Dear Admissions,

I'm a high school senior applying to Virginia Tech for next fall. I have already sent in my application, SAT scores, high school transcript and recommendations and have begun the long anxious wait to hear from you. In order to ease my mind at least some, would you please send me any information available about the admissions process and the length of time it will take.

Thank you,
Perspective Student

Dear Perspective Student,

The admissions office will review the applications for admission during February and March. All Applicants will be notified by March 31. Admission is offered on a competitive basis, as there is a limit to the number of persons that can be accommodated.

The primary deciding factor is the students academic record with SAT scores used as a secondary piece of objective evaluation. Although low SAT scores will not necessarily hurt a student with high grades it is hoped that the two will be reasonably consistent.

The actual process of acceptance is done by setting the cut off point high the first time and then lowering it as the need arises to reach the limit set by the president of the University. This way the students in one freshman class do not necessarily fall in the same percentile rank as the freshman in another.

The fact that everyone an acceptance if offered to will not necessarily decide to come to Virginia Tech, requires that more offers be made, than there are openings for students. To find this number, the admissions office uses an average acceptance rate. This percentage varies for each sex and whether or not the student is from in state or out of state.

Each application is reviewed in detail. Applications are grouped by high school so that there will be a general overview of both the student's performance and his educational background as compared to others with the same background.

Out of state students are limited to twenty percent of the student body. This is an internal rule, not a state law. These students compete only among themselves for admission.

If you have any further questions concerning the admissions process please feel free to ask them by a letter or in person.

Sincerely,
Admissions Office
Pippin
The Sunshine Boys
Fiddler on the Roof
John Hartford & Colours
Leon Russell
Billy Preston &
Blue Oyster Cult
Terry Beard
Doobie Brothers
Tech Students Explore
Fall is more than football and classes as usual for a select group of hokies. This marked the third consecutive year that Tech men and women have been involved in a continuing Antarctic research program (Modelling Terrestrial and Freshwater Antarctic Ecosystems) supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation to Drs. Bruce Parker, Robert Hoehn and Robert Paterson of the faculty. This October with the onset of the Austral summer, ten Tech students embarked on a trip of some 13,000 miles to McMurdo Station, Antarctica, where they began the year's research on Lake Bonney in southern Victoria Land. Two of the ten served as environmental monitoring personnel for a major drilling project currently operating near McMurdo Station. A second team of eight Tech students left for the "ice" in December to relieve the first field team and continue the research through February. Drs. Parker, Paterson, and Craig joined the students in January.

Since its inception in 1972, these "studies" have utilized both graduate and undergraduate students. Tech, in fact, pioneered in establishing the policy that undergraduate men and women should participate in the United States Antarctic Research Program. The projects have been quite successful for both the investigators and the students. The undergraduates usually receive 9-12 hours credit for undergraduate research, while the graduate students conduct research related to their theses. The major thrust of the research at Lake Bonney has been to mathematically model one or more Antarctic lake ecosystems. Lake Bonney is nearly ideal for such studies because of its ecological simplicity and pristine condition. It is hoped that understanding such an ecosystem will lead to a better understanding of ecosystem dynamics in general and that such knowledge might ultimately be useful in understanding more complex ecosystems such as U.S. lakes.

Beyond the importance of the course credits and the research is the total learning experience of the students. The trip itself is memorable enough. Not only do the students travel to the frozen continent, but they have short stops in Hawaii and New Zealand on the way. Several students have opted for personal vacations in New Zealand and Australia after completing their duties on the ice. Besides achieving first-hand experience in conducting scientific research, the students make lasting friendships around the world through working with scientists from countries such as New Zealand, Japan, and Russia.
For:
Snacks,
Beer,
Studying,
Congregating,
and
Conversing.
Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., after eighteen years, boarded a plane and was on his way to a new career on December 31, 1974. Behind him he left a university that was much stronger than the university he had assumed thirteen years before. An increase of over thirty new buildings and facilities valued at $60 million had been added during his administration. An expanded spectrum of new academic areas developed and enrollment from 6,000 to 17,300.

"Leaving the presidency of this university was not an easy decision for me to make . . . my heart is here."
The Last Farewell

"The students and the faculty are very much a part of me and it's really with a deep sense of loss that I contemplate moving away."

"I've had literally thousands of friends among the students here over the years and have hundreds and hundreds of good friends of long standing."

"I could continue to enjoy my role as president — I love it — and I don't think anyone would throw me out of the job. But I feel it is best if I leave. The university will benefit by the fervent of change."

"I wanted V.P.I. to be THE land grant university of the state. I wanted to make it a peoples' university."

"It is difficult to pick out a single change and say this was the highlight, this was the change that was the most beneficial, instead you have to look at the broad thrust of change. I would feel that it's the continuing strengthening and increase in quality of all the opportunities."

There is little doubt the emergence of Virginia Tech into national recognition has been by the hands of Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr.

Changing of the guard — Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr. and Dr. William E. Lavery.
"Hello, the Raft, George speaking," answers a soft and friendly voice. A serious and attentive tone then evolves as the discussion between he and the caller progresses. Quickly and tactfully George takes masterful command of the conversation easing in on the callers' dilemma until a course of action is decided upon.

The Raft has several such hot-lines that operate 24 hours each day and service Blacksburg, Radford, and Pulaski.
These phones are manned by Raft volunteers who are trained to answer questions and give advise or referrals on any number of personal problems.

As Sue Biskin, co-ordinator of the Raft, states, “Contrary to popular belief we are not just a drug crisis center. Basically we try to interact between the community and a persons’ personal needs; whether it be parent child relations, social problems, or delinquent behavior, we try to help.

And help they do. Since its formation three years ago, many specific programs have been instituted under the guidance of the Raft.

Terry Adams, a recent Tech grad and now a full time staff member, is presently setting up two new programs.

“One program is a twelve hour course for parents on parent-child relations where parents will be asked to participate in small group discussions. Another is Rivendell House, this is a home similar to the Raft that will serve as a place for community teenagers to interact and establish activities among themselves.”

Says Sue, “Our philosophy is to recognize the troubled person’s skills to enable him or her to instill organization and purpose in their lives.”

ABOVE: The Raft house.

LEFT: Whether it be a staircase or a corner of a room, visitors find Raft members open and easy to talk to.
Before becoming a Raft member each trainee must go through approximately 35 hours of training in areas of empathy, first aid, human sexuality, drug information, and referrals. On completion, the person is assigned to house duty and other jobs. As one member comments, "Sometimes the work gets heavy and you'll be on duty 20 or more hours a week. It's hard to say no when your help is needed."

The Raft is located in a fine old house on Washington Street. Walking about the inside, one immediately becomes entwined with the warmth and friendliness of its inhabitants.

Donna Kramer, a junior in MHFD, sums up this air, "I joined the Raft my freshman year. A few of the girls on my hall had joined and told me about the really nice people they had met there, so I went over one time, and before I knew it I was in a training program."

Tom Wynn, a staff member, spoke optimistically on the Raft's present and future, "Right now we are engaged in several new programs and we're expanding all the time. During the last three years we've built quite a rapport with the police. They refer many of their juveniles to us for rehabilitation... A basic staple of funds and training from the State have been a most encouraging sign."
When there's rain...

There's mud
Patrolmen for the campus security police are commissioned as law enforcement officers. They must go through five weeks of training at the state police headquarters in Richmond. Each officer also attends New River Community College to obtain a degree in law enforcement. In addition to this, Lieutenant H.P. Caldwell has graduated from the F.B. I. Academy in Quantico.

Vandalism and other such crimes, are not a problem according to Captain J.F. McFarland. So there is no need for the patrolmen to wear loaded guns except after dark.

The majority of each officer's day is spent patrolling and writing parking tickets. Parking tickets are the single largest problem that the force deals with. Officers Snidow and Hayden say, "We go along with them best we can. "If the student is present and cooperates, they don't give him a ticket. During fall quarter 1974 alone, 9,000 tickets were written.

