Student Diversions Display Enthusiasm and Variety

If you asked a student to describe his studies at Georgia Tech some of the more printable adjectives he might have used would have been difficult, time consuming or intense. Over the years Tech students have become experts at devising ways to relieve their stress.

Spontaneity was often the key to a whole host of diverting activities. A spur of the moment trip to P. J. Haley’s Nest during finals week seemed to put things into perspective and certainly everyone looked forward to quarter break. At times a student was able to not only amuse himself but also provide cheap entertainment for the rest of the campus. A streaker on the plaza gave the students something to talk about.

Tech students were great organizers. Parties were planned for literally months and were organized down to the last detail, only to be over in one weekend. The school’s many clubs and organizations offered many different distractions. The thought of joining the Sailing Club and spending all of one’s free time on Lake Lanier could be very inviting. On Tuesday mornings SGA provided free and often entertaining entertainment on the Student Center steps through the popular Brown Bag Series.

Homecoming was an open invitation to the student body to go crazy for a week. Many mechanics got into the spirit by building and decorating massive displays. People spent days perfecting their wrecks for the annual Ramblin’ Wreck parade and the tacky tourist contest brought out many original fashion ideas.

Through effort, imagination, and a good dose of insanity Tech students found ways to make even the most mundane tasks interesting. Their efforts were never half-hearted no matter what the project.

That’s what life at Georgia Tech was made up of — a lot of hard work and a lot of hard play.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Can-can dancers liven up a rush party. Homecoming parade brings out imaginative wrecks. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: ATO’s hide in treetops to escape a wild party. The Love Boat docks at the student center. A pawn is mortally wounded during a human chess game.
**BEST SELLERS**

*New York Times* Book Review, June 12, listed hard back best sellers as:
1. In Search of Excellence
2. The One Minute Manager
3. Megatrends
4. Jane Fonda's Workout Book
5. Creating Wealth

Variety, June 15, listed best selling albums as:
1. Thriller, Michael Jackson
2. Flashdance, Irene Cara
3. Pyromania, Def Leppard
4. Let's Dance, David Bowie
5. Cargo, Men at Work

**WOMAN ASTRONAUT**

The space shuttle mission from June 18 to 24 carried Sally K. Ride, the first U.S. woman in space, aboard the *Challenger*. Ride is a physicist and was the mission specialist. Other members of the crew included Capt. Robert Crippen, a Tech Alumnus, Norman Thagard, Col. John Fabian and Capt. Fredrick Hauck.

**CHRYSLER LOAN**

Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corporation Chairman, announced on July 13, the repayment of the remaining $800 million of the $1.2 billion in loans backed by the U.S. government. The notes were not due for another 7 years. A stronger economy, concessions by unions and suppliers and Iacocca's leadership are among the reasons mentioned for the recovery. The United Auto Workers Union was expected to press for wage increases.

**AT&T DIVESTITURE**

A Federal Judge in Washington, D.C. approved a plan for American Telephone and Telegraph to relinquish its 22 local companies. The break-up was set for January 1, 1984. Among the concessions was the surrender of the Bell name except for Bell Labs. A previously advertised campaign for American Bell, Inc. was changed to AT&T Information Systems.

**GRENADA INVASION**

In an effort to protect the lives of 1100 Americans and in response to an October 23 request from the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States to help restore order to the island of Grenada, 1200 Marines and 700 Army Rangers landed on Grenada October 25. The troops were taken by helicopter from the aircraft carrier *Independence*. The group landed at Pearls Airport on the eastern shore and encountered heavier than expected resistance. On October 26, 800 paratroopers were airlifted to Grenada, and it was reported that only pockets of resistance remained. In addition to a negative international reaction, the Congress moved to implement the War Powers Resolution which would limit the stay in Grenada.

**WORLD SERIES**

The American League Baltimore Orioles won the fifth game of the best of seven series to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies. A total of 304,139 fans attended the 80th World Series with net receipts of almost six million dollars.

**MARINES KILLED IN BEIRUT**

Over 200 hundred marines in Beirut as part of a multinational peace keeping force were killed by a suicidal truck bombing. The truck loaded with TNT crashed into the compound at Beirut Airport and blew up a building of sleeping Marines. A second blast from another truck took the lives of over 40 French paratroopers nearby. The blast raised serious questions about the security and the role of the Marines in Lebanon.

**IBM PC**

The introduction of PCjr marked the entry of IBM into the personal computer market. The November 1 announcement was expected to give stability to the competitive market. The new PCjr sold for about $670 and stored about 64,000 bytes.

