Several cameras of different eras are featured. Photography has plaited a large role in the Blueprint since its founding in 1908. Photo by David Pauli.

Each quarter, new students arrived on campus, older students graduated, and many others left before graduating. Even with the Freshman Experience program, the ASSET program, and other efforts, only a little over seventy percent of entering freshmen were expected to graduate from the Institute. It was all of the people, faculty and students, not buildings or traditions, that made up Georgia Tech. The constantly changing faces on campus meant that each day at school was a unique experience.
Georgia Tech's century-old football legacy began in 1892 when the new sport made casual appearances on college campuses across the nation. However, in 1903, Tech began to pursue a winning combination when it matched Johann Wilhelm Heisman with its players. As the first permanent head coach of the then Georgia Tech Golden Tornado, Heisman refined the sport for his team and led them to a 15 season record of 102-29-7 and a 1917 national championship.

Since then, Georgia Tech has continued to excel in football and again won the championship in 1928, 1952, and 1990 under various head coaches. Bill Lewis, head coach since 1992, had an encouraging building season this past year during his second year at Tech. The Yellow Jackets are again looking for another championship season in the near future.

Leigh-Anne Aarons
Tanya Adams
Jason Amoss
Kristen Anclien
Anthony Anderson

Jeanette Anderson
Jeremy Anderson
Carolyn Andrews
Donald Angel
Christopher Antalek

Caroline Arndt
Lauren Arnett
Courtney Artman
Shawn Askew
Ziad Assaf
Daniel Berg
Sherry Bertner
Blake Beyer
Jess Bianchi
Bryan Biccum

Erin Binkley
Erika Bishop
Douglas Bivens
Thomas Blackburn
Todd Blake

Angela Blakeslee
Matthew Blecher
Joseph Boehm
Matt Boltin
David Bonnichsen

Jennifer Booth
Neal Booth
Aimee Boss
Christy Bowen
Paul Bowman

Victoria Boyd
John Bragiel
E. Caleb Branscome
Scott Bray
Duncan Brennan

Jennifer Brooks
Marvin Brookshire
Karen Brothers
James Brown
Kristin Brown

Laura Brown
Laurie Brown
Mindy Brown
Shatarcia Brown
Brian Brumfield
Many changes have taken place at Grant Field and Bobby Dodd Stadium, playing turf of the Yellow Jackets, since football was founded on the Georgia Tech campus. The west stands were built soon after the first game in 1905. The structure held 5,600 people and was built by Tech students. Later, the east and south stands boosted seating to 30,000. The double decks for the east and west stands were added in 1962 and 1967 allowing seating for 58,121, but in 1982 the south stands were removed to make way for the Wardlaw Center. More recently, the Student Success Center was built and incorporates several new skyboxes.

Now only used for football, Grant Field was once the site of Tech’s graduation ceremonies. Even today, students often sneak high into the stands at night to get a bird's-eye view of the Atlanta lights.

Amelia Bryant
Randall Bryant
Charles Bryson
Ben Buchanan
Von Bui

Troy Burke
Jeffery Burrell
Jeff Butler
Leslie Butler
Renee Butler

Stephanie Byrd
Hubert Cabasares
Natalie Cabello
Nathan Calhoun
Paige Calhoun
An experience shared by almost every student, past or present, who enrolled at Georgia Tech is countless hours in the laboratory. Whether in freshman chemistry or in senior-level electrical engineering classes, students at Tech "learned by doing" in these weekly sessions.

The growth of technology, however, has caused steady evolution in students' experimentation. Over the years, transistors have replaced vacuum tubes, spectrometers have become a basic part of chemistry instruction, and physics labs have introduced lasers, oscilloscopes, and photometers. As times have changed, instruction has had to change with them.

Although lab sessions have never been popular with Tech students, the hands-on experience that they have provided has helped prepare every graduating class for the future.
According to most sources, baseball was first introduced to the Georgia Tech campus in the late 1800's and quickly grew to become the favorite varsity sport. The first documented intercollegiate game was held against Georgia in 1890, and almost the entire campus showed up to cheer the Tech victory.

Although today the popularity of baseball has diminished somewhat under the shadow of football and basketball, it is still an area where Tech excels. Yellow Jacket "beesball" has consistently earned national rankings for its talent, and several players have competed in the international Olympic games and later joined a variety of professional ball clubs.

Georgia Tech players always thrilled their fans and inspired school pride among the students, alumni, and faculty at all of the games.
One aspect of student life that never changes is being strapped financially. To most students, a good, cheap meal is sacred. Before the arrival of the glut of local restaurants that students now enjoy, mealtime meant either slaving over the stove or making a run to the on-campus cafeteria.