But writing parking tickets isn't the only thing the security police do. They answer every first aid call on campus, assist all motorists in need, and "if any student that has a problem will come to us, we'll help them if it's in our power. That's what we're here for."
"We go along with them best we can."
"if any student that has a problem will come to us, we'll help them if it's in our power."
Who takes out the trash?

"Why do we clean up the stadium? The main reason we do the clean-up is to get money to finance a new house for the future." The brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity spend all of their Sunday afternoons following home football games sweeping and picking up trash at Lane Stadium instead of watching Sunday afternoon football. The clean-up is rough at times. "As a matter of fact, it can be quite a pain," said one brother. "On cold windy days each of us wonders why we’re working instead of sitting in front of the television, watching the Redskins."

Instead of sticking to the status quo, the brothers feel a need to work toward the future. They are hopeful that future brothers will have the going a little easier. "Sure the guys gripe a lot," says an officer in the fraternity, "but they all know it has to be done and somehow seem to come through when clean-up times arrives. And we’re a better organization because of it. I think the days we clean-up brings the fraternity closer by allowing us to work together toward a common goal and that’s what Sigma Chi is all about.

Of course it is not all hard work for the brothers. One brother found a twenty dollar bill floating in the breeze. "Many rewards have been offered for items such as a diamond ring, tie tacks, and even false teeth lost at the game. There is always a lot of joking and clowning around before, during, and after the clean-up until someone remembers the home game next week."
"Your control is friction. Bringing the rope into and away from your hip controls your descent. Lean back, relax, and feel the motion."

These words and your own prayers take you down the sheer face of the mountain on the first rappel. Originally a sport associated with yodeling and the Swiss Alps, Rappelling has gained popularity in the mountainous regions of the U.S. including the area around Tech where there are several good runs.

In actuality, it is a relatively easy sport to master, although some beginners will contest this. "The first trip is the worst," claims Hugo Brent, a novice at rappelling. "It looked easy enough from the ground, but once I was hanging over that ledge and looking down, I had second thoughts."

Although uncontrolled falls do at times occur, aside from rope burns, serious accidents are extremely rare. States a veteran mountaineer, "If safety and other precautions are taken, it is virtually impossible for a bad accident to occur, like falling straight down the cliff. When another person belays the rope from the bottom, he can correct the trouble by applying immediate tension to it, causing the rappeller's motion to slow to a stop."

Indeed, rappelling down some of Appalachia's finest cliffs can be an experience long remembered.
A Cure For Acrophobia

OPPOSITE PAGE: LOWER LEFT: Two rappellers descend down the sink hole, an 80 foot sheer drop formed by the collapse of a cavern.
THIS PAGE: TOP LEFT: Dave Evans gives Dianna Oddenino ground school instructions on rope control. A suitable rope, harness, brake bar and gloves are the only equipment needed for the sport.
TOP RIGHT: Leaning out over the edge and readying herself for the first descent, Dianna grips the rope with strong determination.
LOWER LEFT: Holding on to a good solid structure and watching the action is enough excitement for these two spectators.
Books, Strings, and Things
What could be finer than good tunes and an interesting book? Admittedly, individual tastes may vary on this question but Books, Strings, and Things could influence any decision.

Stepping into Books, Strings, and Things can be an enlightening experience. "Whenever I go near the store it seems to throw out a force, sort of magnetic attraction to me, beckoning me inside," voiced a frequent visitor. "Once inside you can really feel the good vibes everywhere."

Containing Blacksburg's finest selection of books and records, Books, Strings, and Things has been a highlight to the community for the last ten years. Shelves upon shelves of paperbacks line the store's periphery while popular and contemporary records crowd its center.

Hard working and happy with it all, Dirty Dick, the store's proprietor, still has his basic ideals towards the store, attributing them to his success.

"I remember going into bookstores and feeling that air of sterility, no chairs and eyeing owners. I do the opposite. I like people to camp out here and browse to their heart's fill; besides it's boring when nobody's around."

"Originally the store was a combination bookstore and coffeehouse, but unfortunately they weren't very complimentary, so I decided to devote my energies to one or the other. I put away the coffee cups and concentrated on the books."

And books he has. Even with the new addition to Books, Strings, and Things, stockpiled in the rear of the store are literally tons of displaced books.
"I think Books, Strings, and Things is a store that really treats you right...

"When the owner of this building first came to me about the store's expansion into the empty room next door," Dick continued, "We turned him down. Then I thought, if I didn't use the space someone else would and I'd be trapped in terms of future expansion. The next day we did some structural probing, and what you see now, a year later, is the outcome."

As for the future, Dick is content to follow his fate. "I have no personal money wrapped up in the store; if it survives I'll stay with it and if it folds, well carpentry has always intrigued . . . I intend to die poor and happy whatever the outcome."

ABOVE: No matter how busy a day, Dick can always be found lending an ear or rapping with a customer. Says Dick, "Every 20 minutes or so something builds up in me and I get the urge to cruise the store."
LOWER RIGHT: Back in the early days of expansion, Peter Montgomery takes a short break before resuming work. Total completion was expected by winter.
"I go there to be entertained." a Tech student weighing in at 5 lbs. 3 oz., the welterweight contender, THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY
The Laboratory
LABORATORIES:
Introductory and Complex, Indoors and Out, Doing and Discovering.
Audio-visual boredom, The “Scientific Method” and The “Fudge Factor,” but sometimes, Insight and Creativity.
Mixed Reactions
DR. Virgil A. Cook
Dr. Cook has been teaching English Literature for eleven years. He says that he teaches because he enjoys it and likes working with young people. His goal is, "to give the student a better understanding of literature." To do this he explains it, "as I see it, as clearly as possible."

Since he was born blind, Dr. Cook must rely on a reader, a student or his wife, Frances, for all printed information such as his daily mail, newspapers, all tests, and themes.

His apparent handicap is really no handicap at all, for he is able to function as a confident professor, and father.
Halloween
The Big OZ

On Halloween night at Tech this year, the third annual Oz awards were re-enacted by the Oz Society of Blacksburg. Presiding over the awards was the Big Oz himself. The results are down here for the first time in print. Unnoticed at the awards, a photographer was able to capture the action with a concealed camera in his shoe.
During Winter Quarter 1974, the Blacksburg YMCA established a Free University to benefit both the community and the students and faculty of V.P.I. and S.U. They felt another alternative was needed beyond the structured classroom to increase the total educational experience. With this concept we began an era of community university interaction which will undoubtedly prove beneficial to both.

A poll was taken to determine the areas of study that were most in demand. From this poll eight different interests were determined and classes were established. These classes meet once a week for an hour and a half to two hours, for a period of four to six weeks. An average cost of three dollars per person is required to cover the necessary expenses. The subjects are taught by volunteers working for personal gratification and a sense of accomplishment.

From the original format, little has actually changed in the last year. The program has expanded to over 25 classes being offered this year, ranging from backyard gardening to jazz dancing. Most of the classes fill a unique niche in the university system.

The YMCA has been pleased with the success of the Free University and is hopeful for more participation from Tech students and the community in the future.
Virginia Tech is one of the highest college blood donor units in the country, giving approximately 1,800 pints a quarter. The blood is taken by the Red Cross with the help of Alpha Pi Omega. Donations are on a voluntary basis.

There is a rigorous medical questionnaire taken on each student, as well as a hemoglobin test before the student is allowed to actually give a pint of blood. Because of this, some students are not able to give even though the good will is there. Still, over 2,000 students stand in line each quarter for at least an hour in an attempt to give.
STANDING IN LINE
A fact of life for:
concerts,
movies,
sports events,
and anything else
worth going to.
The average student at Va. Tech knows very little about the Corps of Cadets. The grey academic buildings and the red brick dormitories on the "Upper Quadrangle", where Tech was founded are distinctive reminders of the Cadet Corps' past heritage. Today, only various cadet uniforms, worn seven days a week, are visible signs that the Corps of Cadets is still operating. But the Cadet Corps is much more than just wearing a uniform and being in the R.O.T.C. It encompasses a field of leadership and "on the job training" experienced no where else on campus and out of proportion with the rest of the college community. The question that must be answered is "How has the Corps changed to meet the ever changing needs of its cadets?"

