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Tech Comes Alive With Colors
An explosion of color reflected the enthusiastic spirit of Georgia Tech this year. Students, faculty, and visitors all enjoyed an outburst of natural and artificial colorings.

Nature cooperated nicely with efforts to add beauty to the once-stagnant campus. With a little help from landscapers and gardeners, Tech showed off the finest of nature's handiwork. Bright trees offered color and shelter. The exuberance of blooming trees and flowers enabled weary passers-by to forget their troubles and enjoy the outdoors.

As if in response to the fading colors of mother nature, students added their own vivid touches in the colder seasons. The pageantry and pomping of Homecoming and the tinting of the library fountain were seasonal efforts to continue a colorful theme.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The maple tree in front of Smith Building boasts its autumn colors. Springtime surrounds Tech students. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Students celebrate St. Patrick's Day by dyeing the fountain. Design is ruined by Techwood student pomping with his eyes closed. Beautiful blossoms abound in President Pettit's garden.
One of the highlights of the Student Government Association Calendar was its production of an exhibit, "Georgia Tech's Equation for High Tech." The exhibit was conceived and constructed entirely by students with the support of many Tech administrators and faculty.

The exhibit was a public relations project aimed at informing state legislators and the general public of Georgia Tech's resources. These resources are available for high tech developments in Atlanta and Georgia. During January, the exhibit was displayed for two weeks at the "Sloppy" Floyd State Office Building, across the street from the State Capitol. A number of legislators were on hand for the exhibit opening along with many Tech administrators and students.

Planning for the exhibit began during spring quarter and actual construction began fall. A committee of about twenty students, chaired by Sharon Jadrnak and Mark Samuelian, did all of the planning, information gathering, and construction of the 35 panel, visual commentary on Georgia Tech's potential for high tech development through its research and mindpower.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Pratt, Rob MacPherson, and Charlene Clark examine a Research panel. Sharon Jadrnak examines exhibit copy. Sharon and Mark Samuelian introduce the High Tech Exhibit. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Polak and Dave Pratt speak with Jim Martin, Georgia Tech's district Representative. Kurt Monnig reads a mind power panel.
Dedication
The 1984 Blueprint is dedicated to someone who has spent over half his life in continual service to Georgia Tech. Miller Templeton has managed to contribute in almost every conceivable way to the betterment of this institution for the past twenty-six years.

Miller's Tech career began in the 1958 when he enrolled as a freshman. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, president of the YMCA, the forerunner of the Student Center, and editor of the "T-book," the student handbook.

After an amazing forty-four straight quarters enrolled as a student, the list of honors and degrees includes a B.S. in Physics in 1961, a Master's in Nuclear Science in 1963, and continued work toward a Ph.D. until 1969. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Advisory Cabinet to the President, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Honorary. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was the recipient of the NASA Fellowship. Perhaps his highest honor was his election as President of ANAK.

Even with his record, Miller's contributions to Georgia Tech were only beginning in his years as a student. His association with the Housing Department has been longstanding. Beginning as a student counselor, he progressed to Resident Advisor and has held that position for twenty-one years. He is currently the Residence Hall Director of Smith. Miller's effectiveness in this position is known campus-wide. He makes every effort to know most of the 310 residents by name by the end of the first quarter.

Miller also brought his love of nature to the Tech campus. He helped found ORGT, and currently advises and directs many of the organizations activities. He has years of experience in white-water rafting, cave exploration, skiing and his life adventures have included a hike up the Appalachian Trail in eighty-seven days.

Of the many services he has provided, his guidance is perhaps the most appreciated. As a resident hall director and an advisor to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Ramblin' Reck Club, Miller uses his experience and wisdom directly. His involvement with the Alcohol Task Force further demonstrates his concern. Millers' leadership abilities enabled him to make the unusual jump from student to dean. He is current Assistant Dean of Students for International Students, and has held this position since 1968.

Miller has enriched the lives of many people at Georgia Tech, and is loved and respected by the entire Tech community. Perhaps the best tribute to this tremendous person is that he is referred to simply as "Miller," because he has always been a friend to students. Because he has dedicated himself to us, it is our appreciation and respect that we dedicate the 1984 Blueprint to William Miller Templeton.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hall Director Miller Templeton swings his partner at the Smith square dance. Preparing to indulge in his favorite pastime, Miller fills his plate at "Take a Prof to Lunch." Three faces of a dean discussing alcohol policy. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miller cools off on the trail of an ORGT outing. The Grand Canyon is the place for a hike.