In the early days, when almost all students lived in the dormitories, on-campus dining was as close to a home-cooked meal as students could get. Being the only cafeteria on campus, Bradley Dining Hall provided a place for Georgia Tech students to gather for a meal and a conversation with their friends.

Closed in 1989, the reopened Bradley now serves as the home of Junior’s Grill. This move took place after Junior’s was displaced from its North Avenue home to make way for the 1996 Olympic Village.
Admiring a Homecoming display in the Alumni house in the 1960's, students were offered a chance to learn of Georgia Tech's history and current successes.

Over the years as the number of alumni has increased, the Alumni/Faculty House on North Avenue has played an extremely important role on campus. It is here that scholarships are developed, roll call for donations take place, and research grants are born. It takes the dedication of many to accomplish these difficult tasks.

Also, use of the Alumni House encourages interaction between students and alumni through organizations such as the Student Alumni Association and the Student Foundation. The main goal of these organizations is the efficient channeling of alumni resources back into the areas of the campus where it is most needed.

Daniel Hagan
Curtis Hagglund
Rebecca Hagstrom
Randall Haley
Frank Hall

Todd Hamby
Howard Hamilton
Julie Hancock
James Hannon
Ben Harrell

Jonathan Harris
Kristin Harsh
Richard Hart
Kazunori Hashimura
David Hathcock
In the four decades since women were first permitted to enroll in classes on the Georgia Institute of Technology’s main campus, their role has changed dramatically. Originally teased that they had come to study engineers, not engineering, women found that they had their work cut out for them—they had to prove their academic capabilities while trying to fit in on an all-male campus.

Time and again, the women that have come to study and earn degrees at Georgia Tech have indeed proven themselves worthy to graduate from one of the most prestigious institutes in the United States.

Now comprising over 30 percent of Georgia Tech’s student body, women from around the world have become leaders in the classroom, Tech sports, and a variety of other extra-curricular activities.
Back in 1959, a popular hangout for Tech freshmen was the Lake Louise snack shack at Freshman camp. It was here that freshmen could meet each other in a more relaxed atmosphere than the classroom. Although today the "snack shack" no longer exists, there are other means for freshmen to become initiated into the new Tech environment.

FASET and the Freshman Experience both cater to the needs of this part of the Tech population. FASET familiarizes freshmen with the layout and basic workings of the Georgia Tech campus. FE goes a step further in that it helps to insure the success of their first year.

Though rat caps are seldom seen on campus anymore, freshmen can still be found socializing together and comparing notes on their trials and tribulations here at Tech.

Shoaib Khalid  
Amin Khan  
Zeeshan Khan  
Baudouin Khazen  
Keith Kilpatrick

Susan Kilpatrick  
Chris Kim  
Danny Kim  
Han-Song Kim  
Michelle Kim

Tae Hui Kim  
Yoo-Jin Kim  
Charles King  
Matthew King  
Kendra Kirkland
Visited by almost every student at least once each day, construction on the Georgia Tech Student Center was begun in 1967 and the building was finally dedicated and opened to students in 1970. The structure houses the post office, a recreational area, a theater, the main campus dining area, and various offices. Before 1970, students had no central place on campus to "hang out." The Student Center gave them a place to eat, play pool, and to be generally lazy.

Except for the removal of Hemphill Avenue, the Student Center looks about the same as it did in its early days. Aside from the reassignment of a few offices, the interior has also changed little. However, the recent addition of the Houston Bookstore Mall, with its grocery store, computer store, and barbershop make the Student Center complex the focal point of student activities.

Richard Kiser
Sean Kiss
Katrienne Klapheke
Joshua Klapper
Michael Kleeman

Dara Klein
Matthew Klobokowski
James Knapp
John Koch
Takako Komoto

Jennie Kong
Roy Krause
Lisa Kravchuck
Toby Krohn
Steven Kubik
Though the uniform and the shoes were vastly different, even in 1966 basketball was a thriller sport at Georgia Tech. Along with attracting crowds, the Jackets have become a championship team, always holding their own in the ACC conference and often coming out on top.

For instance, in the 1992-1993 season, Tech beat Clemson and UNC for the ACC title. However, in the NCAA tournament, they were ousted by Southern University.

Unlike some sports, interest in basketball is so high that the Coliseum is always packed, and tickets must be allocated days in advance. Not only attracting students and alumni, basketball often draws people of celebrity status. At the game against Duke, film star Kevin Costner dropped in to see some first-rate action on the courts, as did country singer Vince Gill. Georgia Tech basketball has not lost its status over the years but is still in the spotlight.