Because of changing ideas and peer pressure, only an extremely motivated high school graduate joined the Corps at the beginning of the 1970's. Hence, the V.P.I. Corps of Cadets stands today at a strength of 375 cadets. Yet, due to their sincere desire to be in the Corps, cadet morale today is probably at the highest it has ever been in the past. And in 1973, Tech's Corps became the first Corps in the country to accept women.
First Corps in the country to accept women

Admittedly, the Corps of Cadets is truly "different" on campus. The wearing of a uniform, shorter hair, and some military regulations make this so. Yet, it is these differences that make a cadet truly unique on the V.P.I. campus. Many are attracted to the Corps because they are willing to do more than what is just expected as a student at Tech.
Some cadets feel tradition plays too large a part in today's Corps. They believe that tradition has been pushed to the point of becoming a security blanket and a reason for the Corps' continuing existence. These cadets see the Corps "pulling its blanket of tradition around them and trying to hide from reality." This reality being the changing lifestyles of the university. But, even these cadets have to admit that the Corps is a leader and the center of spirit on the Tech Campus.

The future holds the fate of everything, including the Corps of Cadets. With 375 students in the Corps, it is safe to say the Corps of Cadets at Va. Tech has hit "rock bottom." Whether or not the Corps is on the upswing is open to speculation. Some cadets believe the challenge is left to them to bring the Corps back into the public spotlight. Others feel that now is the time to get rid of a system that lost its relevance long ago. But change is inevitable regardless of which way the battle of philosophies goes.
On campus living is an experience of almost every student. Hundreds of people shoved together to live in one building. More specifically, two people, together with their "necessities" are expected to live in one room half the size of an average bedroom. Adjustments have to be made to survive both socially and scholastically.
Two people expected to live in one room half the size of an average bedroom.

Certainly not a totally scholastic environment, dorm living is anything but dull. Learning to live and cope with different types of people possessing widely varying habits and life styles.
snips and snails and puppy dog tails.

and then for dinner we're having...
Va. Tech Dining Halls  Appetizing?  Convenient?
What should we do?

Alternatives to studying are not hard to find anywhere, but dorm life seems to encourage their development. Gone is the quiet of home and replacing it is the noise of hundreds of people, not to mention their radios, stereos, and TV’s.
Anything but study.
There's always someone around, someone to talk to or to engage in an exciting game of hall hockey. It only takes a few people infected with this restlessness to produce a state of bedlam. Just as it seems to quiet down, diversions begin to appear. Occasionally by mail, in a letter, but more often in a magazine, or with a phone call. And weekends are another problem entirely, as members of the opposite sex invade the halls.
Off Campus Living
Whether frozen, packaged, canned, or stale food
gets served again, and again, and again!
Personalized Living...
Makes Coming Home
More Like Really
Coming Home.
Search For Survival

For the off-campus residents of the University, shopping for groceries acquaints the student with the problems that face the everyday homemaker, those of rising food costs and planning a variety of meals within a limited budget.

Usually it is considered a hassle just going to the store because the set up in each market varies, making the search for certain items difficult. Then the slowest moving line in the world, the check-out line, makes the effort even more frustrating. Once the whole process is completed, the food taken home, and then stored on the shelves, it’s realized that the item most wanted was the one that had been forgotten. And the never-ending process begins again.
Whether the students' ailment is a mild cold or a serious disease or injury, the Student Health Service, with a staff of eight fulltime physicians and fifteen registered nurses, strives to meet the changing needs of the students at Virginia Tech.

The Student Health Service has at its disposal a modern X-ray department, a medical laboratory, a pharmacy, and a thirty-three-bed inpatient department all housed in Henderson Hall. Persons needing immediate attention are handled in the two emergency rooms.
50,000 visits a year
"In Heaven there is no beer

With the approval of Dr. Dean, on campus students are now allowed to have keg parties on weekends. These parties must be supervised, stay in a designated area, and only have a specified number of people attending.

Applications for the parties can be made by an individual or by a group, but they must be made a week in advance. Applicants are thoroughly screened before approval is given. As soon as approval is granted, the applicant is informed and the preparations for the keg party can begin.
That's why we drink it here.
IT'S SNOWING

Don't they ever cancel classes here?
Homecoming

Homecoming is among one of the most exciting events of the school year. The festivities include a pep rally on the Thursday before the game, a concert, the Homecoming parade on the morning of the game, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during halftime activities of the Homecoming Game.

The qualifications for being a candidate for Queen are few and easy to adhere to. Any girl who has attended VPI & SU for more than two quarters and in good academic standing is eligible. She must also be sponsored by a recognized campus organization. During her campaign she must not spend over $50.00 and be escorted at all times during campaigning in the dining halls and all other activities which she must attend.

The selection process begins with a formal reception where all the candidates get a chance to meet each other and learn something about each other. Also they are individually interviewed by a selection committee for five or six minutes. The final decision rests on the combined vote of the committee and student body each having their votes count fifty percent.

The formal reception is just one function the Queen has to attend during the selection process. The Queen is also required to ride in the Homecoming Parade with her court on Saturday morning. She must attend the pep rally and Homecoming concert also, and she is finally crowned during the halftime activities of the Homecoming game. But once the Homecoming weekend is ended so have the duties of the Queen.
Excitement and anticipation is in the air. Whether it be waiting for the parade or stocking up for the weekend, everyone gets into the act.
The Hokies pleasingly surprised everyone as they rolled over the University of Richmond, 41-7.
The spirit and determination of the team was matched only by that of the cheerleaders and the fans.
The J. Geils Band and Jonathan Edwards kept Tech rolling through Saturday night.
The victory was a sweet one. All the work and preparation put into the day had turned Homecoming into a great success.
Everyone had their bad moments. The majority probably don't even remember them, but despite those moments the week-end seemed to be worthwhile.
Ring Dance

The Virginia Tech class ring, unlike most other college rings, is redesigned each year. The process to redesign each ring begins in the winter quarter of the sophomore year with the formation of the ring committee. This committee, as all others, is filled by appointment by the class officers from those interviewing for a committee position. Also appointed winter quarter are the ring dance committees whose jobs it is to formulate a theme and an elaborate set of decorations for the big nights in May.

The ring committee begins its work after spring break with meetings to get acquainted and discuss possible ideas for the ring. Actual design gets underway in April with the bid competition to determine which company will produce the ring. The ring is not really finished until late summer when the committee gets together to see the sample rings they designed. The class of '75 ring committee spent their summer meeting at The Homestead, West Virginia, and it was here that they wrote the ring book, approved the ring design, and took care of ordering forms and other miscellaneous details that make the ring a success.

The ring dance itself took place the first weekend in May following much work. After nine months of planning, ordering, arguing, designing, kidding, and cursing, Ring Dance finally materialized for two nights in May. By 3:00 p.m. the first Sunday of May it was all waiting for the trashman to cart away. How is it done and why?

The first part of the question is easy. It's done with the work of a few people for their own gratification. People do it for fun and because they want to see a good dance.

Why it is done is another matter. Tradition is part of Ring Dance but it is more to some people. For most, Ring Dance is the culmination of three years of waiting. It's a time of big parties, formal clothes, and fellowship with Junior friends. For those who participate on the ring committee or help with ring dance decorations, Ring Dance is a lot of hard work, but worth every minute of it.