**“THE DAY AFTER”**

100 million people, the second largest audience in TV history, viewed the ABC movie about the aftermath of nuclear war. The film, shot in Lawrence, Kansas portrayed the nightmares that faced the survivors of the blast. The story also raised questions about children's viewing of the movie.

**IMPROVED ECONOMICS**

The 1983 consumer price index rose by only 3.8% in 1983, the smallest gain since 1972. Helping to hold down the index was a decrease in fuel prices. The Gross National Product was up 6.1% in the fourth quarter of 1983 compared to the same quarter in 1982.

**SUPER BOWL**

The Los Angeles Raiders routed the defending champion Washington Redskins 38-9 in Super Bowl XVIII in what was called the most publicized, least exciting super bowl ever. The game was played January 22 in Tampa before a sellout crowd of 72,900.

**USFL CHAMPIONSHIP**

The first United States Football League Championship was played in Denver's Mile High Stadium before 50,907 fans on July 17th. Quarterback Bobby Herbert was named the Most Valuable Player as the Michigan Panthers defeated the Philadelphia Stars 24-22.

**PAN AMERICAN GAMES**

Thirty-five countries participated in the 9th quadrennial event. The US finished with a record 137 gold, 92 silver and 56 bronze. One of these gold medals included a gold by the US basketball team with team member Mark Price of Georgia Tech. The controversy surrounding the games centered on a sophisticated device to detect illegal substances taken by competitors. Many athletes were disqualified, including medal winners. Thirteen mem-
bers of the Track and Field team left saying they had not taken steroids but antihistamines and caffeine which were also banned. The games were held in Caracas, Venezuela on August 14 to 28.

KOREA AIRLINER
On September 1, a Boeing 747 carrying 269 people on Korean Airlines flight 007 was shot down by the USSR near Sakhalin Island. The plane had been tracked for over two hours after it invaded Soviet airspace. The Soviet Union admitted firing on the plane for the first time on September 6 and claimed it had fired warning shots. The Soviet Union agreed to hold talks, but the U.S. announced that 29 Americans had been on board the plane.

FIRST BLACK ASTRONAUT
A space shuttle mission carried Guion S. Bluford, the first black, in to space on August 30. Other crew members included Captain Richard Truly, a Georgia Tech alumnus, Cmdr. Daniel Branden, Dr. William Thorton and Lt. Cmdr. Dale Gardner. After deploying a satellite the shuttle returned September 5.

AMERICA'S CUP?
The longest winning streak in sports history came to an end September 26 as Australia II defeated Liberty in four of seven races. The U.S. had won the tricennial event for 132 years.

WATT RESIGNS
Secretary of Interior James Watt resigned from the President's Cabinet before a senate passage of a resolution of condemnation. The criticism of Watt escalated after he described a coal advisory commission as well balanced saying, "I have a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

WHERE'S THE BEEF?
Wendy's asks the burger barons.

SHUTTLE LOSES TWO SATELLITES
The 10th space shuttle mission saw the successful "walk in space" without lifelines, and the loss of two satellites. Capt. Bruce McCandless and Lt. Col. Robert Steward become the first astronauts to use propulsion backpacks instead of lifelines. Other members of the crew were Vance Brand, Cmdr. Robert Gibson and Ronald McNair. However, two satellites misfired and were lost each valued at $75 million. Each had been insured for over $100 million to cover replacement and lost revenue.

ANDROPOV DIES
Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov died February 9 at age 69 of complications from a chronic kidney ailment. Andropov's death came only 15 months after he succeeded Leonid Brezhnev. Konstantin U. Chunenko was elected general secretary February 13 and at 72 was the oldest man to become party leader.

WINTER OLYMPICS
The US captured eight medals in the XIV Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The Soviet Union topped all countries with 25 medals while East Germany won the most gold, nine, and a total of 24 medals. Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper finished one and two for the US in the giant slalom. Bill Johnson became the first American man to capture an Alpine event by winning the downhill. Twins Phil and Steve Mahre finished first and second in the men's slalom. The other American gold medalist was Scott Hamilton in figure skating. Rosalynn Summers placed second for the US in figure skating while brother-sister team Peter and Kitty Carruthers captured second in ice dancing.

DEMOCRATS
After "Super-Tuesday" March 13 with five primaries, Senator John Glenn and George McGovern quit the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Reverend Jesse Jackson remained the only other contender in what was considered a two man race between former Vice President Walter Mondale and surprise contender Senator Gary Hart. Hart's victory in New Hampshire catapulted him into contention.