Once again, the Georgia Tech basketball team ran the gamut of successes and failures in the course of a single season. Their roller coaster ride through the 1993-94 season seemed to surprise as well as frustrate players, coaches and Yellow Jacket fans.
As part of the Homecoming Week celebrations, the Ramblin' Reck parade was a long-held tradition that was one of the favorites for both the students and spectators. The object was to construct a vehicle or have one altered so that it moved in a way other than being directly powered by the motor. Usually, the more outrageous looking the vehicle, the better the chances of winning. Many Greek organizations would participate in the parade in the hope of winning the competition based on the opinion of the judges.

Some wrecks were successful in that they were able to move under their own power, while others went back to the scrap heap. Usually wreck parts were recycled from previous competitions, or someone would volunteer his own car to the cause. To produce a winning wreck took innovation and a good head for mechanics.
Kenneth Merry
John Meyer
Marcus Millard
Aron Miller
Jannah Miller

William Miller
Barbara Mingle dorff
Rosemary Misdary
Katrina Mitchell
Kelly Mitchell

Michael Molinari
Aditya Monappa
Myra Monreal
Andrew Moore
Kristin Moore

Joshua Morris
Natasha Morrison
Theodore Mueller
Bret Mulcay
Daniel Mullis

Phillip Mullis
Joel Murovitz
Bethany Murray
Daniel Murray
Chung Nam

Manisha Navathe
Sarah Neidig
Leah Nelson
Matt Nelson
Sara Nelson

William Nelson
Tad Newman
Elaine Newton
Dat Nguyen
Elizabeth Nguyen

Undergraduates 345
On a campus where student automobiles were not originally allowed, the role of student driving at Georgia Tech has changed drastically over time.

Because of the hassles of Atlanta parking, many students chose not to bring cars to campus before the construction of two main parking structures—the "Clydedeck," adjacent to the Student Center and Student Services Building, and Peters' Parking Deck on east campus.

Cars have now become the popular way to move around Atlanta for students who say that MARTA is generally too slow and inconvenient and Tech's Stinger bus system too limited in its routes. Having an automobile available increases a student's freedom and allows him or her to make weekly shopping trips as well as meet friends across town for dinner.
Some things never change. Even though today's campus boasts many more parking spaces than even a few years before, Tech still has the same overcrowding problem. The designations of places have changed, the system of buying parking stickers has changed, and the charges for illegal parking have gone up, but many of the problems remain the same as more and more students bring cars to campus.

This year was the first year in recent times that freshmen were not allowed to have cars on campus. No change in overcrowding was really seen from last year because of the spaces taken away by all of the new construction taking place.

There is no easy answer to Tech's parking problem. The new residence halls are desperately needed, not only for students, but for Olympic athletes as well. However, as new dorms go up, our precious few parking lots disappear into the construction sites.

Many students also find the practice of overselling parking zones an intolerable situation. Tech students spend large sums of money on parking stickers only to find that their required area is already full of legitimately parked vehicles.

John Pouncey
Justin Preyer
Daniel Prudhomme
Jeremy Pruitt
Brent Purdy

Joye Purser
Richard Ramer
Greg Ramsey
Craig Ranta
Conrad Rathmann
Heather Redd
Kelly Reese
Shannon Reimer
Julie Reinhard
Charles Reyner

Jason Reynolds
Laura Richardson
Courtenay Riddle
Clint Rinehart
Steven Ritchie

Randee Ritter
Henry Roark
Alan Roberts, Jr.
Nancy Roberts
Stacy Robertson

Shane Robichaud
Carolina Rodriguez
Eduardo Rodriguez
John Rogan
Corrie Rogers

Melissa Rogers
Michael Rogers
Daniel Rohats
Mechelle Rolin
Robert Rose

Jennifer Rosser
Robert Roughton
Brian Rowell
Jennifer Rowley
Kyle Roy

Jose Ruata
Steven Rush
Tracy Rusnak
Alison Russell
Brian Rust
The fall of 1935 began a tradition of over 50 years when Techwood Dormitory opened its doors to the Georgia Tech student body. The first of the completed buildings in the Techwood Homes project, the building offered then the finest housing available to students for $36 per semester.

Techwood Dorm became notorious for its unique activities and personalities. From the Spring Party to Techwood-Con, the east campus dorm’s flair for fun became legendary.