The Junior class arranged to have the large ballroom from Sunday to Friday before Ring Dance. The lobby would be closed off Thursday night for decorating. Starting on Sunday with about six to ten people, decoration started with 10,000 balloons for the ceiling, four miles of wire, one-fourth ton of cardboard, and an odd assortment of nails, paint, and people. Ring Dance was slowly taking shape.

By Wednesday only about one-eighth of the ceiling was done. Several panic stricken and frantic calls later to the corps and students rallied last minute support. Working solid from Wednesday to Friday night, using every body available, the decoration was finally finished in time for the dance to begin.

Last year's dance came off successfully despite handicaps like a chicken wire shortage, a lumber shortage, a nail shortage, a money shortage, and a people shortage. Thanks to the hard work of those involved, the large ballroom was transformed into a French cafe and the ring dance was a smashing success.
An Evening at La cafe du Monde

The ring dance is the biggest and most widely anticipated social event of a student’s tenure at Tech. The meticulous planning and careful preparation help to make this dance a sight to behold. The Class of 1975 has chosen as its theme: An Evening at La Cafe du Monde, and with this theme the class has transformed the ballroom into a French cafe in which they can escape into a world of their dreams.

The corps has played an integral part in Tech’s history, and this helps to explain its prominent role in the ring dance. The Corp’s Junior Class parade in and form the opening figure, a 75. When in this figure, the cadets form the saber arch through which their dates are escorted.
An interesting, but little known, part of the ring dance tradition takes place once the cadets are in their figure. The first ring dance, in 1934, was called a pig hop by the jealous sophomores, and in keeping with this they released a pig into the dance when the big night finally arrived. The tradition was started and has continued since the first dance. The Class of 1976 helped to continue this tradition by releasing a pig onto the ballroom floor.
When each cadet has his date with him, the Techmen sing Fred Waring's song, Moonlight and V.P.I., which was written for the ring dance in 1943. Following this song rings are exchanged and the dance begins. Ring exchange for civilians takes place at the break between bands.
THE THREE PROPHETS AND MACO
Changing Times — Changing Faces

The past four years at Virginia Tech have found its students experiencing new changes in student life and activities. Developments in University policies have attempted to move toward a more efficient and appealing way of completing college. Changes in enrollment, registration methods, advances in subject majors and post-graduate studies, housing policies, and fraternity and sorority systems are among the many items that have been subject to new ideas and revisions.

Enrollment at Tech has increased rapidly in the past four years. One primary factor toward University growth has been the increased percentage of women acceptances and enrollments. In 1971-1972 the percentage of women students was 29%, with a total University enrollment of 13,283. The year 1974-1975 has seen an increase in the percentage of women students to 32% and a total University enrollment of 17,470. Enrollment increases are also due to the percentage of students living off-campus. 8,400 students of 17,470 live on campus, leaving the rest to seek other living accommodations.

Registration policies have also undergone revision. Tuition payments and I.D. cards are made in advance, and schedule revisions and completions are hopefully made before the next quarter. The lines that used to be found cramming the large ballroom of Squires for schedule completions are now divided among the college computer terminals!

There have been many educational advancements in the creation of new majors and graduate studies offered. As of 1975, doctoral programs were initiated in the Colleges of Architecture, Education, and Management, Housing and Family Development, and an undergraduate program leading to the bachelor of arts in communications, are among the educational advancements.

Perhaps one of the more welcome developments for the on-campus housing student has been the changes in the Visitation Policy. In 1971-1973 policies of no visitation, open door or closed door, and doors that had to be propped open at least six inches, were revised. As of 1974, students had a choice of closed door or limited visitation. The year 1975 will bring extended visitation hours for the weekends and in the dormitory lobbies during week-nights.

The Greek system at Virginia Tech has also been established and recognized by the University. Throughout 1971-1972 the Student Personnel Division worked to set up guidelines for fraternity and sorority recognition. On May 24, 1972, the Board of Visitors adopted these guidelines, marking the return of fraternities and sororities to Virginia Tech in over 90 years. Today, there are 24 fraternities and 8 sororities, all of which are University approved student organizations.

The past four years at Virginia Tech have been years of change. With the change of time and change of faces, new student life policies and advances in education have been developed. We've come a long way in the past four years, and Tech still has a long road ahead.
CLASS OF 1975

The Officers of the Class of 1975 are: FRONT: Ernie Edwards, President; BACK: Pam Hay, Secretary; Todd Barnes, Cadet Member-at-Large; Dee Debellis, Woman Member-at-Large; Warren Hall, Vice-President; NOT SHOWN: Leif Noren, Treasurer; Meg McCarthy, Historian; Tom Zartman, Civilian Member-at-Large.
SENIORS

CHARLENE CAROL ABRAMS
Falls Church, Virginia
Distributive Education

LOIS REED ACKLER
Baltimore, Maryland
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts Education

DEBRA J. ADKINS
Princeton, West Virginia
Mining Engineering

EARSKIN EUGENE ADKINS
Bishop, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering Design Technology

JOSEF STEVEN ADKINS
Vinton, Virginia
Business

JAMES ALLEN AGLES
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Mechanical Engineering

STEPHEN LEGRANDE ALESHERE
Richmond, Virginia
Chemistry

ROBERT CALVIN ALEXANDER
Chantilly, Virginia
Accounting

DAVID VAIDEN ALGA
Irvington, Virginia
Finance

MARGARET LOUISE ALLEN
Blacksburg, Virginia
Clothing Textiles and Related Arts

RODNEY JOE ALLEN
Virginia Beach, Virginia
General Business

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Check, Virginia  
General Business

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Alexandria, Virginia  
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Management

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CRONK, MARK GLENN; 1830 Michael Street, Northwest, Roanoke, Virginia 24017; Electrical Engineering; Scuba Club: 1,2,3,4; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers: 2,3,4.

CULBERTSON, ROBERT LLOYD, JR.; Room 93, Castlewood, Virginia 24224; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers: 1,2,3,4; Cooperative Education Program: 1,2,3.

CELLEN, JANE; 143 Evergreen Lane, East Patchogue, New York 11772; Accounting; BUGLE: 4; Home Court Investigator: 4; Student Government Association: Women's; Refs Committee: 3,4; Student Union Dance Committee: 2,3,4; Residence Hall Federation: Chairmen Financial Committee: 4.

CUMRI, EMILY Sue; 1509 Whitley Road, Martinsville, Virginia 24112; Elementary Education; Phi Mu: 3,4; Champion: 4; Technologies: 1; New Virginia: 2,3; Resident Advisor: 2,3.

D

DALTON, EDGAR ALAN; 759 Sixth Street, Danville, Virginia 24541; Accounting.

DALTON, LINDA MONTGOMERY; Route 2, Box 171, Hillsville, Virginia 24343; Art: Art Association: 1,2,3,4; Student Advisory Committee to the College of Arts and Sciences: 4; Equestrian Club: 4.

DALTON, MARK COLMAN; 1429 Washington Street, Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina 27870; Accounting: WLVT-FM: 2,3.

DANCY, BILLY BRUCE, JR.; 110 Westbrook Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23666; Mechanical Engineering; Intramurals: Basketball, Bowling, Football, Softball.

DANIELLO, DAVID ANTHONY; Route 2, Box 185, King George, Virginia 22485; Electrical Engineering.

DANIELIAN, DALE LEO; 7140 Beverly Motor Drive, Amherst, Virginia 24511; Industrial Engineering and Operations Research; Alpha Pi Mu: 4; American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 4; Residence Hall Federation: Thomas Hall Chairman: 2; Vice Chairman: 3.

DAVIES, DEBRA ANN; 1201 Army Court, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Biology; Biology Club: 4.

DAVIES, ANN CHAMBERLAIN, P.O. Box 281, Mansfield, Virginia 22140; Elementary Education.

DAVIES, CHARLES THOMAS, III; 20040 Fairview Drive, Blackstone, Virginia 23817; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Intramurals: Basketball: 1,2; Softball: 3,4; Volleyball: 1.