EL SALVADOR ELECTIONS
In spite of ballot shortages and snipers thousands of Salvadorians waited patiently at the polls to vote for a new president. The Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte received the most votes but not the 50% needed to win without a runoff. On March 26 the day after the election Reagan called it a "victory for freedom."

MICHAEL JACKSON
The twenty-five year old amazed the music industry by releasing Thriller which became the top selling album of all time. He also won eight Grammy Awards, more than any other entertainer in a single year. While filming a Pepsi commercial, special effects ignited Jackson's hair. He was not serious injured.

OSCARS
Best Picture, Terms of Endearment, dominated the Oscar Awards. Shirley McClain won Best Actress for her role of Aurora Greenway and Jack Nicholson won Best Supporting Actor for his role as Aurora's philandering neighbor, an aging astronaut in Terms of Endearment. Tender Mercies starred Best Actor Robert Duvall. Linda Hunt won Best Supporting Actress for her role as a man in The Year of Living Dangerously.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT
An adult board game swept the nation as people answered questions on geography, history, art & literature, spots & leisure, science & nature, and entertainment.
Undaunted by Financial Strain, Tech Moves Forward

Most yearbooks cover only the last twelve months, but is this really enough time to see the progress of a college? How about the last five years? While many schools have been faced with decreasing enrollment, Tech's application file continues to grow. And while Tech has its share of financial difficulties, the plans continue for expansion.

The recommitment to pride in athletics has not occurred overnight. Dr. Homer Rice has hired some of the best to lead our teams. The names Bill Curry, Jim Morris, Bobby Cremins, Bernadette McGlade, and Puggy Blackmon now grace the benches of our teams. The recently added Athletic Association Complex is one of the finest in the country. Lights and expanded bleachers have been added to the baseball field. Even the average student can enjoy the only intramural artificial turf in the country.

Academics continues to expand. The completion of the IM-IE Complex was a major milestone. Donations and grants from various corporations in the form of equipment and funds enrich the opportunities for students. The expansion of the certificate programs offers students more options. The revision of P.E. 1010 to make allowances for non-swimmers and the inclusion of courses such as public speaking keep the curriculum current.

The ratio of men to women at Tech continues to equalize. The search for female companionship leads off campus less often. The addition of a new sorority is an example of the increasing role of women. Almost no barrier has not broken in the last five years. From the presidents of Tau Beta Pi, the Student Government, and ANAK, to the ROTC student commanders, to varsity athletics, almost no position is closed.

The quality of life at Tech improves continually. The landscaping of the campus provides relief from the urban environment. The opportunity for students to enjoy the new campus will increase with the addition of 520 beds in the new Woodruff Residence Hall. While many colleges have fallen back and cut funds in order to survive, Tech pushes forward with new plans and projects.
In Memoriam

Robert Bruce Wink
Robert James Morris
William Floyd Propst, Jr.
Matthew Paul Synoracki
Susan Jane Cox
Elbert Lamar "Tres" Balles, Ill
Front, Left to Right:
John Sparks, Photo Editor
Jeff Howe, Greeks Editor
Pete Finlay, Sports Editor
Cris Simpson, Photographer
Chris Shine, Asst. Photo Editor
Joel Wyble, Photographer
Keith Swindell, Photographer
Joey Hanser, Photographer

Back, Left to Right:
Karen Jones, Academics Editor
Jon Wyatt, Academics Staff
Vicki Humphries, Greeks Staff
John Warchol, Organizations Editor
Paul Clayton, Organizations Staff
Vicki Yenzer, Greeks Staff
Chuck Anderson, Residence Halls Staff
Casey Kossuth, Greeks Staff
Delia Dowdle, Organizations Staff
Pete Wolff, Residence Halls Editor
Officer Barrett, Friend
Jane Wilson, Classes Editor

Not Pictured:
Debbie Massara, Associate Editor
Donna Robinson, Business Manager
Dale Caplan, Residence Halls Staff
Jose Martinez Canino, Academics Staff

Blueprint Staff / 571
The 1984 BLUEPRINT was printed and bound by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. Printed on 80 pound Taylor enamel paper, offset lithography was used throughout the 576 page book. The press run was 8100 copies.

The cover was designed by the editor, Delores Landin of Taylor Publishing, and Larry Naylor, the Publisher's Representative. The Material is red 061 Fabrikoid with pebble grain applied. Gold 919 has been silkscreened on embossed surfaces and a black overtone hand rubbed onto the cover. The die was hand cut in brass from a picture of the class ring taken by Joel Wyble.