The Techwood tradition, however, came to an end this year as construction for the 1996 Olympic games called for the demolition of the structure. While its bricks were sold to students and alumni to raise money for library books, Techwood survived best in the memories of its past residents, who still remembered it as the finest Tech housing available.

Je Shin
Jason Shiroishi
Kevin Shreeve
William Shu
Lan Shy

Zareer Siganporia
Cance Simmons
Kathryn Simmons
Alex Simpson
Robert Simpson

Aaron Sims
Kristie Sims
Andy Slaughter
Jennifer Smart
Bradley Smith
When the secret honor society ANAK started The Technique in 1911, the arrival of Tuesday morning meant 4 to 12 pages of campus news, coverage of fraternity social events, editorial opinions, and a lively preview of the upcoming football game. The editorial staff, consisting only of a handful of Tech men, would gather weekly to type enough copy to be sent off to the printer to fill the next edition. Photographs were difficult to produce, and the appearance of more than two or three black-and-white photos per week was rare.

 Appearing long before the advent of OSCAR, The Technique used to be responsible for printing class listings. In the early days, the newspaper was essentially the only written forum available to the Tech community.

Today, although the 'Nique is still "The South's Liveliest College Newspaper," little else is the same. The advent of computers has made layout faster and easier. A drastic increase in advertising space has made 28-page issues commonplace. More importantly, where the Tech administration used to have strong influence on the newspaper's content, today's Technique staff exercises complete journalistic control.
Mia Steger
Sandi Stephens
Larry Stewart
Peter Stewart
Christine Stine

James Stone
Melissa Stone
Amy Stout
Matthew Stovall
Martina Stover

Heather Streacker
J.R. Strickland
Jan Stuchlik
Michael Stultz
Wendy Sudderth

April Sullivan
Scott Sullivan
Ray Sun
Walter Sun
Neil Sutherland

Paula Tamburello
Lisa Tapke
Amin Tawil
Christopher Taylor
Danny Taylor, Jr.

Kevin Taylor
Jason Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Tim Thomas
Dana Thompson

Joel Thompson
Kisha Thompson
Scott Thompson
Steven Thompson
William Thornhill
Kristen Thorvig
Douglas Tilt
Amanda Timmons
King Timmons
William Tinley

Takahito Torimoto
Valerie Tourais
Chris Tremann
David Troemel
Charles Trotter

Tamara Truitt
Gregory Tsou
Amy Tucker
Dewey Tucker
Shawn Turanchik

Allen Turner
Charles Turner
Kenneth Turner
Robert Turner
Ken Tyburski

Cindy Tyler
David Tyler
Shanna Urbanawiz
Nicole Valentine
John Van Orden

Earl Verigan
Michelle Vick
Ricardo Villeda
Annette Vizena
Mark Vogt

Jessica Volavka
Vuong Vu
Michael Wadley
Elizabeth Walker
Theodore Walker
Georgia Tech is located in the heart of one of the largest cities in the South. Among the many conveniences afforded by this location are the numerous opportunities for shopping. The main shopping area of the city was once the extensive downtown shopping district stretching from Rich’s to Davison’s (now Macy’s). While some of this area remains, it is definitely no longer the commercial retail center of the city.

With the advent of the shopping mall, choices have become much more numerous. This trend began with Lenox Square over thirty years ago. What was once an open-air shopping center is now the largest enclosed mall in Atlanta. In recent years, many other centers have been added, including the new Northpoint Mall recently built in Alpharetta, part of the far out northern suburbs of Atlanta.
In 1971, cross country was a thriving sport at Tech. Fourteen team members won the Georgia State Inter-collegiate meet and placed sixth in the NCAA regional meet.

The uniforms of this earlier team were less sleek and aerodynamic than today’s, and the women’s team had not yet been formed. Although that has all changed, one thing that remains is the constant success of the men and women Jacket runners.

Both the men’s and women’s teams continued to have very good recent seasons, with the men finishing in the middle of the ACC conference in 1992-1993 and the women placing seventh.

Tech players have always been competitive in most sports. For the past hundred years, Georgia Tech has had as great a reputation for its athletics as for its academics. Every season gives the Yellow Jacket fans special reasons to celebrate.

Whether they are breaking records or not, Georgia Tech athletes always thrill their audiences and inspire school pride and spirit among students, faculty, alumni, and fans. Every loyal Georgia Tech fan is held captive by his team’s efforts.

Alison Whitacre
Monica White
Page Whitehead
Bradley Whiteside
Matthew Wiechart

Patrick Wilkerson
Deidre Wilkins
Elizabeth Williams
Harold Williams
John Williams