DAVIES, IVAN PRICE, JR.; Dublin, Virginia 24084; Agricultural Education, Agricultural Engineering; Society of 1,2,3,4; Intramurals: Basketball: 2,3,4; Football: 1,2; Softball: 1,2,4; Volleyball: 2,4.

DAVIS, MARSHA JEANNE; 710 Forthwait Drive, Rockville, Maryland 20853; Elementary Education; Student Education Association: 4; Parent Teacher Association: 4; Intramurals: Volleyball: 1,2; Residence Hall Federation: Junior for Home Court: 3.

DEAL, PAUL WARREN; Box 23, Ark, Virginia 23803; Mechanical Engineering; Kappa Thetas Epsilon: Pi Tau Sigma: American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

DEAFER, DIANE; 2054 Hibwood Place, Charlotteville, Virginia 22901; English: Alpha Epsilon Pi: Little Sirens: 1,2,3; Intracollegiate Band: 1,2,3; University Wind Ensemble: Treasurer: 4; The Chicken Wing Club: 2,3,4.

DEBELIS, DOREEN (DOE); 4947 Montgomery Street, Annandale, Virginia 22003; Forestry and Wildlife; Forestry Newsletter "Rangerettes" Staff: 3,4; Forestry Club: Secretary: 3; Vice-President: 4; Society of American Foresters: 4; Student Union: Publicity Committee: Chairperson: 3; Intramurals: Football: 1; Basketball: 1,2; Women's Intramural Council: Egganston Chairperson: 1; Resident Hall Federation: Thanks Vice-Chairperson: 2; Area 3 Judicial Committee: 2; Class of 1973: Ring Committee: Woman Member-At-Large: Student Constitutional Affairs Board: 2,3,4.

DE BOLT, ARDYS LOUISE; 460 Demont Circle, Hampton, Virginia 23669; Liberal Arts and Sciences, Alpha Lambda Delta: 1,2; Phi Sigma: 3; Alpha Epsilon Pi: Little Sisters: 2,3; Circle K: Vice President: 1; Intramurals: Football: 1,2; Ring Dance Committee: 3; Resident Advisor: 2,3.

DELBIDGE, CURTIS ELMWOOD, JR.; 2008 Poplar Street, Hopevol, Virginia 23840; Mechanical Engineering Design Technology.

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DENNET, CRAIG ALAN; 6100 Cloud Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22150; Distributive Education; Arnold Air Society: 3,4; Pi Kappa Alpha: 2,3,4; Bagel: 2,3,4; Arnold Air Society Operations Office: 4; Distributive Education Clubs of America: Corps of Cadets: 1st Lieutenant: American Vocational Association: 4; National Association Distributive Education Teachers: Student Union: Publicity Committee: 2: Daughters of the American Revolution Award: 1; Air Force Scholarship: 1,2,3,4; Distinguished Air Student: 4; Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Individual: Corps of Cadets: G Squadron, Executive Officer, Private First Class 2.

DE REIT, PAUL THEODORE; 126 Cameron Mews, Alexandria, Virginia 22314; Marketing Management; Alpha Kappa Psi: 3,4; Marketing Club: 3,4; Intramurals: Football, Softball, 3,4; Volleyball, Residence Hall Federation: Judicial Committee: 4.

DE VINEY, DEBRA MARIE; 1336 Avenue South, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191; Management, Housing and Family Development; Phi Mu: 1,2,3,4; Student Membership Section of the American Home Economics Association: High Tights Girls Drill Team: 2,3; Personnel Officer: 3; Class of 1975: Associates Committee.

DE WEESE, CALVIN PRESTON; Route 1, Box 151, Bent Mountain, Virginia 24057; English.

DICKSON, DENNIS MICHAEL; 5608 Heritage Lane, Kingstowne, Virginia 22164; Chemical Engineering; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Varsity Volleyball, Intramurals: Football, Softball, Volleyball.

DICKENSON, KATHLEEN LEE; 2782 Kennedy Street, Northwest, Roanoke, Virginia 24012; English: Student Book Exchange Publicity Chairman: 4; Intramurals: Co-Recreational Softball: 3; Women's Intramural Council Representative.

DILLON, ROBERT WILLIAM; Post Office Box 1448, San Antonio, Texas 78209; Management, Accounting Society: 3; American Marketing Association: 3,4; Administrative Management Society: 4; State Scholarship: 3,4; Intramurals: Football: 1,2, Softball: 1,2; Major Williams Dormitory Discipline Committee: 1.

DIXON, KATHY CRUMP; 711 B North Main Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Business Education; Circle K: 3, Volleyball: 1.

DIXON, MICHAEL CURTIS; 711 B North Main Street, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Biology: Circle K: 3, 4.

DODD, MIKE ALTON; Holly Hill Farm, Hanover, Virginia 23069; Accounting: Tau Kappa Epsilon: 2,3,4; Treasurer, College Times: Business Manager: 4; Football: 1,2,3,4.

DOFFLEMYER, EDWARD HIRSCHBERGER; 155 South Court Street, Luray, Virginia 22835; Business Administration-Finance: Beta Theta Pi: 3,4; Vice President: 4; Volleyball: 1,2,3,4; Bowling: 1,2,3,4; Flickerball: 3,4; Superball: 3,4; Football: 1,4; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 1,2,3,4; Floor Representative: 1.

DOHERTY, GLEN EDWARD; 523 Greenwich Drive, Roanoke, Virginia 24019; Finance; Marketing Club: 4; ON Campus Affairs: 4; Virginia State Scholarship: 1,4; Intramurals: Football: 1,2,3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 1,2,4.

DONNALLY, GRAY REID; 5120 Salibon Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Biology; Cornell: 2,3; One Act Play Festival: "Whispers in My Good Ear": Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Flickerball, Softball: Corps of Cadets: G Squadron, Group Staff, Captain: Adjunct, Resident Hall Federation: Committee Member 2,4.

DOWNS, ROBERT MAJON, III; Rose Park, Parkwood, Maryland 21129; Civil Engineering; Gregory Guild: 1,2,3,4; Chi Epsilon: 3,4; Tau Beta Pi: 3,4; Scabbard and Blade: 4; Society of American Military Engineers: 2,3,4; American Society of Civil Engineers: 2,3,4; Association of the United States Army: 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee: 4; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges: 4; Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal Award: 3; Superior Cadet Award: 2; American Legion Scholastics Excellence Award: 3; Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American Award: 3; National Society of Professional Engineers: Engineers' Army ROTC Scholarship: Corps of Cadets: Company D, Cadet Major, Regimental Operations Officer: Cadet Corporal: 3; Cadet 1st Class: 2; Ring President: 1; Corps Executive Committee: 2,3,4.

DOWNEY, JESSE CARL; 512 North 22nd Road, Arlington, Virginia 22205; History: Omicron Delta Epsilon: College Officers: 1,2; Mu Club: 3, Young Democrats: 1,2; Chris Club: 2,3; Student Union: Film Committee: Intramurals: Football: 1,2; Basketball: 1,4.

DREHMLER, CELIA SHERRECK; 828 Cherokee Road, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980; Economics: Omicron Delta Epsilon: 4; Student Advisory Board, College of Arts and Sciences: 4; Dean's List.
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JACOBER, DIANA JOYCE; 8700 Chancellor Place, Springfield, Virginia 22151; Horticulture Education Option, Horticulture Club; Agricultural Education Society; Student Education Association.

JAEGGER, CYTHEA ROSSANI; 1532 Arrington Road, Sykesville, Maryland 21784; Mathematics; Intramurals; Softball; 2.3.

JAMES, ROBERT ALLEN; 2186 Wakefield Road, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901; Poultry Science; Alpha Zeta: 3.4; Alpha Gamma Rho: 2.3; Delta Zeta; Treasurer 3.4; Poultry Science Club; 1.2, 3.4; Treasurer 3.4; McCormack Scholarship 2; Intramurals: Football; 1.3, 4.

