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This stained glass window, located in Brittain Dining Hall, was designed by Julian Harris, class of 1928, in a student competition. Harris was a professor emeritus of the Georgia Tech College of Architecture.
As always, being a photog on the BLUEPRINT staff was more than just an adventure. Many sleepless nights accompanied by vast amounts of beer made up what is now the substance of this year's yearbook. Even with what seemed to be the perfect organization, keeping track of everything was nearly impossible. Thanks to a few dedicated photogs everything finally fell into place after all. Even though right now we think we will NEVER do this again . . . deep down inside we all realize that somewhere along the line we did have fun, and yes, we would do it again. 

... where's the PMT?? . . . can you find Cris's negatives??? . . . I don't know if it was shot . . . . . . question . . . Coloradan . . . . . . too dark . . . too light . . . . . . don't use . . . use small . . . avoid . . . no, I'm not taking pictures for myself, I work for the BLUEPRINT.

Blueprint '87 Specifications

The 1987 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 592 page book. The press run was 7600 copies.

The cover was designed by the editor, the photo editor, the student life editor, the sports editor and Dolores Landin and Larry Naylor of Taylor Publishing Company. The material is a special grey chambray cloth with a design fully embossed using a bevelled edged die. Yellow 826, Black 901, and Grey 904, have each been silkscreened separately onto the cover.

The endsheets are of Colonial Beckett Blue and have been blind embossed with the cover die. The division pages and the contents page are solid black overprinted onto frost black.

All halftones were produced using a 150 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 Chestnut Colour, Inc. and Meisel Photochrome Corp., both 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 as well as selected organizations photos were taken by Yearbook Associates of Miller's Falls, Massachusetts. Approximately 2300 students were photographed in five weeks. Heading type was Palatino Bold with 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.

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81) 1 — GPH

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44) STAFF
43) 1 — CRW
40) STAFF
38) 1 — DB, 2 — CS
37) 1 — DB, 2 — GPH
36) 1 — DB, 2 — GPH
35) 1 — GPH, 2 — CS
34) STAFF
33) 1 — CRW
32) 1 — DB, 2 — AW, 3 — DB, 4 — SCW
31) 2 — CS
30) STAFF
29) STAFF
28) 1 — GPH, 2 — CS
27) 1 — DB
26) 1 — DB
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Georgia Tech is a unique school. It demands and receives a complete academic dedication from its students. In return it provides them a superior education to prepare them for their careers. It also provides an array of excellent sports and extracurricular activities to round out their education and prepare them for their life after Tech. These accomplishments are shared by many schools, however, and this is not what gives Tech its unique atmosphere. Georgia Tech is different because of its people. When twelve thousand very different people come together to form one unified student body the result is a school with a personality all its own.
Students Hang Together For Better or For Worse

There are several forces which bring together such a diverse group of people into a united student body. Georgia Tech has a special set of traditions. Every year, the recks ramble down Ferst Street and the "T" rambles away from its resting place in front of the "ECH" on the top of the Administration Building. A fountain filled with soapsuds is not an unfamiliar sight on campus and George P. Burdell is still being blamed for wreaking havoc throughout the school.

The inhabitants of Tech even have their own vocabulary. Where else can you make a V-run for an F.O. and some rings then race up the hill to get shafted by some killer prof just because you crammed with the wrong word?

The sharing of common experiences is another bond between Tech students. Students who meet in a Calculus 1307 class will go on to be friends through graduation and beyond. There is always someone to commiserate when the company you really wanted to work for sends you a flush letter and there is always someone to celebrate with when you pass that Physics class that you’ve been killing yourself for all quarter because everybody has had the same experience.