The endsheets were designed by the editor. The background color is PMS 467 and artwork is PMS 464. The division pages are full-bleed still-life pictures designed by the photo editor; each photograph was executed on a 4" x 5" view camera.

All halftones were produced using a 133 line elliptical dot screen. Color was reproduced by Taylor's Hell Laser Scanner using a 150 line computerized dot screen printer from prints made by Chesnut Colour, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia. Both color negatives and color transparencies, from which internegatives were made, were taken by the photo staff and made into commercial grade custom prints.

Classes portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates of Miller’s Falls, Massachusetts. Approximately 3000 students were photographed in five weeks.

Heading type was Palatino Bold and Palatino Bold italic kickers. Body copy was 10 point on 12; caption type was 8 point on 9; and group identification type and index type were 6 point solid Helvetica. Folios were set in 8 point bold.

The opening page is the south window of Brittian Dining Hall. The contents page is the Atlanta skyline taken from the roof of Fitten Residence Hall.

The “Guys and Dolls” pictures were taken by the photo editor at the High Museum, Piedmont Park and the Architecture Building. Special thanks to Pete Cassabonne for the use of his studio. And thanks to John Eaton and the Book Store for the use of many of the items in the division pages and the use of the rings for the cover engraving.

All correspondence concerning the BLUEPRINT may be addressed to: The BLUEPRINT, Post Office Box J, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia 30332.
Photos that cross the center of a double page spread are numbered on
the page containing the greatest area of the photograph.

JOEY HANSEN: 5-1, 14-1; 19-2; 29-1; 35-2; 36-2; 46-1; 47-2; 49-1; 60-2; 63-2;
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KEITH SWINDELL: 1-1; 4-2; 9-1, 2; 8-1; 12-1; 13-1; 14-2; 15-1; 17-2; 18-
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What is this button for?
Pursuing the Present — Parties, Playoffs & Physics?


Tech is really (the part we remember, anyway), working all night on an important project — like a Homecoming display, or doughnut runs to KK at two in the morning when you are really hungry.

There are the times study came second (not before midterms or final, though). Partying with friends, playing "Trivial Pursuit," and dressing up for theme parties are the part of college we expect to remember (they also make good yearbook pictures).

And of course we will remember the "big" games. Giving Georgia a hard time for three quarters, and enjoying the first string of ACC victories and the national attention. And there are the other games, intramural championships, pick-up softball games, and frisbee in the afternoon sun in front of the Student Center. This is the Georgia Tech we will remember.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Ramblin Reck breaks the Georgia game "no dawgs" banner. Calvin Chandler waits at the pizza bar with a Car Crash Dummy. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: The Chi Phis enjoy an evening campfire. The Pep Band guitarist shows his spirit at the ACC Basketball Tournament. Scott Patterson competes in intramural football. The Beta display shines Homecoming Eve.
Working on a BLUEPRINT is different each year. And this staff has been one of the best in recent history.

Much of the credit for the success of this book goes to John Sparks. He has the difficult job of working with the photo staff and the editors. He possesses patience, knowledge, and the ability to crank out quality prints. The photo staff also did a great job of following through on the assignments.

The section editors each deserve a pat on the back. John Tyler tried new ideas in his shorter section and wrote much of the outstanding copy in the book. Karen Jones, the only returning section editor, set the standard with her efficiency. Pete Finlay did an excellent job on the most difficult section. Jeff Howe not only turned out a record fifty pages at Christmas deadline, but also created a computer alphabetizing system for the index. Pete Wolff tackled the difficult task of starting a new section and set an excellent precedent. John Warchol had the most cooperative attitude on the staff, and Jane Wilson turned out her pages in record time.

And special thanks to the staff members who served beyond the call of duty. Curt Ide, Casey Kossuth, Dale Caplan, and Denise Newell. John Bradford helped whenever he could, without complaining. And Debbie Massara did anything and everything. No pictures would be "IDed" without her efforts.

The only three people who really understand the BLUEPRINT deserve more than my sincere thanks. I wish I could express what Larry Naylor means to the character of the book. He takes innumerable days off work only to spend the entire night drawing ads. Dean Ed Kohler cares enough to keep up with everything concerning the book, not just the money. And Flo Walton in Dallas answers my panicky questions and fixes our careless mistakes.

The positive atmosphere in our office extended to relations with the TECHNIQUE and the Student Government. I hope it shows. I hope this book will be more than people and events and that it will capture some of the feelings and experiences of Georgia Tech.

Linda Henson, Editor