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JAMESON, JOHN BALLARD; 341 Walnut Lane, Youngstown, New York 14474; Chemistry.

JERRELLS, ROBERT BRUCE; 474 Duchess Court, Hampton, Virginia 23669; Marketing; WVTQ Newscaster and Sportscaster; 1.2, 3.3; Virginia Tech Marketing Club; 3.4; Virginia Tech Bowling Club; Vice-President; 3.4; Co-Rec Softball; 1.4; Bowling; 1.2, 3.4.

JOHNSON, BRUCE THORNTON; 21 N. Woodlock Drive, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034; Civil Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; 1; Pi Kappa Alpha: 2.3, 4; Bagel 2; Advertising Manager 3; American Society of Civil Engineers; 4; Resident Hall Advisor; 2; Intramurals: Football, Volleyball, Softball.

JOHNSON, GORDON WAYNE; Snowmass Drive, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Business Management; Gregory Gourley; 2; Drill Sergeant; 3; Arnold Air Society; 2.3, 4; Scrub Club and Board; 4; Tech Troopers; 1.2, 3.4; Administrative Management Society; Publicity Chairman; 4; Air Force Special Training Squadron; 2.3, 4; Swim Team; 1.2, 3.4; Intramurals: Football, 1.2, 3.4, Volleyball, 1.2, 3.4; Company B; Second Lieutenant; 4; Scholarship Officer; 4; Corporation — Squad Leader; 3; Private First Class; 2.

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JOHNSON, ROBERT ALLAN; 106 Nottingham Drive, Colonial Heights 23834; Mechanical Engineering; Pi Eta Sigma; 3.4; Pi Kappa Alpha; 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, SHARLENE PATRICIA; 308 E. Lades Mile Road, Richmond, Virginia 23222; Psychology; Human Relations Council; 1.2; Psychology Club; 3.4; Intramurals: Basketball, 1.2, 3.4; Softball, 1.2, 3.4.

JONES, CALVIN SHELDRES, JR.; Box 86, Estevan, Virginia 22857; Poultry Science; Alpha Zeta: 2.3, 4; Alpha Epsilon Pi: 3.4; Phi Kappa Phi: 3.4; Poultry Science Club; 1.2, 3.4; Vice President; 2; Block and Bridge Club: 2.3, 4; Atlantic Road Exposition Scholarship; 1; McCormack Scholarship; 2; Governor Wachusett Scholarship: 4; Block and Bridge Merit Award; 4; Intramurals: Football; 1.4; Softball; 1.2, 3.

JONES, PATRICIA DIANA; Route 1 Box M. Jarrett, Virginia 24657; Management, Housing, and Family Development; Virginia Home Economics Association; 4; Class of 1973 King Dance Committee.

JORGENSEN, CAROL LEE; 4816 Clavy Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Dietetic and Food Management; Alpha Lambda Delta: 1, 2; Gamma Phi Beta; 2.3, 4; Virginia Home Economics Association; 2.3, 4; Phi Eta Sigma Omicron: 3.4.

K

KAIIN, KRISTEN LOUISE; 620 W Kolbing Drive, McLean, Virginia 22102; Management, Honor, and Family Development; Phi Mu: 3.4; Intramurals: Football, Softball, House Council; 1.

KARP, CATHERINE JANE; 2 Collinwood Circle, Hampton, Virginia 23664; Marketing Management; New Virginia; 2.3, 4; Women's Inter varsity Council; Freshman Representative; 1.
SAUNDERS, PAUL FRANKLIN; Box 36, Chickasaw Station, Suffolk, Virginia 23432; Mechanical Engineering Design Technology; Intramurals: Football, 3.

SAWYER, JULIAN BEVERLEY, JR.; Route 1 Box 1034, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456; Architecture; Intramurals: Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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SCHMITT, ROBERT MICHAEL; Route 4, Poyn, Virginia 24593; Forestry and Wildlife; Sigma Pi; Rush Chairman; 4; Society of American Foresters; 3; Soil Conservation Society of America; 3; Forestry Club; 4; Knights Club; 4.

SCHEMANN, JANET LEE; 8517 Chippewa Road, Richmond, Virginia 23235; Clothing, Textiles, Related Arts; Baptist Student Union; 1; Student Member Section — Virginia Home Economics Association; 4; Virginia Home Economics Association "Partners" Program; Publications Committee: 1.

SCHUSTER, DAVID WAYNE; 6402 Virginia Hills Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22310; Economics, Phi Kappa Sigma; 1, 2, 3; Intramurals: Handball, Softball, Football, Basketball.

SCHWIND, DOROTHEA RAE; 7338 Lee Highway, Apartment 103, Falls Church, Virginia 22046; Biology; Newman Club: 1, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Rescue Squad; 3, 4; Biology Club: 4; Intramurals: Softball.

SCOTT, CYNTHIA JANE; 1931 Dandelion Drive, Towson, Maryland 21204; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts, Kappa Theta Epsilon, Treasurer; 4; Society of Cosops; Intramurals: Football, 1.

SCOTT, DEBRA JEAN; 7680 Swanson Arch, Norfolk, Virginia 23507; Psychology; Techniques: 4; Residence Hall Federation; Program Committee: 2; Darm Chairman, 1; Class of 1973 Alumni Committee.

SCOTT, JOHN EARL; 406 Harvard Street, Apartment 6, Norfolk, Virginia 23509; Horticulture, Alpha Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Alpha Xi, Agriculture Education Society, Horticulture Club; Student Education Association; Future Farmers of America Alcohol A-Advisor; Newman Society, Tidewater Nurserymen's Association Scholarship Award, Residence Hall Federation; Program Chairman: 3.

SEDLACK, JOHN CHARLES; 18 Rollstone Avenue, West Sayville, New York 11796; Environmental Conservation and Outdoor Recreation, Virginia Tech Varsity Club Stage Band: 1; New Virginia's: 2; All Hs: 3; Leader: 4; Intramurals: Cross Country 1, 2.

SEFOLDI, ROBERT CHELI; 4605 English Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22303; Political Science.

SEFRET, EUGENE EDWARD; 2713 Baywood Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21214; Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi; 3; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; 3; 9; Dewey Heber Memorial Scholarship; 4; Intramurals: Volleyball, 3.

SEXTON, DAVID RONALD; Box 14, Wool, West Virginia 24987; Electrical Engineering, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 4.

SHADY, CATHERINE WELLS; 3434 Deerfield Meadow Apartments, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060; Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Health, Physical Education Majors Club: 2, 3, 4; Intramurals: Volleyball, 1; Basketball, 3.

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SHEFFER, BRAD LEWIS; 13130 Greg Roy Lane, Herndon, Virginia 22070; Accounting, Alpha Beta Pi; Intramurals: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 4; Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHELTON, GEORGE WILLIAM; Route 7, Box 211, Pennington Gap, Virginia 24273; Accounting, The Accounting Society: 3; 4; Administrative Management Society: 4.

SHINE, SALLY ELIZABETH; 424 Avenue Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20903; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts, Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Sigma; American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists: American Home Economics Association; Women's Inter-Dormitory Council Representative; Intramurals: Ring Dance Accessories Committee 1.
HISTORIES

SCHOLL, CAROLINE STUART; 120 Main Drive. Chesapeake, Virginia 23320; Science Educator; Biology Club: 4, Student Government Association: 4.

SIEFF, TERI DIANE; 4200 3rd Street, North, Alexandria, Virginia 22307; Biology, Phi Sigma Sigma; Student Union; Honor and Hospitality Committee: 3; Intramural: Volleyball; 1; Football; 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball; 1, 2, 3, 4.

SIMMONS, THOMAS MICHAEL; 2519 York Avenue, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Fraternity/Sorority: Recreation; Cell Club: 2; Fraternity Club: 1; Award Society: 4; Conversations and Revival Committee: 4; Intramural: Softball.

