; the Tunnel Laundry; breakfasts at Junior’s; Clyde Robbins; Tech co-eds; All-nighters; going on warning; and times now spent which can never be regained.
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