These common goals and shared experiences unite the diverse factions at Tech into a solid community.
Each Must Find His Own Place On The Ever-Changing Tech Campus

Soon after a person arrives at Tech he begins to be molded by the experiences, traditions, and the personalities of the people he meets. He draws on all of these to form his own opinions and decide on his role in the Tech student body. Whether he decides to take a role that plunges him into the thick of campus activity or a more passive role that enables him to cultivate other interests, he becomes an integral part of the Georgia Tech community. It is the variety of people with their many interests and personalities that makes Tech a special place, a place where quality is not restricted to the classroom.
The Last Line

Believe it or not, the Blueprint does not magically materialize on the sidewalk outside of Grant Field each June. Neither is there a band of yearbook fairies that creates the book. The Blueprint is actually the result of long hours of labor put in by a very dedicated staff, who sacrifice free time and study time to produce a quality book. This year we’ve had a few difficulties, I would be worried if we hadn’t, but altogether the year has been remarkably catastrophe-free. I would like to thank everyone involved for their help and cooperation. A few efforts and events should be especially noted.

BEST PERFORMANCE ON THE FIRST DEADLINE: Jeri and Karen got in their pages and saved it. Way to go, Guys. Time for a beer.

BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Not having to stay up all night long without getting some sleep the next day for any deadline.

BEST COPY: Alden did a great job reworking the academics section and the copy is really outstanding.

WORST DEADLINE: Number 2, no question. Thanks for the tequila, Larry. Am I mad at you or are you mad at me? I’m so confused. Should I write it in Spanish? I don’t want to talk about it.

BEST COVER IDEA THAT DIDN’T HAPPEN: Jackson Browne Blue with shiny red mylar embossing. I still like it.

MOST WORK COMPRESSED INTO THE SHORTEST AMOUNT OF TIME: Nancy really whipped out the classes section and did a terrific job with it.

BEST TITLE PAGE IDEA THAT DIDN’T HAPPEN: Vince Dooley. Huh? What?

BEST AT STAYING UP ALL NIGHT WITH THE FEWEST COMPLAINTS: Debbie, and she had her share of late nights with Sports. You have no idea how much I appreciated the no complaints part.

BEST BEER EDITOR: My brother Matt, also runner-up for best advice on handling staff (“You want me to beat him up?”).


BEST COMMENT BY DIRK: Is that a horse?

SCARIEST FOLKS: Guy who works at the Delta Dash in the wee hours, many of the people in Eden’s section, people at the Shell station on the way to the airport, man with a gun that I saw somewhere, but I can’t remember where.

BEST TITLE PAGE: The Last one — that’s when I got to do the fun stuff. (see Scale-O-Shoe, left)

MOST ENTHUSIASTIC: Phyllis, also the first to finish her section. Good job!

FIRST PERSON TO TEACH ME ABOUT YEARBOOKS: If it wasn’t for Charles Cope I would probably not be writing this now. Thanks, I think.

BEST PERSON TO CALL WHEN YOU DESPERATELY NEED A MIRACLE: Karen Jones.

BEST CHRISTMAS TREE: Need I say more?

BEST SPRING BREAK: Hopefully about to happen (T-x days and counting, Marathon botel, here we come! Hello, Captain Tony’s.)

BEST WORDS: Tooky, gooky and just plain ooky.

BEST PERSON FOR HANDLING THE IMPOSSIBLE: Dean Ed Kohler, who could always be counted on to keep our muddled records organized.

BEST BURRITOS: From Tortilla’s down on Ponce de Leon

PERSON PROBABLY MOST TIRED OF HEARING HOW WONDERFUL HE IS ON BLUEPRINT EDITORS’ PAGES: Larry Naylor, Man from Southeastern Portraits. I won’t break the tradition. He was always there to hear my problems, answer my questions, and contribute endless hours of labor. Mr. Naylor, I could never have done it without you. Thanks.

BEST ADVICE: (from my roommate, Karen, who had to write this stuff herself a few years ago) “Don’t wait until the very end to write the editor’s page or you will be bitter and it will end up sounding mean.”

Creating a yearbook that captures both the history of the year and the interest of the reader is a tricky job. I believe that the Blueprint ’87 has captured the flavor of the year at Tech and I hope that the students of Tech will find it as enjoyable to read as we found it to create.

Jane E. Wilson, Editor