SIMPSON, PHIL CAROL; 87 Frances Court, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Management and Family Businesses; Photograph Committee: Education Experience; Ball: Intramural: Football, Softball, Volleyball; Resident Advisor: Advisor to Intramural Committee.

SINCLAIR, JEFFERSON KEITH, JR.; Box 154, Glenoaks, Virginia 22201; Civil Engineering; General Club: 2, 3, 4; American Society of Civil Engineers; Intramural: Football, Volleyball, Basketball; Softball; Resident Advisor.

SPINNEN, TIMOTHY JOHN; 11 Maple Avenue, Binghamton, New York 13905; Biology, Phi Sigma Sigma; Gregory Alumni; 2, 3, 4; Cadet: Reserve Officer, Chief Justice; 4, 2, 3, 4; Virginia Tech Amateur Radio Association; 2, 4; Secretary: 4; Army Scholarship: Two-Year; Corps of Cadets: Regimental Special Staff: 4; MAE.

SOKOL, JAMES BARIAM; 6031 Atlantic Road, Richmond, Virginia 23226; Building Construction; Sigma Lambda Chi; Sigma Chi; 2, 3, 4; Vice President: 4; Honor System Judicial Panel Member: 4, 4.

SKLANKA, ANTHONY THEODORE; R.D. 2, Knoxville, Pennsylvania 15439; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers; Intramural: Basketball; 1, 2, 3, 4; Football; 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball; 1, 2, 3, 4.

SKULSTAD, JAY PARNELL; 17 Hardin Lane, Clarendon, Hills, Illinois 60704; Marketing Management; Varsity Basketball; 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural: Softball; Women's Intramural Softball Coach.

SLAMA, GIERRI ANN; 10093 Holbrook Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854; Biology; Virginia Tech Rescue Squad: 1, 2, 3, 4.

SMILEY, DOUGLAS CALDWELL; 994 Plum Street Southwest, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Biology, Biology Club; 2, 3, 4; American Nuclear Society: 4; Health Physics: 4; Intramural: Tennis: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling: 2.

SMITH, EARL GARTFIELD; 9010 Curtis Road, Suffolk, Virginia 23434; Industrial Engineering and Operations Research; Alpha Phi Alpha; 2, 3, 4; American Institute of Industrial Engineers: Program Chairman: 3, 4; Human Relations Council: 2, 3, 4; Intramural: Football.

SMITH, MARTHA ALBERTS; 260 Hunterdale Road, Franklin, Virginia 23851; History, Pi Delta Epsilon; 4; Colonnade Times: 2, 3, 5; New Editor.

SMITH, NANCY ELIZABETH; 421 North 46th Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts; Delta Gamma: 1, 2, 3, 4; Foundations Chairman: 2; Rituals Chairman: 4; American Institute of Interior Designers: 4.

SMITH, PAUL JOSEPH; Box 1718, Williamsburg, Virginia 23187; Industrial Engineering and Operations Research; Alpha Phi Mu: 4, Corresponding Secretary: 4; Tau Beta Pi: 4; American Institute of Industrial Engineers: 2, 3, 4; Vice President: Industrial Engineering and Operations Research Curriculum Committee: 3, 4.

SMITH, STEPHEN CHARLES; 32 Woodland Drive, Huntington, West Virginia 25701; Biology, Monogram Club: 2, 3, 4; President: 4; Biology Club: 4; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track.

SNYDER, ELIZABETH ANN; Wieder Lane, Sparks, Maryland 21152; Human Nutrition and Foods.

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SORO, ELAINE KEITH; 5608 Eastern Drive, Springfield, Virginia 22151; Biology, Phi Sigma Sigma; Biology Club: 3, 4; Publicity Chairman; United States Peace Corps Association: 3; Student Government Association: Templeton's Union: 4; Intramural: Basketball: 1, Football: 1, 2, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

SOWERS, MARGO DARLENE; 9100 Cool Spring Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22302; Human Services and Finance.

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SPIVEY, CHARLES THOMAS; Box 41, Wadesville, Virginia 23487; Industrial Arts Educators; Intramural: Football: 1; Volleyball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural: Basketball: 2; 3, 4.

SPRINGER, PATRICIA GAILE; 1306 Penley Boulevard, Salem, Virginia 24153; Mathematics Educator.

STAVELEY, SUSAN EILEEN; 2010 Westover Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227; Mathematics Education; Student Government Association: 1; Intramural: Football: 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

STAMER, RONALD CARTER; 115 Apartment Heights, Blacksburg, Virginia 24061; Engineering Science and Mechanics; Engineering Science and Mechanics Society: 4, Secretary: 4; Boss Flying Club: 6; Blacksburg Yeomen 3, 4.

STANFIELD, THOMAS ALLEN; 256 Riverside, Archdale, North Carolina, 28001; Electrical Engineering; Administration Management Society: 4, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 4.

STANLEY, ROBERTA LYNN; Route 2, Box 55, Timnath, Virginia 24173; Human Nutrition and Foods; Zeta Tau Alpha: 2, 3, 4.

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STEVENS, GEORGE HENDERSON; 837 Connecticut Lane, Beverly, Pennsylvania 15312; Civil Engineering.

STEWART, CAROLYN; 4004 Weyersale Drive, Portsmouth, Virginia 23703; Sociology, Alpha Lambda Delta: 5.

STONE, KENNETH WAYNE; 455 Deacon Road, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401; Business Administration/Marketing Management; Alpha Kappa Psi: 2, 3, 4, President: 4, American Marketing Association: 3, 4, Vice-President: 4, Diggs Scholarship Award: 3, College of Business Student Advisory Committee: 4.

STOVER, SUZANNE; 2732 Avenue Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia 24012; Art: Art Club: 2, 3, 4; Intramural: Volleyball: 1.

STOWE, RANDALL REED; 55 Shuman Street, Danville, Virginia 24541; Engineering, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: 4, Raising Scholarship: 3, 4.

STRAUSE, MARIANNE; 7915 Rock Creek Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227; Political Science; Sigma 4, Student Government Association Senator: 2, Intramural: Softball.

STRAUSE, JAMES PHILIP; 291 East季度 Drive, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185; Landscape Architecture: Colonnade Times: 3, Student Alliance of Landscape Architecture: 3, United States Pecan Association: 4, Skydiving.

STRAUSE, STEVEN PETER; 291 East Quarterly Drive, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185; Landscape Architecture: Colonnade Times: 3, Student Alliance of Landscape Architecture: 3, 4.

SUDEL, JOHN MICHAEL; 4026 Lancaster Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22306; Environmental Engineering Technology; Second Floor Miles Mayer; 1, 2, 3, 4: National Society of Professional Engineers: 3, 4; Intramural: Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4.

SULLIVAN, SUSAN EILEEN; 1644 Loring Avenue, McLean, Virginia 22102; Psychology, Sociology; Sociology Club: 4, Psychology Club: 3, 4; The Chicken Wing Club: 2, 3, 4.
HISTORIES

WARD, SUSAN ALICE; 4511 Village Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Management, Housing, and Family Development; Technique: 1; Officer: 1; University Cheer: 1; New Vegetarian: 2; Student Union: House and Hospitality 4.

WASHBURN, DAVID ERNEST; 14829 Downey Court, Woodbridge, Virginia 22192; Mechanical Engineering; Intercollegiate Band: 1; New Vegetarian: 2; 3.

WASKIEWICZ, JOHN DAVID; 933 Main Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts 01550; Army and Ocean Engineering; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Society of American Military Engineers; Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Volleyball; Softball; G Squadron; 2nd Lieutenant, Athletics Officer.

WATKINS, BARBARA LOUISE; 346 Colony Road, Newport News, Virginia 23602; Public Administration; Alpha Sigma Alpha: 3; Chi Delta Alpha: 3; Intramurals: Volleyball: 1; Basketball: 4; Residence Hall Federation Dormitory Vice Chairman; Ring Dance Decoration Committee.

WATSON, CHARLENE DAVIS; 3302 Meadowbrook Drive, Blackburn, Virginia 22400; Distributive Education; Distributive Education Clubs of America: 1; 3.

WATSON, WILLIAM EUGENE; Box 567, Fairfax, Virginia 22030; Finance and Insurance; Social and Safety Society: 3; Intramurals: Basketball: 2; 3.4.

WEBBER, GLEN MAURICE; 309 Woodlawn Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24503; Public Administration; National Society of Scabbard and Blade; Finance Officer: 4; Association of the United States Army; First Sergeant: 3; Distinguished Military Student; Intramurals: Football: 3; Golf: 3; Volleyball: 3; Corps of Cadets: Regional Staff; Major, Regional Adjutant; Company A Assistant Squad Leader 2; Squad Leader 2; Section Leader 3; Member of Executive Committee: 3; Associate Justice of the Court of Honor: 4; Resident Advisor: 4; Co-chairman for Band Day 3; Ring Dance Cadet Sublet and Decor Committee 3.

WEAVER, MAYNARD LEON; Route 2, Box 342, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980; Animal Science.

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WELON, ROBERT H., III; 217 Regent Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23501; Civil Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Intramurals: Basketball 1.

WELLS, RAYMOND ALLEN, JR.; 202 North Brunswick Avenue, South Hill, Virginia 23970; Management; Southwest Club: 1; 3; President: 4; Marketing Club: 4; Intramurals: Softball: 2; 3; 4; Basketball: 3; Major Williams Open House Coordinator 2.

WELTON, ROBERT H., III; 217 Regent Road, Norfolk, Virginia 23501; Civil Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma: 1; Intramurals: Basketball 1.

WEST, TERRA ANN; Box 36, Nethers, Virginia 23614; Marketing: Theta Chi Little Sister: 3; Marketing Club: 3.

WHEELER, HERBERT EARL, JR.; 312 Aiken Avenue, Hopewell, Virginia 23860; Psychology; Social and Safety Society: 3; Intramurals: Basketball: 2; 3; 4; Photography Officer.

WHEELER, PAMELA MARLYN; Fine Road, Scottsville, Virginia 24590; Art Education.

WHICHARD, FRANK THEODORE; 1619 Golfview Avenue, Northwest, Roanoke, Virginia 24017; Marketing Management; Psi Kappa Alpha: 3; Advertising Manager — BPT; Marketing Club.

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WHITE, WILLIAM LUTHER, JR., 3104 Line Ave, Richmond, Virginia 23230; Mechanical Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma 1.2; Pi Kappa Psi 3.4; Sigma Pi Sigma 3.4; Wildlife Society 1; Mountain Club; Vice President 4; Co-Editor 2; Society of Physics Students 3.4; Intramural: Track 3.4; Cross-Country 4; Football 1; Freshman Hall Student Chairman 2.

WHITELY, JAMES FREDERICK, 17 Trenail Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23666; Environmental Engineering Technology; Phi Delta Theta 1.2, 3.4; National Society of Professional Engineers 3.4; Intramural: Basketball 1.2, 3.4; Volleyball 1.2, 3.4; Charter Mile Hall 4; Miles Masters.

WHITELAW, DONNA PAIGE, 301 Oakland Drive, Charlottesville, Virginia 24707; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts; Virginia Home Economics Association.

WHITMORE, KATHRYN ELIZABETH, 832 Old Furnace Road, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801; Health and Physical Education; Health and Physical Education Majors Club 1.2, 3.4; Vice President 4; Student Advisory Committee for College of Education 3; Inter-Varsity Fellowship of Christian 2; 3.4; Intramural: Football 1.2, 3.4; Softball 1.2, 3.4; Tennis 1.2, 3.4.

WIGGINS, GEOFFREY EMIL, Blue Honeys Road, Paris, Illinois 61944; Accounting; Varsity Basketball 1.2, 3.4; Intramural: Softball.

WIGHTMAN, REX MILLER, First Office Box 25, Edinburg, Virginia 22824; Animal Science; Alpha Gamma Rho 1.2; Block and Bridge 3.4; Intramural: Football 4; Softball 4; Most Valuable Team 4.

WILLIAMS, JOHN THOMAS, Box 954, Appomattox, Virginia 24512; Health and Physical Education; Physical Education Majors Club 1.2, 3.4; Intramural: Football 1.2, 3.4; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Reference 4.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT KIM, 3042 West Street, Front Royal, Virginia 22630; General Business; Phi Kappa Sigma 2.3, 4; Intramural: Football 3; Softball 3.4; Archery 3.4; Undergraduate Archery Champion 2.

WILNER, FRANK NEIL, 2284 Westover Avenue Southwest, Richmond, Virginia 23218; Economics (Business); Beta Gamma Sigma 3.4; Omicron Delta Epsilon 3.4; President 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Student Advisory Committee to Dean of College of Business 4.

WILSON, REVERLEY CAROLE, 4231 Inn Bridge Road, Richmond, Virginia 23224; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts; Psi Upsilon Omicron 2.4; Faculty 4; Beta: Sophomore Editor 2; Junior Editor 3; American Home Economics Association 2.3, 4; Student Member Section of Virginia Home Economics Association 2.3, 4; Publicity Chairman 3; Recording Secretary 3; American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists 2; Recipient Hall Federation Judicial Committee 2.

WINSLOW, CRAIG HUMICK, 1414 Chemical Avenue, Chesapeake, Virginia 23320; Clothing, Textiles, and Related Arts; Beta: 2.3, 4; New Virginia Technical Staff 2; 3.4; American Institute of Interior Designers 2.3, 4; Student Member Section Virginia Home Economics Association 2.3, 4; Vice President 4; Honors Program Student Senate 4.

WILSON, DOYLE DEAN, Route 2, Box 216, Unionville, Virginia 22567; Electrical Engineering Technology; German Club 3.4.

WILSON, ANNE ELIZABETH, 4710 Molly Drive, Falls Church, Virginia 22044; English; Newman Club 1.2, 3.4; Star Trek Club 3.4; National Beta Society 3.4.

WITHERS, HARRY WALLACE, 3252 Forest Grove Drive, Amundson, Virginia 23203; Public Administration; Sigma Pi 1.2, 3.4; Vice President 4.

WOLDEHANNA, ANDREW, 3410 Cottage Street, Vienna, Virginia 22180; Biology; Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Sigma; National Historical Society 2.3, 4.

WOLLENS, KENNETH, 710 Golf Club Road, Hampton, Virginia 23666; Biochemistry; Pi Sigma Sigma 3.4; Alpha Pi 3.4; Biochemistry Club 2.3, 4; American Chemical Society 2; Council of Agricultural Clubs President 4; Student Union; Dance Committee 3.

YOUNG, ELLEN PENN, 4813 Julian Street, Rockville, Maryland 20853; Geology, Geology Club 1.2, 3.4; Cosmopolitan Club 1.2, 3.4; Student Student Association 1.2, 3.4; Home Court Secretary 1; Junior 1.

ZABEL, ROSEMARY CATHERINE, 802 North West Street, Falls Church, Virginia 22046; English Education; Alpha Lambda Delta 1; Greek and Gold 3; Sigma Lambda Sigma 4; Phi Kappa Phi 3.4; Intramural: Volleyball 1.

ZIEGLER, TIMOTHY ERWIN, Box 18, State Road, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania 16823; Wildlife Management; Wildlife Society; Student Movement; Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

ZIELKE, HELEN MARIE, 1411 6th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010; History; Sigma Lambda Sigma 4; Phi Alpha Theta 2.3, 4; President 4; Army Blades 2.3, 4; President 4; Upward Bound Tutor 2; Student Senate; Short Course Committee 3.

ZWART, JEROLD DWIGHT, Route 1, Box 173 B, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers 4.